School board candidates discuss the issues

By DARLENE STINSON Candidates for two four-year posts on the Plymouth School Board Tuesday offered their views on educational issues in efforts to rally voters to their cause on June 14.

The candidates, speaking at a candidates night sponsored by the American Association of University Women. each told the approximate 50-member audience why they should be elected to the school board posts.

Issues, although stressed more by some candidates than others, did not clearly divide the six contenders in the race. They include: incumbent Marda Benson, the current board president; incumbent Flossie Tonda, who was appointed to fill the vacated seat of Trustee Gary Mirto last winter: Richard T. Arlen: William T. Brown; Elizabeth Hamann; and Stephen G. Harper.

EACH CANDIDATE at Tuesday's meeting spoke in favor of the 4.75 additional mill (\$4.75 per \$1,000 state equalized value) proposal that will face voters June 14 and cited the need to cut anything but the educational basics should that millage proposal meet failure at the polls.

Brown and Arlen were the only candidates who qualified their support of the millage issue.

"I reluctantly support it," said Arlen. "If we get the money and the school district doesn't reprioritize its goals, then nothing has been accomplished. The board must respond to the needs of the children.

Arlen, like the other candidates, cited the need to stress basics in an educational curriculum.

"I see the need in my own college classroom," said Arlen, an accounting teacher at Schoolcraft College. "They have difficulty with writing. They can't do math. and they don't have much of a vocabulary.

"Money is only the outward problem of an underlying cause. People are willing to support good programs. To me, the real problem is producing an educational product. People will pay for it." Brown did not explain his qualified sup-

port of the millage issue. "I'm in favor of this millage with reser-

vations," said the 42-year-old Michigan State Police sergeant. "I have reservations, but I believe something has to be cut if it fails. My priorities would be first for a good, standard education."

CONTENDERS in the school board race cited the need to offer alternatives to students. Candidates cited the need to offer modular and traditional scheduling systems at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), while they cited the need for an open classroom alternative at the elementary level.

Brown and Arlen again took a slightly different stance than the other candidates. "I believe in modular," said Brown, "but I feel it has to be completely restructured. The open classroom has been a failure. With a completely ideal situation, it could work with some children."

Said Arlen. "The philosophy of both is excellent. Execution is something else. How many adults at the age of 30 are self-motivating? There certainly aren't many at the age of 15."

The school board, according to Arlen. should consider abolition of the modular system for ninth and 10th graders at the CEP

THE ISSUE of better resident input and lines of communication between school officials and the public also received candidates' attention

Ms. Hamann, 29, places better communication as a major goal of her campaign. The district's Citizens Advisory Council (CAC), she said, established good communication between the public and district officials

"I'm concerned about the board's inability to communicate," Ms. Hamann said. "I've heard certain board members insult each other. I've heard certain board members embarass the administration. I've listened to certain board members insult parents and take the attitude. 'What do you know about education? You're only a parent.

"I believe the board should respect different opinions and work together to meet the needs of children. If I am elected, I will work to promote better communication.

Ms. Benson, 44, a member of the school board since 1972, suggested the establishment of an advisory council at each school to promote better communication.

Arlen promised to meet with teachers. parents and students on Saturdays to discuss problems and find solutions, while Harper promised to consult with residents by telephone. Brown promised to meet with anyone.

MOST CANDIDATES cited their desire to contribute their time, throughts and energy to the district and its children.

"I have no quick solutions to the prohlems." said Harper, a financial analysis for Ford Motor Co. who has served on the district's CAC and Citizens' Steering Committee for the 1976 millage election.

"I have no axes to grind or interests to pursue. I only want to serve the kids in this district."

"We in Plymouth have one of the finest districts." Arlen said. "We have dared to (Continued on page 1A)

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After 'blue flu' attack

Building restarted

By RICHARD GOLD

Some residential builders returned to work Wednesday after an apparent case of the "blue flu" hit Canton's building department Tuesday

Inspectors, apparently protesting the township's most recent counter proposal in their contracts talks on Friday, called in sick on Tuesday, with the exception of one inspector on vacation and department head Charlie Thompson.

.The attack of the "blue flu" dashed builders hopes of getting back to work on after Supervisor Robert Green

Greenstein said Thursday the situation was out of hand, and that in order for the township to get a grasp on how many outstanding complaints existed, all inspectors would be pulled off new jobs, until a master list was compiled and verified. He told builders to check back in with

the township on Tuesday, at which time it was expected inspections would be back to normal

ACCORDING TO Thompson, had inspectors reported to work, it would have been business as usual for builders without outstanding complaints.

"As far as we're concern

Thompson said with the two-day in tensive complaint inspections, "things were under control" and that the building department would soon issue a new complaint policy complete with guidelines for builders on how to handle problems new homebuyers find.

"We turned up a few new complaints, but the problem was not as bad as we anticipated," Thompson said. "A lot of the complaints had been taken care of." Earlier estimates of outstanding complaints had gone as high as 250, but Thompson said the final list was close to 100. "give or take a few

"A lot of the complaints were finish prob-



stein had ordered inspectors to investigate all complaints by new homeowners in Canton last Thursday, in effect stopping all residential building.

guys can get inspections now." Thompson said Tuesday. "But those builders who have not properly handled complaints, will not get them.

Myers will travel to Washington at federal

expense whenever meetings are scheduled.

help Canton Township," Myers said. "By

commuting back and forth to Washington

on federal money, I can help the township

pursue federal funds and get any questions

we have answered while I am in Washing-

ton. I think it's an asset to Canton Town-

An assembly line worker at a General

Motors plant, Myers has attended the Uni-

ship, not a liability.'

versity of Detroit.

"If anything, I feel this appointment will

Myers named to federal council

Canton trustee Robert Myers has received a two-year appointment to a recently established federal committee designed to establish construction and enforcement rules for the nation's mobile home industry under the wings of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

HUD Director Carla Hill Friday announced Myers' appointment to the 24-person committee, composed of eight representatives of government, eight representatives of industry and eight representatives of consumer groups.

As president of the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Association for seven years, Myers, 31, has fought for more stringent construction and safety standards governing the mobile home industry.

A resident of a mobile home park in southeastern Canton, Myers serves on the board of directors of the Consumer Alliance of Michigan and as a member of the Construction Home Commission. He has worked with Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety in Washington D.C.

Myers began his crusade for better construction standards in mobile homes when he became a mobile home resident years ago.

"I got ripped off," Myers recalled. "I called the dealer and found the dealer was in no mood to resolve my complaints, so I decided to do something about it.'

Myers, who has served two years of a four-year term on the Canton Board of Trustees, says the federal appointment will not interfere with his township duties. As a member of the federal committee.

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lems, bad caulking, dented siding, doors not matching-that sort of thing." the building department chief said.

"Once in a while we have structural problems, but mostly we catch them on inspections before the house is completed." Much of the work on complaints center-

ed around Stonegate, a subdivision at the corner of Lilley and Palmer where residents had a host of problems with concrete work, sidewalks and chimneys. Thompson said.

He added that those complaints had been passed on to the builder in that subdivision

WHILE INSPECTORS reported to work on Wednesday, it was not without a threat from Treasurer Carl Parsell.

He told the inspectors Tuesday that unless they returned to work on Wednesday, they would all be considered fired.

"We were trying to remind them they had a job to do," the treasurer said. "It was a very serious threat-we took what they did as a slap in the face.

"It's a very sad situation when you're trying to straighten out a problem with the builders and get the homebuyer and the builders' repsonsibilities understood, and then the inspectors don't come in.

"This all came right after Mr. Greenstein put a moratorium on permits. There's a 48-hour limit on inspections, and if builders don't get an inspection after (Continued on page 3A)

London bridge is....

For the second time in the history of Kings Row Shopping Center, a cave-in has delayed the finish of the mini-mall at Lilley and Warren. This time, a wall collapsed on phase three of the project, bringing down a host of roof trusses with it. A spokesman for the mall said

earlier a roof collapsed on phase one of the project causing an estimated \$12,000 damage and a six-month delay. Seven stores were to go into phase three when completed. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Stein, Bradley, Daley run together

A third group of candidates joined the race for positions on the Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday, adding their names to a field already composed of two tickets, from the Canton Democratic Club and from the Republican Independent Club, and of several candidates running alone

Harold Stein, running for supervisor. heads the three-person ticket of Democratic candidates and is joined by Gene Daley, running for trustee, and Anne Bradley, seeking the office of treasurer.

Stein. 45, is a 12-year resident of Canton and a semi-retired construction contractor specializing in sewer and water work. Owner of Westland Truck and Auto Wash. Stein is married and the father of four.

Daley, 52, is a lieutenant with the Wayne County Sheriff, where he has worked since 1955. A 25-year resident of Canton, Daley is a six-year Navy veteran who saw action in World War II. He is married and the father of the six children, all of whom have

Canton. Presently secretary-treasurer of B&K Lawn and Garden, a business she has owned with her husband George for the last five years, Mrs. Bradley has worked with United Foundation, the Goodfellows and Women's Club for the Handicapped.

SPEAKING FOR ALL three candidates, Stein said. "We are running for the betterment of Canton. It's time we had some unity in this township. That's what we stand for.

"We need more professionalism, and we need things run in a more businesslike manner.

Daley added. "I think we all intend to live out the rest of our lives here, and we want the community to be worthwhile.' Calling for better planning, Stein cited his work as president of S&S Excavating

as qualification for the job of supervisor.

"I have held office in the Associated Un-

derground Contractors Inc., including treasurer, vice-president, president and chairman of the board, involving directing and participating in all grievance and arbitration hearings

"The office of supervisor is a full-time position, and we all intend to make ourselves fully available to the people.

Talking of the need for more non-residential taxbase, all three candidates said a thorough review of the sign ordinance was needed, and that berms were "slighting businesses

"There's nothing unsightly behind these berms," Stein said, "just bright, new, shining business establishments."

ALL THREE candidates agreed that township meetings should be taped.

"I think taping should be mandatory, Stein said. "Every governmental meeting I know of is taped, and for good reasonas an expert record of the meeting. "If you don't feel at ease being taped,

take time to do your homework better. In the area of municipal services, the three said they preferred to contract, when possible, for services.

Stein said services, especially police. should be solicited on a competitive basis.

While all three candidates preferred to retain the sheriff's services, should the sheriff be withdrawn, they said the cost of capital outlay and operation of Canton's own department would be too expensive.

Daley said he was against the auxiliary police, as they are currently constituted. They should be what they are called -reserves. They should be used for crowd control, functions at the high school and that sort of thing-they shouldn't be cruising around-not until they meet the full qualifications of a professional officer."

He added, "It scares me to have inexperienced reserves with no professional guidance stopping citizens.

The lieutenant said when the reserves are on duty they should be directed by an outside police force.

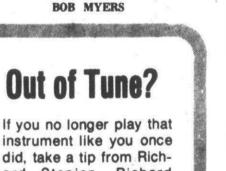
Mrs. Bradley said the reserves shouldn't be armed and should be under the direction of a professional

IN THE AREA of union negotiations. Stein said good faith bargaining is essential. Referring to the three unions presently negotiating with the township, he said, "This shouldn't have gone as long as it has. They 're asking for what employees in comparable municipalities get.

"When you put it off, it ends up costing more. I don't what the reason is for delay tactics, but it's not good bargaining." The candidates said the civil service commission should become more active and be involved in the hiring and firing of township employees.

"They say they have trouble with this ordinance," Daley said. "but it's the same one Redford's been using for years. The commission is not doing what it's supposed





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attended Plymouth schools. Mrs. Bradley, 51, is a 20-year resident of



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Try comparisons How to study tax need

Many taxpayers faced with a request for increased school millage are interested in how efficient schools are presently being operated and the quality being obtained, versus cost.

One way to measure this efficiency is to compare the operation of Plymouth Community School District with other districts, either nearby or those comparable in size. Such comparisions are included in the information carried by each member of the district's millage campaign committee.

Among the comparisons committee members are armed with are expenditures per pupil for 1974-75, pupil-teacher ratios for 1975-76, and average teacher salaries for 1974-75.

Campaign workers have comparisons for 36 school districts in Wayne County, including Plymouth. This article looks at comparisions between Plymouth, Dearborn, Livonia, Northville, South Redford, and Wayne-Westland school districts.

PLYMOUTH ranks 25th in Wayne County on expenditures per pupil. For each pupil, Plymouth spends \$1,200 while the county average is \$1,302.

Dearborn, which ranks third in the county, spends \$1,803 per pupil—made possible by a highly industrialized tax base enriched by Ford Motor Co. Livonia, 17th in the county, spends \$1,295 per pupil and neighboring Northville is 23d in the county with a \$1,245 expenditure per pupil.

South Redford, also rich in industrial tax base, is fifth in the county at \$1,556 and Wayne-Westland, 12th in Wayne County, spends \$1,343 per pupil.

The national average for expenditure per pupil is \$1,462 with the New York-New Jersey area number one at \$1,801 per pupil and the south central states trailing at \$1,161 per pupil.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS average 52 kindergarten pupils per teacher, 22 pupils per teacher in grades 1-6, and 25 pupils per teacher for grades 7-12. The county average pupil-teacher ratios are 55 for kindergarten, 24 for 1-6, and 25 for secondary grades. For the districts in this sample, the pupil-teacher loads are: Dearborn, 40 kindergarten, 17 grades 1-6, 19 secondary; Livonia, 60 kindergarten, 24 grades 1-6, 27 secondary; Northville, 40 kindergarten, 26 grades 1-6, 25 secondary; South Redford, 44 kindergarten, 21 grades 1-6; 20 secondary; Wayne-Westland, 48 kindergarten, 23 grades 1-6; and 21 students for each teacher in grades 7-12.

For average teacher salaries, Plymouth pays \$14,572 (24th in Wayne County) compared to the county average of \$15,349. It is interesting that the highest paid teachers don't come from the richer Dearborn or South Redford schools but from Allen Park with an average teacher salary of \$18,403.

Average teacher salaries for school districts in this sample are: Dearborn, \$15,706, 17th in county; Livonia, \$17,953, third in county; Northville, \$14,571, 25th in county; South Redford, \$16,839, sixth in county; and Wayne-Westland, \$16,317, 10th in Wayne County.

Plymouth Schools employ 610 teachers of whom 68 are at the beginning of the salary scale which ranges from \$10,153 to \$12,065 depending on whether the teacher has a bachelor's or master's degree. Sixty-four are at step two on the salary schedule where pay ranges from \$10,750 to \$12,840; 60 at step three with salaries from \$11,680 to \$13,925, and 109 at the highest step where salaries range from \$20,564 to \$21,164.



These golden retrievers, stolen recently, may be offered for sale in the area. Anyone seeing them may earn a reward by calling 455-1241.

Golden retrievers taken by thieves

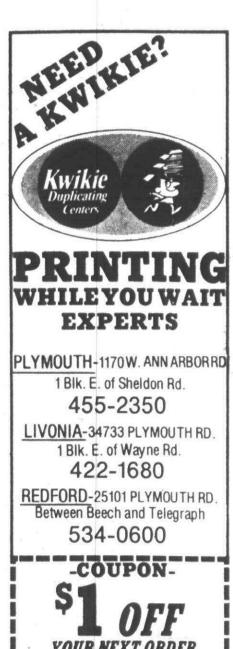
Two golden retrievers were recently taken by thieves, and the owners are offering a reward to anyone who helps get the dogs back to their rightful owners.

The dogs are a pair of statues which adorn the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Bake of 592 S. Evergreen. "They are real heavy—it takes at least two people to lift them, and then it's a struggle," says Mrs. Bake. "Somebody really worked hard to take them."

The Bakes purchased the dogs some eight years ago in St. Louis and had them shipped to Northville where they then were living. A crane was used to unload them and set them in place.

"There's not another pair like them in the area, to the best of my knowledge. They were stolen at night a couple a weeks ago while we were away from home. The dogs are quite valuable to us and we will offer a sizeable reward to anyone who helps bring them back home. Anyone with information can call me at 455-1241."

The golden retrievers are each about 30 inches long, life-size, and are resting on a solid block.









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The lantern then will be passed by hand by residents and representatives of organizations, with musket fire announcing its progress, until it returns to city hall. The return will be announced by a pealing of church bells.

The passing of the lantern is being sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees as a way of getting all residents of the Plymouth community involved in bicentennial July 4 activities. The money raised from the donations will be used as part of the Jaycees efforts to raise funds for fireworks on July 4.

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The Bicentennial Mile will be marked off, by years, from 1776 to 1976. Persons wishing to have a special year along the route, such as the year of their birth or wedding anniversary, may so designate on the coupon.

Sign off at WSDP

WSDP-fm (89.3 on the dial), the studentoperated radio station at Plymouth Salem, will be signing off the air June 4 at 6 p.m. to end the 1975-76 school year of broadcasting.

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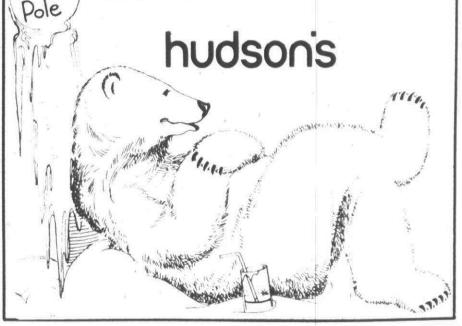
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This final week will be done by senior talent only—everyone you hear will be a senior and will be gone next year. The management of WSDP thanks the following seniors for their contributions of time and effort to the radio station:

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26 candidates seek township positions

A total of 25 persons are seeking elected office in Canton officially this year. The deadline for filing petitions for the Aug. 3 ballot passed on Tuesday.

Five positions on the township board of trustees and four spots as constables will be filled.

Most contested positions on the township board are the two four-year terms for trustees up for grabs this year. Five Democrats and two Republicans are vying for those two spots.

While the board is composed of seven

members, four trustees and clerk, treasurer and supervisor, the trustee positions—all four-year terms—are staggered and only two will end this year.

The supervisor, clerk and treasurer all have two-year terms.

Noel Culbert, incumbent Gerald Cheske, Lynne Goldsmith, Eugene Daley, and Joyce Willis round out the Democratic offerings for the two trustee positions, while Jim Poole, an incumbent, and George Hall are the Republicans running for trustee. Two Democrats, incumbent Robert Greenstein, and Harold Stein will be vying for supervisor along with Republican Peter Bundarin.

Only two candidates are running for clerk, incumbent Democrat John Flodin and Republican challenger Patricia Dombecki.

Three candidates, two Democrats and one Republican are after the treasurers position. Incumbent Carl Parsell and Anne

Bradley, Democrats, are running for treasurer along with Republican Bart Berg. Eleven candidates are running for four two-year constable positions-all Democrats.

They are: Gene Reaves, an incumbent; Timothy Murphy, an incumbent; Irene Murphy: Bruce Roderick: Eddie Lynn Tanner; Ralph Foote; George Dellas; Donald LaFramboise; Anne L. Blevins, an incumbent; Jack Blevins, an incumbent, and Robert Edwards.

While candidates have until the afternoon of June 4 to withdraw from the race, no other candidates may get their name on either the Aug. 3 primary or Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Any other candidates running for office who missed Tuesday's filing deadline must

use a write-in campaign. In the race for county commissioner from the 27th District, incumbent Royce Smith, a Democrat from Belleville, will face Walter Hink, also from Belleville.

Republicans seeking the commissioner seat are Owen Arrowsmith from Wayne and Coleman Flaskamp from Belleville. In the race for the Michigan House of Representatives from the 37th District. incumbent Thomas Brown from Westland will face a challenge in the primary from Brian Walker, also of Westland. Only one Republican. Brian Kidston of Plymouth Township, is seeking the position.

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In the race for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 15th District. incumbent Democrat William Ford of Westland is unopposed in the primary as is his Republican challenger James Walaskey of Canton.

Residents tell Ford: Jobs are biggest issue

Nearly half of all 15th Congressional District residents polled attribute the responsibility of improving employment on the federal government, but oppose federal intervention concerning auto emission standards and would have preferred neutrality in Angola.

In a speech before the House of Representatives. U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) revealed results of his annual survey. Ford's district includes Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

Fifty-three per cent of Ford's constituents who replied said unemployment. or the threat of unemployment. was a "serious" problem for them or members of their family.

But 47 per cent thought the federal government should be the "employer of the last resort" and take responsibility for putting the unemployed back to work.

Residents opposed by a 5644 per cent margin the use of subsidies and tax breaks to encourage expansion in the hope of creating more jobs.

"Only 16 per cent of those polled felt a "relatively high rate of unemployment is needed to cool off the economy and help reduce inflation."

"They obviously realize that the administration's policy of accepting and even encouraging high levels of unemployment as a means of fighting inflation, is not the direction in which our government should be moving." Ford said.

'IN REGARD TO foreign policy. 82 per cent opposed supporting financially any of the three factions fighting in Angola. Fifty-three per cent favored restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba and the same percentage felt the U.S. should reduce its troop level in Europe.

"The questionnaire results indicate that the administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union is not considered an urAt the same time. 72 per cent thought-American manufacturers should produce more small and medium-sized cars, both to curb gasoline consumption and to compete with imports.

"It is interesting to note that, as a people who depend heavily upon the auto industry for employment, my constituents indicated the industry should produce more small- and medium*sized cars to conserve gasoline and to stop the export of American jobs overseas through competition by small, foreign-built autos."

ON ENERGY LEGISLATION residents responded by a 84-16 per cent margin opposing the administration proposal to increase the price of natural gas and petroleum as a means of discouraging consumption.

"We recognize that reducing consumption by increasing cost is most unfair to those very members of our society who are hardest hit by unemployment and inflation.

By a margin of 64-36 per cent. constituents opposed the federal government's subsidizing low- and moderate-income families in order for them to purchase homes.

Ford views the "terrible experience" with the administration of housing programs in Detroit as a reason for opposing subsidies.

"I do not see this as in any way suggesting a lack of concern for the pressing need for low-, moderate- and middle-income housing at sensible and realistic prices and interest rates." Ford said.

"I see it as an understandable belief that two successive administrations, and their appointed bureaucrats, have destroyed public confidence in federal housing programs.

"I believe that these same people will support intelligent programs to assist middle-income families, young couples and Fund was threatened with insolvency. "This alarmed many persons now drawing Social Security benefits because such a health program would be supported through a similar funding system.

"We must do a better job of reassuring the American public that creation of such a program would not in any way threaten the solvency of the Social Security Trust Fund and would not be adopted instead of, or at the expense of, the present social security program."

IN A GROUPING of national concerns, residents were asked which areas of spending should be reduced. Their replies include:

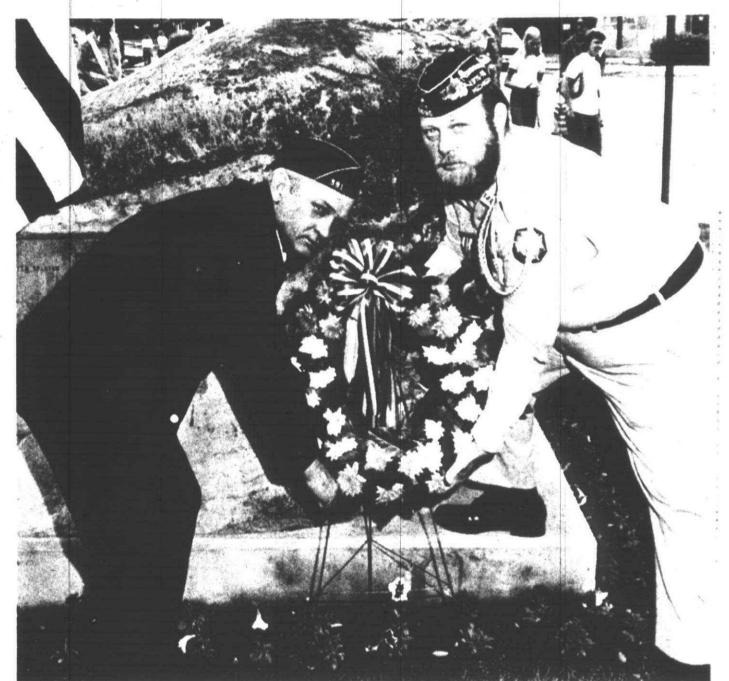
Foreign aid, 80 per cent; welfare programs, 62 per cent; space exploration, 50 per cent; military spending, 40 per cent; jobs and training programs, 20 per cent; education, 14 per cent; none, 12 per cent; health, nine per cent; health research, nine per cent; fighting crime and drugs, nine per cent; energy research, seven per cent; senior citizens, seven per cent. Replies stating which areas needed an increase in spending were:

Fighting crime, drugs, 55 per cent; senior citizens, 48 per cent; energy research, 42 per cent; health research, 42 per cent; education, 39 per cent; health, 39 per cent; jobs and training programs, 32 per cent; military spending, 21 per cent; space exploration, 13 per cent; none, 12 per cent; welfare programs, eight per cent; foreign aid, four per cent.

DRUGS AND CRIME ranked at the top of replies given as the single most important problem facing the nation.

According to Ford, crime and drugs have been listed in the top four for the past four years of his survey.

Replies include: drugs and crime, 36 per cent: inflation, 33 per cent; unemployment, 29 per cent; energy and natural re-



The memorial wreath is laid on the rock by Cmdr. Ross Snow of the Plymouth American Legion and by Cmdr. Gary Kubik of the Plymouth VFW.

gent issue in Michigan." Ford said.

WHILE RESIDENTS may have been closely divided on foreign policy matters, they were overwhelmingly opposed to government controls on the auto industry. Seventy-one percent felt auto emission control standards should be temporarily moderated in order to hold down prices and sell more automobiles. senior citizens in obtaining adequate housing within reach of their pocketbooks."

THE QUESTION OF national health insurance drew an even split from Ford's constituents.

"One explanation might be found in the number of people who expressed concern over publicity in the news media which suggested that the Social Security Trust sources; mistrust of government, 14 per cent: taxes. 10 per cent; welfare, 10 per cent: government and bureaucracy, eight per cent: health care, eight per cent; law enforcement, seven per cent; leadership, seven per cent; education, six per cent; senior citizens, five per cent and foreign aid, five per cent.

Ford's results were based on the answers of 7,000 persons.

Bowling alley gets permits

If there's one thing Canton officials do not want in their township, it's topless gogo dancing.

Members of the Canton Board of Trustees last week unanimously agreed to recommend to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission awarding of dance. Sunday sales and concourse permits to Super Bowl Inc.. a new bowling alley under construction on Ford between Sheldon and Canton Center.

But officials were more wary of an entertainment permit recommendation and the precedent it could set.

"I don't want to get into the problem Inkster has got into." said Treasurer Carl Parsell. referring to that city's battle with topless go-go dancing. "If we grant this permit without having any rules. what happens when the next one comes in? Inkster found they couldn't keep the uncooperative ones out." Faced with officials' concern, James J. Rossie, attorney for the bowling alley's owners, agreed to withdraw his request for the entertainment permit until township attorneys could establish guidelines.

ALTHOUGH CANTON has an ordinance prohibiting topless dancing and other pornographic activities. Clerk John Flodin said the township borrowed the law from Inkster.

"The ordinance directs itself to all the distasteful things," Flodin explained, "but it would seem Inkster had trouble enforcing the law in court. We don't want this kind of thing (topless dancing) in Canton." Rossie agreed to submit a written statement to the township outlining Super Bowl's promise to prohibit any promiscuous dancing in the bowling alley. But Parsell did not feel a written promise would destroy the potential danger of topless dancing in the township. "In Inkster, they said yes to one group and no to a second." Parsell said. "The second group went to court, and they said they had to give them the entertainment permit too. I want to get a legal procedure that will protect us from the uncooperative ones."

BUT CANTON Supervisor Robert Greenstein said. "If the applicant for an entertainment permit refuses to sign a letter of intent, we can tell him to go drop dead.

"To get one of these permits, the applicant would say in writing that he's not going to do topless or bottomless or go-go dancing. If we grant this and he brings in a naked lady, then the application was made in fraud and we have the right to ask the liquor control commission to set the permit aside."

But Greenstein's reassurance did not satisfy other board members. When Rossie agreed to temporarily withdraw his request for an entertainment permit, Parsell moved to recommend awarding of dance, Sunday sales and concourse permits.

Owners of Super Bowl Inc. already hold a class C liquor license for the bowling alley. The concourse permit allows serving of liquor near the bowling area, while the Sunday permit allows liquor sales on that day. The dance permit allows dancing of patrons, not entertainers.

"I hope our legal people can get together with you, so we can protect ourselves," Parsell told Rossie after board members unanimously approved his motion.

Construction starts

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that period, they can go ahead with the work.

"THEY WERE off Thursday and Friday and when the inspectors didn't show Tuesday they could have gone ahead with the work—and there could have been infractions with no inspectors."

Parsell added, "It would have been understandable if we weren't bargaining in good faith. But we're negotiating with three groups of township employees at one time and the problems can't be settled over night."

Inspectors have been negotiating with the township for a year since they voted to unionize in May, 1975.

According to Parsell, they are asking to be brought up to par with surrounding communities—something he says can't be done immediately.

But union spokesmen from the building department and the DPW say they have been facing stalling tactics from the township—despite the arrival of a professional negotiator.

DPW employees have been without a contract for almost two years, while the firefighters, also negotiating with the township, have not a had contract since the start of 1975.



WWEA endorses 2 Wayne-Westland Education Association. WWEA Director Hugh Ryan s

Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents the district's 1,150 teachers, has endoresed Vincent Petitpren and Ronald Blackburn for school board seats in the June 14 election.

Stein announces

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open space. all three said they disagreed with parts of the master land use plan that will, if implemented, save about 5,600 acres for farming in the western half of the township.

"Why not have open space on both sides of the township?" Mrs. Bradley asked. "I don't think we should discard the entire plan, but there are tremendous changes that have to be made."

STEIN, WHO encouraged residents to vote for a plan that would fully develop the township, said utility capacity would hinder the growth of Canton, and that government shouldn't be involved in controlling growth.

"If the township wants open space, the people should realize you have to pay to play. You can't take from some people in the township and give to others. There are alternate ways of implementing a plan, and we should be fair and equitable to everyone.

"As far as I know, there are only four farmers using this open space to farm. This is great, and they should be allowed to do so.

"But, on the other hand, what about the owners of the rest of this open space? Some wish to sell because they are at a retirement age.

"Should they not receive a fair price for the land, after paying the high tax dollar for years? I say yes-let's be fair to all WWEA Director Hugh Ryan said Petitpren and Blackburn are running as a team and if elected would "provide a good balance for the school board."

"We've endorsed Petitpren because of his background as a policymaker." Ryan said of the incumbent.

"He is a former three-term state legislator, a former township trustee and served on the board for two years.

"He has shown even-handed decision making and a willingness to seek out and listen to various viewpoints before making a decision."

Ryan added Pettitpren's attitude toward unions influenced the WWEA's stand.

"Petitpren believes in unions as a legal part of the school district's operation. He played a conciliatory role during the last school strike between the union and certain factions of the board. Had he not played that role, the strike might have gone on longer.

RYAN SAID BLACKBURN "represents a large segment of the community."

"He is an auto worker and is involved in education himself, attending Henry Ford Community College," Ryan said.

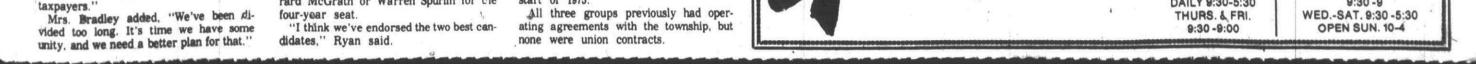
"He has young children in the district and has a commitment to the schools in the long-range sense."

Ryan said Blackburn's age, 27, aided in the union's endorsement of him.

"He is young and energetic," Ryan said. "He has the ability to generate new ideas and has a good background in labor.

"We think Petitpren and Blackburn offer a good cross-section of the community with Petitpren a professional and Blackburn representing the working segment of the community."

Ryan refused to comment on why the WWEA refused to endorse incumbent Gerard McGrath or Warren Spurlin for the



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No police millage yet – Greenstein

A police millage proposal will not face Canton voters until all possible appeals of a court decision, denying Wayne County's obligation to finance the services of the Sheriff's Road Patrol in seven townships, are exhausted

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That's the word from Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who says his township will not follow the lead of Plymouth Township officials who plan to place a two-mill (\$2 per \$1,000 state equalized value) proposal for police protection on the August primary ballot.

