

Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Millage vote to be close

A survey of nearly 400 voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district indicates that Thursday's millage election probably will be very close.

Tight election results are nothing new for voters in Plymouth and Canton. Last April, five mills were approved by a slim 281-vote margin out of a total 8,155 votes. In September 1976, local voters approved 4.75 mills by a narrow 5,853 to 5,471 vote.

And in the closest of margins, voters turned down the same 4.75 millage request in June 1976 by one vote—3,434 to 3,433.

WHILE THIS week's election is not expected to come down to one vote, school administrators do anticipate a tight finish.

A school survey shows that 42 per cent of those persons polled favored passage of the two millage proposals, while 29 per cent said they were opposed and 30 per cent indicated they were uncertain.

The poll, conducted April 3-9 from randomly drawn telephone numbers, consisted of 76 per cent registered voters.

A LIGHT TURNOUT is expected for Thursday's election. Bernice Nichols, election clerk, said 109 absentee ballots have been requested thus far.

"That's a little low for what we usually have at this time but it's really to

early to tell. Things could change between now and the election."

If the millage proposal is defeated, school officials have already announced they will schedule another election in June.

The school board is asking voters to approve a total five-mill package—3.5 for renewal, 1.5 for growth and inflation, and 1/2-mill for building maintenance and improvements.

Thursday's ballot will be divided into two millage the other consists of the 1/2-mill for building.

The 4.5 mills will generate about \$2.6 million, which will allow the school district to:

- Keep an average class size of about 28 students.

- Continue advance supplies of textbooks, workbooks, library materials and general teaching supplies.

- Improve transportation services by eliminating double tripping and schedule changes.

- Meet labor costs of negotiated contracts with teachers, aides, bus drivers, administrators, secretaries and cafeteria and maintenance staff.

"WE'VE TRIED to be candidly honest with the voters by telling them that the passing of the millage is a key to maintaining our programs," said Supt. John M. Hoben. "Without it, we just cannot provide the quality education this district is accustomed to."

If the 4.5 mills are voted down, school administrators say cutbacks would have to be made in all areas. Major cuts would involve reduction of staff, bigger class loads, shorter school days and a trimming of transportation services.

The \$2.6 million represents nine per cent of the schools' 1978-79 budget and will be used primarily to combat growth and inflation in the district.

Student enrollment is up 900 pupils this year and is expected to jump by nearly 5,000 (or 22 per cent) in the next five years. Included in this year's budget are plans to hire 36 additional teachers to meet the demands of rising student population. Those teachers will not be hired if the millage is defeated.

If both millage packages are passed, it will raise the total mills levied for schools in Plymouth and Canton to 40.25 compared to 41.25 in Livonia, 44.82 in Wayne-Westland, and 45.42 in Northville if 5.5 additional mills are passed by voters this week.

Polls at all 14 precincts in Plymouth and Canton will be open Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Marie Trybus selects apples from a shiny market display. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Spring artichoke is in the air

Besides baseball, tulips and afternoon showers, April also marks the beginning of the fresh fruit and vegetable season.

Michigan grown asparagus is expected to arrive by the end of this month, according to a Michigan State University consumer specialist. April

is the peak of the artichoke season.

Many local produce managers have already begun preparing their departments for what one described as probably the biggest time of the year for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Display arrangements are one of the most common tactics used by markets

to enhance produce. Green is greener and red, redder when dispersed between piles of yellow and orange.

According to Lou Ceil Mount, produce manager at Stan's Market in Livonia, the amount of space you have often limits just what you can do.

"There are all kinds of displays you

can make up, waterfalls, cascades, and circular arrangements, but I just don't have the room," she said.

Consequently, Ms. Mount said her creative efforts are centered around arranging the fruits and vegetables by mixing and blending their colors.

"I think it looks much more attractive," she said.

Mary Novak, a Livonia consumer has noticed the special decorative effort in the market she shops.

"The arrangements do attract my attention," she said, "but price is still the determining factor of whether or not I buy. We're planting a garden and then we'll hardly buy produce at all."