Greenstein, confident that the Michigan Supreme Court will reaffirm the county's obligation to finance road patrol services and reverse a Court of Appeals' decision, feels a local millage for police protection is unnecessary.

"I WOULD BE astounded if the Supreme Court didn't rule in our favor," Greenstein said. "If they do not, I'm sure the county, out of human decency, would give us time to pass our own police millage.

Unlike some officials of the out-county townships, Greenstein feels the Court of Appeals' decision marks a victory for township residents. In its decision, the court reaffirmed the county's obligation to answer calls for help in unincorporated areas. At the same time, the court denied the county's obligation to finance road patrol services

"We believe the Court of Appeals didn't understand that the road patrol is the only arm of investigative response the county has," Greenstein explained. "I think we won that lawsuit, and Mr. (township attorney Bert) Burgoyne agrees.

"Patrol and Investigative Unit is its real name," Greenstein said of the Sheriff's Road Patrol. "We just gave it the road patrol nickname.

Canton voters, Greenstein pointed out, twice defeated a three-mill (\$3 per \$1,000 state equalized value) safety millage proposal in August and November 1974. There's no reason to believe, he said, that Canton voters would approve a police millage now

"AT THE PRESENT time, I'm confident and hopeful that Canton will be successful in its lawsuit," Greenstein stressed. "I don't see the necessity of asking for a police millage at all.

Plymouth Township officials may place their two-mill police proposal on the August primary ballot "to give voters a choice," according to township Clerk Helen Richardson.

Township voters defeated a request for three mills, earmarked for police protection, two years ago. But, with about one-third of the voters casting ballots in favor of the issue in 1973, Plymouth Township officials feel voters should have another opportunity to express their views.

"We are simply going back to the people to ask them if they want their own police department," Mrs. Richardson explained. "Our decision to go ahead on this has absolutely nothing to do with the court case.

"I, for one, feel we have a certain percentage of the population who'd like their own police department," she said. "We're really asking them if they want another option.

Although Plymouth Township board members have unofficially agreed to place the police millage proposal on the Aug. 3 ballot, no final action has yet been taken. Officials must take action at their June 15

Salem speaker named

John D. Shingleton, director of placement at Michigan State University, will be the commencement speaker for Plymouth Salem High June 11.

Shingleton has written several magazine articles, three books, and has participated in two CBS Reports television documentaries.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES for Salem seniors will begin at 8 p.m. June 11 at the Centennial Educational Park athletic field. In case of rain, ceremonies will be moved to the Salem gymnasium.

The senior prom was held May 15 at the Hilton Inn in Romulus. The next major

meeting in order to meet the county's June 17 deadline for the submission of the primary ballot verbiage.

Although officials say the proposal has no relationship to the road patrol suit, Plymouth Township trustees Richard Gornick and Frank Millington are researching two types of police protection two mills could buy-the township's own police department or the contractual services of the Sheriff's Road Patrol.

Gornick and Millington are expected to submit their findings and recommendation to the township board at its June 15 meet-

graduation activity will be the senior

honors assembly slated for 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the Salem auditorium. Parents of students to be recognized will receive invitations sometime this week.

For baccalaureate, the school district is asking churches in the community to hold a senior recognition June 6 in honor of the graduating classes at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The senior banquet will begin 6:30 p.m. June 9 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets, which went on sale May 17, are \$7 per person

The senior party will follow commencement exercises June 11 and will run until about 2 a.m. in the school recreational facilities at Salem. Cost is \$5 per student in advance, or \$6 each at the door. The party is open only to Salem graduates. The last day of school for seniors is June

SHINGLETON graduated from MSU in 1948.

After serving in the Army Air_Corps as a pilot, he worked in the accounting department of Ford Motor Company and then as a personnel interviewer with Detroit Edison and personnel specialist for Auto Owners Insurance Company.

He joined MSU as assistant director of personnel, and then was assigned assistant director of placement. He has served as administrative officer, college of engineering: MSU-India Project in Madras and Poona, India; assistant to the secretary, MSU Board of Trustees; acting director of intercollegiate athletics from Oct. 1, 1975 to April 1, 1976; and as director of placement from 1963 to the present.

Shingleton has served on the board of directors. National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, and has served with the placement advisor, committee of the Southeastern Michigan League of Community Colleges; the ad hoc advisory committee on placement for the Michigan Department of Education: and the MSU Development Council.

Shingleton has written articles for a num-

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SURETY FEDERAL



Ronald South, who will be principal of Eriksson Elementary in Canton when it opens this fall, explains features of the new school to a group of parents who stopped in for an open house tour Saturday morning. A number of

parents in the district attended the open house to view Eriksson School, which is built using the same design as used for Field Elementary and Hulsing Elementary both which will open in Canton next fall. (Staff photo)



Larry Miller handles queries from parents attending Saturday's open house at Eriksson Elementary on Haggerty north of Cherry Hill. Miller and Ron South, who will be principals of

two of the three new elementaries under construction in Canton, conducted groups of parents on tours while Supt. John M. Hoben greeted guests at the door

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Candidates talk on issues;

give background

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experiment and be bold in our approach to education. This year we're faced with a severe crisis in funding. We must carefully evaluate our priorities. I think the board needs a member who's an expert in financial analysis."

Ms. Benson cited her record as a board member and the need for more positive input from the community.

"Four years ago, I offered you my time, energy and commitment," Ms. Benson said. "In a time when districts all over Michigan are in dire straits, you have a district that is thriving.

"I'm extremely concerned about negativism in education. I think we've done many positive things. I would hope this community would stop talking about the negative things. I think we have to move ahead."

Mrs. Tonda, 50, who serves as secretary of the Canton, planning commission. stresed the need for basic education and alternatives in curriculum.

"I want to see all students receive educational opportunities necessary to reach their individual goals," said Mrs. Tonda, who has served on the district's safety committee

"After serving on the board, my beliefs have brought me to the conclusion that we have to start with educational basics at the elementary level. Middle schools should prepare children for high school by answering their inquisitiveness."

Brown cited the need for accountability students teachers a

ber of magazines, including Parade, MSU Economic Record, Business World, Michigan Challenge, Management World, and Nutshell

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MONDAY, JUNE 7 Soup. Sandwich. Fruit Cup. Dessert. Milk TUESDAY. JUNE 8 Fish Sticks. Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Vege table. Bread. Butter. Fruit Cup. Milk WEDNESDAY. JUNE 9 COOK'S CHOICE THURSDAY, JUNE 10 COOK'S CHOICE FRIDAY, JUNE 11 PICNIC NO LUNCH OR MILK

BIRD

MONDAY, JUNE 7 Tomato Soup. Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Tollhouse Bar. Fruit Cup. Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Sloppy Joe on a Bun. Pickle Slices. Buttered Corn. Fruit Cup. Milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Beef in Gravy. Mashed Potatoes. Hot Roll Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY JUNE 10 STAFF AND FIFTH GRADE BASEBALL GAME" Hot Dog on a Bun, Buttered Vegetables Chocolate Pudding, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Beef Barbecue on a Bun. Vegetables. Fruit Cup. Dessert. Milk

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MONDAY, JUNE 6 Sloppy Joes. Potato Stix. Vegetable. Fruit. TUESDAY, JUNE 8 MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD DAY (SACK LUNCH) Submarine Sandwich. Potato Chips, Cookies Apples. Milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 In case of rain on Tuesday. Field Day will be today

Hamburger on Bun, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk Chips THURSDAY, JUNE 10 COOK'S CHOICE FRIDAY. JUNE 11 COOK'S CHOICE

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MONDAY, JUNE 7 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich. Buttered Corn, Tollhouse Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Hot Rolls. Pickle Slice. Fruit Cup and Milk WEDNESDAY. JUNE 9 Sloppy Joes on Bun, Pickles, Buttered Vege

tables. Cake with Frosting. Fruit Cup and

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MONDAY. JUNE 7 Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Vegetable Warm Buttered Bread. Fruit. Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes. Buttered Green

Beans with Sauerkraut. Brownie. Fruit. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Sloppy Joe on Bun. Pickle Slices. Buttered Corn. Peanut Butter Bar. Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JUNE 10

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Peanut Butter Bar. Milk FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Beef in Gravy over Mashed Polatoes. But-tered Bread. Fruit Cup. Cookie. Milk HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE SUMMER

MILLER

MONDAY. JUNE 7 Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Hot Roll, Peanut But ter Cookie. Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Submarine Sandwich, Potato Stix, Fruited Jello, Banana Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Hamburger on a Bun, Whole Kernel Corn Assorted Fruits, Snickerdoodle Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, JUNE 10 Baked Fish Sticks, Golden Fries, Chilled Peaches. Buttered Biscuit. Milk FRIDAY. JUNE 11 Frank in a Bun. Hash Browns. Fruit Cup Cookie. Milk

MONDAY. JUNE 7 Ravioli. Buttered Bread. Vegetable. Fruit Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Pizza with Meat and Cheese Sauce. Vege table. Fruit. Cookie. Milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup or Relish.

French Fries, Cheese Sticks, Jello, Cookie THURSDAY. JUNE 10

Hamburger on a Bun. Mustard. Catsup or Relish. Vegetable. Fruit. Cookie. Milk FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Submarine Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie. Milk

Chicken Noodle Soup. Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit, Cake,

TUESDAY. JUNE 8 WEDNESDAY. JUNE 9 Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Buttered Corn. Celery Sticks. Fruit Cup. Cookies. Milk

THURSDAY. JUNE 10

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MONDAY. JUNE 7 THANK YOU AND FAREWELL LUNCH TO 5th GRADERS Tacos with Lettuce and Cheese. French Fries, Chilled Fruit. Ice Cream and Cookie Milk TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Submarine Sandwich, Corn. Roasted Pea-nuts, Chilled Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Jello, Chilled Fruit. Milk THURSDAY. JUNE 10 Hot Dog on Bun, Choice of Relishes. Vege-table. Chilled Fruit. Cake. Milk FRIDAY JUNE II COOK'S CHOICE

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EAST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY, JUNE 7 Hot Dog on Bun. Relishes. Corn. Peanut Butter Cookie. Fruit. Milk TUESDAY JUNE 8

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Jello, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY. JUNE 9 Pizza Noodle: Tossed Salad, Apple Crunch. Milk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10 Hamburger on Bun. Relishes. Green Beans. Fruit, Cowboy Cookie. Milk

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Spaghetti with Meat. Hot Biscuit, Butter, Fruit, Cake, Milk HAVE A NICE SUMMER EVERYONE

PIONEER MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY JUNE 7 THROUGH II SMORGASBORD SURPRISE

WEST MIDDLESCHOOL

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE MONDAY, JUNE 7 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce. Green Beans, Roll, Butter, Fruit Cup. Peanut Butter Krinkles. Milk

TUESDAY. JUNE 8 Hamburger with Trimmings. Oven Fries. Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice. Banana Cake. Milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Whole Kernel Corn. Roll. Butter. Choice of Puddings. Milk THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Hamburger with Trimmings. Oven Fries, Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice. Brownie Milk FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Whole Kernel Corn. Fruit Cup, Cowboy Cookie. Milk THANK EACH OF YOU FOR HELPING TO

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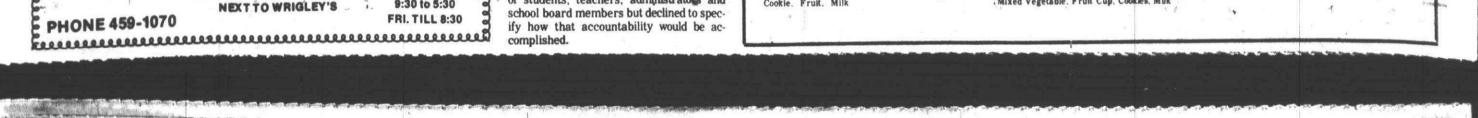


STARKWEATHER MONDAY. JUNE 7 Milk

Ravioli with Cheese Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Fruit Cup, Milk

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun. Catsup Cup. Mixed Vegetable, Fruit Cup, C

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Country needs separate "Lowest Prices parks board, UCS urges

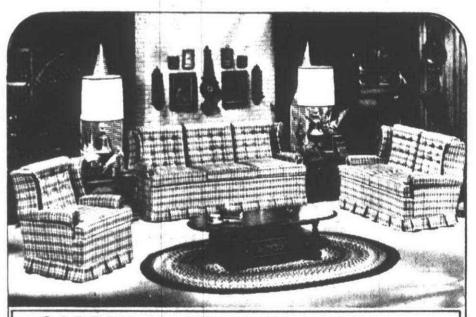
By JANAN GHANNAM

The need for better parks and more recreational facilities in Wayne County is widely accepted-but plans to implement beefed-up programs have sparked opposition among county and community officials

The park and parkways division, an integral part of the Wayne County Road Commission, has come under fire from United Community Services' directors who contend the road commission largely ignores parks programs.

The UCS board contends the road commission primarily directs its attention to roads, flood control, drainage, sewage and Metropolitan Airport to the deteriment of recreational activities.

The road commission counters that it will improve its parks services when funds to support better programs are available. Since the road commission has not placed a high priority on recreation. UCS



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says, the county should establish a separate parks commission

The road commission's counter-proposal to the year-old UCS recommendation, is that the parks and parkways division should continue to exist under control of the road commission.

UCS, a citizen-based voluntary organization supported by the United Foundation. has taken responsibility for planning and coordinating programs to meet human needs in the tri-county area.

THE UCS plan has gained support from the Michigan Department of Natural Resoures' state recreational services division.

The DNR advocates a separate parks and recreation commission to fill a void in counties where recreational programs are insufficient to meet community needs.

Jim Beers. DNR recreation specialist. said a separate parks and recreation commission would allow a number of other county agencies to become involved in the planning of the parks expansion and recreational activities.

A 1965 legislative act (Act 261) enabled counties to establish a separate parks and recretion commission. Many of the 83 counties followed suit, separating the parks division from the road commission.

Oakland County, for example, established a parks and recreation commission one year after the act was passed. The county then made a \$100,000 loan to the commission to organize and plan acquisition of park land.

Oakland County residents are evidently satisfied with their parks commission because they recently approved a five-year renewal of a one-quarter mill tax for parks. This assured continued developement of county park land.

FRANK HARRIS associate executive of UCS planning depratment contends there are many voids in recreation under the present Wayne County parks and parkways division because the road commission cannot focus all its attention on parks and recreation.

We urge the board of commissioners to establish a parks commission." said Harris, "but why beat your head on a brick wall?"

He explained that lack of funds had kept UCS from pursuing the matter."It's a question of time." said Harris. "We can't push the proposal until the money is made avail-

Louis Sugo. public information director for the road commission, said the road commission will improve its services to accomodate needs of county residents, but that it has no intention of turning the parks and parkways department into a separate commission

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"The road commission wears about four different hats, serving a number of areas," said Sugo. "We serve as the county's agents and do a good job. We have no intention of getting out of the parks business.

He said that, on the contrary, the road commission is expanding its facilities-the newest project being an interpretive nature center in Eliza Howell Park at Five Mile and Inkster roads.

'We're developing more recreational sites," said Sugo, "but it all boils down to the bottom line-the amount of funds available.

The parks budget, which is at \$2.8 million this year. It is appropriated from Wayne County general funds or federal funds, not road commission funds, added Sugo

ALEX STEIN, UCS director contends that more emphasis would be placed on parks and recreation if it were organized under a separate commission.

Stein said the UCS proposal is in the possession of the county board of commissioners, but that other priority matters ahve taken precedance over the organization of a parks and recreation commission.

"Now that the jail question is resolved. maybe we can move into the establishment of a parks commission more aggressively." said Stein. Frank Bennett, director of the Wayne

County Planning Commission which plans. develops and improves county-owned land and facilities, said the UCS proposal leans towards a positive field of recreation programs.

"There is definitely a deficiency in the county's recreation program." he said. "The service can be rendered either by expanding the road commission's services or by implementing Act 261." Because the planning commission con-

cerns itself with coordinating regional planning, Bennett is anxious to get countywide support for a parks commission but says he is more concerned with the service being provided rather than with how the parks department is structured.

"The final decision has been stalled because of lack of funds to support park programs," said Bennett.

MARY OLIVERO, assistant' clerk for Wayne County public works committee. said the UCS proposal has been brought to the attention of various county commis-SIONS

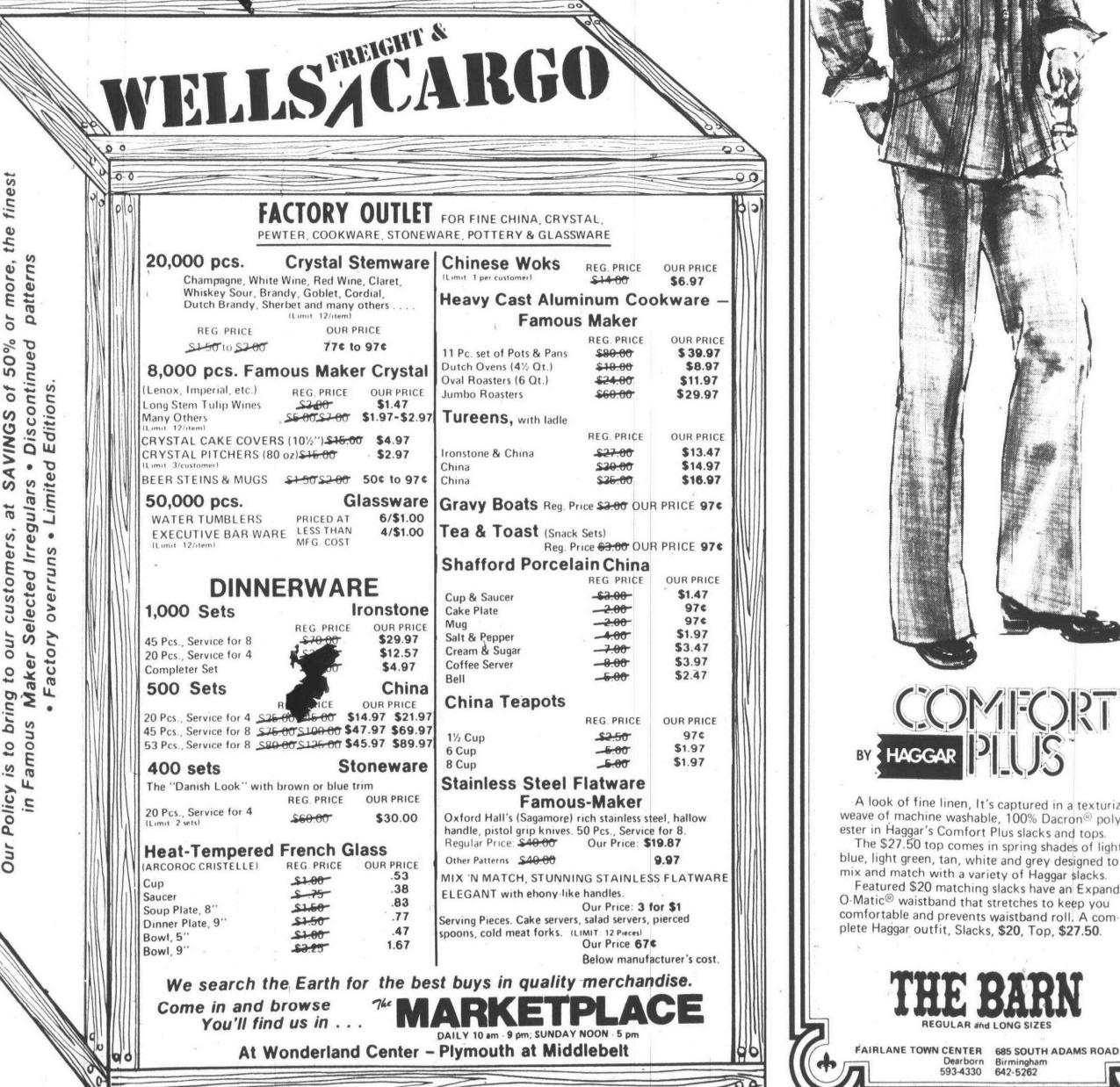
"But until the recommendations are brought to the board of commissioners and all alternatives are weighed, the matter will remain unresolved." said Ms. Olivero.



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(Part III) Kellogg Park tried to hold back a tear or

two in the early 1920s when the bandstand which had stood in its northeast corner for soamany years was torn down. It recalled the rousing concerts staged on the old wooden structure by a succession of local bands including the Plymouth Cornet Band (1890) and the Plymouth Brass Band (1905-1913).

The park recalled the excitement around the bandstand in the late 1890s when volunteer firemen from Aetna Hose Company. responding to an alarm, would rush to the park and dive under the stand. Retrieving their hosecart from its storage place beneath the platform, they would pull the heavy cart at top speed to the burning building, hoping to find water nearby when they arrived.

KELLOGG PARK assumed a martial pose in the 1920s when a World War I cannon was stationed under one of its trees near the corner of Main and Penniman. The artillery piece, presumably obtained from U.S. Army surplus, was usually covened with climbing boys. It was moved to a small park on Starkweather Street in the late 1960s

The park had barely become acclimated to The noise of the Detroit to Plymouth trolley line, which ran along its northern boundary, when the street railway was discontinued in 1927. The tracks weren't removed until the days of the WPA in the 1930

The park was one of the sidewalk super-intendents in 1927 when the Mayflower Hotel went up on the site of the old Fuller



Kellogg survives major surgery

home. It wasn't invited to the dedicatory banquet on Nov. 10, but the park knew something big was going on when it heard that Charlie Bennett, of Daisy, was the toastmaster, and that one of the speakers was the superintendent of schools. George A. Smith.

Had someone mistaken it for a dumping grounds, the park wondered in 1935? That was the year a 15-ton boulder was plunked in its midriff by a WPA crew. It felt better on Memorial Day when it saw bronze tablets being installed on the stone, and heard it being referred to as "Plymouth Rock."

THE PARK brightened on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1941, when Penn Theatre, across Penniman Avenue, had its grand opening. The new movie house was suddenly dropped as a topic of conversation three days later when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

In September 1960, when thousands of local residents flocked to the park, it wondered whether the old band concert days had returned. As the savoury aroma of barbecued chicken wafted across Penniman from the pits on Chuck Finlan's vacant lot, the park heard a Rotarian say that this was the first Plymouth "Fall Festival." In November, 1961, the park watched as workmen covered the brick pavement on

Main Street with a thick coat of asphalt. It remembered the summer of 1908 when a "whirlwind" bricklayer drew hundreds of local kibitzers as he singlehandedly laid every one of the 550,000 bricks used in making the pavement.

IN MARCH 1962, the park began to feel its advanced years when it saw seven structures at the northeast corner of Main and Penniman (from the Plymouth Mail office on Main to the Penn Theatre on Penniman) being torn down.

The brick corner building had been built in 1890 by Peter Gayde, one of Plymouth's leading merchants at the turn of the century. That building and several adjacent to it had been acquired for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association by Perry Richwine in 1953.

At that time, the buildings housed Ken & Ork's lunchroom, Jewell's barber shop, Stark Realty, Plymouth Taxi Service and Louie's Shoe Repair. Later in 1962, the park perked up when it saw the handsome new building, of colonial architecture, which First Federal erected on the site of the seven old buildings

In 1967 — the year Plymouth observed the 100th Anniversary of its incorporation as a village - the park beamed with approval as the late Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth. England, waved from the back seat of a convertible as he participated in our Fourth of July parade. Invited to attend our anniversary by the

centennial committee. Chapman brought

several other officials with him. While attending civic functions here. Chapman wore his badge of office, a priceless gold chain worn by Lord Mayors of Plymouth. England. since the days of Sir Francis Drake, who was mayor of that city almost 400 years ago.

The park thought time was turning backward, during the 1967 Centennial, when 22 gas lights, a project of the Plymouth Garden Club. were installed around its perimeter.

IN 1969, for the first time in many years, the park was able to catch a glimpse of the central parking lot.

That was when the tiny building, housing Agnew's Jewelry Shop on Main Street, was razed and a pedestrian passageway cut through between Kresge's and what was then Davis and Lent's Clothing Store. The park had its face lifted in 1969. Brick walks were installed, an attractive new fountain began spouting jets of water into the air, and the park was completely re-sodded.

In 1972, the park wondered if its time had come; it underwent a major surgical operation. Its apex was removed, as Union Street was extended to reach Ann Arbor Trail. At that time, the big boulder, "Plymouth Rock," which had stood near the center of the Park for more than three decades, was moved to its present location west of the Union Street cut through.

(Part IV will discuss the other parks in Plymouth).

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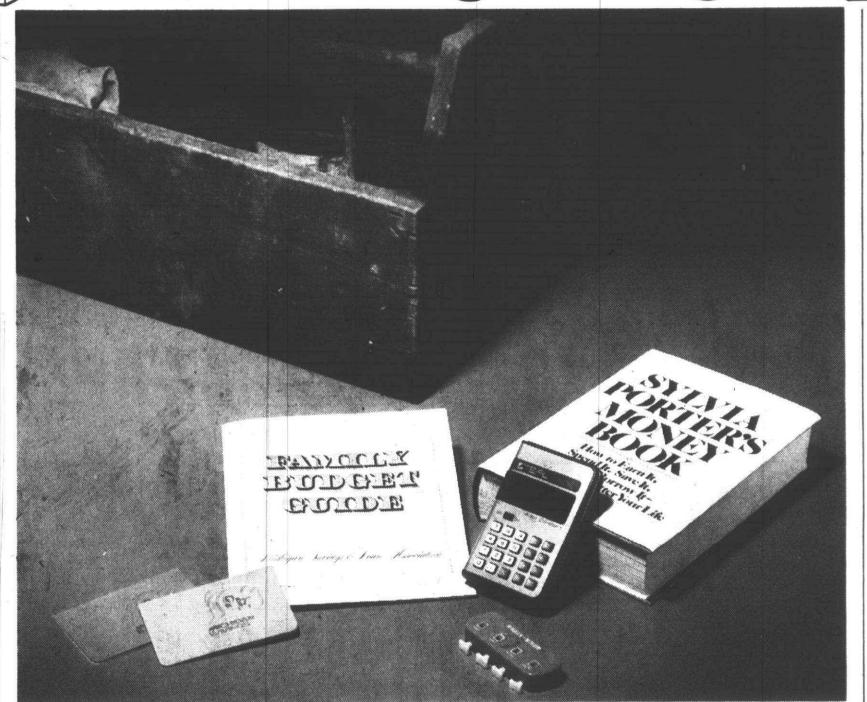
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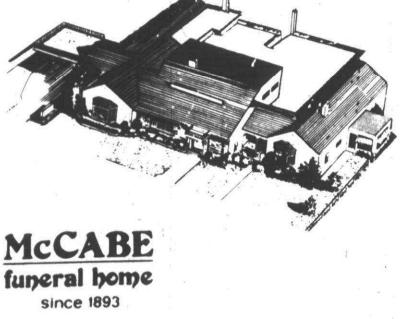




CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Kellogg Park watched with interest as the Penn Theater had its grand opening Dec. 4, 1941. But three days later, interest in the new movie house was lessened by the suprise attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into World War II. (Photo courtesy Sam Hudson, Plymouth Past and Present)

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Few area officials speak out

Suburbs blast tax base sharing

By TIM RICHARD

Livonia, which would lose money, and Westland, which would gain, teamed up to oppose Gov. William Milliken's proposed revenue base sharing bill in testimony Friday before the house taxation committee.

While Detroit's potential big gain got most attention, Plymouth Township and Garden City would also be money ahead.

No Plymouth or Garden City officials testified, however, during the three-hour hearing in Westland City Hall-nor did anyone from Canton Township, Redford Township or the City of Plymouth, all of which would lose revenue, according to a state study

RON MARDIROS, Livonia city assessor, said that while "120,000 Livonians are not enthralled with living with the Ford Transmission plant or Fisher Body, they accept this inconvenience.

"Livonia introduced industry at considerable inconvenience," said Mardiros, "but this would terminate our incentive" to accept new industry.

"It would result in our rezoning all our vacant industrial and commercial land to residential.'

Mardiros said the bill overlooks the fact

that business does more than pay property. taxes. It generates costs to the community in which it's located, he said.

WESTLAND POLICE Chief William Rechlin noted that while his city would gain money in the short run, it's "on the brink" of commercial and industrial development.

Objecting to Detroit's potential gain of revenue, Rechlin said: "Westland has one police officer per 1,000 population; Detroit has 3½ officers per 1,000. They provide services we cannot provide. They have an administrative staff we can't touch.

"If we go over budget, we lay people off.'

Westland Councilman Glenn Shaw argued the young city had issued bonds to provide facilities for industrial growth but would lose much of the revenue from future development under the bill

Westland Council President Justine Barns said simply: "We don't want to share ib. We don't have the funds ourselves.'

THE MILLIKEN proposal would put 50 per cent of future business growth property taxes into a common pot for the seven counties of southeastern Michigan and distribute the pot by a population-related for-

Former state representative James Farnsworth of Plainwell, now an executive assistant in the State Treasury Department, defended the plan.

'We don't envision it as a bail-out for any particular community. It's a longrange plan, a system of sharing within an economic community of future growth. It does not take away any tax base they now have.

"The purpose is to assist in stabilizing finances of local government over a long period of time-over the complete life cycle of a community.'

FARNSWORTH DISTINGUISHED seven stages in a community's life cycle and the effect revenue base sharing would have at each stage: "Rural agricultural," where the bill would have little impact; "rural residential," low impact; "developing residential," large gain of funds; "developing commercial-industrial," high out-payment; "mature balanced community," roughly break-even; "mature commercial-industrial," moderate out-payment; "maturing residential" and "aging," high receipts.

Administration would be handled by the state at low cost, Farnsworth said.

HERE IS HOW western Wayne County suburbs would have fared had the bill been law in 1974:

Net receivers: Plymouth Township, \$2,689; Garden City \$216,572; Westland, \$142,372.

Net payers: Canton Township, \$105,000; Redford Township, \$57,238; Livonia, \$630,000; City of Plymouth, \$17,039.

Detroit would have gained \$15 million. Southfield would have paid out \$1.49 million and Troy \$1.12 million.

REP. TOM BROWN (D-Westland), a member of the taxation committee and chairman for the hearing, doubted the program could be administered as cheaply as Farnsworth indicated.

Following the hearing, Committee Chairman George Montgomery (D-Detroit), one of the bill's co-sponsors, said: "I'm not sure I can support this bill. The amount Detroit would benefit would be small compared to the amount of squawking from the suburbs.'

Montgomery said legislators would give the bill long and hard study. "There's no need to call out the militia or storm the capital," he said;

Of the bill's chances, he commented: "I don't know how much arm-twisting the executive branch is prepared to do (to pass it). Sometimes arm-twisting replaces logic in our building."



Stars from near and far will join Soupy Sales and Barbara McNair at the fourth annual Telethon for the Retarded set for this Saturday and Sunday in the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile.

Orginally intiated by the Order of Alhambra, a Catholic group, the telethon is sponsored by various civic, fraternal, employee and company organizations throughout Michigan.

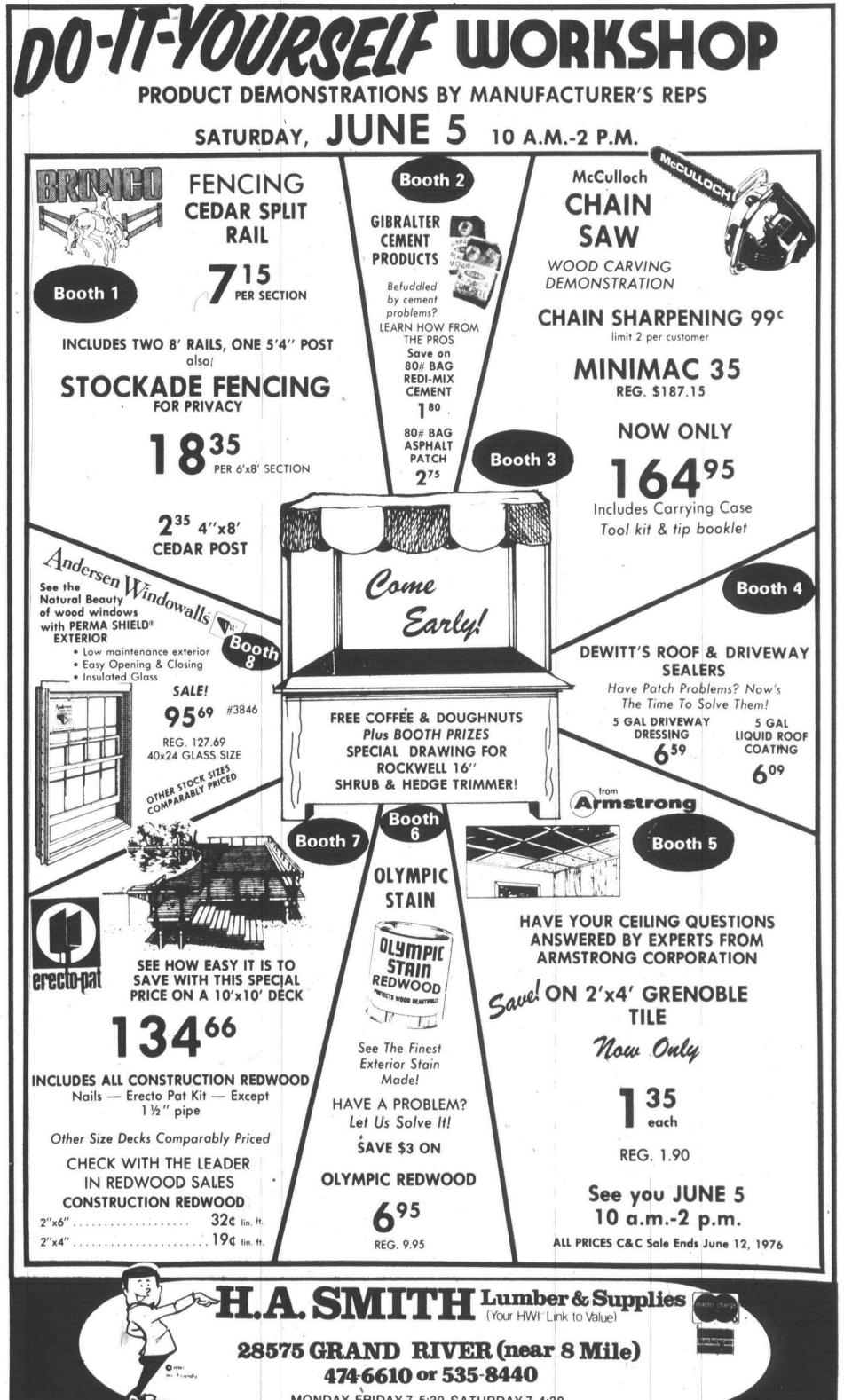
Celebrities participating in the telethon to be aired by channel 50 include: Milton Berle, The Ink Spots, Godfrey Cambridge, Pat Suzuki, George Jessel, Johnny Desmond, The Four Tops, Larry Santos, Severin and Thomas, Whoodini and Bozo the Clown.

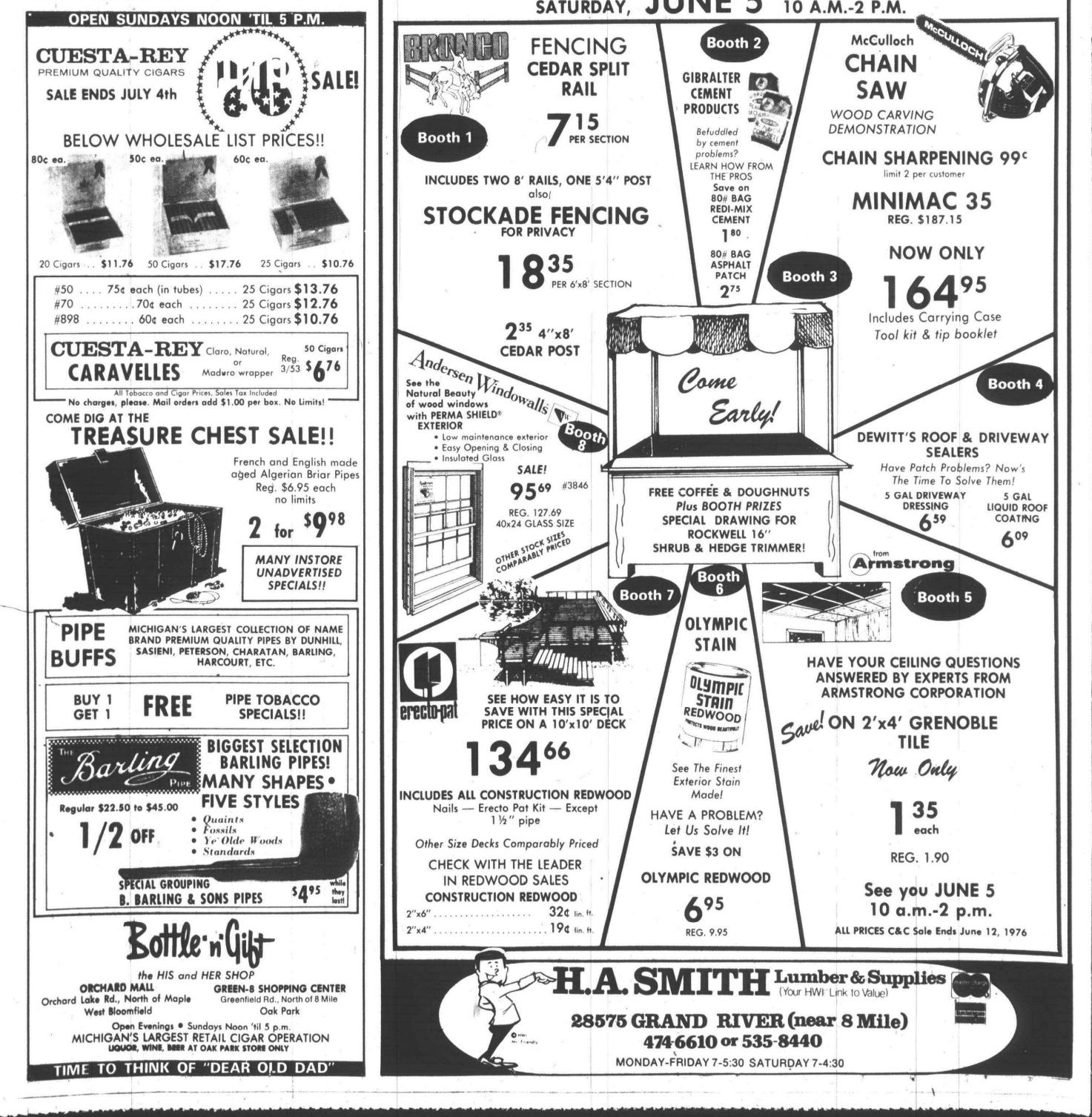
Special promotional appearances by the stars will take place at various shopping malls in toe Detroit area.

Scat Man Crothers (from the television show "Chico and The Man") and Barbara McNair will host a show of local talent at the Livonia Mall on Seven Mile and M ddlebelt from 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Sales and Berle are expected to join Crothers and Ms. McNair between 1-5 p.m. at Westland, Northland, Oakland and Eastland malls on Saturday and Sunday. Specific times and days were unavailable because scheduling is at the celebrities' convenience. Clowns, magicians, folk singers and

dancers will be on hand at the malls and during the telethon to help raise money and encourage citizen support.









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If you play your Tarot cards right...

Remembering always that the Tarot has as many interpretations as it has interpretors and that although they disagree. none may be totally wrong for each card may have different messages for different readers. let us continue our random study of the Tarot.

Major Arcana Card XVIII The Moon

Here we see three phases of the moon overlapping and looking down at the earth. At the bottom of the card a crab is seen crawling up out of a pool on to firm land.

Seated on the ground are two animals, a dog and a wolf, baying at the moon. Beyond them are two man made towers. Some cards picture droplets falling from

the moon. They are sometimes depicted as Yods, symbolizing life-giving force from above; but more often, the droplets are moisture being drawn up from the earth to the moon

This card warns us against deception, telling us not to be fooled by looking at things in the wrong light. The light of the moon is a false reflected light at best and gives a distorted picture.

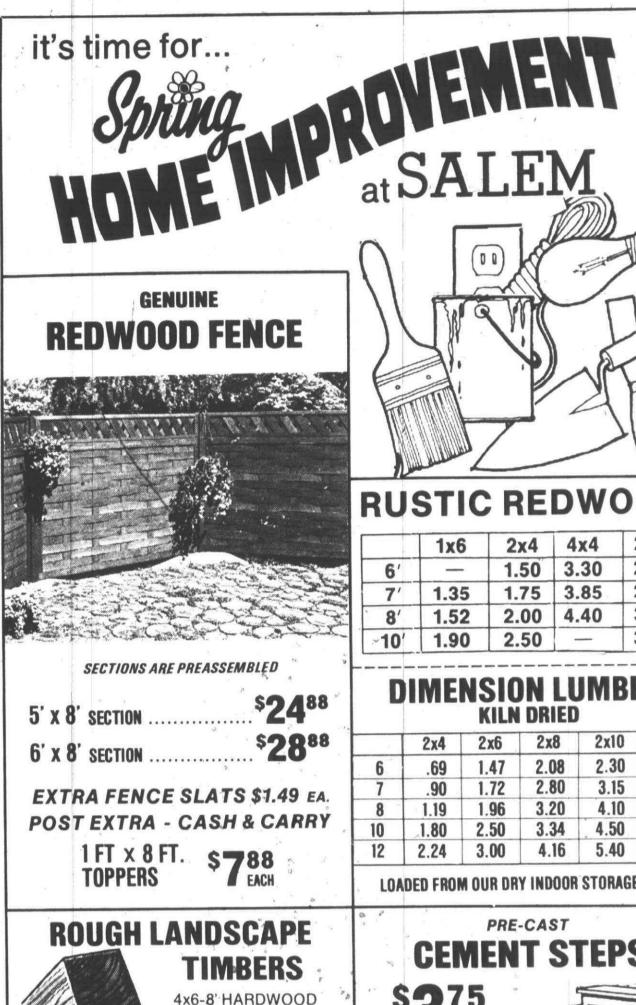
Both the crab and the moon are symbolic of the zodiac sign of Cancer. To me, the crab rising up from the depths is representative of man's mind rising and developing from a purely emotional to a more stable and intellectual level.



ANIMALS BAYING at the moon represent wasted energy spent on worrying about things that really pose no problem. Mankind has a tendency to fear what it does not understand, instead of making an effort to examine them more closely before making a final decision.

The Moon card warns us not to be fooled by what seems to be and not to let ourselves get carried away by imagination. but to wait until we see things in the light of day, as they really are.

Then we will be able to pass through the gate way, beyond those two towers representing false protection, onward and upward toward truth and understanding.



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DNR offers ecology seminars

Despite a high standard of living. Americans find themselves plagued with urban blight, air and water pollution, and an exploding population.

The reasons behind these problems can be found during the 1976 Teachers' Environmental School held at the department of natural resources' Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School at Higgins Lake. The School is co-sponsored by Central. Eastern and Western Michigan univerties, Michigan State and Wayne State universities and the University of Michigan.

Each university will hold weekly seminars between June and August dealing with various environmental and ecological topics. The sessions, designed for teachers. are open to university students and youth leaders.

"The curriculum is in tune with the times," said Rod Smith, DNR's education program director. "Resource people. material, lectures, field trips and discussion are all focused on providing persons interested in the school with an understanding of critical issues dealing with the relationship between man and his environment." Smith said special emphasis will be placed on programs for metropolitan

areas. Dr. Frank Wangberg of Western Michigan University will conduct the first sixday session. June 13-18. entitled "Environment: bewilderment, enlightment, accomplishment," while sessions which follow are:

•"Environmental problems of human settlements," June 20-25 Paul Nowak of IM

•"Ecological studies-interaction of life and the environment."June 27-July 2, John Norman of WSU.

•"Basic conservation concepts." July 11-16. Robert George of MSU

. "Workshop in conservation," July 18-23. Paul DiMattia of EMU.

•"Environmental education-tools, techniques and philosophy." August 8-13, Douglas Valek of CMU.

For more information regarding course fees. meals. and lodging. available scholarships, university credit, arrangements and applications, contact the Teachers' Environmental School. Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School, Higgins Lake 48677.

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A breast cancer Detection Test will be held at LIVONIA MALL



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Take a break—go to school this summer

With the economy at a standstill and few summer jobs to even dream about, high school and college students may have to reroute their summer plans or face a long. dull summer.

Various recreation and summer education departments are offering academic. vocational and leisure-time classes that should fill some lazy summer days.

LIVONIA PUBLIC Schools offer credit and non-credit courses in basic high school subjects for students who want to advance or make up lost requirements toward graduation

English, government, American history and math are the most frequently made up classes: General Education Development (GED) review classes are the most sought after

GED review prepares those who want to obtain a high school diploma through the GED test.

Registration continues through June 24 at various Livonia high schools for the first session from June 25 to July 16 and the second session, July 19-Aug. 6. All classes are \$40

THROUGH LIVONIA schools' community education services students and adults can take classes such as astrology.





belly dancing, decoupage, electrical wiring, furniture building and refininshing, photography, stained glass and voga, Tennis and swimming are also available

for all ages at various times and locations throughout the city. Classes are non-credit and begin the week of June 28. Mail registration deadline is June 14; classes are on a first-come first-serve

basis Contact the Livonia recreation department for specific information on tennis. golf and swimming lessons still open for sports activists.

For old-time-movie viewers, the Carl Sandburg Library will present old musical films every Monday beginning June 28. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is just one of

the films being shown free.

WESTLAND'S STUDENTS and adults have a choice of picking up extra credits toward a high school diploma or just taking summer enrichment classes.

Pre-high school classes, including English for the foreign born, citizenship classes and GED test prep courses are free for adults who were unable to finish high school

Classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, from June 30 to Aug. 12.

Basic classes, worth a half credit each. cost \$20 a course and are held at Stevenson Junior High School. Register the week of June 14 at Wayne High School 3001 Fourth. Wayne

Westland's leisure-time enthusiasts can participate in Livonia's community services program for the same tuition as a Li-

vonia resident Westland's recreation department offers

30 fellowships available at MSU

The Michigan State Bar Foundation has established 30 fellowships at Michigan State University for elementary and secondary social studies teachers.

The fellowships will cover tuition expenses for students enrolled this summer in Education 882, section 210, a materials and methods seminar in law and consumerism

The idea, said course coordinator Timothy H. Little, assistant professor of elementary and special education, is to instruct teachers on the potential of using law and law-related topics in K through 12 social studies programs.

"It's important for students and teachers to realize." he said, "that the law and our concepts about fairness and justice, are powerful forces shaping our lives."

Teachers interested in enrollment or fellowship information should contact Dr. Little, Rm. 339 Erickson Hall, Michigan tennis lessons beginning June 7, July 5 and Aug. 8 at a cost of \$12 for six 75-minute lessons. To register, call 729-4560.

Golf lessons will be held at the Michigan Golf Center on Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff beginning June 15, 17 and 19. Cost for the six one-hour lessons is \$20. Golf clubs will be provided.

Pinochle lessons are also available at the Westland Community Center, 29303 Ann Arbor Trail, at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning June 17. For more information call 261-7030.

For those who enjoy eating, drinking and singing, the Westland bicentennial festival will have it all July 3-5 in the park behind city hall.

GARDEN CITY'S vacationing students should check into the summer classes available for credit toward a diploma and the non-credit enrichment classes.

Students who expect to graduate in June but do not have the required credits should register at their high school during the first week of June. All others should register the week of June 16. Classes begin June 21. Cost is \$30 for the first course and \$25 for the second.

Students talented in foreign languages. cooking, dancing or electronics have the opportunity to increase their knowledge in the special "talented" classes offered through the Garden City summer education program.

Young and old can take part in the Garden City recreation program this summer when golf and swimming will be the main activities

Golf begins June 7, \$15 for six one-hour lessons; swimming begins June 14, \$6 for 10 lessons

Syncronized swimming and speed racing classes will be offered at the community pool beginning June 14. Try-outs are scheduled one week earlier.

Registration for all classes held at the community center on Middle Belt and



Maplewood is through the first day of class at the log cabin in the city park.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY schools offer Plymouth and Canton residents the basic high school courses as well as cosmetology, instrumental music and jazz. Driver education is free to students living in the district.

Classes will be held 8-10 a.m. and 10 a.m.-noon daily from June 21 to Aug. 2. Register 1-4 p.m., June 7-21 at Plymouth

Salem High School. Beginning tennis lessons are popular among women in Plymouth. Registration

for the six 90-minute lessons, to begin June 21, is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School room 117. Cost is \$12. Grab a shovel, hoe and hose and join other Canton residents in the Canton recre-

ation department's garden project. Vegetables have already been planted at two Canton farms, but a third, located on Haggerty north of Warren, is now ready

for gardening. Plots are 25 by 50 feet and are free to residents on a first-come first-serve basis. For more information call 397-2777 and watch your vegetalbes grow

THE SUMMER is not all fun for students who want to continue their studies through the South Redford summer education program.

Area people are in news at UM-D

Several area residents have made noteworthy accomplishments at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

William Agresti of Westland, an assistant professor of industrial and systems engineering, presented a seminar on the systems approach to hospital dietary department administration to the Greater Detroit Dietetic Association.

Roberta Kleinman of Westland, an assistant professor of chemistry, continues her study of caffeine-nucleic acid interactions. with funding from a campus grant.

Richard A. Potts of Livonia, professor of chemistry, has received a campus grant for research on the interactions of mercurv (I

George Sperl of Redford Township, an assistant professor of biology, has been funded by the campus grants committee for his work on isolation of thiophene-degrading microorganisms.

Paul Zitzewitz of Livonia, an assistant professor of physics, has received a campus grant for research in positron polarization.



Basic classes for one-half credit each will be offered beginning June 21 for \$40. Popular non-credit classes offered in South Redford include: bumping and paint-

ing, computers, print shop, auto mechanics, business machines and tennis-at \$15 a course Register through June 21 at Jefferson

Elementary School, 26555 Westfield. Redford Union School District only

offers credit courses toward graduation. All basic classes earn one-half credit each. They begin June 7 and continue through July 30 at a cost of \$40 a course. Register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 14-16 at Redford Union High School.

Redford Township residents who didn't join one of the 97 baseball teams can register for tennis lessons. beginning June 14 at a cost of \$12 for 10 lessons, or for swimming lessons, offered daily for two weeks beginning June 26 (\$7)

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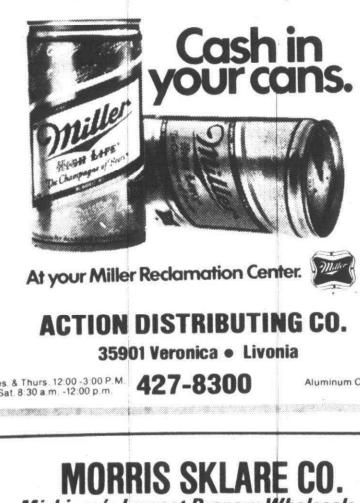
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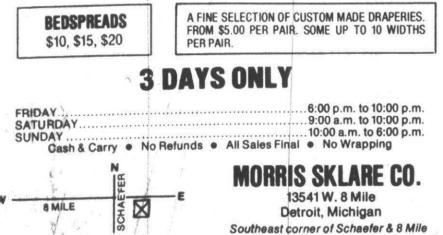




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Art Emanuel, Observer & Eccentric photographer, has been elected president of the Michigan Press Photographers Associpicture in the United States.

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'Salute to Americana' is tonight in the park

America's heritage will be celebrated in music, dance and drama when the second Bicentennial-in-the-Park program---"Salute to Americana"-comes to the stage in Kellogg Park today (Thursday).

The park program, scheduled from 7-10 p.m., is open to all residents of the Plymouth-Canton community. In case of bad weather, the performance will move to the gymnasium of Central Middle School at Church and Main.

GROUPS OF ALL ages will join in this evening's bicentennial show.

Men of Mayflower VFW Post 6695 Color Guard of Plymouth, six-time winners of state drill championships, will open the "Salute to Americana" with the presentation of colors. Seventy student members of the Central Middle School Band then will set the patriotic mood for the evening with spirited renditions of "America the Beautiful," "Blue and Gray," and "The West Point March.'

Heritage and humor will be combined in the next presentation-a skit performed by Plymouth Girl Scout Troop 266. The girls will present a skit entitled "Horse Sensean Unbridled Description of Paul Revere's Ride.

Following the Scouts, young Suzuki violin students will take the park stage. These youngsters, ranging in age from five to ten, will play some of the string music enjoyed by the colonial forefathers, plus several familiar patriotic selections.

THE AUDIENCE will get into the act during the second skit of the evening. They will be asked to follow "cue cards" and assist Plymouth Girl Scout Cadette Troop 626 with an old-fashioned melodrama "Look for the Blue Horizon," a story of America's struggle with the villian pollution.

The heritage of the first Americans, the Indians, will be saluted in the next performance with members of the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow presenting four ceremonial Indian dances. Scout leader Charles Guideau will perform the Eagle Dance, depicting America's great bald eagle and the Fire Dance, the Indian's homage to the sun. Eagle Scout Frank McCahill will perform two war dances.

A dramatic reading of the Mark Twain

story "The War Prayer" will focus attention on the nation's Civil War years. Plymouth Theatre Guild members in the presentation will be Pat Bray, Clemmie Cybert, Tom Hinks, Terry Sumpter, Irene Troth, Dennis Whalen, and Brad Werner.

CLIMAXING THE evening will be a patriotic concert by the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The 30-voice choir will sing traditional American songs such as "This is My Country," plus some new patriotic music composed and originally performed by the 'Up With People'' choral group. Highlight of the evening choral program will be the 'Ballad of the North and South." the story of the Civil War as told through the music

of the time and the spoken words of Abraham Lincoln. In this piece, songs such as "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "John Brown's "Yellow Rose of Texas," and Body." "Dixie" are intertwined with narration and instrumental accompaniement.

The concert will end when the audience is asked to join the chorus in singing "God Bless America." The "Salute to Americana" then will close as the VFW Color Guard retires the colors.

A VOTER registration table manned by the Northville-Plymouth-Novi-Canton League of Women Voters will be set up in the park from 7-9 p.m. Any resident of Canton Township, City of Plymouth, or

Plymouth Township will be able to register at this time.

Jay Cunningham of Plymouth Township will emcee this second Bicentennial-in-the-Park program. The piano used for the evening is being loaned by Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. The entire Bicentennial-in-the-Park series is being sponsored by the City of Plymouth with arrangements handled by the Community Bicentennial Commission festival committee-Frank Briggs. chairman, and Peggy Fisher, park coordinator.

Future Bicentennial-in-the-Park programs scheduled are "International Night" June 17. "PCAC Heritage Crafts Night" June 24, and "Nostalgia Night" on July 1

The Stroller... **On parades**

By W. W. EDGAR

If you chanced to drive through the suburbs during the recent holiday period you would have been convinced that, while the world may be changing, as the scientists tell us, we have not lost our love of a parade.

In almost every community, there was the sound of blaring bands and the best of muffled drums and marchers by the hundreds who seemed to take keen delight in being in the procession designed to pay tribute to our war veterans on Memorial Day.

WHILE THE Memorial Day period was something special, there always has been in the hearts of many of us the urge to march any time we hear the best of martial music

Did you ever notice that any time there is a cause for celebration the first remark

you'll hear is "Let's have a parade. " There are few celebrations of any kind that do not have a parade. Look back over the years and you'll find parades of all descriptions from the galas of the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and all the rest. These celebrations would lose much of their appeal without the parades.

Even our old friend Santa Claus now comes to us in a parade-on Thanksgiving Day. There was a time when he was pictured as a kindly gent with white beard riding a reindeer-pulled sleigh through the skies.

THROUGH THE YEARS, The Stroller has taken part in many parades. Many of them have left fond memories, such as the old time Mummers parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day when he was a youth. There are two processions though, that

Stempien urges caution on nuclear power plants

Marvin Stempien, campaigning for the Democratic nomination in the 2d Congressional District, is urging a "go-slow" policy on the increased use of nuclear power plants

Stempien, a Livonia attorney and former state representative, is one of five Democrats on the Aug. 3 primary ballot.

Talking to high school seniors at Bentley in Livonia and Canton in Plymouth, Stempien called for a moratorium on further expansion of nuclear energy plants until "resolved and perplexing questions on their effect upon the environment and human health are answered." He said he was concerned about a recent report by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration that Michigan sites are being considered for burying radioactive nuclear wastes. 'The storage of radioactive wastes in Michigan should be a matter of great concern for all of us," he said, "because of the poor record of the federal government in dealing with that problem.'

because that method of nuclear waste storage proved unreliable.

'Used nuclear fuel remains radioactive for at least 1,000 years and scientists have yet to prove the safety to human life of underground storage," Stempien said.

IN THE KANSAS project, hundreds of thousands of gallons of underground water were lost in the salt beds, he said. If radioactive material seeped into the water

he never can forget-and for good reasons. The first was one in which he realized a childhood ambition, and the other was to help, in a devious method, to uphold the prestige of the volunteer firemen back in the old home town.

It so happened that just at the time The Stroller was graduating from knee breeches a new fraternal order was being organized. It was the Improved Order of Red Men and it caught the fancy of the young lads because the members dressed as Indians, war paint and all, for all pardes. What's more, the Sachem (or head man) wore a white velvet uniform with head gear that ran far down his back. And he rode a white horse.

From the day he joined, The Stroller longed for the time when he would be the Sachem and right at the head of processions. The day finally came and no one was prouder than he-except his motheras he rode down the main street. It was a childhood dream come true.

Later. The Stroller took part in one of the most bizarre tricks to help our town retain its prestige as having the best drilled volunteer fire company in the four-county

EACH YEAR the volunteer association held a convention with the parade as the highpoint. To make it official, a large loving cup was presented to the company that had the largest turnout in the line of march as it passed the judges' stand. On this particular day-a beastly hot one-whenThe Stroller was the deputy chief, we looked resplendent in our blue trousers and bright red shirts with "Southwark No. 9" in big black letters across the

During the morning, we had counted

noses and from all reports our company

had the largest turnout. But between then

and parade time something happened. Our

lads imbibed too freely of the amber fluid

as relief from the heat and word passed

along that many of them were in no condi-

It was then that we got the brilliant

idea. It was decided to get them on their

feet and spreadtheir arms over the shoul-

ders of the brother firement on either

side." That will keep them from falling

down," the perpetrator of the idea explain-

front

tion to parade.



Up the Jordan

A number of Plymouth-Canton residents were among the 70 couples which recently spent a weekend canoeing near Walloon Lake, Mich. The couples, all members of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, spend one day on the Bear

River and another on East Jordan River. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Israel of Plymouth. Israel is immediate past exalted ruler of the Plymouth Elks. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Local grads and honorees highlight university news

the UM Dearborn Campus.

during the winter term.

Six area students at Michigan State Uni-

versity carried straight 4 point averages

They were: Wayne Heinmiller, freshman

in engineering of 41145 Crabtree, a

Plymouth Canton graduate; Jill Hoch-

lowski, sophomore in physical sciences of

151 Amelia, Plymouth Salem graduate;

Jeanne LeClair of 1496 Hartsough, a junior

in human ecology. Plymouth Salem gradu-

ate; Julie Luttermoser of 481 Sunset, jun-

ior in business law, graduate of Plymouth

Salem; Carol Neighbors of 50100 Joy Road.

junior in audiology and speech science,

graduate of Plymouth Salem; and Kathy

Rups of 41674 Greenbriar, a senior in

health and physical educatio n who for-

merly attended Eastern Michigan Univer-

Randi Gran, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Gran of 1480 Hartsough, an edu-

RANDI GRAN

He cited previous experiments with salt beds in Kansas which were discontinued

Ed Pierce, 2d District candidate for Con-

gress, said Thursday that the Social Secu-

rity fund "would run out of money under

its present system of funding," and called

for changes in the Social Security tax sys-

tem "to raise the revenue in a fairer man-

ner and to assure that there remains

plenty of money to pay adequate Social

Pierce, a Democrat and a family physi-

cian from Ann Arbor, spoke in the Bedford

Township Hall in Monroe County, at a

meeting of the Bedford Township Demo-

gram revealed in their recent annual re-

port that benefits paid this year will ex-

ceed income by about \$4.3 billion, and that

at the present rate the system's reserves

could be eaten up at an alarming pace,"

Pierce said. "It is clear that some changes

must be made soon in order to keep the

"However, I reject President Ford's sim-

plistic solution of merely raising the Social

system self-supporting.

"The trustees of the Social Security pro-

Security benefits in the future."

cratic club.

Pierce urges revamp

for Social Security

table, the entire area could be contaminated.

Stempien also disclosed his opposition to the Price-Anderson Act, which limits utility company liability for nuclear disaster to \$560 million in damages.

"Since estimates of potential damage run to billions of dollars, our citizens are being asked to risk everything for the continued development and operation of nuclear power plants," he said.

The candidate urged the government to actively promote and fund the development of alternative energy sources, such as solar, geothermal energy and wind power, all of which have potential.

Security tax across the board. The Social

Security tax is already far too regressive.

in that the more money a person makes,

the smaller the percentage of his or her in-

come is that will go for Social Security

tax. Ford's plan would simply make the

current inequity worse," he continued.

"Instead, I would support raising the

wage base on which the tax is levied, from

the present \$15,300 to at least \$20,000. At

the same time. I would provide relief to

working families of modest means, by al-

lowing the same deductions for Social Secu-

rity tax as now apply to income tax. These

measures would move toward the goal of

basing the Social Security tax on the indi-

"I am committed to fighting for immedi-

ate changes in the Social Security tax sys-

tem which will make that system more

fair, and at the same time insure that no

one facing retirement will ever have to

worry about whether there is enough

money in the Social Security fund to pro-

vide a decent level of benefits."

vidual family's ability to pay.

ed. "and maybe we can keep the cup." It was worth a try-and it worked. The linked arms over shoulders caught the fancy of the crowd and set a new style. And it saved the day. Our company won the trophy by a margin of less than a dozen men and the style we set that day is still in vogue. So, you see, parades are part of Americana.

Military Service

DEBRA SOMMERVILLE

Debra A. Somerville, 19, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Somerville of 1301 Beck. Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force on the delayed enlistment program. She will begin active duty Oct. 1, 1976. Miss Somerville is a 1975 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

Marine Staff Sergeant Robert C. Van-Norman Jr., 26, son of Mrs. Mary Miller Warren Road, Canton, has graduated from food service staff non-commissioned officer leadership school at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in March 1967.

JIM IRISH

Navy Construction Apprentice Jim W. Irish, son of Mrs. Janice Irish of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, has graduated from basic construction electrician school in Port Hueneme. Calif. A former student of Plymouth Canton High, he joined the Navy in August 1975.

Ralph W. Collins, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins of 546 Rowe, Plymouth, has graduated from recruit training with honors at Great Lakes, Ill. He was among the top 10 of a group of 700 recruits and was a recruit petty officer. Collins, who graduated from Plymouth High and enlisted in January, 1976, is now stationed in Memphis for airplane mechanic training.

STEVEN GOEPP

Airman Steven R. Goepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Goepp of 9475 Canton Center Road, Canton, has been selected for technical training in the USAF medical services field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Goepp is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Central Michigan University.

ROBIN SMITH

Airman Robin E. Smith, son of Mr. and

NANCY HEAD

Nancy J. Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head of 48095 Powell Road, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for carrying a 3.4 or better grade point average. She is a senior at the liberal arts college in Wheaton, Ill.

UM DEARBORN

Among the degree candidates honored at recent commencement ceremonies in the Scottish Rite Auditorium of Detroit's Masonic Temple were five Plymouth area residents.

They were: Michael T. Barclay of 8505 Brook Park Drive, BS; Elaine M. Boucher of 8872 Ball Street, BA: Robert E. Sitauskas of 8151 Brook Park, BBA; Gary C. Skalski of 12855 McClumpha, BSA; and Nicholas E. Smith of 4384 Napier, BSA.