The recent trend in home gardening of fruits and vegetables has affected the local markets during the summer months when the harvests begin.

"Because people have started planting their own gardens, sales are slow in the summer," Ms. Mount said. "But right now, things are really selling well. I can tell by all the work I have to do."

Jaycee aid up for grabs

If you're a graduating high school senior who lives in Canton Township, a single phone call could cut \$1,000 from your college expenses next year.

The man to call at 455-8407 is Dick Casper, chairman of the Canton Jaycees scholarship committee. The service organization plans to give away \$1,000 scholarships to two college-bound Canton residents.

According to Casper, an eight-member panel will award the scholarships on the basis of grades, financial need, participation in school activities and community service.

Applicants may be public, private or parochial school students.

Applications for the scholarships must be received by April 30.

Crimestoppers convene to exchange tips and quips

By PATRICK TOUHEY

If you were going to commit a crime last weekend, the Plymouth Hilton Hotel would not have been the place to do it.

Criminologists were coming out of the woodwork.

They came from as far away as

Texas and Florida to attend the 14th semi-annual meeting of the Midwest Association of Forensic Scientists.

Forensic scientists—or criminalists as they prefer to be called—are the people you don't hear much about.

While the exploits of their uniformed counterparts are dramatized in newspapers and on television screens

across the country, the criminalists keep a pretty low profile.

But they have just as much of a role to play in the solving of crimes.

Outside of an occasional crime scene analysis, a forensic scientist spends his time behind a microscope or running chemical tests on evidence.

"About 95 per cent of what we do is in the lab," said David Metzger, a serologist with the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Northville. A serologist analyzes blood samples.

BUT THAT IS just one small area of expertise in a growingly specialized field. Other areas of criminalology specialization include firearms, fingerprints, paint, glass and soil analysis, and drug chemistry.

The more than 300 members of the Midwest Association who came to Plymouth represented every level of law enforcement agency, from city to federal and all of the specialties.

They shared information, compared notes and generally tried to catch up on the newest developments in forensic science.

They heard experts give forth on various topics such as "Analysis of Elemental Composition of Automotive

(Continued on page 3A)

Election hotline

Readers may learn of school election results early by using the Observer's election hotline service Thursday night.

The Plymouth and Canton Observer news staff will be on hand to receive your phone calls from 9-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27. All you have to do is dial 459-2700.

Callers will be told whether Proposition I and Proposition II passed or failed. Because of the large number of readers who will be calling, we will be unable to give vote results by precincts. If the lines are busy, call again—we are talking to your neighbor and will get to you next.

The polls for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' special millage election will close at 8 p.m. For final unofficial results call us at 459-2700.

23 chickens killed by a pack of dogs

While she was attending church and Sunday school, a pack of at least three dogs broke into Ruth Thompson's chicken pen killing 23 chickens and seriously wounding another.

Mrs. Thompson, of 7015 Beck, sells fresh eggs at her home, specializing in double-yolk jumbos and colored-shell eggs.

"Last Sunday (April 16), by the time I got home from church there were a lot of 'em—about 21—already dead," Mrs. Thompson said. "Why they were still hot."

"Those dogs must've chased them like terrific. Feathers were up all over the yard. That was a monumental task, cleaning that up. It made me sick. I had to go to my son's (house) in Milan to get away for a while.

"When I got back there were two or three still alive but two of them died the next day and the other one hasn't eaten since Sunday so I don't think she's gonna make it."

Mrs. Thompson said what puzzles her is the dogs always attack when she's out of the house. One month before this incident—on March 16—26 of her chickens were slaughtered by dogs.

She's now left with 10 chickens,

some guineas that flew up when the dogs attacked, and a number of geese and ducks.

The chickens were kept in a pen, according to Mrs. Thompson and the Wayne County Sheriff Department report.

She said she started to repair the damage done to the chicken wire fencing, "but I figured why patch up the hole when the horse has already left the barn."