A reception for graduates and their families was held at the Fair Lane Center on

telligence Center Pacific at Pearl Harbor.

A 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

he joined the Navy in November 1973.

KENDALL SMITH

Navy Fireman Recruit Kendall R.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

Smith of 41011 Five Mile, Plymouth, has

graduated from recruit training at Great

Lakes, Ill. A former student of Plymouth

High, he joined the Navy in December

PAUL MOSLEY

Marine PFC Paul R. Mosley, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mosley of 1519

Robinwood, Plymouth, has reported for

duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Oki-

nawa. A 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High, he joined the Marine Corps in Au-

MICHAEL BECK

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael S. Beck,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon D. Beck of

6778 Brookshore, Plymouth, has graduated

from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1971 graduate of Wayne Memorial High,

KENNETH KRAUS

Airman First Class Kenneth J. Kraus,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Kraus of

11660 Parkview Dr., Plymouth, is partici-

pating in the 1976 Strategic Air Command

(SAC) missile combat competition "Olym-

pic Arena" at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He

is a missile systems analysis specialist

with the 390th Strategic Missile Wing at

Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. Kraus is a 1974

he joined the Navy in January 1976.

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cation major at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia., did her practice teaching in Smith Elemenary School. DEBBIE BEASLEY

sity

Debbie Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Childs Beasley, 8207 Holly, Canton, has earned two awards for academic achievement as a member of Phi Kappa Phi at Michigan State University. She is a sophomore at MSU majoring in zoology. She graduated in 1974 from Plymouth Salem High.

JOANN HENRY

Joann M. Henry, daughter of Mrs. Robert Henry. 600 Irvin, has graduated from the University of Michigan with a BBA. She is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High.

LISA NICOL

Lisa Nicol, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High, recently won a \$100 first place award in the juried "Biennial Michiana Art Competition" held in South Bend, Ind. She attended Michigan State University, San Francisco Art Institute, and is an art major at Wayne State University due to graduate in June. She is the daugher of June and Max Nicol of 1723 Old Salem, Plymouth.

BRIAN MASSARO

Brian P. Massaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of Canton, will receive his MD from Northwestern University School of Medicine June 12. He has been selected as one of the top students in his class to be honored at the ceremony with acceptance into the national honor medical society. Dr. Massaro will start his residency in internal medicine June 23 at University of Michigan Hospital.

WMU GRADS

Among the seniors graduating from Western Michigan University in April were: Linda J. Carlovsky, 40760 Ivywood Lane, MBA: Julie Conn. 48125 Colony Farms. BS; Cheryl A. Howarth, 48153 Colony Farms, BBA; and, Steven M. Klepack, 9486 Marilyn.

DAVID CARLOVSKY

David L. Carlovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lane, has graduated with a BA from Northwestern College of Watertown, Wis., in MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY preparation to enter Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary at Mequon, Wis., and eventually

Lutheran Synod.

RENEE KNOTT

the ministry in the Wisconsin Evangelical

Renee Knott, 549 Provincetown, has earned a degree from Northern Michigan University. Her area of specialization was the mentally handicapped.

WMU HONOREES

Among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University were: Karen E. Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davies of 585 Sheldon; Beverly A. Chlopan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chlopan. 697 Leicester; Barbara E. Croci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croci, 1600 Nantucket; Debra K. Gillon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Lambert, 15223 Thornridge Dr.; Mary Beth Whittaker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Whittaker. 8966 Colony Farm Dr.; and. Carol M. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of 6578 Paul Revere.

TONI MASSARO

Toni Marie Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massaro of Canton, has been selected for membership into the Northwestern University chapter of Mortarboard, a national senior honorary for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. She is studying in the field of education for the deaf and hearing impaired and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority

MARY ARLEN

Mary K. Arlen, daughter of Robert D. Arlen, 221 N. Main, Plymouth, is among those graduating from the Leelanau School, college preparatory school in Glen Arbor

DONALD CIMO

Donald F. Cimo, 7851 Kaiser, is among those earning baccalaureate degrees from the Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration, Troy

LINDA CUNNINGHAM

Linda J. Cunningham of Plymouth has graduated in marine laboratory technology from the Cape Fear Technical Institute. Wilmington, N.C., with an associate in applied science degree.

SIENA GRADS

Plymouth residents earning degrees from Siena Heights College, Adrian, were: Susan M. Gollinger, 11564 Parkview, BA in history; and Cynthia Rose, 39803 Schoolcraft Road, BA in music education.

JUDY RINN

Judy Rinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinn of 45015 Partridge Dr., Plymouth, has earned a BS in nursing from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. She was secretary of the student senate, selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Univerwas a

Pursell urges change in school financing

Carl Pursell, Republican candidate for the 2d District congressional seat, has proposed a "no strings" revenue sharing plan for local school districts.

"We should insist upon, and expect, the return of a fair share of our federal tax dollars to help finance our local schools," he said at a recent breakfast meeting of area educators in Hudgen's Restaurant in Livonia.

"There's no question that we're facing a financial emergency in local education," he said. "It will come to a climax over the next few years and it would be foolish not to face it now. My proposal is intended to solve the problem before it becomes a crisis."

The candidate, now a state senator from Plymouth, said his plan would not require additional funds. He said he would work toward cutting foreign aid as one way to redirect federal priorities and tax dollars to help local schools.

Pursell said he "supports absolute local control of education" and that his proposal would guarantee a "no strings" approach. The distribution of funds "would not be

wastefully filtered through any federal education bureaucracy" but would be a "direct return of our own tax dollars, to be used as we see fit to educate our children."

Pursell said he sees education as a key preventative solution to crime, unemployment and poverty.

"Our area, one of the nation's leading educational centers, with respected institutions like University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Madonna College and others, should also be the source of creative answers to educational problems at all levels," he said.

"That's why I've emphasized education in my legislative work, seeking to benefit our schools through the Senate appropriations committee, the higher education committee and the community colleges subcommittee. I intend to so the same in Congress."

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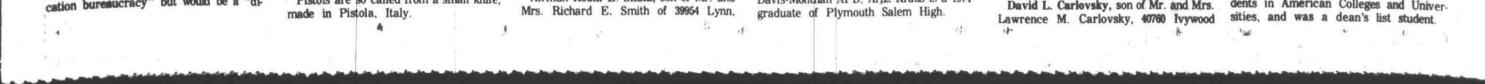
Pistols are so called from a small knife. made in Pistola, Italy.

RALPH COLLINS

Mrs. Richard E. Smith of 39954 Lvnn,

Plymouth, has been selected for technical training in accounting and finance at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He attended Eastern Michigan University DENNIS LEGOWSKY

Navy Photographer Mate Third Class Dennis J. Legowsky, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Legowsky of 1300 Hart-**ROBERT VanNORMAN** sough. Plymouth, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Fleet In-



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New single business tax deals blow to SC budget

By TIM RICHARD

Despite a state appropriation increase. Schoolcraft College's projected \$9.8 million operating budget for fiscal 1976-77 is some \$243.000 worse off because of two other developments that are cutting revenue.

The board of trustees got the news May 26 from vice-president Kenneth Lindner and business services manager E.F. Peterson

One blow was that the loss of property tax revenue, due to state passage of the single business tax (SBT), was far worse than anticipated.

The other was that student fees will produce less income than anticipated because enrollments will be less than projected.

THE SBT eliminated business equipment and inventory from local property tax rolls.

Several months ago. Peterson had estimated that loss would be offset by growth in the real estate tax base and the college would break even. Instead, the college district's total tax base dropped six per cent-from \$1.89 billion in the current year to \$1.78 billion for next year. Schoolcraft College District is composed

den City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

of the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Gar-

THE SECOND projected revenue loss was student tuition and fees, which are expected to come in at \$2.38 million instead of \$2.62 million.

The drop of \$243,000 is more than nine per cent.

Officials disagreed about the reason. Vice-chairwoman Rosina Raymond blamed the recent tuition increase, which she had opposed, as pricing education out of the market for some students.

Trustee Arch Vallier said persons now able to get jobs are no longer coming to college. College enrollments generally move in the opposite direction of employment figures.

Grote said it appeared Schoolcraft's tuition for out-of-district students was no longer competitive with (for example) Eastern Michigan University.

Trustee Leroy Bennett said. "We can only surmise why students didn't show. To find out why, we would have to survey every student in every college.

TRUSTEES RESOLVED to work even

harder to win voter approval June 14 of a 0.53-mill property tax increase.

They invited any group which wishes to hear a presentation of the fiscal picture to contact the offices of President C. Nelson Grote or college relations director David Heinzman.

Meanwhile, the board set a public hearing on its new budget for June 30 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building of the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The state appropriation will rise to \$4.1 million, up \$180,000 from the \$3.9 million anticipated only two weeks earlier. As it stands, then, the budget is some

\$248.000 out of balance, even if voters approve the 0.53-mill request in two weeks.

The situation will be even worse, said Peterson, if the proposal is defeated. At that point, he projected an imbalance of \$445,000

Said Grote: "There's no way to pick up \$445,000 by cutting discretionary funds or with light and easy decisions. We will have to make some hard decisions. Programs will have to be cut.

Grote said administrators will prepare lists of alternatives to be cut, but it will be up to the board to set priorities as to which will be cut first and restored last

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and federal approval for the so-called super sewer plan to abate Huron River pol-"We're gonna fight." said a road com-

Target will be the Michigan Water Resources Commission, which on May 21 certified a separate \$70 million pollution control program for Washtenaw County communities



lution.

mission spokesman.

The Wayne County Road Commission The road commission seeks a ruling and several suburban communities have whereby the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti begun a six-pronged battle to win state areas in Washtenaw County and the Wall-

ed Lake area in Oakland would join with western Wayne County to build a single wastewater treatment plant served by a 64-mile interceptor dubbed "super sewer."

AT A MEETING last Thursday in Van Buren Township, the road commission and representatives of many western Wayne communities agreed

. To appeal to the Water Resources Commission for a re-hearing of the case.

. To go to the Natural Resources Commission (NRC), which, on state organizational charts, is a parent body to the Water Resources Commission. Whether the parent has authority to reverse the decision, however, is uncertain

•To have U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) intervene in Washington with the Environmental Protection Agency and get EPA to seek a reversal of the state's deci-

•To file suit in Ingham County Circuit Court asking that the state be restrained from granting aid to the City of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township for expansion and upgrading of their sewage treatment plants

•To file suit in federal court, as a last resort, under federal environmental protection laws to prevent Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township's plants from discharging treated wastewater into the Huron River. •To seek local city council and township board adoption of a model resolution sup-

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IN ITS DECISION, the WRC cited "continuous disagreements since 1970 between local units of government along the increasingly threatened Huron River."

Said William G. Turney, chief of the state's environmental protection bureau: "A final decision by the WRC was essential to allow communities to move ahead with final design and construction of pollution control facilities under the grant program

"Some \$650 million in available federal grant funds must be used before October 1977.

"Wayne and Oakland counties may still select a collective treatment system to serve their Huron River area needs, or they may proceed separately

The commission has indicated it expects all communities within the three areas to accelerate programs of abatement and prevention of further water pollution in their part of the state."

THE WAYNE County Road Commission disputed the WRC's statement that the Washtenaw County communities were at least able to agree among themselves on how to handle their sewage problems.

The road commission spokesman said 17 Wayne County communities supported the regional concept, while only eight communities backed the separate Washtenaw

Road board battles for super sewer porting the road commission's position.

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plan. State legislators supported the regional plan 22-1: county agencies supported it 4-3; and congressmen supported it 3-0.

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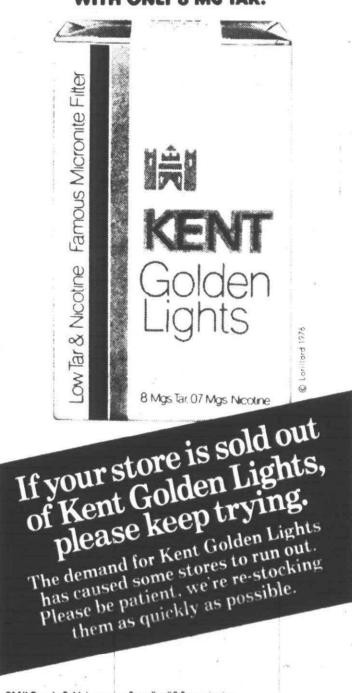




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40 MPG EPA Highway estimate, 28 MPG EPA City estimate. Chevette with standard 1.4litre engine, 4speed manual transmission and 3.70 axle ratio. Actual mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. Sound like the kind of savings you could use?



Kevin Nichols, Chevette owner.

66 It does everything they said it would do. Roomy, good gas mileage, not a rough ride for a small car. It's all right!99

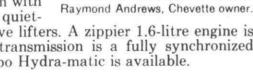
Chevette power teams are combinations of economy and efficiency. The standard engine is a 1.4-litre 4cylinder overhead cam with the smoothness and quiet-

ness of hydraulic valve lifters. A zippier 1.6-litre engine is available. Standard transmission is a fully synchronized 4-speed manual. Turbo Hydra-matic is available.

full-width.



Reinhart Lesser, Chevette owner



Some happy Chevette owners talk

about their cars.

66It's bigger inside than I thought it would be . . . It's everything I

Chevette Coupe is the kind of car that just naturally makes people happy. Inside, it's got room for four people, with elbow and leg room to

spare. Front seats are body-contoured

buckets. The rear seat is full-foam,

thought it would be.99

66It's very well appointed ... It has a zinc-rich primers, wonderful turning radius.99

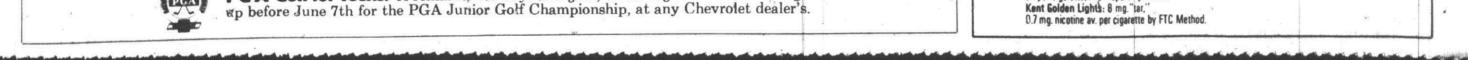


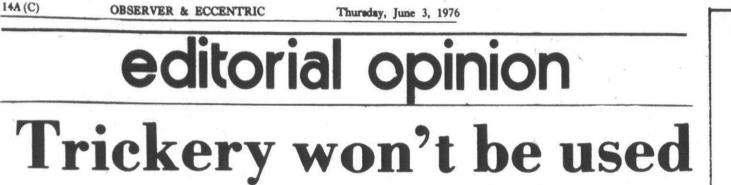
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"Vote no on the Plymouth School District millage June 14 because the board will come back with another request this summer for less money.'

"Vote no-or don't vote at all-because if the millage fails this month, it will be back on the ballot in August when everybody's on vacation."

Some voters use those two rationalizations for opposing school millages, especially when they don't want to confess they're unwilling to approve higher tax rates to maintain education at current levels.

Sometimes, the reasons seem valid. School districts have been known to ask for millages anticipating defeat, then to place another and smaller proposal on the ballot. After a defeat, some districts will schedule another election when many folks will be out of town.

BUT DON'T COUNT on a second chance before Plymouth schools open next fall. This year there won't be a second chance. The decision you make June 14 will be the one which decides definitely how long school doors will be open after Labor Day.

State election laws provide there cannot be a school election 30 days before or after another election. In 1976, there are elections in June, August and November.

So if the June 14 millage request is defeated, the very earliest a second election could be held would be Sept. 7. By then school already will be open, staff hired and classes scheduled. Classes will already be operating on shorter school days with fewer course offerings and drastic reductions in extracurricular, athletics, maintenance and library service. The die will be cast and the verdict could not be undone in 1976 by a yes vote Sept. 7.

Even if the school board were inclined to en-

gage in trickery to get a millage passed, the opportunity in 1976 to play games with a second election doesn't exist. Make up your mind now to be prepared to live with what you decide June 14.

Whatever your choice this month, that's what will be staring you in the face in September because one of the most certain-and importantfacts of this millage question is that there will be no second chance.

THE OTHER IMPORTANT fact is that 4.75 mills represents a significant increase in your tax bill. This fact has to be foremost in your mind, and it is understandable that the increase is a cause of concern.

This newspaper could take the easy path and urge a no vote solely on the basis that 4.75 mills is too large an increase to ask for in time of inflation and high unemployment.

But we feel it irresponsible to make such a decision on the basis of cost alone-we all must ask how much the millage will buy and what will be lost if it is defeated. Both sides of the coin must be examined.

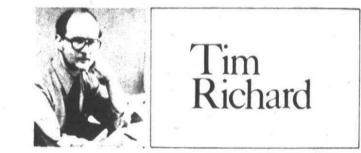
The Observer & Eccentric is continuing to look at both sides of the coin-cost versus benefit-and urges our readers to join with us in this important examination. As this newspaper nears a final decision on the millage, we do so with full appreciation of the mental and emotional struggle facing many of our readers.

We again urge that you continue this struggle a while longer before making a final decision. To keep your thinking straight while engaged in the struggle, keep foremost in your mind that there will be no second chance and that there are benefits to be derived from added costs. Once you fully understand the consequences, decide.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

A Founding Father suffers through promotional tour

Ever notice how many broadcast talk shows. 'Accent'' stories in The News and women's section stories in The Free Press aren't original features? They're interviews with authors who must spend half their time promoting their books. Usually the interviewer doesn't read the book-just





Let the sun set

Agencies should prove themselves

Last week I spent some time in Denver, Colo., at a suburban newspaper convention.

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Disregarding the parochialisms of the convention, it was an interesting experience being in Colorado. The air was pure, the mountains majestic, the natural wealth of the state staggering. The political climate was-well-raucous: the same arguments that plague us in Michigan about Reagan and Carter and Humphrey and Ford are producing enough disagreement to keep everyone busy. at least until the conventions.

The politicians there, however, have accomplished some useful and innovative things. The most striking, in my view, is legislative passage earlier this year of something called a "Sunset Law.

The Sunset Law automatically ends the life of every state regulatory and licensing agency, usually after six years, on a staggered schedule. The only way a state government agency can continue to exist afterwards is by a specific, positive vote of the legislature to keep it alive.

BUT BEFORE THAT happens, the agency must



The Sunset Law is one important answer.

We all know the classical problem of government agencies: They are created in a spasm of realization that some level of government is needed to solve a problem. Gradually the staff expands. partly because all problems are more difficult to solve than people originally recognize, and partly because the sizes of staff and budget are an important index of any agency's status in the hierarchy of agencies.

After a while, the industry being regulated or the people being employed to solve the problem become thoroughly intertwined in the agency's work and staff. Constituencies-internal and exter nal-are built up to add to the agency's appropriation. Result: Whenever someone suggests that the Agency to Regulate Such-and-Such has served its purpose and ought to be cut back or eliminated. countless folks are ready and willing to mount the rostrum to declare that the very vitals of the country (or state or city) will be destroyed if the agency has its budget cut (or, God forbid, goes out of business).

the publisher's blurb and the jacket.

One wonders if the U.S. Constitution would have been adopted 190 years ago if the Founding Fathers had had to suffer through talk show promotions. Let's call our aggressive but ill-read talk show host Nick Kaput and see what might have happened . . .

Kaput: Our guest today is a former boy merchant, artillery captain, aide-de-camp to General Washington, now a Wall Street counsellor-at-law and author. Will you welcome, please, Mr. Alexander Hamilton. Welcome to Fort Detroit.

Hamilton: Thanks, Nick. Nice swans you have on the river.

Kaput: Alec, how'd you happen to write a book on losing weight on the three-bean salad diet?

Hamilton: Er, Nick, that's another guest. I'm editor and a co-author of "The Federalist Papers," about the new Constitution. It will give us the union we need for the safety and welfare of what can be a commercial empire. We have put forth unbiased considerations for the public good, though some of an intolerant spirit would resist all change.

Kaput: You're proposing a strong national government. Will the guild leaders go for that? They swing a lot of votes, you know.

Hamilton: As too much power leads to despotism, too little leads to anarchy-and both, eventually, to the ruin of the people.

Kaput: This will help class interests, won't it? And you married into the Scuyler family, one of the richest in New York.

Hamilton: The interests of capital and labor are one. And with our new form of governmentreached through reflection and choice rather than class force and accident-we can encourage useful manufactures.

Kaput: While you were at the convention in Philadelphia, Alec, Prudence Hustlepenny published her memoirs in which she admits to a twoyear filthy dalliance with the late Nathan Hale. Anything about that in your book?

Hamilton: I leave that type of thing to the mob. Kaput (chuckling): But as a bachelor officer on Washington's staff, you used to be known as the "mottled tom-cat."

Hamilton: If you can believe those designing croakers in the Tory press, but, in the Constitution, we have one of my favorite ideas-a supreme court to be final authority on whether our laws are in conformance with the Constitution and treaties.

Kaput: Hey, isn't that metropolitan government?

Hamilton: Nay, the reverse! The states are preserved and have concurrent jurisdiction in taxing powers except for imports. Nick, the Articles of Confederation are insufficient. We have reached the last stage of national humiliation! We should navigate the Mississippi, but Spain excludes us! We have neither treasury nor government to repel aggression! The imbecility of our present government forbids foreign powers from treating with us-

Kaput (breaking in): We could go on for hours, Alec, but time's running out. After this pause, we'll bring on our next guest, a psychologist who counsels homosexual marriages and has written a new book . . .

Would the U.S. Constitution have been ratified with 1976 electronic newsgathering? One shudders. But even if you've had a bellyful of the buycentennial, pick up a copy of "The Federalist Papers" (warning: It's hard to find in book stores) and be sure to read Nos. 1 and 15 by Hamilton and 39 by Madison. It will thrill your soul.

Redeeming voice for ecology

Redford Township. notorious for the savagery of its political infighting, has a chance to redeem itself in polite society by its efforts to get Betty Shaw appointed to the state Resource Recovery Commission.

Redford's Democratic board and Republican Sen. Carl Pursell are united in urging Gov. Milliken to appoint Mrs. Shaw to the year-old body.

Mrs. Shaw has astounded folks from all over the state with her achievements in Redford's recycling center. Her depth and breadth of knowledge on environmental issues place her in the front ranks of experts on the technical side.

Her acquaintance with the personalities, the governments and the companies dedicated to wise use of our natural resources means she would be instantly useful to the state, with no lengthy break-in period required. And Redford's beautification effort wouldn't have been the same without her.

It is a humiliating fact that the Resource Recovery Commission last month voted 5-4 against endorsing the so-called "bottle bill" to ban throwaway containers. The action can only be likened to a fishermen opposing clean water or a hospital opposing motherhood.

The term of one member who voted against the bottle bill is expiring, and it would be an act of statesmanship and political wisdom if good Gov. Milliken would replace the offender with Betty Shaw, who would support his environmental policies and add a few of her own.

Hurrah for Redford Township! Double-hurrah for Betty Shaw!



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prove itself useful in a thorough and rigorous manner.

The legislature must obtain a detailed and independent audit of the agency's work. It must hold public hearings, taking testimony not only from representatives of the agency but also the constituency it serves and the general public.

This is an adversary proceeding, for the agency whose life is under review must bear the burden of proof that there is a continuing public need for its existence. It must prove to the legislature that it is meeting the objectives set at the time it was created, and it must show it is carrying on its business in an efficient, responsible and open manner.

The agency also must prove there is a continuing need for the service it provides, and that the agency itself is competent to meet that need.

Lastly, the agency must show that its programs do not duplicate those of other government agencies.

Only then can the legislature vote to continue the life of the government agency under review.

THE IDEAS BEHIND the Sunset Law are powerful and useful. They strike to the heart of one of the central American political problems of the past 20 years: If we are going to have substantial government activity on federal, state and local levels, how can we assure that this activity is efficiently conducted, responsively directed and sensibly organized?

High cost of regulation

Government Regulation I

It has been said that government which governs least governs best. Over the next few weeks, I will cite examples of how excessive governmental regulation has cost us all a pretty penny.

The first example is the Environmental Protection Agency and the pesticide DDT.

DDT has been under assault from environmentalists and other pseudo-scientific types ever since Rachel Carson published her highly alarming and equally misleading book, "Silent Spring," more than a decade ago.

According to Robert M. Bleiberg, editor of Barron's, in a speech at Hillsdale College, the following is the sad tale of governmental regulation.

EARLY IN 1972, after 81 days of hearings. during which 125 witnesses filled nearly 10,000 pages with testimony, an EPA examiner reached the following conclusions:

"DDT as offered under the registrations involved herein is not misbranded. DDT is not a carcinogenic hazard to man. The uses of DDT under the registrations involved here do not have a deleterious effect on freshwater fish, wild birds or other wildlife In my opinion, the evidence in this proceeding supports the conclusion that there is a present need for the essential uses of DDT.

Nonetheless, six months later, EPA banned the use of the pesticide except in emergencies.

IN THE SPRING of 1973, despite pleas from the states of Washington and Oregon, EPA refused to grant requests for the emergency use of DDT to control an infestation of the tussock moth in the Pacific Northwest. The "benefits," the agency decreed, failed to outweigh the risks.

The costs turned out to be horrendous. Nearly 700,000 acres of forest land in Washington, Oregon

And so costs go up and up, and bureaucracies expand and expand, and public confidence in government goes down and down.

SUNSET LAWS, if adopted on a wide basis, would help stop the sprawl of government.

They would force public, objective, adversary scrutiny of actual performance of government.

They would require an affirmative vote of the legislature to continue an agency's life, thus taking lawmakers off the special interest hook by enabling them to claim at election time they were for economy in government.

They would require those directing agencies to consider seriously the possibility that they might be out of business after six years and thereby generate some more objective and prompt decision making

There is no reason why Michigan should not have such a law. One hopes that after the silly season of the election campaigns is over, the legislature seriously will consider it.



by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.

Loss in timber stumpage value, \$3.65 million: loss of timber value that cannot be salvaged. \$10 million: reforestation costs. \$7.3 million: costs of reducing fire hazard to normal and extra fire protection over the next five years, \$25.7 million. All told, including a few other expense items, \$50 million.

NOR WAS THE environment itself immune. During a tussock moth epidemic. entire trees are defoliated in one summer. In an evergreen forest. once a large number of trees is suddenly killed, serious environmental degradation occurs at once.

Dead, leafless spires cannot properly diminish the forces of wind, rain and snow. Ground cover is torn off by snow-melt and heavy rain. Dependent plant and animal life do not obtain necessary support. The result is a desert.

Finally, last spring, despite cries of rage from rabid ecologists. the EPA relented and allowed the Pacific Northwest to spray the tussock moth with DDT

NEARLY 426,000 ACRES were sprayed, with dramatic results.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the pesticide achieved a mortality of 96.8 per cent within a few days. Feeding of the moths in the treated areas stopped immediately.



Elementaries need millage

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC



Editor:

I have just read your editorial in the Observer & Eccentric entitled "A Trap to be Avoided." Your analyzation of the issue(s) was clear and supportive but I feel you didn't do justice to the elementary school level

While you mentioned the possible closing of Geer School, some maintenance and custodial adjustments and adequate textbook and material availability, you neglected to include the many major "cuts" possible within the elementary schools.

Therefore, I thought it might be well to look at the plight of George A. Smith Elementary School-as representative of the Plymouth Community School District-to

explain what the millage means to the elementary level.

The following items should be maintained with passage of the 4.75 mills on the June 14 ballot: full day of school; full-time media specialist; full-time reading-learning specialist; continuance of art, vocal music and physical education programs; Young Authors Conference, Christmas Sing, Art Show, Field Day; class size ratio to remain same (have now pink-slipped three teachers at Smith alone); adequate funding for textbooks. media center matertials, field trips, school farm; Plymouth Community Arts Council partial funding support; availability of school facility for afer school activities, such as Junior Basketball and YMCA; funding for capital outlay; funding for replacement of equipment; continuance of adequate maintenance; increased time for media center aide and increased time for teacher aide.

> WILLIAM R. LUTZ Principal Smith Elementary

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requested additional millage in more than rent programs All millage increases will remain entirely in the Plymouth school district. Local

taxes will support local schools. To assure quality education for all children, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) urges a "yes" vote on June 14 for the 4.75-operational millage increase.

> JUDITH M. STONE **AAUW** President

Ma Bell moving out of Plymouth

Michigan Bell has announced it is closing its public office at 459 S. Main in Plymouth at the end of its business day on Friday, June 11.

The Plymouth Community School Dis-

trict revenues have decreased in the last

year due to the removal of the single busi-

ness property tax, extension of the state fis-

cal year, extensive budget cuts, and reduc-

'We are closing the office because there isn't enough business to keep it open," explained Haze Wilson, local manager for Michigan Bell. "The number of customers who pay their bills or transact other telephone business in person has dropped off significantly since the office was opened in 1969

Back then, when Michigan Bell moved its public office from 454 S. Harvey to its Main Street location, about 4,000 customers a month transacted business in person.

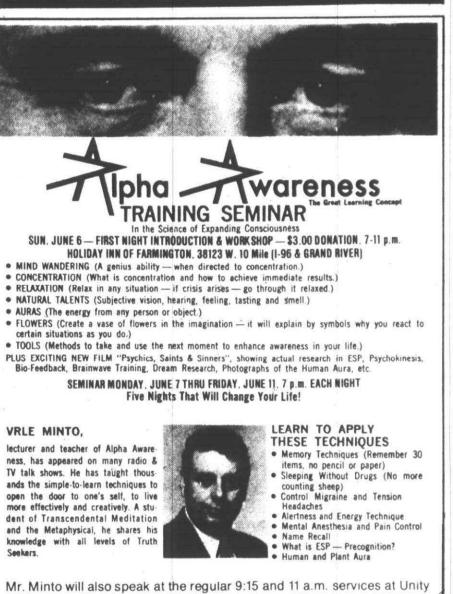
Over the years, Wilson added, more and more customers have been transacting telephone business by mail or by phone. "Because we are constantly looking for ways to economize in the operation of our company, it was felt we could cut expense by signments in the company's business office operations in Livonia. Those customers who wish to pay their bills or inquire about service in person may do so at 29550 Five Mile in Livonia, or at 35603 Michigan in the City of Wayne.

Plymouth customers who wish to conduct telephone business by phone may call 522-9900. Michigan Bell had leased the space it used for the public office.

When Michigan Bell closes its local of fice, the only utility with a local office remaining in Plymouth will be Detroit Edison. Consumers Power moved its local office out of Plymouth a couple years ago and also operates out of its main office on Farmington Road in Livonia.



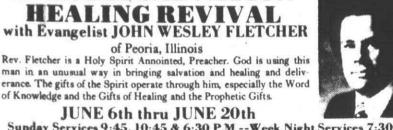
no obligation. Questions welcome. June 4, 1976, 8:00 p.m. June 5, 1976, 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sommerset Inn **2601 West Big Beaver Troy**, Michigan



of Livonia on Sunday, June 6th. His topic: "Accept Your Reward"

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Swan, Eagle grace June night skies

Summer will officially begin at 2:24 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on June 24. says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh

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"On the 21st the sun will reach summer solstice, the most northerly point in its apparent yearly journey around the earth." Prof. Losh explains. "Consequently, because the sun will make its longest arc across the sky, we will have our longest day. 15 hours, and shortest night, nine hours.

One would naturally think that the longest day would also be the hottest, but this is not the case, she adds.

"An effective insulator, the earth's atmosphere will continue to grow warmer as long as more heat is received during the day than is lost at night." she points out. "This usually results in our hottest days occurring around Aug. 1. some six weeks after our longest day.

"DURING THIS time of year the earth is moving somewhat slower in its elliptical orbit, which makes our summers a little

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longer than our winters - even though it seldom seems that way." the U-M astronomer comments.

June offers an excellent opportunity to view the constellation Cygnus, the Swan, she advises.

"Rising in the northeast shortly after dusk, the swan flies along the Milky Way with wings spread wide, neck stretched out, and feet, formed by fainter stars, trailing behind."

Cygnus is also commonly referred to as the Northern Cross, which is rising sideways. Its brightest star is the bluish white Deneb, marking the head of the cross and the tail of the swan.

"Deneb is believed to be very distant. some 1,400 light-years away, so that we are seeing it as it was before 600 A.D.." Prof. Losh observes. "It is also thought to be extremely luminous, perhaps some 60,000 times more brilliant than our sun."

AT THE head of the swan, or the foot of the cross, is Albireo, one of the most beautiful double stars in all the heavens. Prof.

Losh notes. With the aid of a small telescope, one discovers that Albireo is composed of one gold star and one blue.

"Rising near the east point and not far from Cygnus is another large bird, Aquila, the Eagle," she says. "One can scarcely mistake its principal star. Altair, for it has two attendant stars, one above and one below, the three forming a striking group.

Altair also serves as the apex of the "Summer Triangle," with Deneb and the bright Vega at the other corners.

"It is interesting to contrast the brightness of the three stars with their estimated distances: Altair, 16 light-years; Vega, 26

light-years; and Deneb. 1,400 light-years."

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FOR EARLY risers, Jupiter has returned as a luminous morning planet. Rising an hour or so before the sun in the constellation Taurus. it is slightly west of the Pleiades and the bright red star Aldeba-

Mars and Saturn appear in the evening. rapidly setting in the west. On June 29, the crescent moon will be just south of these two planets, forming a lovely configuration.

Around midnight on June 8, the gibbous moon will "practically graze" the bright star Spica in the constellation Virgo, the Michigan astronomer notes.

State Police use CBs on I-94 and I-96

Improved State Police response to motorist emergencies along the I-94 and I-96 freeway corridors in Michigan through citizen band radio coverage became fully operational over the Memorial Day weekend.

The department had targeted the first of the month as a starting time for this extra freeway service. The program is expected to be continuous and is being established following good response and acceptance of a pilot operation carried out since the first of the year.

Signs alerting motorists of this State Police coverage on CB channels 9 and 19 have been set up at seven strategic locations along the two freeways by the State Highways Department. State Police call letters are KZL-3698.

CHANNEL 9 is the national channel for emergency traffic and should not be used for non-emergency communications.

State Police hope their use of Channel 19. more commonly known as the trucker's channel, will enable troopers to enhance their rapport with the motoring CB-equipped public in addition to expediting necessary services to all motorists.

The State Police will maintain this CB radio band coverage through facilities installed in about 25 patrol cars and at 11 base stations along the Interstate 94 and 96 corridors.

The base stations are located at Benton Harbor, Paw Paw, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ypsilanti, Pontiac, Brighton, Lansing, Ionia, Rockford and Grand Haven.

ALL TOLD, the State Police CB mobile and base equipment cost about \$4,500.

owners are asked for reasonable and sensible cooperation in their use of this radio network.

served on a shoulder along a freeway emergency. If it were a traffic hazard. that would then require policing, he noted.



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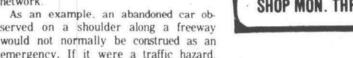


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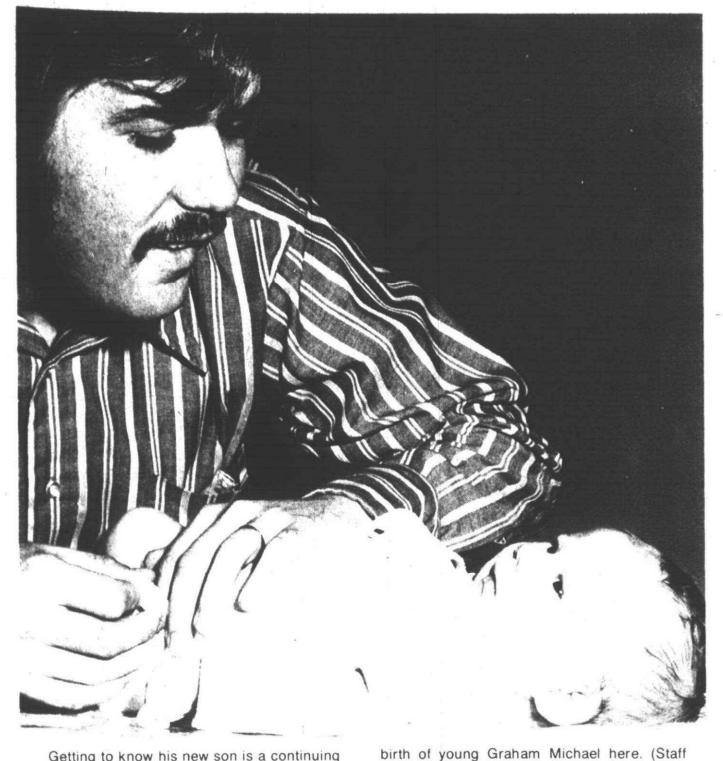
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Getting to know his new son is a continuing adventure for Observer & Eccentric deskman Mike Arnholt of Plymouth, who describes the

By MIKE ARNHOLT

"It's a boy!" I'm sure my shout was heard all over the third floor of the hospital. It could have been anything-puppies. guppies, kittens-I couldn't hold back the

Armed with two pillows and an eagerness to learn everything I could to help in the impending "miracle." I joined my wife in classes at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in early February.

photo by Gary Caskey)

The six-week program took us through a crash course which touched on anatomy.

Contractions were four or five minutes apart and caused very little discomfort. Throughout the preganacy, we had joked about the discomfort she'd been experiencing. In instructing expectant parents. Mrs. Solaski insisted there were no such things as labor pains, only varying degrees of disRosemary began to use her breathing exercises learned in Lamaze. For an hour or so, she was able to use a "candle blow." a light exercise used in early labor

By 5 p.m., she was using the "pant"regulated breathing through the mouth which becomes more rapid during the

feeling that this wasn't happening to Rosemary or me, but just another couple in a dream kept working its way into my mind.

I WANTED TO be nervous and fidget and relax and have a cigarette all at the same time, and I really couldn't do anyCohen, a third-year resident at University Hospital, Dr. Linda Weir, an intern; and a medical student and two nurses. I took my place at the head of the deliverv table urging Rosemary to "blow"- an-

other Laaze technique used to help combat the urge to push.



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Arnholt snapped these photos of his wife Rosemary and their son just a couple of hours after the baby's birth.

excitement of witnessing birth-the miracle of life.

This was our small contribution to the recycling of the human race. My part in the event was small. I was a

labor coach who had been present for both the conception and delivery, and had tried to be as understanding and as helpfull as possible during the nine months and three weeks in between.

My wife Rosemary's job was more Herculean-at least in my eyes.

I know that women have babies every * day, and I realize, to other mothers, the task might not seem that much out of the ordinary. But I admire the stamina of any woman who can calmly adjust to an awkwardly changing figure and carry the equivalent weight of a bowling ball (or more) strapped to her abdomen for several months

OUR JOINT PROJECT climaxed in the birth of our first son. Graham Michael, at 10:35 p.m. on May 3 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

We can share a great deal of our joy over a "good birth experience" with the Lamaze method people of the Livonia Childbirth Education Association.

physiology, chemistry, psychology, physical education, nutrition, and fun.

Under the artful direction of Marge Solaski, a Lamaze mother of two and a registered nurse. 10 couples were "conditioned" to react to pregnancy and birth as something to be enjoyed and shared, not feared. We were in that frame of mind when we entered the University of Michigan's Women's Hospital at 9 a.m. May 3.

UNLIKE MANY others who come to the hospital already in labor, Rosemary's labor was to be induced, because the baby was three weeks late

Labor was under way by 9:30 a.m. in Labor Room 4. The nurse hooked up the intravenous tubes which pumped dextrose and pitocin into Rosemary's veins. The dextrose would be the only "food" she would receive until she nibbled on a candy bar at 11:30 that night. Pitocin was the drug used to contract the unterus-the same hormone which is produced within the mother's body for just such a purpose. By 11:30 a.m., the snow outside had started and stopped for the third time. I had finished reading "All the President's Men." and Rosemary had become bored with the science fiction anthology she'd been reading.

comfort.

WITHIN THE NEXT hour. I decided it was time for lunch.

I opted for the cafeteria and hurriedly ate a hot meal. I really don't remember what it was, but it was hot (I didn't want to miss anything)

Walking as nonchalantly as possible (but I just knew I looked like an expectant father). I stopped in the book store and bought a science fiction novel for Rosemary

She'd already read it.

She sent me back to exchange it. The sign on the cash register said. "No Refunds

I was crushed.

AT 3:30 P.M. Rosemary's water broke. The amniotic sac which surrounds and protects the baby in the womb was now broken-a good sign.

Birth would be "within 24 hours" according to one of the nurses

Labor became heavier. For the fifth time, the dosage of the pitocin was increased, making the contractions harder. longer and more frequent.

'Discomfort'' became a reality, and

height of the contraction At this point, contractions were about 90

seconds apart. I was able to help her gauge the contractions and their intensity by reading the fetal monitor which was hooked up to both Graham and Rosemary. An electronic pen clicked off the baby's heart rate and the strength of the contractions on continuously moving graph paper.

EACH CONTRACTION brought to mind thoughts of earthquakes and scientists huddled around a seismograph.

By 6 p.m.. Rosemary had grown very tired.

For the better part of the next three hours all our attention was focused on the contractions. Lasting close to two minutes and with less than a minute in between for rest. I had little time to think of anything else except encouraging Rosemary to remain relaxed. It was hard work for herthe term "labor" is an appropriate and accurate description of the hours preceding birth.

After nine months and three weeks, the event we had been planning for, was almost upon us and I tried desperately to take in everything that was happening. A

thing other than stay on top of the situation.

It was my responsibility to make sure Rosemary knew what was happenings anticipating contractions, relaxing, breathing correctly- knowing I cared.

The doctor came to examine just before 10 p.m. when I was about to give up the idea of a baby before midnight. After all. we'd waited this long, and the baby was sure to be as stubborn as before and drag labor into a marathon.

"You're dilated to eight." the doctor said. We needed a "score" of 10 centimeters before the baby would make his entrance. A nurse told me to go "suit up" for the upcoming appointment in the delivery room

I WALKED (probably ran) to the fathers' changing room, changed into scrub clothes in less than 10 seconds, and rejoined Rosemary in the labor room. I got to help push her labor bed down the hall to the delivery room. In the meantime. Rosemary had been told not to "push" the baby, even though she wanted

10. By now it was 10.10 p m We were joined in the delivery room by Dr. Stephen

Much to our disappointment, the mirror we'd hoped to see all the action through was placed on the opposite end of the room, giving us a great view of the backs of two doctors and a medical student.

It seemed like only a few minutes later that Rosemary was told she could push the baby While giving a local anesthetic so he

could perform the episiotomy. Dr. Cohen suggested she might push hard so he could catch the 11 p.m. news.

She did-holding her breath and pushing during three contractions We then heard the doctor say what we'd

wanted to hear for nine months and three weeks.

'HERE IT COMES ... with a full head of hair.

I couldn't see the mirror and was too excited to wait for delivery to be completed.

From the head of the delivery table I craned my neck and stood on tiptoes trying to get a glimpse over Rosemary's tummy

I saw that head full of hair, then a face with eyes closed, two arms, a chest "It's a boy." He was beautiful.

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Schoolcraft program helps

Widowed people 'need someone to talk to'

BY SHERRY KAHAN

"Widows and widowers need someone to talk to, someone with whom they can exchange experiences and feelings," declared Mrs. Rosemary Kaloustian of Livonia, who participates in a program for the widowed begun by Peggy Price at Schoolcraft College.

Called WISER (Widowed in SERvice), it is a mutural self-help program with a motto that says: Help us help others help themselves.

Anyone who thinks that marriage is going out of style ought to listen to some of the widows who serve as volunteers in the innovative program.

Sometimes there is a hint of tears of empathy, because these women regularly phone those who have been recently widowed to tell them there is a place for them to go each month to meet with people who have been through the same traumatic experience, and who understand.

But there is also satisfaction. "Just last night I talked to an older woman and it was a delightful experience." said Mrs. Kaloustian. "She really appreciated it. She was sharing how she felt. Sometimes people just like to have

someone to talk to.

LIKE SEVERAL other volunteers. Mrs. Kaloustian first became aware of Schoolcraft's interest in the widowed by attending a program called "Alone Again."

Twelve of us from that class have continued to meet once a month, and I realized how good it was for us to meet together." she commented. "So when Peggy started the program I volunteered and went through the training program."

She explained the volunteers meet about twice a month, where they receive names of n wly widowed persons to call.

"The man I talked to recently told me

him to have someone to talk to," she recalled. "It really makes me feel good trying to help someone."

WHILE THE PROGRAM is just getting off the ground, its success appears assured because of the need it fills.

"Widows and widowers of all ages have been contacting us before we call them,' said Peggy-Price, community service coordinator at Schoolcraft who directs the program. It pleased her to add that while the majority of the participants are widows. 'we are also in contact with quite a few

widowers who are very receptive.' Already there is a special rap group for widowers. They also attend the monthly general meeting of WISER, during which a speaker ofers information relative to the needs of the audience.

When those at WISER hear of someone who has been widowed, their first act is to have a volunteer drop them a note telling there is an organization that is concerned about them. "We will be calling you," the volunteer promises.

"WE'RE A KIND of catalyst," said Mrs. Price, who recently served as a consultant for a television program concerning the widowed. It will be will be aired on Channel 7 at 7 p.m. June 5.

"We encourage people to meet others who are widowed and of the same age or interest," she added. "Widows often need someone with whom to discuss their financial problems, for their incomes can drop as much as 40 per cent in two years."

She noted success at encouraging people to learn new skills to enable them to return to work again. "We have also found other people who can give them information on living arrangements, child care, legal help, and what is due them from Social Security. she said.

"Women are unprotected by Social Security-unless there are minor children-bemost prevalentduring these years and this age group is not considered prime employment material

"Therefore, the additional factors of a limited income, unpromising employment opportunities and social isolation compound the problems that the newly widowed in this age group must cope with."

"AS A WIDOW I attended the 'Alone Again' lectures." reported Mrs. Sue Forbing of Livonia. "It was enlightening to. find others in the same situation I was in.

You feel you're not alone."

cited about the response to most of her overtures to the newly widowed.

"One gentleman told me he was thrilled there was something like WISER that he could join." she said. "Another contact I especially remember

was with a woman widowed just before Christmas. She hadn't had time to take the kids to see Santa Claus, she had totally forgotten about Christmas. So I invited her

and the children to go to a party where there would be a Santa, and she was pleased she went. She thought it helpful just to get out and talk to people.

KAY HACKETT of Novi could hardly restrain her feelings about WISER.

"It's fantastic." she bubbled "It's the best thing that ever happened. A widow can sit next to another widow and know what she is thinking. A widow is a strange person. The first years are the roughest.

"When they first come to our meetings. the person who contacted them meets them at the door and makes them feel at home, makes them feel they know someone

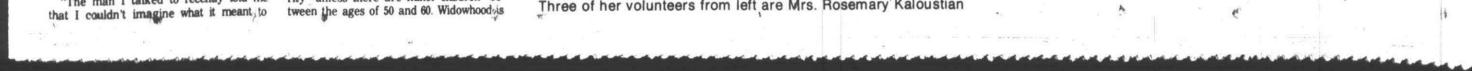
"I've met some of the nicest peo le I've known in the program. You get a rewarding feeling when the widow you phoned says. 'What can I do?' and you tell her she can cry now and you'll listen. She can use you as a sounding buard. She is not alone



Becoming widowed can be less traumatic now because of a new program started at Schoolcraft College by Peggy Price, left. Three of her volunteers from left are Mrs. Rosemary Kaloustian

of Livonia, Mrs. Kay Hokett of Novi and Sue Forbing of Livonia. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Like other phoners, she too has been ex-





Sales in the parking lot

This table will have plenty of company in the parking lot of the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 26279 Michigan when the organization begins June 5 its summer program of flea markets every Saturday. Organizations and craftsmen in the area can make arrangements to join the fun by calling program director Mary Willoughby at the YW, 561-4110. "No

clothes, please, we don't want to have a rummage sale," says Mrs. Willoughby, and adds rain on any given Saturday will mean arrangements for that day move ahead a week. Setting up the first table are YW members Theresa Lux (left) and Marian Gautz (right) with Mrs. Willoughby. (Staff photo by Chris Chagnon)

Learning-disabled have own camp

Planning a vacation for a learning disabled child is often a difficult task for parents. Like his friends down the street, a youngster with learning problems would like to go away to camp.

But for these children, especially those who also have emotional problems, the chances of attending a summer residential camp are limited.

A year ago the Fresh Air Society and the Orchards Children's Service began a pilot program at Silverman Village, Ortonville, for selected children with learning disabilities.

This summer the program will be in fullswing at Silverman Village. It's the only summer residential camping program of its kind in Michigan, according to Sam Marcus, executive vice-president of the

to help the learning disabled child also," Marcus said. "Our experiences over the years showed us that many of the emotionally disturbed children attending the camp also had learning problems. Camper applications are now being accepted from referral agencies and schools for the summer program.'

According to Gerald L. Levin, director of Silverman Village and executive director of Orchards Children's Service, a residential home for emotionally-disturbed boys, the camp has 31 trained staff members and teaching aides for specific learning problems. A specialist on the camp staff works with referring schools and agencies to design an individual summer session program for each child.

something for their community," Levin said. "Here they learn to work with difficult children. Some of them can carry this training and experience back to the community and their own school in the fall."

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Barbara Vedder, learning disabilities specialist for the program, said the camp gives the children a chance to continue their studies during the summer.

"Often the child with learning disabilities does not experience success in the community outside school. The camp gives us the opportunity to look at each child's success and failures outside the classroom as well," Mrs. Vedder said.

Mrs. Vedder said that two of last summer's campers were able to attend regular classes for a portion of their school day this year. School officials say these young-

The Fresh Air Society, a member of the Jewish Welfare Federation, is a beneficiary agency of the Allied Jewish Campaign and the United Foundation. Silverman Village and the learning disabilities program are licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

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Graham Michael made a little fuss. made a few soft yells to let us know he was here, and then the nurses carried him to a warming table.

The nurses cleaned him up and put a blanket on him, asked me to wash my hands, then gave him to me to hold. A gift.



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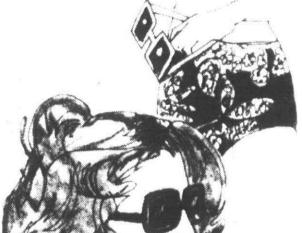
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Fresh Air Society

SILVERMAN VILLAGE is a unit of the Fresh Air Society facilities which originated eight years ago on an experimental basis and now offers recreation and diagnostic services for 90 emotionally-disturbed children aged six to 14, during three 18day sessions each summer.

'The program was expanded last year

THE STAFF also includes a group of high school juniors and seniors recruited from Southfield and Oak Park public schools, and trained at special pre-camp study sessions to learn to work with the specialized professional staffs. Last year six high school students participated in the program

"These high school students want to do

sters are now functioning capably in regu-Seven pounds 15 ounces-calm, sleeping, lar classrooms because of the assistance they received at Silverman Village. for each other.

BESIDES THE SPECIAL learning opportunities, Marcus said, the children have nature hikes, cookouts, swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts. cabin living, and overnight trips.

An effort is also made to provide an enriching Jewish experience. Shabbat morning observances are conducted in camp with programs geared to the specific group needs and desires, as well as a Havdalah service each Saturday evening which includes spices, songs, candles, and the good atmosphere to begin a new week.

Camperships are available to those children whose families are not able to meet camp costs in full. For further information concerning the learning disabilities program at Silverman Village or any of the other camping programs, contact the Fresh Air Society, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 851-7733.

a product of the love my wife and I have And a "good birth experience" for the

three of us (Rosemary, Graham, and myself) with the helpful guidance from LCEA and Marge Solaski. TO BE "AWAKE and aware" at the mo-

ment of birth is one goal of Lamaze, but more important is to insure that both mother and father know what to expectto know what's happening to the mother. Rosemary was awake and quite "aware" of delivery, and beamed with pride at her accomplishment.

Not quite as radical in approach as some 'natural childbirth'' advocates, the main point of Lamaze is to have a "good birth experience.

If, through the use of relaxation techniques and breathing exercises, mom can make it through labor and delivery without medication, she can be very proud of herself and feel a sense of accomplishment that equals or surpasses that of any other mammal on earth.



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Disco dance class planned by Northwest Y

A class in disco dancing for teens and young adults will be offered at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township, beginning June 14. The class will run for two weeks and

meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. Participants will learn the "hustle", the

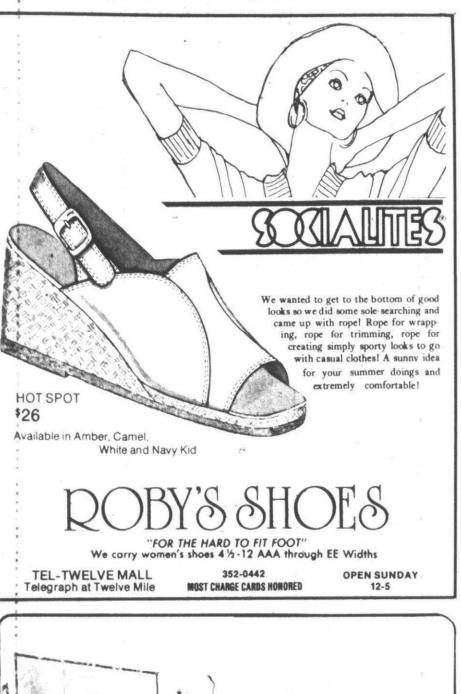
"bump" and all their variations. The class is open to men and women, but partners are not necessary Jeannette Swensen will be the instructor.

Class fee will be \$20 and a yearly YWCA membership of \$10 is required for adults, \$5.00 for high school and younger. Registrations are being taken at the YWCA building between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call Northwest Branch YWCA.

RSVP fair set June 13

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County (RSVP) is sponsoring "Good Ol' Summertime Fair" noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13, on the grounds of the Catholic Social Services Agency at 9851 Hamilton near Chicago Blvd.

Events of the day will include music. games, booths, bingo, the sale of arts and crafts, the country store, white elephant sale, and many other exciting things beginning at 25 cents.



Check for hospital

This check for \$300 from the Wayne County 4-H Service Club will be used to aid the Children's Burn Hospital in Cincinnati which is maintained by Shrine members throughout the country. Jaylee Lynch of Wayne, right, representing the 4-H club hold the check with Mary Weaver, Westland, of the Ladies Oriental Shrine Za-Hir-U-Din 7. (Photo by Joe Benyo)

m.m.emos

The high school vocal concert was moving right along and our No. 3 offspring was heading onto the stage with the rest of her singing ensemble

Everybody, by prearrangement, was informally clad in pastel pants and shirts. "I thought your daughter was wearing a long dress earlier," said my friend sitting beside me in the audience. Indeed she had been, when she played the piano for another of the ensembles.

Before the evening was over, she had changed once again, this time to jeans and a T-shirt so she would match still another ensemble she was accompanying.

WE HAD HEADED for that particular concert with a wardrobe on hangers, and that's the way it seems to go with high school musicians these days.

It seems to me I remember a few years back when you bought special dresses for special social occasions

But with our family, a good many of the dress-up outfits have been added to wardrobes because there was a concert coming. (And, of course, the concert has been the main place for wearing such attire. When you have a date, you wear jeans.)

ANYWAY, over quite a few years of musical performances, we've had a lot of fun with assorted wearing apparel. There was one memorable evening when the necessary black skirt couldn't be found

half an hour before the baton was to rise,

Mall display promotes week of young child



and another when it turned out that someone had brought home band uniform pants several inches too long.

Then there was the occasion when a toobig blazer uniform jacket completely covered a black mini-skirt. Made for an interesting effect, and our instrumentalist was glad she disn't sit in the front row.

Last year's Memorial Day parade meant a frantic, but finally successful, hunt for a haton-twirler's dress to borrow, because there wasn't time for our new majorette to make one.

And we had a few touchy moments this spring when the one long black skirt currently in the family was needed by two girls in separate shows the same evening. Miss Junior High graciously agreed to wear a short one, and the crisis passed.

BEFORE THIS SCHOOL term ends, though, our high schooler must solve yet another problem, this time involving not only dress but logistics.

When her school holds commencement at Ford Auditorium, she's scheduled to



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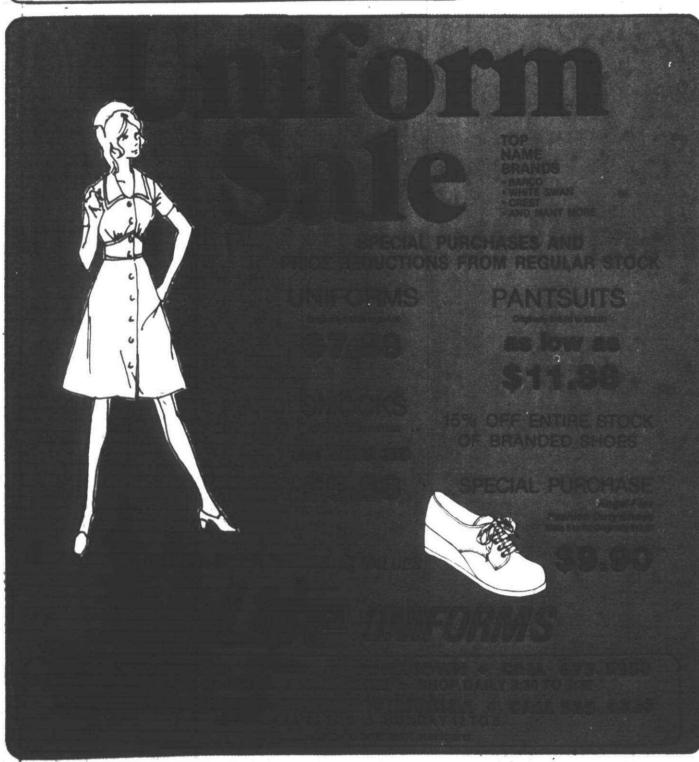
Early childhood displays and activities will be presented from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the Northville Mall to mark the Week of the Young Child.

The occasion is being co-sponsored in this area by the Metropolitan Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children and the Detroit and Wayne County Child Care Coordinating Council.

Both groups serve as public information sources to promote quality child care. Groups participating in the June 5 event include the Plymouth Childbirth Association, the Livonia Council of Early Childhood Services, New School Children's Center. the Riverside Children's Center, Kindercare Learning Center and the University of Michigan-Dearborn Early Childhood Center.

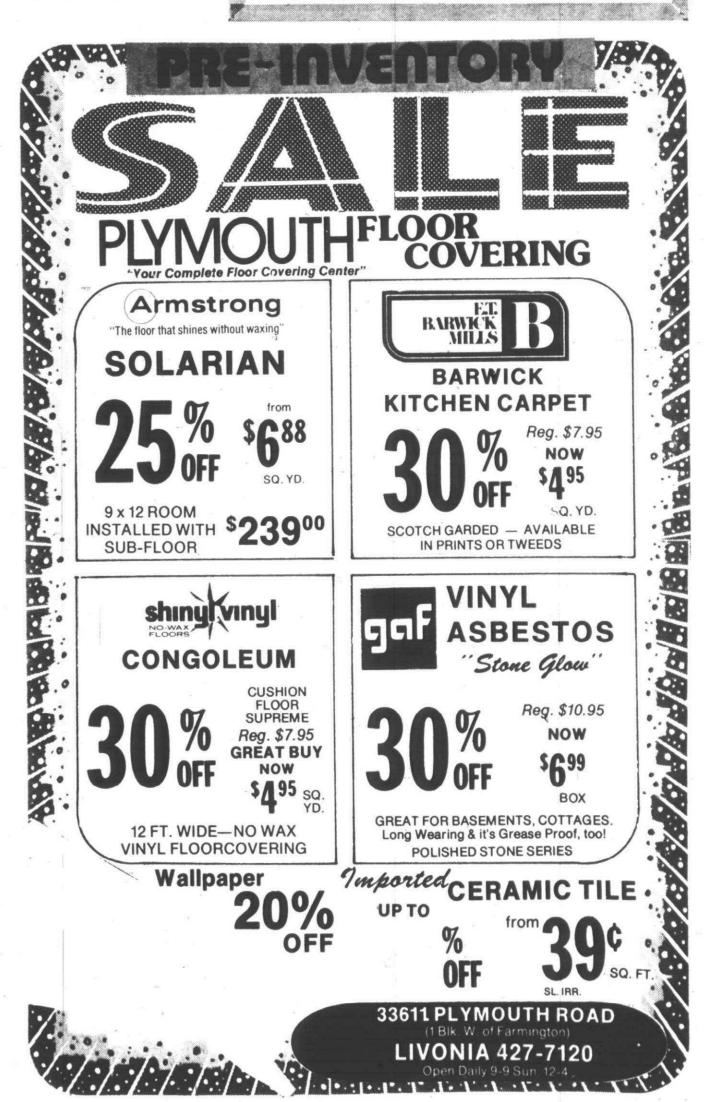
In addition to the displays, there will be activities for young children, including animals for petting, art activity, block play. A display of self-help literature for adults concerning various aspects of qual-

ity child care and services also is planned.



play in the pit with the high school band (in band uniform) and join her singing group for a couple of numbers up on the stage (in a choir robe.)

This one requires not only a quick change but a fast getaway. Judging from past experience, I'm sure she'll make it."





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Thursday, June 3, 1976

Mercy chapel scene of rites

The chapel of Our Lady of Mercy College of Detroit was the setting for the marriage of Sharon Marie McNeely and Alan Michael Yakobosky May 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McNeely of Northville, formerly of Livonia, and the bridegroom's parent's are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yokobosky of Swartz Creek.

The Rev. Gerard Hadad officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her parents.

She wore a Priscilla of Boston gown fashioned in organza and lace and featuring a victorian neckline and cap sleeves. Venice lace edged her full-length veil. Her attendants wore yellow wrap dresses. Martha McNamara of was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Kathy McNeely, Maureen McNeely, Debby Yokoboski, Janice Slocum and Debbie Donahue. Brigid McNeely was junior bridesmaid.

Assisting the bridegroom were Alan Ingman as best man and Joe Yokobosky, Dennis McNeely, John McNeely and Bruce Hilton as ushers. Colleen and Kevin McNeely were flower

girl and ring-bearer. After a reception for 350 guests at Mercy

College, the couple left for a two-week California honeymoon. They will live in the Plymouth area.

The new Mrs. Yokobosky attended Central Michigan University and is employed by Midwest Bank Note Co. in Plymouth. Her husband is a graduate of CMU with a degree in conservation and biology.

Balicki-Sylvester

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Mr. and Mrs. William Balicki of Rosslyn Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Anne to Craig Clement Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sylvester of Kathryn Street. Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School and is a Garden City municipal employee. Her fiance graduated from Garden City West in 1969 and teachés in the Garden City school district. Their wedding date is June 25.



Ileitis unit plans meeting

The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will host its fourth open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 in the Fairlane Town Center's community room. The topic will be "Ileitis and Colitis: News and Views." Dr. Joseph B. Kirsner, chief of staff and professor of medicine for University of Chicago hospitals and clin-

ics, will be the speaker. Free parking is available and the public is invited.

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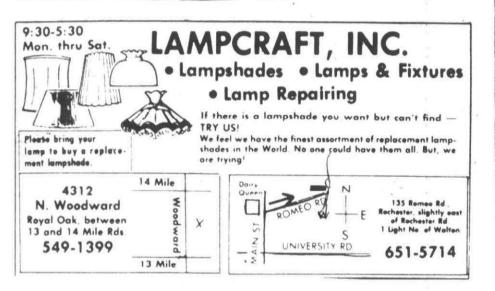
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Blount-Collins

ing Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Jody Rae to Airman Timothy Brian Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Collins of Arcola Street. Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Garden City East High School and is studying at Henry Ford Community College while working at Cherry Belt Party Store. Her fiance, who graduated from Garden City East in 1974, is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Scott AFB in Illinois. They will be married July 17.

Gross-Longbrake

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gross of Hawthorne Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Mary to David L. Longbroke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Detroit

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Garden City East High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed on the staff of Greenfield Village. Her fiance.

a 1971 Redford High School graduate. works for the Ford Motor Co.

Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights.

Their wedding will be June 25 in St. Mel

The 1976 annual meeting of Camp Fire

Girls Detroit Area Council will be held

June 9, beginning 8:30 a.m. in the Cathe-

dral Church of St. Paul. Woodward Avenue

The theme of this first breakfast annual

meeting is "People Who Need People Are

the Luckiest People in the World." Adult

members and friends of Camp Fire are en-

Following breakfast, the program includes discussion of the Council's new struc-

ture, effective in June, discussion of new

amendments and by-laws, recognition of

outstanding volunteers with National

Camp Fire awards, and a talk by the exec-

Kidney disease

Several internationally-known experts in

the field of kidney disease will be among

some 750 doctors, dietitians, nurses, social

workers, and other kidney disease special-

ists convening in Dearborn at the Hyatt Re-

gency Hotel June 11-13 to share informa-

tion on the latest techniques in the manage-

The meeting is being cosponsored by the

Kidney Foundation of Michigan, the North

Central Dialysis and Transplant Associ-

ation, and the American Association of

Its purpose is to update renal disease

specialists on the latest advances in the

treatment and rehabilitation of victims of

kidney failure, according to Dr. Gerald A.

Rigg, chairman. He is assistant professor

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utive director of Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Council, Dolores Potts,

The meeting is expected to run until 11 a.m. Free parking is available behind the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Persons wishing to make reservations for breakfast, at \$2.50 each, should telephone the Camp Fire office at 833-2670 by June 4.



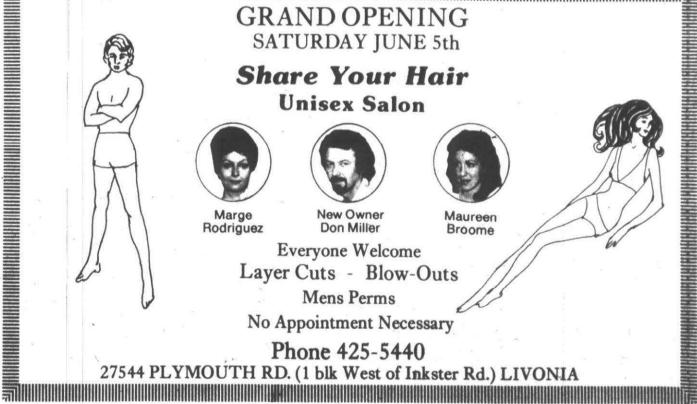
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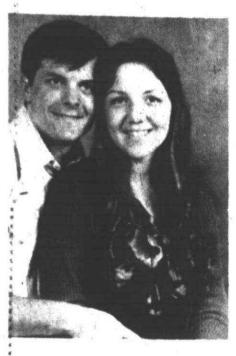


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Henry-Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Henry Jr. of Brentwood Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Lt. Bradley John Ryan, son of Mrs. G. A. Ryan of Windsor, Ont., and G. E. Ryan, also of Windsor.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Gulf and Western Corp. in Southfield. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of the University of Western Ontario, is in pilot training in the Canadian Air Force, stationed at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. They plan to be married April 16.

Hamblin-Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Ulos Hamblin of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Adra Lynn to Thomas Alan Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and employed by Total Image beauty salon in Northville. Her fiance graduated from South Lyon High School in 1973 and attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Erwin Farms in Novi.

They plan to be married Nov. 5 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



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Visually-impaired need volunteer aid

League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries will offer several volunteers interested in working with visually impaired young men and women a seven-week summer prevocational social adjustment program

The program will run June 28 to Aug. 13, a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday

It will provide vocational exposure and social adjustment for a group of 15 visually impaired persons in the 18-25 age group, who, because of their handicap, have had limited experiences. Included are mobility instruction, a variety of field trips including some businesses, and recreational areas

A League Goodwill social worker and mobility instructor work with the group, assisted by the volunteers. All of the clients are in special school situations during the school year and are referred to the summer program by the state's offices of services for the blind.

Especially needed is a van driver who either has or can obtain a chauffeur's license to drive the group on their field trips one day each week.

Volunteers' hours can be arranged. Meals and transportation expense will be furnished. Anyone interested in working with this group should contact Mrs. Wilma Price: volunteer coordinator at TR 3-3600.

Child-resistant packaging helps

Child-resistant packaging is paying off. in the opinion of the Michigan State University home economist from the Oakland County Cooperative Service.

Janet Voorheis noted that according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, fewer children have been poisoned by aspirin since the new safety packaging regulations went into effect in 1972.

'Government attempts to require safe. packaging are helpful, but the final responsibility rests with the consumer themselves." suggested Mrs. Voorheis. "Even with child-resistant packaging, the items are not necessarily child-proof. Some children can figure a way to get into almost

Warnings of danger must be conspicuous. Labels must include first-aid information.

The substance also must be made in another size in child-resistant packaging. The one exception is that liquid drain cleaners with 10 per cent or more sodium and/or potassium hydroxide must be issued in childsafe containers.

The warning law does not apply to prescription drugs

Mrs Voorheis suggested keeping a close eve on these products and the children who might get into them



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Many potentially harmful products are packaged in bright, colorful containers. The products may have been scented to increase their appeal. This makes them especially attractive to curious young children. Check your shelves, she advised. Some of the hazardous items are infrequently used. Some may have been purchased before safety requirements went into effect. When you find such items, keep them out of the reach of children

She said that since child safe products are sometimes difficult to open for older persons, a compromise has been made and some standard packaging is back on the market. New regulations are in force for the packaging and labeling of potentially hazardous household substances.

Manufacturers may now use standard packaging for one size of a particular product, but the product must carry the warning: "This package for households without

LWV elects leadership

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi has announced its officers for the 1976-77 year. Officers include Annalee Mathes. president; Carolann Ayers, first vice president; Peg O'Brien, second vice president; Johanne Fechter, treasurer; and Jean Pink-

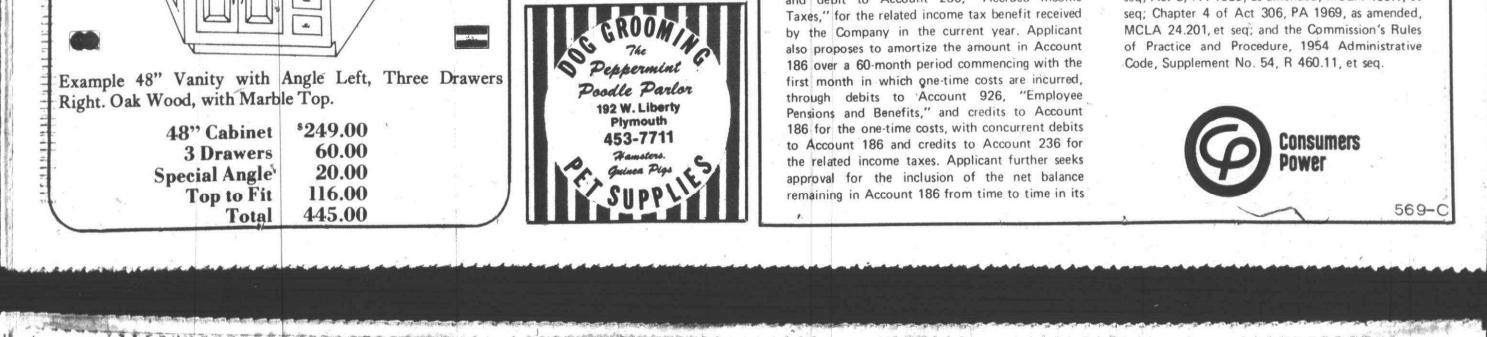
Elected to direct LWV activities were Billie Whiteley, education; Karen Miller, observers; Sandy Walts, bulletin; Jane Watts, voter service; Maggie Bohn, local Novi; Nancy White, local Plymouth and Heidi Crissey, finance.

Appointed to direct LWV activites were Sally Posthill, election laws; Lesa Buckland, public relations; Julia Bradburn, meeting coordinator; Sue Young, natural resources, Bette Lynn Nowka, membership; and Julia Hubbuch, human relations.

Madonna offers workshop an art

An art workshop for elementary school teachers or other non-art majors who want to learn methods of using basic media, will be taught at Madonna College, Livonia, June 28 through July 16. The class will meet Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon until 4 p.m.

Perspective drawing, painting in watercolors and poster paints, lettering, paper sculpture, projects in clay, papier mache and some craft projects will be covered in the class. Tuition is \$84, including materials fees. Registration must be completed at the Madonna College student services center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.



Vows taken

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, announce the May 15 marriage of their daughter. Roxanne. to Terry Horn. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Horn of Livonia.



Case No F-841

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ACCOUNTING AND RATEMAKING TREATMENT OF AN EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Take notice that Consumers Power Company (Applicant) filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) on May 6, 1976 for approval of certain accounting and ratemaking treatment of costs which will be incurred in implementing a proposed Early Retirement Incentive Program.

Applicant states that as part of a continuing effort to render efficient electric and gas service to its customers and in conjunction with a reorganization of various aspects of the Company's management as a result of the energy crisis and expanded application of computer uses, Applicant proposes to implement an Early Retirement Incentive Program.

Applicant estimates that while substantial one-time costs would be incurred in the implementation of the proposed Early Retirement Incentive Program, the total of such one-time costs is expected to be more than offset by annual payroll savings achieved through net reductions in the number of employees and lower average payroll costs of employees hired or promoted to fill vacancies resulting from the Program.

Applicant proposes, for accounting and ratemaking purposes, to record the aggregate of the one-time costs incurred in the implementation of the proposed Early Retirement Incentive Program in Account 186, "Miscellaneous Deferred Debits," with a concurrent credit to Account 186 and debit to Account 236, "Accrued Income rate base for ratemaking purposes. The accounting and ratemaking treatment requested by Applicant would, if approved, result in the recovery by Applicant from its customers over a five-year period of the costs incurred in implementing the proposed Early Retirement Incentive Program through inclusion of such costs in utility cost of service. Such cost is not expected to exceed cost reductions to be accomplished through the Program.

Copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, or from Consumers Power Company, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201, Attention Mr. Paul A. Perry, Secretary.

A public hearing will be held commencing at 9:30 AM on June 18, 1976 in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of determining what action by the Commission would be appropriate with respect to the relief sought by Applicant. Interested persons may attend the hearings and participate subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11, et seq.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Act 106, PA 1909, as amended, MCLA 460.551, et seq; Act 300, PA 1909, as amended, MCLA 462.2, et seq; Act 3, PA 1939, as amended, MCLA 460.1, et



Seminar for singles planned by St. Paul

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A seminar for single heads of households will be sponsored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster, in Livonia, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

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The seminar will involve six workshops, and participants will be able to choose three of them to attend.

"The workshop day," said Rev. Charles M. Webster, associate minister of St. Paul, "is to bring positive help and support to single adults and assure them of the church's desire to serve."

The day's program costs \$3, including lunch. Advance registrations are needed, and may be made by calling Jane Arthurs, 525-0183, or Mr. Webster at the church office.

Workshop titles include: "Single-Again-A Crisis of Identity." led by Dr. Glenn Chaffee, director of the Metropolitan Guidance Center. It will involve recognizing and overcoming feelings of guilt, loneliness bitterness, grief and meaninglessness.

"Remarriage," led by Dr. Pard Keyser,

minister of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, and his wife, Catherine, will center on the possibilities of remarriage and its attendant considerations with regard to love, children, money and property.

Sessions titled "For Women Only" and "For Men Only" will be led by Mrs. Lucille Cantoni, director of family education for Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, and Louis Thompson, marriage and family life counselor.

Each will examine feelings about the opposite sex and how to relate to them.

Richard Hyde, director of family life education for the Dearborn YMCA, will lead a session titled "Keys to Parent-Child Communication."

Its purpose will be to show the need for communications skills in developing a healthy relationship with one's children.

The final session is "The Law and You," led by Levon G. King, attorney. It will take up legal concerns of the separate and formerly married regarding property rights, custody, inheritance, support, visitation and remarriage. BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 8900 Middle Belt, Livonia, will present evangelist John Wesley Fletcher in a compassion and praise crusade June 6 to

The evangelist, whose Assemblies of God



Bethel evangelist

ministry is based in Peoria, Ill., will speak at 7:30 p.m. each evening except Saturday during the crusade.

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He has explained he centers his crusades around the themes of compassion and praise because "both are necessary in combatting the forces which chain the lives of people with fear, disease and mental depression."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 701 Church, will honor seniors graduating from area high schools with a baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

Seniors wearing their caps and gowns will be honored by a special coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. and then will sit together in the sanctuary. The service will include music by the chancel choir and the senior high choir, as well as a message by the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee titled "Getting It All Together."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will feature Pentacostal music by the church's youth choir and a dance interpretation of the story of Pentecost by the dance choir in a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

A confirmation class of 30 youths will be welcomed into membership, and the church's new assistant minister, the Rev. Robert Cox, will participate in worship for the first time. WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present Alfred Gould, missionary to Trinidad, as speaker for its 7 p.m. vesper hour Sunday, June 6.

The speaker works with the Chinese people in the West Indies area. Earlier he served in the British Royal Navy, and then he and his started the Chinese Bible Church in Detroit. They moved to a similar work in Peru before going to the West Indies.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 2100 Hannan, Canton Township, will host the Detroit Teen Challenge group at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

The group, led by the Rev. Samuel Dobrotka, will tell about its work with young people in combatting problems faced by youth. Teen Challenge is a non-profit Christian organization founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade."

UNIT OF LIVONIA, 28660 Five Mile, will present Vrle Minto in an Alpha Awareness Seminar, a science of consciousness course, from June 6 to 11.

The seminar, designed to aid people live more creatively and effectively, will be held the first evening in the Holiday Inn of Farmington, Ten Mile west of Grand River, and after that in the Unity building. All sessions will run 7-11 p.m. The donation for the first session is \$3. GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will feature music by the Selah Women's Quartet as well as services of baptism and communion during its Living Christ Hour at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

The Rev. Wilbert D. Gough will preach on the theme "What about Baptism?"

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, will hold a mother-daughter tea at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, under sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Women.

Reservations should be made with Cathy McLean, 422-9448.

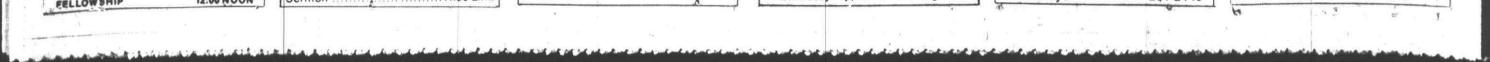
SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHO-LIC CHURCH, Six Mile and Middle Belt. Livonia, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR, 38100 Five Mile. Livonia, plans a Pentecost service of Happy Birthday to the Church, complete with balloons and cake, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The helium-filled balloons that will decorate the sanctuary all carry Bible verses and will be released following worship. Members of the congregation are planning to wear red clothing for the celebration service.









Art and Clara Walker are getting ready for their concert Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Musical styles mix for Newburg concert

By MARY MILLER

Mix a measure of gospel with several parts spirituals. Add hymns, a pinch of secular music and popular pieces to taste. Then flavor the whole mixture with the talent and catching enthusiasm of two lifelong musicians-and you have put together a concert coming to Livonia Sunday. June

"An Evening with Art and Clara," (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Inkster) will be presented at 7 p.m. in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The church's senior choir is helping sponsor the venture and will provide refreshments.

"We've been doing these concerts for years-all over the state, and in Duluth and South Carolina," said Newburg organist Clara, who also entertains on harp and piano. She added she and Art, Newburg's favorite tenor soloist, would be glad to perform in other churches during the coming vear

The organist hopes to raise enough money through donations at the concerts to attend next year's national conference of United Methodist Musicians. She currently serves as president of Detroit's UMM chapter.

BOTH WALKERS work in the Detroit school district, Art as custodian of Jeffries Elementary and as accompanist at Martin Luther King High.

Their musical abilities, however, arise from very different sources. While Clara studied organ, piano and harp privately from the start to develop her talents. Art has had no formal musical training.

"He comes from a family of entertainers," his wife said proudly. "He just has natural ability.

In addition to her accompanying duties. Clara is president of the Detroit Accompanists Guild, sits on the board of the Michigan Council for the Arts and serves on the executive board of the American Harp Society.

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She also gives private lessons on all three of her instruments. "I love to teach more than anything." she says. "But there just isn't much time!"

CLARA AND ART make time, though, for performances such as this Sunday's concert

The program is built on requests, Clara says, including "Live Humble," "Deep River" and "How Great Thou Art," numbers which are "always asked for." The couple will also perform a few pieces. such as "Laura," which had never before been requested.

And, of course, the audience will have plenty of chance to join in the fun. "There's just one thing I want to be sure

to say," Clara added with a smile. "To me the greatest thing about Art is his willingness to move that instrument.

"If he didn't. I couldn't go around the block!



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Polish Fair coming to Orchard Lake Seven polka bands. 40 booths and concessions and traditional Polish American food, will be featured at the Polish Country Fair June 4-6 on the campus of St. Mary Preparatory, Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads, in West Bloomfield Town-

Sponsored by the Preparatory's Mom's and Dad's Club for the benefit of the allboys college prep boarding high school, the Fair will open at 5 p.m. June 4 and run until midnight. The hours will be from noon to midnight on June 5 and from noon to 9 p.m. on June 6.

Parochial tuition recognized in bill

Families who send their children to nonpublic schools will get a break in terms of federal assitance for their children's college education, under the provisions of a bill passed last week by the House of Representatives.

Under the terms of the bill, families will be able to reflect non-public school tuitions they are paying when it comes time to determine the family contribution share in applying for Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to apply to college tuition.

The bill was introduced by Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.) In the past, the law administered by the U.S. Office of Education permitted these families to deduct from their income only the higher education expenses they were incurring for their children's education, but the O'Hara bill was broadened this provision so that all of the family's educational

outlays become allowable deductions in de-

termining the size of the BEOG grant.

The amendment was supported by the Council for American Private Education, on the ground that family outlays for the education of their children in primary and secondary private schools constitute a major drain on family resources as do similar expenses on a college level, cutting into their ability to come up with all of the tuition costs for sending their older children to college

Members of the Council include the American Lutheran Church, American Montessori Society, Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U.S., Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Board of Parish Education, National Association of Epis

HUNDREDS OF ARTS and crafts items. all made by members of the club in the past year, will highlight the more than three dozen concessions.

Other booths, in addition to fun games of chance for adults and children, will feature baked goods, house plants, flowers and floral arrangements, and folk items from Poland.

Full course dinners will be served throughout the three days, including the traditional Polish American foods such as kielbasa, golabki (stuffed cabbage), nalesniki, and pierogi (dumplings).

The Stanley Adamus Band will provide the entertainment on June 4, and the public will be able to dance on the dance floor under the giant tent.

Bands scheduled to appear throughout the day on June 5 include the Happy Tymes Band, the Tempo Tones, and Ted Koltowicz and his Sparks of Fire. On June 6, J. T. and the Imperials, the Brass Winds and the Coachman will play. Folk dancers will perform on June 5 and 6.

MASS WILL BE celebrated outdoors at 5 p.m. June 4 and indoors at 4 p.m. on June 5 and at 1 p.m. on June 6.

Tours of the 120-acre campus

19th century paintings by Polish masters. The other will be a bicentennial year salute to more than a dozen outstanding Poles and Polish Americans, all sculpted in stainless steel by Marian Owczarski, an internationally-renown artist from Poland who is the artist-in-residence for St. Mary College, Orchard Lake.

St. Mary Preparatory is one of three academic institutions which comprise the Orchard Lake Schools. The others are St. Mary College and SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary.



pal Schools, National Association of Independent Schools. National Catholic Educational Association, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, National Union of Christian Schools and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

O'Hara is chairman of the postsecondary education subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

available throughout the fair. In addition, the public will be able to visit the National Polish American Sports Hall of Fame, the Polish Room which has an extensive collection of Polish folk art. and the campus bookstore.

The fine arts Galeria will have two simultaneous exhibits during the weekend. One will feature outstanding 18th and

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Provided) 7:00 P.M. Youth Donne J. Lindberg, Pastor	Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting -8:00 o.m. Child Care Boom New Reading Room location 33321 Grand River Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m5:00 p.m. Friday Eve 7:00 p.m9:00 p.m.	Morning Worship 11 00 A M Christian Hour on WBFG 145 P. M. Evening Service 6 30 P. M WEDNESDAY Hour of Power 7.30 P. M	LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP	SUNDAY HOLY EUCHARIST 8 00 a m SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP 10 00 a m HOLY EUCHARIST 1st & 3rd Sun MORNING PRAYER 2nd & 4th Sun	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Farmington Hills 25717 Power Road Wilbur M. Kirby Pr
CHRISTADELPHIANS	ALL ARE WELCOME FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, PLYMOUTH 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail	FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL JANISSE OR DAWN	j. 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship Wayne Baker, Minister 427-8743	ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24699 Grand River Avenue. Detroit Near Seven Mile Road Rev. Bobert L. Miller, Rector	Parsonage 474-5619 Church School Morning Worship Evening Service Wednesday Prayer
	Sunday Service 10.30 a m Sunday Scrool 10.30 a m Wednesday Evening Testmonial Meeting 800 p m Child Care Room Reading Room Location. 10 Forest Place Mail Mon -Sat 10 00 a m -5 00 p m Fri Eve 700-900 p m	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	GARDEN CITY 1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.	SUNDAY SERVICES-8:00 & 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY 10 A.M. Call office for further information 533-3600	APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
CHRISTADEL PHIANS 36518 Parkdale 1 blk. South of Plymouth off Levan SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.30 A.M., Your Children Are Welcome	FOURTH CHÚRCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care Provided WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Oakland at Grand River, Farmington Sundas School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:15 a.m. Church Office GR 4:6880 Parsonage GR 6:0487 Carl H. Schultz, Minister	Bible School 10 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship Hobart E. Ashby, Minister 422-8660 or 251-1694 See Herald of Truth TV Channel 20 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course	Holy Spirit, Westland 34645 Cowan Rd. East of Wayne Bd 261-8460 The Rev. John H. Hayden, Vicar 8:00 and 10:00 The Holy Eucharist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haistead Road 474-9769 Reymond H. Tulkki, Minister 474-6554 Sunday School Worship Bible Study Song Service Third Saturday of each month



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Thursday, June 3, 1976



Y needs volunteers

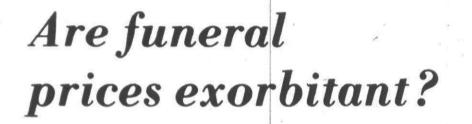
Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA is in need of more volunteer help according to Janet Luce, director. Janet Bentley, (standing, from left) Diane Dart and Jane Calhoun, and Sally Belding (seated) are among the volun-

teers who have helped make the Y a valuable force in the communities it serves. For more information, call Mrs. Luce at the Y office. (Staff photo)

Barber moves

Tom McMullen gives his father a haircut while brother Ron answers the phone to take an appointment. The father was the first to receive a new haircut in the new quarters of McMullen's Styling and Barber Salon at 839 Penniman. The shop had been known as the Penn Barbership under McMullen ownership

for the past eight years and has moved directly across the street and changed names. After giving his father a haircut, Tom and brother Ron began servicing regular customers who have now adjusted to the new location. (Staff



By W.W. EDGAR

Completing financial arrangements for the funeral services of a member of the family or a dear friend is not much different from making a deal for the purchase of an automobile or determining the total cost of a meal in a top-flight restaurant.

The ultimate bill depends upon the number of optionals or extras selected. In the case of an autombile there are all sorts of options and our favorite restaurants have a host of a la carte delicacies that can be added to the unit menu

That's why Edwin "Bud" Schrader, the Plymouth funeral director, becomes a bit vexed when he learns that the national government is proceeding with hearings across the country. These hearings are being held to detect any abuses being practiced by the funeral directors and whether they are giving proper services. At the lose of the hearings, guidelines are to set

there on the total price of a funeral depends on the extras.

Extras include such things as providing family car for the procession to the cemetery or creamatory, and the furnishing of flower car to tansport the memorial wreaths and plants to the cemtery. Along with these two items there is a daily rental for the visitation room in the funeral home and the memorial folders and guest book that usually are in sight.

THE PLYMOUTH director, who now has his son Winn as a partner, was quick to add that the purchase of the casket is most important. He works on the theory that funeral directors have a responsibility to see that a person who has lived a full life should not be ignored in death.

But he explained that when such misfortune strikes a family it is an emotional period where the director can be most helpful

doesn't mean that the costliest This items should be pushed on a client.

Rather, he said, it is a time to do some

honest counseling. But in the end, it is the

cost of the extras that causes the total fu-

The Michigan Funeral Directors Associ-

ation has been active for a number of

vears. With an average rate of 20,000

deaths a year in the state, it has the expe-

rience to set up guidelines and there hasn't

He said locations have a lot to do with

the funeral expense. The small town direc-

tor must take care of everybody, and some

one must pay the difference where poverty

By the same token the funeral director

ONE THING Schrader added was the

Other things to be considered in com-

Schrader said that all things considered,

While talking of the public hearings now

"Many a time my father, who started

"Those were the days when a black

"In those days, the body was viewed in

'Then came the funeral home when the

amily was spared all that grief. This is

vsis the cost of a funeral today depends on

the 'extras' which are selected to help pay

MUS creates crops

More than 100 new crop varieties have been created at Michigan State University

to extend production and develop new in-

ribute to the departed."

neral cost to mount.

been much complaint

plays a role.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

June 3-Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Post, 888 Sheldon, Plymouth. General meeting with discussion tape "What's the Difference Between Love and Sex?" followed by comments of group.

TANGER FUN FAIR

June 4-Tanger PTO will sponsor a fun fair from 5-8:30 p.m. in the school. There will be a moon walk, ice cream sundaes, hot dogs, chips, cakes and games for the whole family.

TORONTO TRIP

June 4-6-Canton Township Recreation Department is sponsoring a train trip to Toronto for Canton senior citizens, their families, and friends, Trip will include. three days and two nights in the Regency Hyatt House in downtown Toronto, sightseeing tour of Ontario Science Center, bus and train transportation, two breakfasts plus two optional side trips. To register, call 397-2777 and ask for Brenda Pollack.

ior citizens of Canton Township. Trip will leave on June 10 from the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Carriage tours available. Call recreation department if interested.

SUMMER FIGURE SKATING

June 12-The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct a skats ing school for figure skaters July 12 to Sept. 3. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 12 in the cultural center. Classes will be for all ages and levels, with good ice time and test sessions for ISIS and USFSA skaters

PATHFINDERS CLUB

June 19-Day outing is planned at Mayberry State Park, Eight Mile west of Northville. Group will leave Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth at 9:30 a.m. Bike and nature trails available. Persons are asked to take along their own hot dogs and a dish to pass for picnic. Those planning to go should call 459-3076.



for the directors to follow from that day forward.

ACCORDING to Schrader, there is little need for the study, especially in Michigan where the directors have their own board. When Schrader speaks, he talks for a family enterprise that is synonymous with Plymouth. His father originated the business in the days when a funeral director was a combination mortician and furniture dealer. Most funeral homes in those days specialized in furniture as a side activity. In explaining how the business is run in

today's market. Schrader said that the purchase of a casket is the main item. From



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> NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

dustries.

The Township of Plymouth, Michigan will receive bids up to 8:00 P.M., June 15, 1976 for the following equipment:

One (1) F.M., 45 watt, single frequency, 25-50 MHZ two way radio with primary power of 12 V dc, negative ground, equivalent to Motorola Model Number T-43-BBA-1000 with minimum standards to be placed on file with the Township Clerk

Specifications are on file in the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available during regular business hours.

All bids should include installation of the above equipment. The Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Helen Richardson, Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Mobile Radio.

HELEN RICHARDSON, Township Clerk

GARAGE SALE

June 5-Girl Scout Troop 304 will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 39694 Mayville, off Joy Road behind Fiegel School, to raise funds to help finance the scouts' trip to Mackinac Island.

TENNIS, BASEBALL CANCELLED

June 10, 11-Because of graduation ceremonies at Centennial Educational Park, Little League, recreational softball and tennis will be canceled at CEP.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Canton Township Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Greenfield Village for all sen-

SENIOR GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is planning a Senior Citizens' Golf League at Oasis Golf Course for this June and July. Tee-off time will be 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday. Opening date to be announced later. Charge will be \$2.25 for 18 holes. Interested persons may contact recreation department. 525 Farmer, at 455-6620

GARAGE SALE

June 25, 26, 27-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a Community Garage Sale in the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. Sale will open on Friday and Saturday from 9-9 and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booth rental applications now available at parks and recreation office in the Cultural Center

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

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TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees has called a special election to be held at the time of the Annual School Elections in said District on Monday, June 14, 1976, in order to submit the following proposition:

Proposal to Increase

Schoolcraft College Tax Levy

Shall the ad valorem property tax which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, is authorized to levy for College District purposes be increased from \$1.77 per \$1,000.00 (1.77 mills per dollar) to an amount not exceeding \$2.30 per \$1,000.00 (2.30 mills per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District, commencing with the tax levy in the year 1976 and continuing indefinitely being an increase of \$.53 per \$1,000.00 (.53 mills per dollar)?

The foregoing authorization shall not apply to taxes imposed for payment of indebtedness, which taxes are not subject to limitation as to rate or amount and may be levied in addition to the foregoing authorization.

NO 🗌

Shall the tax authorization proposal be approved

YES []

The following statements have been received from the County Treasurers of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties:

LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 19, 1976, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are oted increases in excess of the property of Local Unit.

SCHOOLCHAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
Cities of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth
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Wayne.	Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan	

		Wayne, Washtenawar	nd Oakland Counties, M	ichigan
		Date of	Voted	
Local Unit		Election	Increase	Years Increase Effect
County of Wayne		Aug. 8, 1972	1 mill 🖕	1976 to 1979 inclusive
		May 18, 1976	.50 mill	1976 to 1980 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate	e)	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1976, indefinitely
Sch tol District)			
Township of Canton		None	None	None
Township of Northville		None	None	None
Township of Plymouth		April 6, 1959	.50 mill	1976 to 1978 inclusive
Clarenceville School)	Oct. 3, 1966	5 mills	1976
District of Oakland	ì	Jan. 20, 1969	9 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive
and Wayne Counties	ì	Jan. 19, 1976	11 mills	1976 to 1985 inclusive
School District of the)	June 13, 1960	1 mill	1976 to 1979 inclusive
City of Garden City)	Nov. 20, 1967	2 mills	1976, 1977
City of Garden only	10	June 10, 1968	(11.6 mills	1976, 1977
			(7.5 mills	1976, 1977
		June 10, 1974	1 mill	1976 to 1978 inclusive
Livonia Public Schools		Sept. 30, 1968	7 mills	1976 to 1978 inclusive
Livonia Public Schools		April 5, 1976	17.3 mills	1976 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	1	March 16, 1974	3 mills	1976 to 1978 inclusive
Wayne, Oakland and	í	April 3, 1976	(17 mills	1976 to 1985 inclusive
Washtenaw Counties	5	reprinter, rente	(3.9 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive
Plymouth Community Sch		June 12, 1972	5 mills	1976
District, Wayne and	1	June 11, 1973	1.5 mills	1976, 1977
Washtenaw Counties	5	Aug. 20, 1973	1.5 mills	1976, 1977
Washtenaw Coonnes	'	June 10, 1974	6.5 mills	1976 to 1978 inclusive
		June 9, 1975	5.61 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive
Schoolcraft Community	N.	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1976 to 1981 inclusive
College District				Construction of the second sec
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I, Hilary Goddard, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 26, 1976, the tota of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenan

	Date of	Voted	Years Increase	
ocal Unit	Election	Increase	Effective	
Vashtenaw County		None		
uperior Township		None		
alem Township		None		
choolcraft Community				
ollege District	6/11/62	1 mill	1976 to 1981 inclusive	
	6/13/66	77 mills	Unlimited	
forthville Public Schools	4/3/76	3.9 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive	
1. ×	3/16/74	3 mills	1976 to 1978 inclusive	
	4/3/76	17 mills	1976 to 1985 inclusive	
lymouth Community				
chool District	6/9/75	46 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive	
	6/9/75	5.15 mills	1976 to 1980 inclusive	
	6/12/72	5 mills	1976	
	6/10/74	6.5 mills	1976 to 1978 inclusive	
	6/11/73	1.5 mills	1976 to 1977 inclusive	
	8/20/73	1.5 mills	1976 to 1977 inclusive	
Vashtenaw County				
ntermediate School				
District		1 mill	Unlimited	
	C (6)	tx.	Signed HILARY G	ODDAR
			Washtenaw County	

Dated: May 26, 1976

"I. C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 13th, 1976, the tota of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Oakland County

	Date of	Voted	Years Increase	
Local Unit	Election	Increase	Effective	
Schoolcraft Community				
College	6-11-62	1.00	1962 to 1981 Incl	
	6-13-66	.77	1966 to 1981 Incl.	
Clarenceville School				
District of Oakland &		22		
Wayne Counties	10-3-66	5.00	1967 to 1976 Incl.	
	1-20-69	9.00	1969 to 1980 Incl.	
	1-19-76	11.00	1976 to 1985 Incl	
Oakland County	8-4-70	.25	1972 to 1976 Incl.	
County School District				
of Oakland County	6-14-54	50	Unlimited	
	6-14-65	.50	Unlimited	
	6-12-67	.50	Unlimited	
			Signed C. HL	GH DOHA
		1	Oakland Cou	nty Treasur
Dated: May 13th, 1976				<u>la</u>
This notice is given pursuar	nt to resolution of the Boar	d of Trustees of Schoolci	aft Community College Distric CLAR	A ROUSSE
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Dated: May 28, 1976				

Signed LOUIS H. FUNK

Wayne County Treasurer Publish June 3 and 10, 1976



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Thursday, June 3, 1976

Food, surroundings

pleasing at Bodega

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Getting By ETHEL SIMMONS

Food, service, drinks-everything at the Bodega is predictably good. Founded by the man behind the Burger King chain, the Bodega restaurants offer tasty meals in an atmosphere conducive to pleasant dining.

Actually, 1 found everything from the special before-dinner drinks right through to the desserts and after-dinner coffee to be surprisingly delicious.

The Bodega keeps its quality high and its service brisk by sticking to a simple menu of diner favorites-prime ribs, sever-. its of steak and lobster tail.

There are two Bodegas in Michigan, one in Redford Township (at 14433 Telegraph north of Schoolcraft+ where I dined and one in Centerline. Four more are in Florida, where Bodega owner David Edgerton founded Burger King some 25 years ago. He sold the Burger King six years ago to Pillsbury for about \$20 million

THIS ENTERPRISING businessman wanted to put together the perfect restaurant." according to David Erf. who is



Erf explained that Edgerton decided to rely on atmosphere. limited menu and "no P.A. system-not the things he found irritating." Erf said.

Erf, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, said that another Bodega will be located next year in Bloomfield Hills or Southfield.

Starting with a drink in the lounge. I was offered a choice that included three Bodega before-dinner specialties: Polar Mist (brandy and vodka with orange and lemon juice). Bodega Cooler (a secret potation) and Apple Smash (tequila and apple jack).

I tried the Apple Smash for something different, and it certainly was favorable.

Salad from the ample salad bar was accompanied by Bodega Bread served hot at the table. Entrees include English Cut of Prime Rib, extra-thick Roast Prime Rib, Charbroiled Prime Rib and Lobster, New York Sirloin, Chopped Sirloin, Filet Minon and Broiled South African Lobster Tails.

YOU CAN ALSO opt for Sliced Sirlon Bodega, a charbroiled steak served with mushrooms, onions and green peppers sauteed in butter or kabob of tenderloin. chunks of filet mignon with cherry tomatoes, mushroom caps, pepper and onion

I selected the kabob of tenderloin, which is accompanied by long grain and wild rice.

The sauteed vegetables that come with Sliced Sirloin Bodega are also offered as a side dish, or you can choose the mushrooms prepared with butter and burgundy wine. The classic baked potato, with sour cream and chives, is offered too.

To conclude the meal, there's Coffee Bodega (with brandy, coffee liqueur and whipped cream). Dessert is Cold Cappacino. a frozen cream dessert mixed with coffee liqueur. brandy and chocolate, plus whipped cream, or Deep Dish Apple Crisp, hot apples in crust and vanilla ice cream.

These are obviously rich-tasting selections and are a nice alternative to the

more usual ice cream or cheesecake. The staff at the Bodega is generally young-the average age is 21-and imbued with a spirit of camaraderie. Each of the girls rotates working one day in the lounge, four days in the dining room.

THE BODEGA'S 35-hour training program prepares each "hostess" or "sales host" (the image "waitress" or "waiter"

trips, so you are likely to have more than one or two individuals waiting on your table. This makes for speedy service, although it leaves out some of the ambience of your-very-own waiter service.

Rioja. Chablis or Bordeaux-and decorated in an appropriate, comfortable manner. Bodega is the name for the aboveground wine cellars that double as community centers in Spain.

as a seating host or hostess. In the dining

room, your wine (Inglenook cabernet, rose or chablis by the carafe. or a selection of labels from the wine list) is served by the wine hostess, who also takes care of the salad bar.

Bodega is open only for dinner. Hours for the summer in Redford are 5 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 5 p.m. till midnight Friday and Saturday, and 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Entrees range in price from \$4.95 to \$8.95 a la carte.

To keep things going with smooth precision, a Tendicator, a hand-held machine. checks 80 per cent of the steaks that go out of the kitchen, to make sure they're done properly. In the dining room, your food order is timed to arrive 12 to 15 minutes after you leave the salad bar.

Every Monday morning Erf visits Detroit's Eastern Market to pick out the U.S.D.A. Choice cuts of beef which are to be aged three weeks. A \$900,000 meat bill is totaled up annually for the Redford and Centerline restaurants





is frowned upon). Each room works as a team. sharing

Rooms are named after wine regions-

Bodega restaurant personnel all start out



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15 take Soviet odyssey

USSR is a land of contrasts

Story and photos By ART EMANUEL

Detente was never like this! For a travel group including 15 persons from western Wayne and Oakland counties, peeking through the Iron Curtain to find out what the real Russia is like, was more than just words on paper.

My wife, son and I were among a group which recently returned from the Soviet Union.

Taking it all in along with my family were: Nancy Buckler of Livonia; Barbara Hart of Westland; Dorothy Haven of Troy; R. Annettee Henson of Southfield and Charles and Ellen Kenny of Plymouth. Also: Hugh A. Schulkins of Farmington; Gail and Eugenia Spencer of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thomas of Birmingham and Marceline Tschirhart of Livonia. Jim and Charlene Tiffany of Farmington were our tour leaders.

We were not alone in our amazement.

UNDERSTANDING OTHER peoplewhat detente is really about, anyway-also seemed to be foremost on the minds of the Russian people.

The stocky, and not very fashionable, Russians were friendly and curious but still quite reserved. The impression remains that they are afraid to be candid, afraid that their actions or words might be construed negatively toward their country. Even more striking than meeting the people, was seeing the contrast between Russia's gilt-edged past and what exists now.

On our 10-day tour, sponsored by Eastern Michigan University Office for Alumni Relations, we found that the heritage of the Soviet people abounds and is a constant reminder of what once was.

NO WHERE was it more striking, even to the most casual observer, than on the streets of Moscow.

The starkness of modern prefabricated apartments, built in less than three months each, was juxtaposed with the opulence of hand-carved marble and bronze edifices like St. Basil's Cathedral which took decades to construct. St. Basil's Cathedral is on Red Square and has many colored onion-shaped domes. Built by Ivan the Terrible, its Oriental beauty is breathtaking.

Another imposinf site in Red Square on the Moskva River is the Kremlin. A series of buildings surrounded by a red wall, it was once Czar Nicholas I's Grand Kremlin Palace. Now it is the seat of USSR government.

In the massive Winter Palace are the czars' glittering jewels and golden carriages. Spectacular. A magnificient sight to behold.

MORE LIKE the jewels, and less like the stolid buildings of Moscow, is Leningrad. It is more European.

St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad is one of the largest in the world and its main altar is startling in its beauty.

The Winter Palace in Leningrad is now the Hermitage Museum. It contains 2 million works of art and more Rembrandts than any other museum. Its French Impressionist paintings are said to be the best in the world. Also in Leningrad is the Astoria Hotel where Hitler, so sure of conquering the city, planned to celebrate his victory.

SHOPPING IS an experience in the Soviet Union. People queue up for everything. They carry a little net shopping bag called a "mozno," which means "maybe," because maybe they will run across some vegetables or goods.

We saw people carrying six eggs unbagged and loose in these little net bags. Others were carrying a few carrots. They are very patient in their quests for consumer items.

In Moscow the main department store is called GUM. The store itself is beautiful with its curved bridges and arcades, but the merchandise is scarce and shoddy. So much so that our group did not buy a single thing there.

We shopped in the beriosky shops which deal only in American dollars—no rubles or Russians allowed. We bought some amber: "matrioshkas."

little dolls nested inside each other; and balalaikas, a throaty stringed instrument.

Eating in the Soviet Union was not what we had expected. We found none of their hearty beef dishes they are known for. Instead, we had arrived just before the recently announced fish days. You guessed it—we got served "red" herrings.

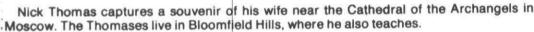


Nancy Buckler, Marceline Tschirhart, Milan Emanuel and Betty Emanuel visited the Cathedral of St. Basil the Great in Red Square.



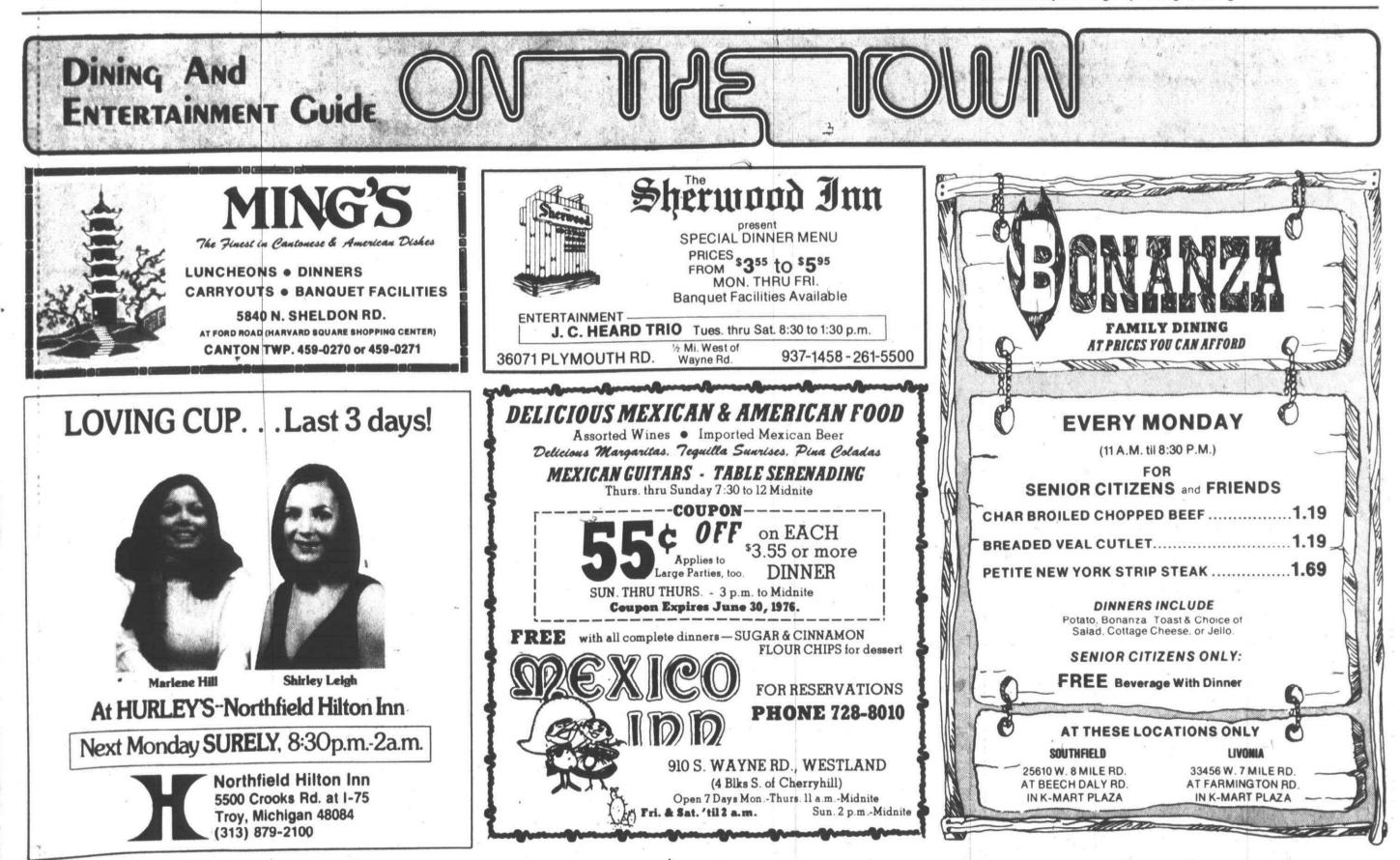






Hatted and booted Russians do their work outside the Winter Palace in Leningrad.

Kay Ruff of Elliott School, Westland, and Annette Heilson, a speech pathologist with Plymouth schools who lives in South-field, were ready for long days of sightseeing.







ELIZABETH TRAVIS

One Mile West of Newburgh

FOR RESERVATIONS 464-2272

Pianists' auditions are being held

National Piano Playing Auditions, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, is "The Biggest Piano Event in the World," conducted all spring into July in about 825 Guild Centers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Candidates play against a standard of excellence, not against each other, and each becomes a winner of an award commensurate with his attainment.

In 1975 nearly 83,000 piano teachers and students participated, performing well-balanced programs representing all periods of composition as well as required comprehensive technical examinations.

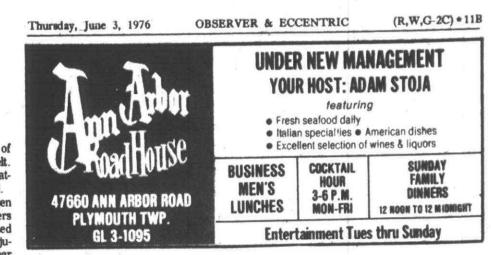
Marian J. Stickels, chairman of the Livonia Chapter of the guild, said auditions for Livonia and neighboring areas are being held daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Saturday, June 5, with more than 400 students and teachers participating.

THIS IS THE third year for the audi-

tions in this area, held in the recital hall of Hammell Music Store, 15630 Middle Belt. During this time the number of participating students and teachers has tripled. Judges for the guild auditions are chosen from among foremost artists, composers and teachers of the nation and imported from out of state to assure impartial adjudication. Judge for the auditions this year is Elizabeth Travis, professor of piano at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Travis, who is widely known as a concert pianist, has appeared with major symphony orchestras, has toured seven countries in South America and has done extensive concertizing in Europe including a solo appearance at the International Salzburg Festival.

She is also known as a teacher, lecturer and adjudicator, conducting piano workshops and clinics on college campuses, and was listed in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."





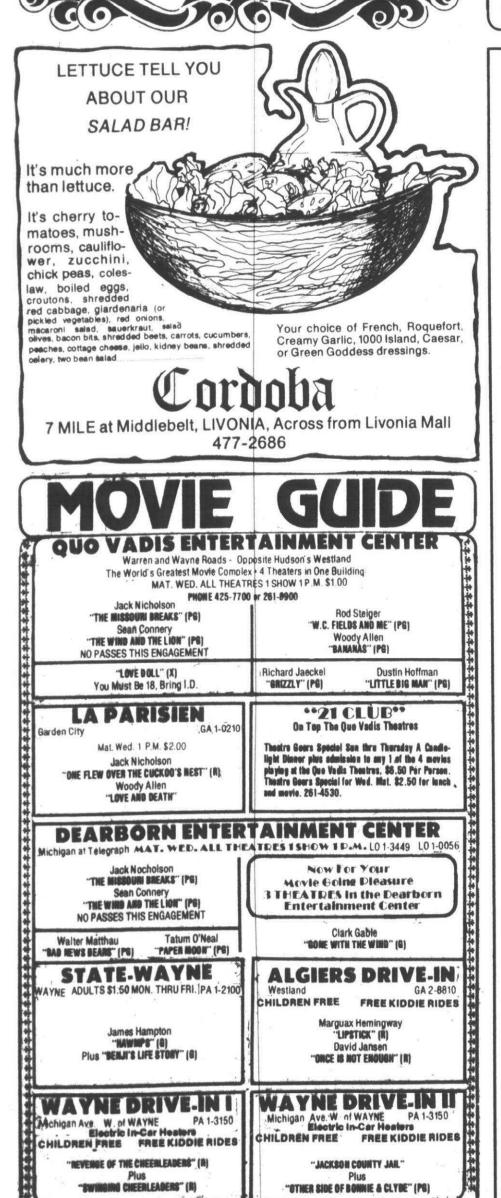




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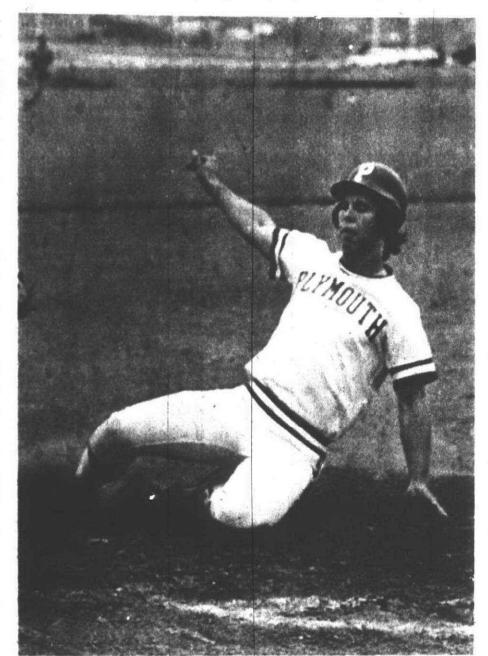
Rocks dispose of GC East, 4-2

By BILL COLLINS

Winning a state championship two years in a row is an almost gargantuan task at the high school level. But after Plymouth Salem dumped a formidable Garden City East club, 4-2, Tuesday afternoon, the Rocks enhanced their chances of capturing

Franklin next in title chase

another state baseball title. Timely hits by Mike Stevens, Dave Pierce and John DenHouter supported an-



Mitch Symonds slides in safely.

other excellent pitching performance by Brian Wolcott. Wolcott, who was named to the all-Wayne County team by the high school coaches' board, improved his perfect record to 15-0

He walked none and struck out seven while allowing two earned runs on six hits. The one aspect that made him most effectove was his ability to retire batters with runners in scoring position. Salem scored the first run of the pre-district contest in the opening inning when East starter John Hudson walked two batters and gave up a single to Charlie John-

MITCH SYMONS came to the plate and watched the count go to 2-0 before East coach Billy Joe Young lifted Hudson. Greg Emery took over and yielded the walk to score a run. Hudson returned to the mound and pitched until he was yanked in the sixth inning.

son to load the bases.

East tied the game in the fourth inning when Emery and Wally Krol singled back to back, with Emery advancing to third on Krol's hit. Steve Pencola grounded out to second base, scoring the run.

Salem climbed back into the lead when Pierce led off the fifth inning with a triple to left. He scored when DenHouter came through with a line drive single to centerfield

However, East evened the score for the second time in the game in the bottom of the fifth. Jeff Edgar, leading the Panthers in hitting with a .477 mark, cracked a single to lead off the rally

CENTERFIELDER Brad Lacke con-

nected for a triple to score Edgar. With the score tied at 2-2 the Rocks presented a hitting display that won them the ball game in the sixth inning.

Symonds led off with an infield single, and moved into scoring position when Bobby Smith blooped a bunt that fell between the pitcher's mound and first base for another infield safety.

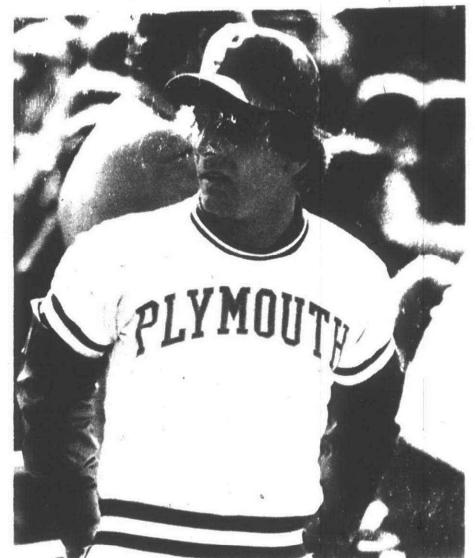
Mike Stevens delivered the winning run of the ball game by smashing a single to center to lift Salem into a 3-2 lead. Pierce came through with another RBI single to give himself a perfect day at the plate with three hits, raising his batting average to .372.

"We got the key base hits against East. Stevens and DenHouter came through with solid hits in the clutch, and that's something we haven't had in the last three ball games." commented Salem coach Brian Gilles

"East turned two double plays on us that hurt our cause, and Hudson is the fastest and best pitcher we've seen all year." added Gilles.

Salem is now 17-4 overall while East fell to 16-6 for the season. The Rocks now move on to the district playoffs against Livonia Franklin (21-5) Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The winner of that contest will meet the winner of the Redford Thurston-Garden City West contest at 3 p.m., with all district action taking place at Dearborn High School on Outer Drive north of Michigan Avenue

Salem's game with Allen Park scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled, leaving the Rocks with a 12-1 league mark and their second consecutive league championship.



Salem coach Brian Gilles had no reason to be concerned as the Rocks dropped Garden City East, 4-2 in pre-district action. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

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Canton title hopes dashed by Patriots

By BILL COLLINS

The nemesis that has been haunting Plymouth Canton all year re-surfaced Monday afternoon when the Chiefs couldn't protuce a hit in the clutch as a three-run homer by Ken Scarpace lifted the Livonia Franklin Patriots to a 5-3 pre-district win over the Chiefs. Canton trailed 2-1 entering the bottom of ters. Dan Pedersen lined a two-strike pitch into leftfield for a single, followed by Nelson Yanick's third hit of the day, another single, putting runners on first and second. The decisive blow of the contest came

Flood had relieved Patriot starter Al Castrodale in the opening inning, when Castrodale pulled a chest muscle.

In the seventh, walks to Kevin Ran-

at second base to get credit for the save. Bill Parson went the distance and took

the loss as his record fell to 7-2. The senior righthander fanned one and walked one as the free-swinging Patriots mustered 11

third base, while Scott Collins made key stops at shortstop.

Catcher Tom Close clipped the wings off of Franklin's baserunners as he gunned down three men attempting to steal.

Flood took credit for his seventh win against one loss as he rendered only four hits to the Chiefs, fanning one and walking seven.

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Franklin's hitting attack was paced by

the sixth inning with Bill Parson on the mound

After Parson retired the first two bat-

when Scarpace blasted a 2-2 changeup into centerfield for an inside-the-park homer to put the Patriots on top to stay, 5-1.

The Chiefs rallied in the top half of the seventh inning when Franklin's pitcher of record, Mike Flood watched his control fade away.



dazzo. Doug Smith, and an error, loaded the bases for Steve Dugan who drew another free pass for an RBI to narrow the

count. 5-2. Rob Mandle walked to score the Chiefs third run of the game, but reliever Calvin Beer retired the next hitter on a force out

Salem sets Allen Park

maxed a 7-8 dual meet season with a 4-3 victory over Allen Park on Tuesday. At second singles for the Rocks, Curt Schultz overpowered his foe, 6-2, 6-2. Bill Cook supported his teammates with aggressive play at third singles, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1. Saxton and Jeff Bearup triumphed with ease, 6-2, 6-3. Greg Andrews and Ed Thomas, at second doubles, also took the

but the key victories were turned in by the sweep in the mile run also keyed the win. standings at the Catholic League Girls'

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hits.

Parson went two-for-three at the plate knocking in the Chiefs first run by smashing a double to centerfield in the first inning

the season has gone for us. Our inability to hit in the clutch has hurt us all year." said Canton Coach Fred Crissev "We played excellent defense,"

"This game was a stereotype of the way

added.

Dave Pink made a pair of fine plays at

Franklin mentor Ron Hellier and his troops were ecstatic over the victory. "We set three goals in the beginning of the season and with the win over Canton we now have achieved the first two.

'We hoped to win 20 ballgames, be rated in the state's top 10 teams, and win our league," Hellier said.

"The key to the win for us was the way our players never quit. We swung the bat and stayed ahead of Parson by swinging at many first pitches," he said.

Yanick with three hits, with Scarpace and Steve Tresik adding a pair of safeties apiece

Canton is now 14-9 for the year pending the outcome of yesterday's game with Livonia Churchill for the Western Six championship, and today's encounter with Highland Park, which will close out the season for the Chiefs

Franklin, 20-5, advances to the district semifinals to meet Plymouth Salem at 10 a.m. Saturday at Dearborn High School.



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High Jump

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Best boys' track performances

Area coaches are encouraged to contact Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price, who is compiling the top boys' track and field performances of the season. He may be reached at 261-7300 during the day and at 425-1848 in the evening.

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6. Griffin (St. Agatha).

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Tiger net star shines in class

Whether it is on the tennis court or in the classroom, Rick Gwizdz of Garden City West is a whiz

Rick is unbeaten in 19 matches this season, and has lost only one time in the past two years

"Rick is the best tennis player I've ever coached," said West coach George Hanosh. "He is a fine young man, and probably the best tennis player ever to come out of Garden City.

Gwizdz, who carries a 3.7 grade point average, plans to attend the University of Michigan. "I want to be a doctor, so I'll be enrolled in general education at the beginning of my college career," explained Rick. "I hope to do well in school and then apply to the medical program."

Although Gwizdz may be the best high school tennis player in the state, he has not been contacted by the coach at Mich-

started playing about 45 minutes a day. now I play an average of three hours a day.

Rick, like many athletes, feels that his mental attitude is one reason for his success. "I always go into a match with the confidence that I will win," said Gwizdz, "but I have had opponents who were beaten before they ever took the floor.

"One guy told me that he knew he was going to lose to me, and he told me that before the match even started.

Rick feels that hustle is another reason why he sports a perfect record this year. "I always give 100 per cent all of the time," said Rick showing his scarred knees. "I do get cut up because I run hard and fall hard, but it is worth it.

Rick gives credit to many people for his success. "I try to win for my coach, my parents,



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"I do hope to play tennis at Michcluded. igan,"said Gwizdz. "The coach has not con-

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leagues has changed the entire complexion of summer bowling throughout the metropolitan area.

events to lure the bowler. Instead, there is a steady growth of such leagues as the husbahd-and-wife loops that usually provide a great deal of fun. The outgrowth of the husband-wife combinations is the mixed league that reached its height this summer with the formation of the all-star mixed group.

of two men and two women from the allstar leagues, and already it is attracting at-

events as the Red Pin competition in which a red pin was placed in the rack. If you knocked it over, there was a prize. Prior to that, an event devised by the late "Eddie" Coy at Whittier Recreation was called the 3-6-9 tournament, because the bowler was given a strike in each of these frames. There also was the No Tap event in which you were given a strike any time

most popular of all leagues.

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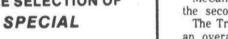
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in time on the part of the house, the league is now moving to Cloverlanes. BY THE MARGIN of a single pin, Louise McHale missed her coveted goal in the Free Spirit League at Westland Bowl. She put together games of 199, 222 and 178 and missed a double century series with a

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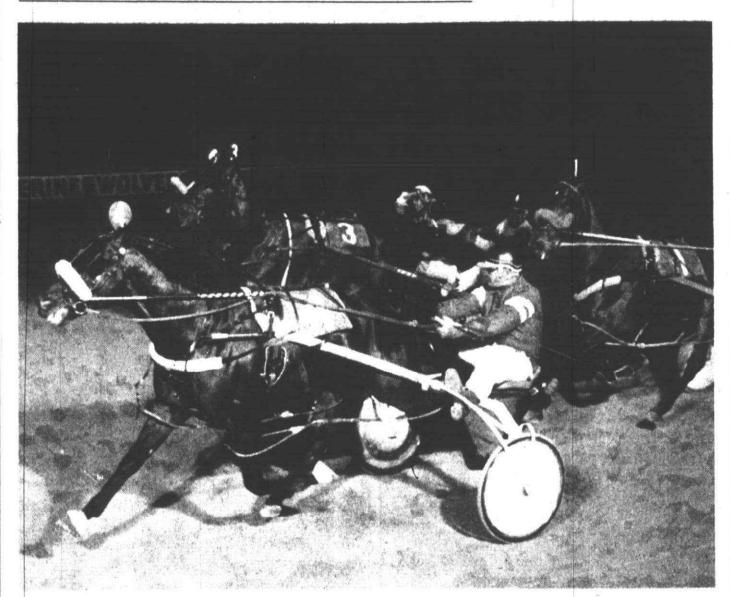


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The fastest mile in North America this year was produced at Wolverine Harness Raceway last week when the pacer Keystone Accent (4)

hit the wire in a blazing 1:55.4 with driver Frank O'Mara of Adrian. It was a new all-time record harness mile for Wolverine and Michigan.

Times quick at Wolverine

Meadow Bright is currently in foal to

Speedy Count and will race through No-

trotter of the year honors.

vember before being retired.

Wolverine Harness Raceway at DRC reached the half-way point of the 14-week meet last Saturday night, and marked the occasion with a new harness-racing speed record. With the best yet to come, including Grand Circuit Week, (June 12-18), the Livonia track should have its best meet in history

On last Saturday night's card, nine of the 10 races were timed in less than two minutes for the mile. The slowest race of the evening was the fifth-race trot won by Tootsie Tick in 2:01.2.

The average winning time for the night was 1:58 4/5, an all-time speed record in the history of harness racing.

Actually, 10 pacers were credited with winning sub two-minute miles as the last race ended in a dead heat between P B Abbe and Game Baron. Both horses were marked with winning 1:59.3 miles. The 10 sub two-minute miles gave Wolve

The annual "Good Old Times Night" is slated for Friday, June 11, featuring a 50 cent admission to the grandstand and reduced prices on all concessions.



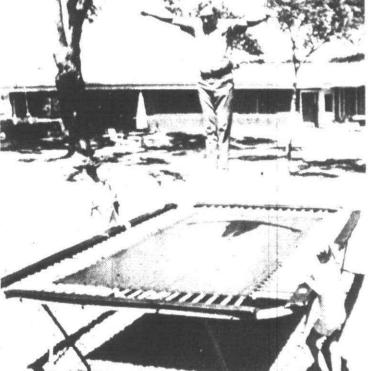
Poole leads West to diamond victory

Tom Poole limited Dearborn to four hits and struck out 12 in leading Garden City West past the Pioneers, 7-1, Monday in a pre-district baseball battle

Dave Noonan sparked the Tigers' offensive attack with a single, a double and a pair of walks. The Tigers face Redford Thurston Saturday at noon at Dearborn High



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ine a total of 53 for the meet. Last year' 83-night meet produced 57 two-minute miles and track officials and horsemen are stunned that that figure has almost been matched just half-way through the meet. The 200th two-minute mile in Wolverine

history was recorded last Friday night by Racy Heart, who was driven to victory in 2:00 by Wayne. Mich. driver Tom Merriman. The mare Belle Acton was the first horse to turn the trick in 1958. Race Heart is also a mare.

Keystone Accent, the four-year-old pacer who blazed a 1:55.4 mile two weeks ago to establish a new Wolverine track record. invaded Sportsman's Park in Chicago Memorial night and walked off with a threelength victory in a \$20,000 invitational race

Keystone Accent will stay in Chicago for a series of rich purses in the month of June but will return to Wolverine for the \$37.000 Motor City Pace July 8.

Trainer-driver Frank O'Mara figured Keystone Accent will have the opportunity to race for more than \$237,000 in purse money during the next six weeks.

Racing secretary Bill Connors has put together the most competitive trotting field of the season for Friday night (June 4). The \$11,000 Valley Forge Handicap trot will feature Noble Rogue, a winner of the second heat of the Hambletonian last year. Noble Rogue will face a stiff test from Hobo Colby, the rags-to-riches trotter who has won four invitational handicaps at Wolverine this season.

Hobo Colby, is owned, trained, and driven by Lawrence Young of Tecumseh, who bought Hobo Colby for \$500 as a yearling. Also in the lineup is Sonny Graham's mare Meadow Bright, a winner of more than \$200,000 last year while finishing second to Hambletonian winner Bonefish for

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Rocket net team 2d at tourney

North Farmington had players involved in every singles and doubles final match in winning the Northwest Suburban League Tennis meet last week at Westland John Glenn.

"It was between us and Westland John Glenn in just about every round," said North coach Norm Staniszewski, who guided the Raiders to a 12-1 dual-meet record and the school's first league title since 1964. "Really, by the time the finals came around, I think we needed only one more match victory to wrap it up."

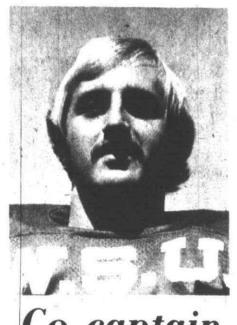
In the No. 1 singles final, North's David Epstein defeated Thurston's Ron Pinak in three sets, 6-1,2-6,7-6. Glenn's Dave Terwilliger stopped North's Craig Nankervis, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 2 singles final.

North also lost No. 3 singles, where Livonia Franklin's Joe Brennan beat Stu Pann, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Glenn's Ralph Cabildo defeated North's Gordie Bennett, 6-3, 6-4, in No. 4 singles. Glenn's No. 2 doubles team of Pat McBride and Gary Whited downed North's Randy Amis and Jose Sasson, 6-3, 6-3,

Northwest Suburban Tennis Meet Singles-Dave Epstein (North Farmington) defeated Ron Pinak (Thurston), 6-1. 2-6. 7-6; Dave Terwilliger (Westland John Glenn) defeated Craig Nankervis (NF), 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Joe Brennan (Livonia Franklin) defeated Stu Pann (NF), 4-6, 6-3. 6-0; Ralph Cabildo (WJG) defeated Gordie Bennett (NF), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles-Gary Levy and Dave Schmitt (NF) defeated Mark Miller and Jack Anderson (WJG), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Pat McBride and Gary Whited (WJG) defeated Randy Amis and Jose Sasson (NF), 6-3, 6-3, Rick Karoub and Greg Bosscawan (NF) defeated Chris Kaczor and Don Gioral (WJG), 6-2, 6-2.





Co-captain Wayne State University senior-

to-be Keith Anleitner, a Garden City East graduate, has been elected co-captain of the 1976 WSU football team. Anleiter, a linebacker, last season earned all-conference, first-team honors.

Pats, East dominate all-league

The all-league selections for the Northvest Suburban Conference were decided by the league coaches at a meeting earlier this week, and Livonia Franklin and Garden City East dominate the loop choices. Franklin and East each placed seven

members on the squad while Westland John Glenn placed two, as did North Farmington. Redford Thurston had one selection. The league chooses a first team and an honorable mention squad.

The first team was comprised of pitchers Mike Flood (Franklin), and Bob Hudson (East) with Jerry Pollard (Franklin) as the receiver. Infielders are Jeff Edgar and Wally Krol of East, and Tim Hollandsworth of Franklin.

Outfielders picked were Tom Meggas and Dan Patek of North Framington in addition to Dennis Kuschel of Thurston.

Tapped for the honorable mention team were pitchers Greg Emery (East) and Al Castrodale (Franklin) and catcher Rob Taraskavage of East. Infielders chosen were Steve Tresik (Franklin), and Graig Walker and Kevin Sanders of Glenn.

Outfielders picked were Darrell Gunter and Ken Scarpace of Franklin, and Brad Lackey of Garden City East.

Tigers 2d

Borgess ousts RU

In predistrict baseball competition this week, Redford Bishop Borgess came from behind in the fifth inning to pull out a 3-1 victory over Redford Union.

RU scored its only run in the second in ning on two walks and an error.

Borgess bounced into action in the fifth inning when Mark Mortiere singled, stole second and came home on a triple by Vince Diroff. Diroff scored the second run on a single by Tom Quay.

In the sixth inning, John Wedesky blasted a home run; his fourth of the season, to end the scoring. The homer set a new school record at Borgess.

Borgess's pitcher, Dale Paige, was in top form, striking out eight, walking three and allowing only two hits. "This was the best ball game he's

pitched this season," commented Borgess' coach Jim Brisky Paige's big moment in the game came

in the final inning on a play that ended the game. In a true Brooks Robinson style, Paige barehanded a slow hit ball and threw the runner out at the plate. The Spartans will play the victors of the

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The only other victory of the day was recorded by the Tiger 880-yard relay team of Russ Dey, Joe Fleet, Geza Kogler and Dave Havener, which covered the distance in 1:34.0.

Second place finishes were recorded by Keith Shelley in the pole vault, Don Frank in the long jump and the 440-yard relav ream of Fleet, Kogler, Dey, and Mark Oblinger

Al Gerard in the 880, Dave Havener in the 440-yard dash and Russ Dey in the 220yard dash each finished third, as did the mile relay team of Dan Herrick, Gerard. Havener and Frank.



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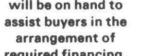
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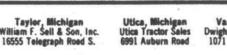
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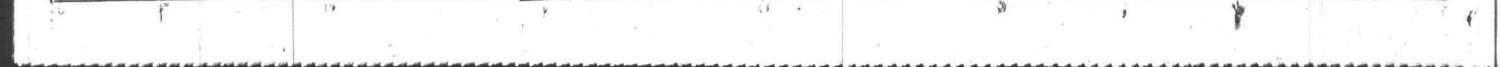


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McMurray paces Canton softball

By BILL COLLINS

The nemesis that has been haunting Plymouth Canton all year re-surfaced Monday afternoon when the Chiefs couldn't produce a hit in the clutch as a three-run homer by Ken Scarpace lifted the Livonia Franklin Patriots to a 5-3 pre-district win over the Chiefs

Canton trailed 2-1 entering the bottom of the sixth inning with Bill Parson on the mound

After Parson retired the first two batters. Dan Pedersen lined a two-strike pitch into leftfield for a single, followed by Nelson Yanick's third hit of the day, another single, putting runners on first and second. The decisive blow of the contest came when Scarpace blasted a 2-2 changeup into centerfield for an inside-the-park homer to

put the Patriots on top to stay, 5-1. The Chiefs rallied in the top half of the seventh inning when Franklin's pitcher of record, Mike Flood watched his control fade away.

Flood had relieved Patriot starter Al Castrodale in the opening inning, when Castrodale pulled a chest muscle.

In the seventh, walks to Kevin Randazzo, Doug Smith, and an error, loaded the bases for Steve Dugan who drew another free pass for an RBI to narrow the count, 5-2

Rob Mandle walked to score the Chiefs third run of the game, but reliever Calvin Beer retired the next hitter on a force out

at second base to get credit for the save. Bill Parson went the distance and took the loss as his record fell to 7-2. The senior righthander fanned one and walked one as the free-swinging Patriots mustered 11

hits. Parson went two-for-three at the plate knocking in the Chiefs first run by smashing a double to centerfield in the first inning

'This game was a stereotype of the way the season has gone for us. Our inability to hit in the clutch has hurt us all year." said Canton Coach Fred Crissey

"We played excellent defense," he added.

Dave Pink made a pair of fine plays at third base, while Scott Collins made key stops at shortstop.

Catcher Tom Close clipped the wings off of Franklin's baserunners as he gunned down three men attempting to steal. Franklin mentor Ron Hellier and his troops were ecstatic over the victory. "We set three goals in the beginning of the sea-

son and with the win over Canton we now have achieved the first two." 'We hoped to win 20 ballgames, be rated

in the state's top 10 teams, and win our league." Hellier said. "The key to the win for us was the way

our players never quit. We swung the bat and stayed ahead of Parson by swinging at many first pitches," he said.

Flood took credit for his seventh win against one loss as he rendered only four hits to the Chiefs. fanning one and walking seven

Franklin's hitting attack was paced by Yanick with three hits, with Scarpace and Steve Tresik adding a pair of safeties apiece

Canton is now 14-9 for the year pending the outcome of yesterday's game with Livonia Churchill for the Western Six championship, and today's encounter with Highland Park, which will close out the season for the Chiefs.

Franklin, 20-5, advances to the district semifinals to meet Plymouth Salem at 10 a.m. Saturday at Dearborn High School.

Best girl times

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Area track coaches are encouraged to contact Redford Union coach Mike Krafchak, who is compiling the top girls' track and field performances of the season. Next week's listing will be the last of the year. He may be reached at 535-2000 during the

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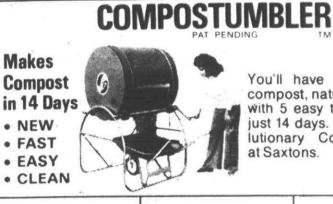
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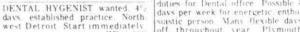
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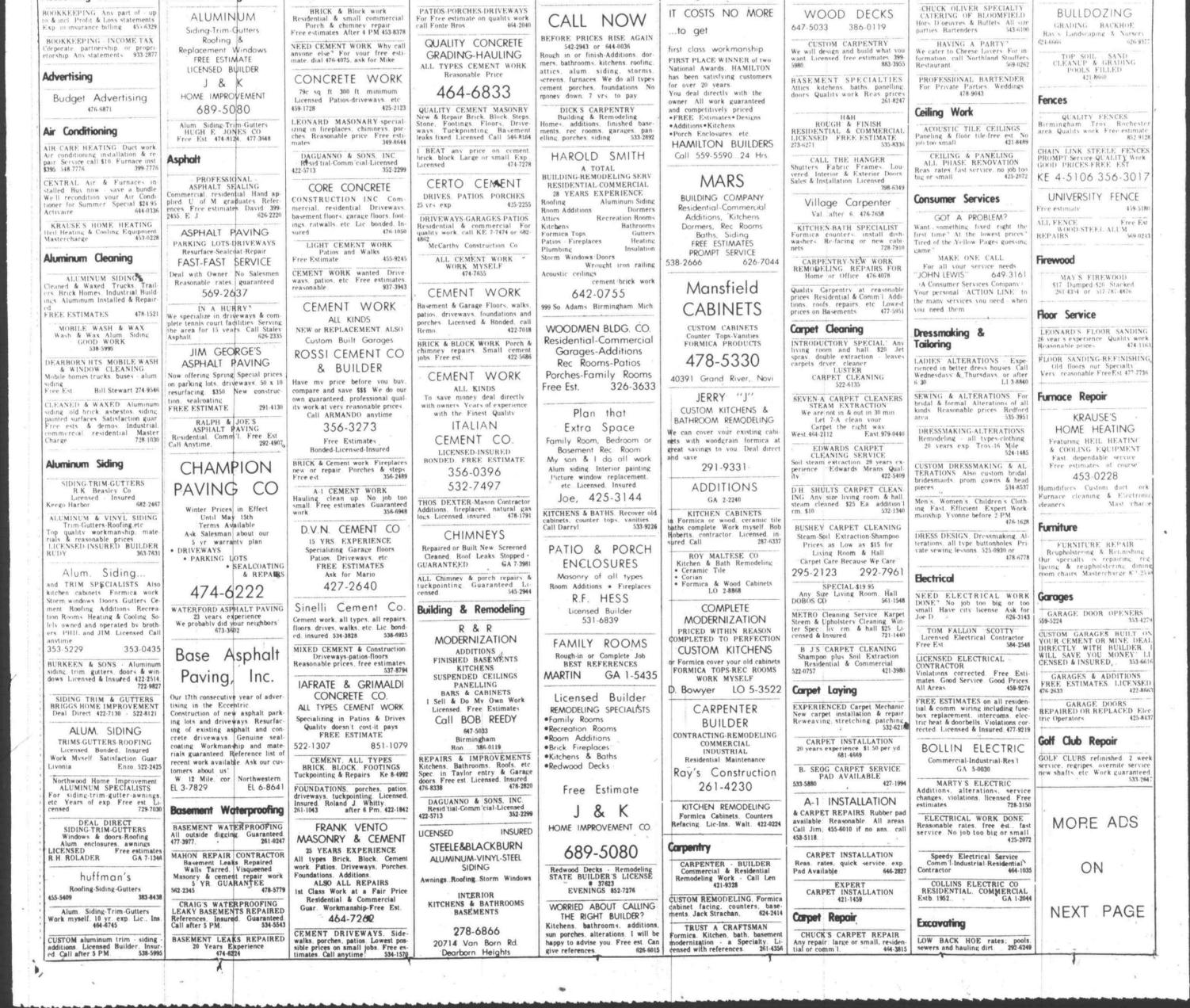
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22 pair Twin headboards. \$12 awn mower. \$15 Antique tables. hisc Livonia. 425-0953. 849-1333	ANTIQUE & Garage Sale. Duncan Phyfe dining set. carved oak bed- stead, oak rocker, antique china.	ren & Ann Arbor Trl. ANOTHER GREAT garage sale with lots of great buys! Thurs	Sat. 10-5. Furniture, bikes, baby clothes and furniture, toys, misc. 14785 Dogwood Ct., Plymouth, west on Five Mile, south on Haggerty.	disassemble. Call after 4 PM. 427-7306 GARAGE SALE - Canton, Friday.	SPECIAL. Railroad ties. 4 x 6. \$4.95. 6 x 8. \$7.75. Black dirt and stone delivered 533-8637	21335 Glemorra, Sat., Sun. 10 to 5 Lahser between 11 and 12 Mile, east on Winchester, left on Paul Re- vere, left on Glemorra, 356-2393	RECYCLING CENTER Newspapers \$1.40 per 100 lbs	POMERANIAN AKC female months all shots \$80 464- FREE KITTENS. Calico & Str
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FAMILY NEEDED

A real sharp face brick ranch with 4 huge bedrooms, country style kitchen, living room

with natural fireplace, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, lots of storage \$42,900

SUNSHINE BRIGHT

Truly a beauty in this central air conditioned tri-level, 3 bedrooms, formal dining

room, family room, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Excellent area of Livonia. Asking

MODERN LIVING

A custom built 3 bedroom contemporary bi-level with lots of extra features. Carpeting

throughout, family room with fireplace and living room with fireplace, 2 car attached

**BEAUTIFUL BI** Suburban living at its finest is here in this clean 4 bedroom bi-level. Huge family room with fireplace, nicely carpeted, modern kitchen with built-ins, large dining ell, attached

LIVONIA RANCH

A freshly painted exterior highlights this clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Much

SUPER BUY

An immaculate 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, Texas size living room,

**BROOKWOOD ESTATES** A super sharp 3 bedroom Colonial on a beautiful lot. Large family room, full basement, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Many extra features. \$52,900

**BEGINNERS LUCK** 

Truly a bargain is this clean 2 bedroom aluminum ranch on a large 57x230 lot.

Carpeting through-out, large living room and kitchen, gas heat, garage. Offered at only \$21,900

SUMMER FUN

Vacation at home with this beautiful inground pool, plus enjoying an immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen with built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$30,500

GOOD VALUE

Many extras included in this 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful kitchen, family room, excellent carpeting, garage. Immediate occupancy Low taxes in Redford Township Asking \$22,900

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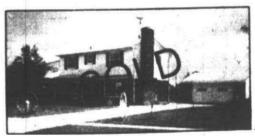


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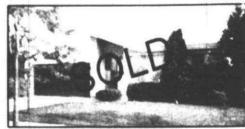


**FIRST OFFERING** One in a Million. Super sharp Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with large living room with fireplace, nicely carpeted, finished walk-out ent, 180x130 lot, 2 car garage, storage galore \$39,900



### PERFECT BUY

One of the best buys of the year. A 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath brick Colonial, center hall foyer, country kitchen, tiled basement with bar, dining room, family room and fireplace, 2 car garage. \$57,900.



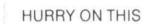
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Located in Farmington Hills is this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch only 2 years old. Carpeting through out, full basement, low taxes, low assumption. An excellent buy for the area \$30,900



A real sharp and nicely carpeted 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with large dinette, finished basement, storage galore, extra insulation, fenced lot, garage. Low assumption. Asking \$26,900

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Super sharp 2 story fantastic condominium Complete finished basement, 3 lovely

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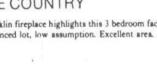


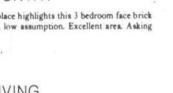


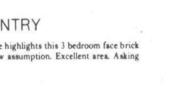


LAKE COUNTRY A finished recreation room with Franklin fireplace highlights this 3 bedroom face brick























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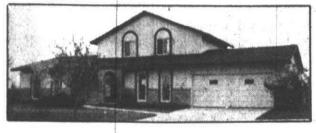
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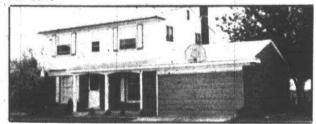














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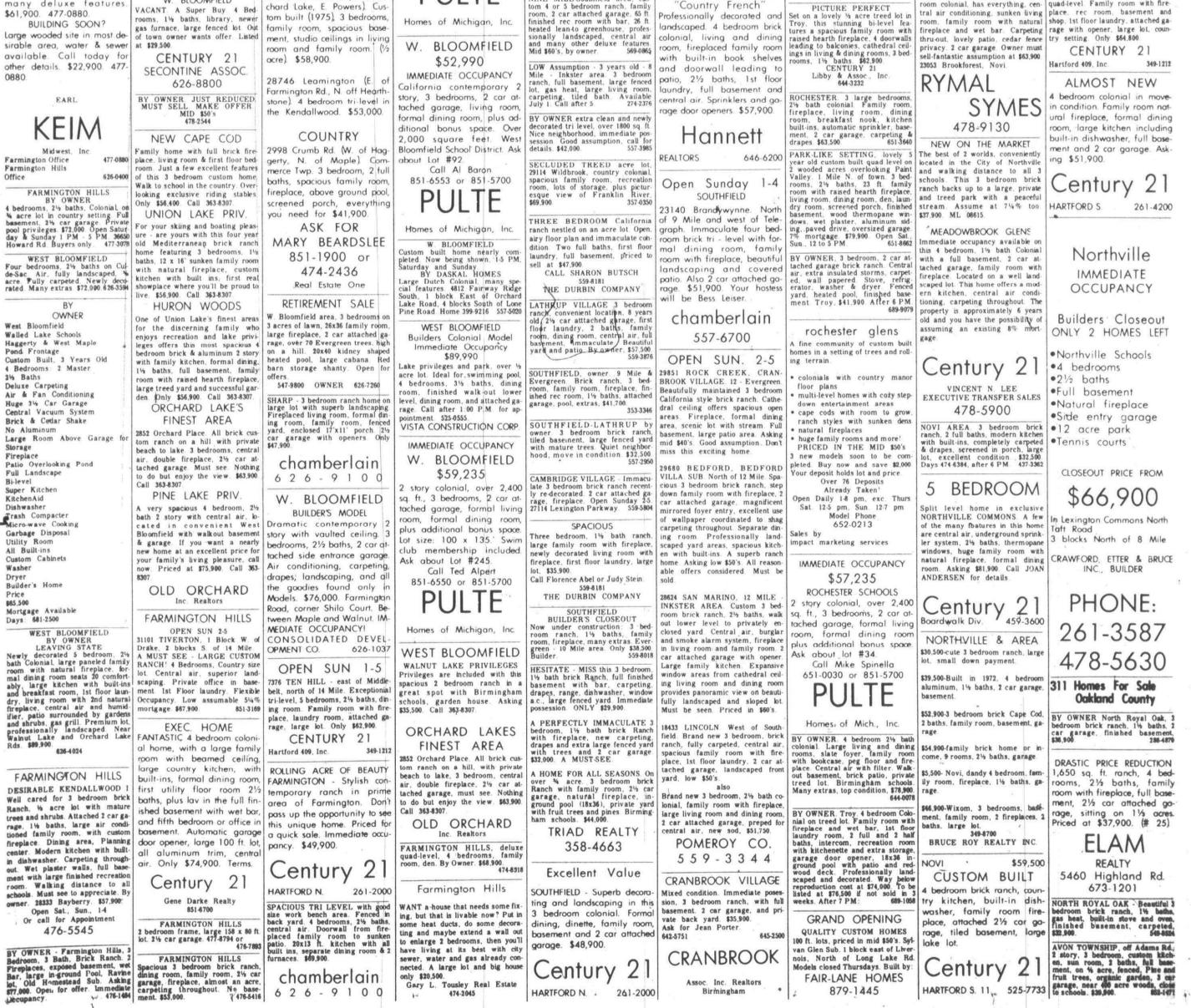
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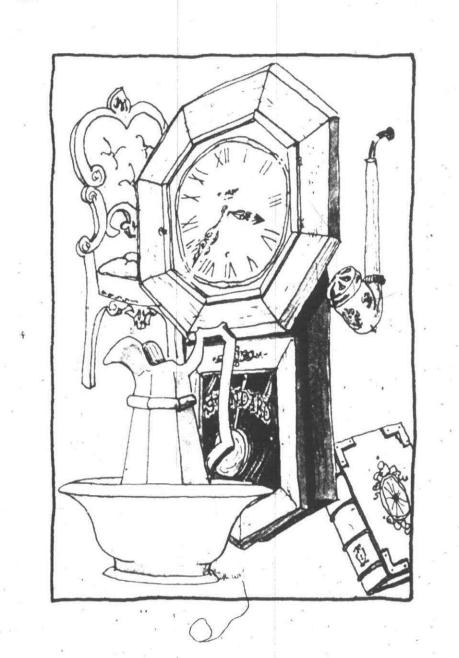
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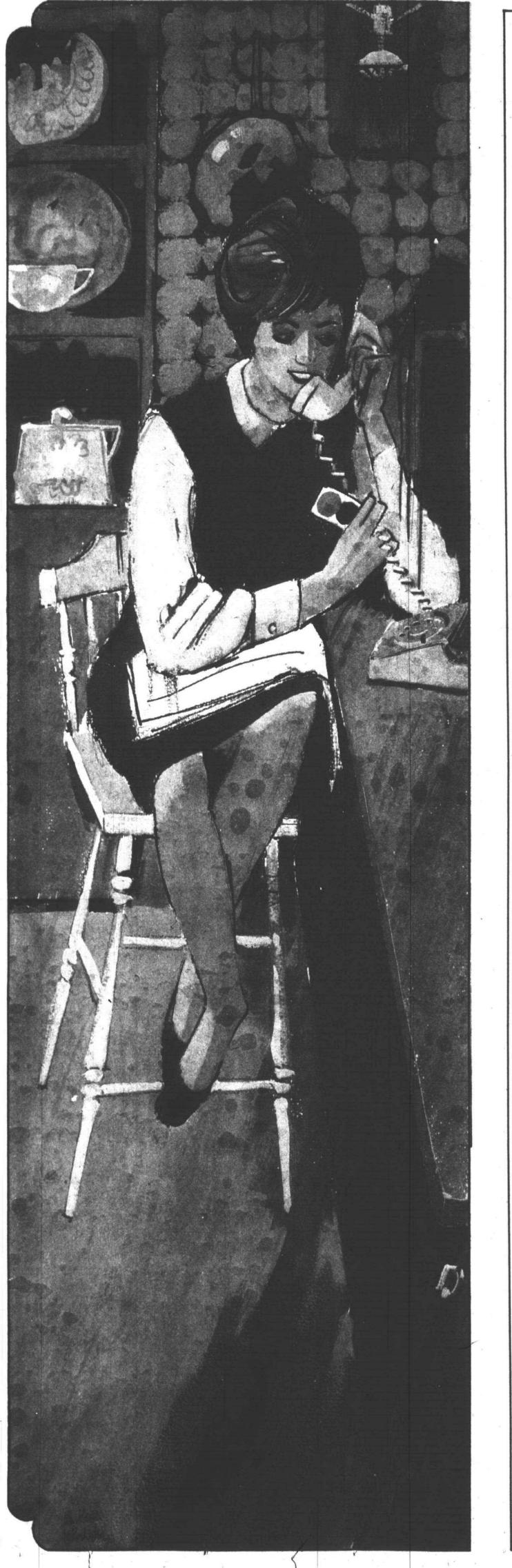
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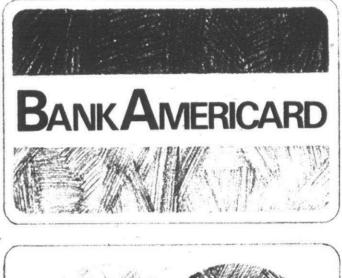
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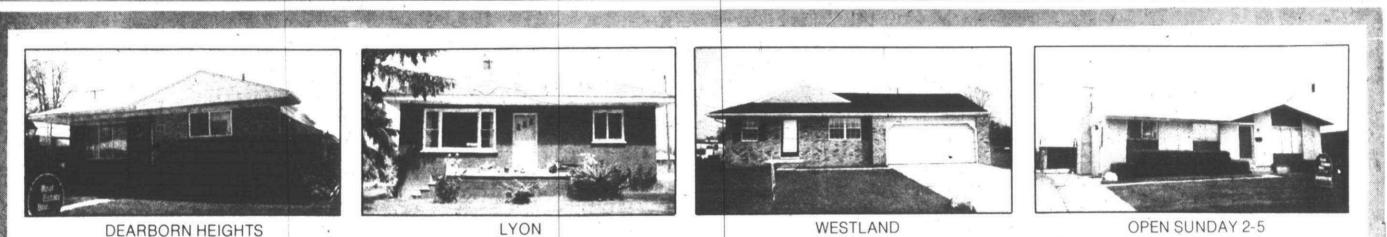


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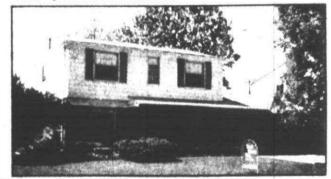
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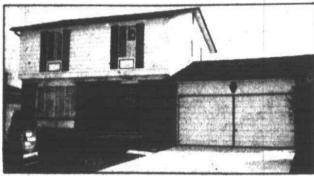
### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

19410 RENSELLOR, Livonia. "A country setting" on a double lot. Beautiful Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, junior dining room. fireplace in large living room, covered porch. Excellent landscaping. Call 261-0700 (38599)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 

15411 WILLIAMS. Livonia. Enjoy the seasons of the exceptionally well landscaped yard through your sliding doorwall as you dine in this lovely country kitchen. 4 bedroom Colonial with basement, 2 car attached garage and den. Call 261-0700 (39175)



### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

39229 DILLINGHAM, Westland. This beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition has large country kitchen overlooking the charming family room and fireplace. Nicely landscaped vard has above ground pool. 2 car attached garage, full basement and much more! Call 261-0700



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 

29856 LINDA, Livonia. Attractive 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath brick Colonial, carpeted, full dining room, fully insulated, built-ins, large screened-in terrace. Natural fireplace, full basement, gas heat. Owner transferred. Call 261-2600 (38996)



### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

28660 JACQUELYN, Livonia. Perfect home for the large family with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Convenient to schools and shopping. Lots of storage area. Lovely private back yard. Extra large garage. Quiet residential street. Call 261-0700

20158 DEERING, Livonia. A no maintenance home. Move-in condition. Formica counters, double sink and natural cupboards in kitchen. New carpet in living room and hall. Lovely bathroom with vanity. 21/2 car garage. All aluminum and brick. Seller will consider Land Contract. Call 261-2600 (37722)

WOODGATE CONDOMINIUMS, Plymouth. New construction condominiums featuring appliances, self-cleaning oven, full basement, garage, swimming pool and Club House in beautiful historic Plymouth Township. OPEN EVERY SUN-DAY 2-5. \$41,500 to \$48,900 Call 455-7000

### SHOWN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE REDFORD

Picture pretty 5 bedroom home. 3 bathrooms, family room, large unique kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Centrally located to all expressways. Good Assumption. \$62,900 Call 274-9510

Maintenance free ranch with large kitchen and 2 car garage in low tax area of Redford. Good Assumption. Low payments. Clarenceville Schools. \$25,500 Call 261-2600 (38067)

### SALEM

"Farm that you've been waiting for" 3.17 acres close to Northville and Plymouth area of fine homes: Rambling ranch with loads of living space, garage. Separate apartment in rear. Land Contract terms available. \$44,900 Call 261-0700 (39325)

### WIXOM

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom ranch with cheery country kitchen. 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. large lot. Commons area with bike trail for children. Very clean home located on a cul-de-sac. Immediate Occupancy. \$49,900 Call 261-0700 (37641)

### NOVI

Enjoy life! Maintenance free, professionally decorated 3 bedroom ranch style Condominium. Includes lake privileges, pool, private patio and more. Expertly landscaped. Also includes all appliances. Come look at luxury living at the right price. \$28,200 Call 261-0700 (39249)

A nice 2 bedroom home with plenty of trees and almost half acre of property. Immediate Occupancy and possible land contract terms. \$23,900 Call 477-111

### LIVONIA

Desirable Newburgh Lake Condominiums. A delightful quiet setting on the inside court lets you enjoy the scenic view of Hines Park from this lovely spacious 1st floor Condominium. Carpeted balcony overlooks pool and barbeque facilities. 1st floor laundry. Washer, dryer and drapes stay. Central air and dining room too. \$28,900 Call 261-0700 (38921)

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick home in fine section near schools and transportation. Newly decorated, central air. Living room, dining room, breakfast bar in beautiful kitchen. Family room, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage. Many extras. \$42,500 Call 261-2600 (38470)

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining area. Extra large kitchen with loads of storage. Finished basement with bar. Attached garage. Only \$37,900 Call 477-1111 (38412)

This conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch home comes complete with all major appliances. Professionally finished basement with carpeted office could be used as 4th bedroom. Complete alarm system. Oversized 21/2 car garage with automatic door opener. \$44,900. Call 851-1900 (37615)

### **GENOA TOWNSHIP**

Ideal home site approximately 7 miles I-96, convenient to downtown Brighton near Burroughs Farms. Horses allowed. Perk test will be provided. 11.34 acres. \$22,000. Call 261-2600 (70811)

### NORTHVILLE

Unique 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, fireplace, 11/2 baths, sitting on 5 rolling acres with room for your horses. Fantastic addition now used as mother-in-law apartment with common and separate entrances. Addition is super sharp with beautiful family room fireplace, 1 bedroom, huge kitchen and large bath! \$64,900 Call 261-2600 (38808)

### SOUTHFIELD

Tastefully decorated brick ranch situated on over 1/2 acre in secluded treed area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, recreation room, 2 car attached garage and a storm shelter. Many extras! \$69,000 Call 261-2600 (38728)

### PLYMOUTH

Brick Income in desirable city of Plymouth. Cultural Center and tennis courts within a few blocks. Lower \$230, Upper \$205. Owner pays heat and water. Assumption. \$46,900 Call 851-1900 (80427)

### CANTON

Canton Hills. Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial. Beautiful corner lot with over 1 acre of land. Full walk-out basement, heated 2 car garage with extra 24x16 utility building. 2 natural fireplaces, 21/2 baths. \$69,900 Call 326-2000 (38943)

Here is the home in the country you've been looking for! Charming custom built 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached garage and barn. Fruit trees, stream and woods make an ideal setting. \$61,900 Call 455-7000 (38346)



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21203 BIRCHWOOD, Farmington. Nice 3 bedroom Tri-level with 2 baths, family room and fireplace. Fully carpeted. Sits on a lovely corner lot, 1 block away from school in desirable Farmington Meadows. Ready to move into with immediate occupancy and a pool to keep cool! Call 261-2600 (38703)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 

20320 MAPLEWOOD, Livonia. 3 bedroom Tri-level in Clarenceville Schools. Family room, 2 baths and plenty of storage. Home is extra clean. Central air. Good size lot with enced yard. Desirable hearthstone area. Call 261-2600 (39308)



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 

38620 MORNINGSTAR, Livonia. Secluded prestige area with room to roam. Approximately 3/4 acre. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, family room, large country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, central air, intercom, fire and burglar alarm. Call 261-2600 (38149)



### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 27967 WHITCOMB, Livonia. Cozy family home on half acre for country living. 2 car garage, natural fireplace, family room. Plenty of space for growing family! Call 261-2600



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 44776 GREGORY, Plymouth. Spacious 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Bi-level. 11/2 baths, 21/4 garage. This family home reflects pride in ownership from the dramatic mirrored wall in the open foyer to the beautifully finished lower level. Large lot . is professionally landscaped. Call 455-7000 (39101)