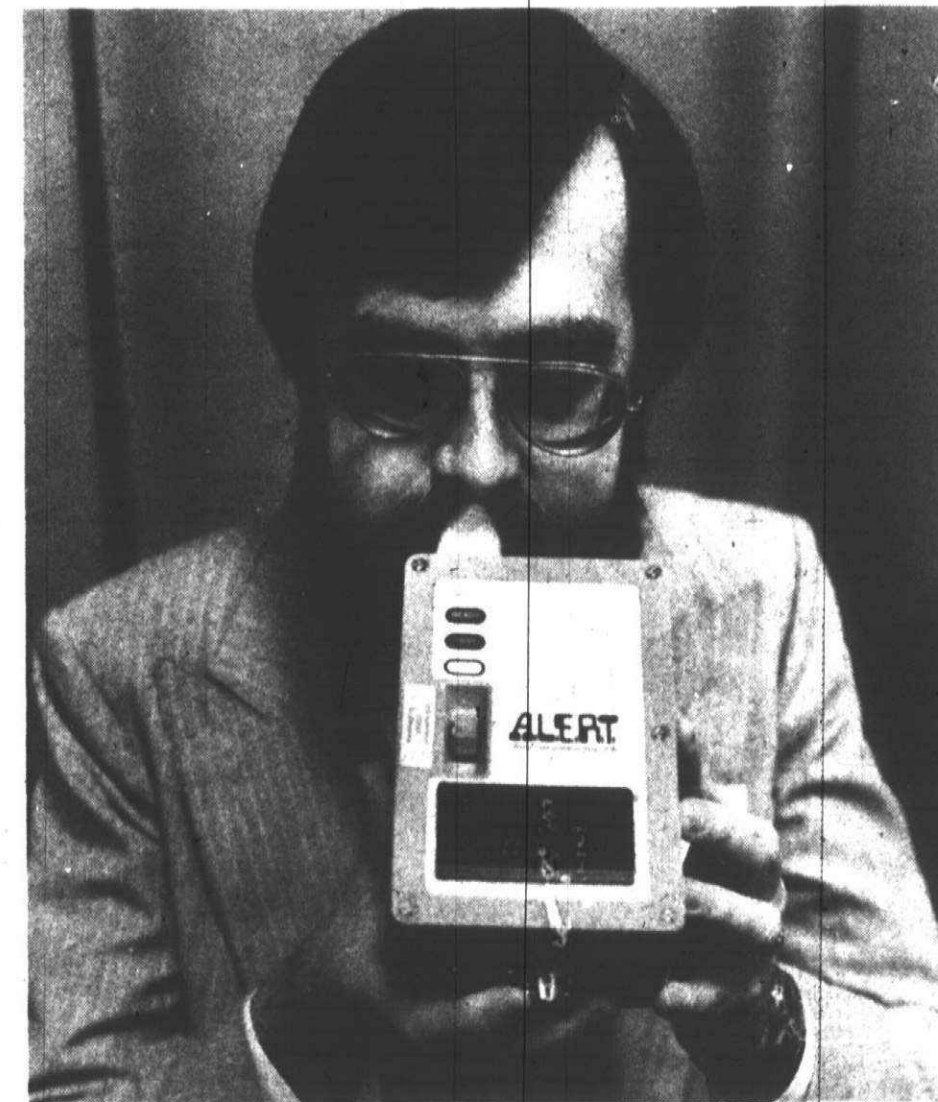
IN THE APRIL 16 attack, Mrs. Thompson is requesting an \$84 reimbursement for the township board. For the March 16 attack she is asking \$89 to compensate for her poultry loss.

Under the state Dog Law, townships are responsible for reimbursing residents for any farm animals killed by stray domestic animals.

John Swalley, Canton's animal control officer, said he has no leads on animals responsible for the attacks.

Mrs. Thompson thinks it may be a St. Bernard and a small white dog in the area. But she's sure it wasn't a raccoon.

"I finally got him a few years ago after he killed my turkeys."



Kevin Quinn, a sales representative, demonstrates an \$800 breath analyzer used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and being considered by the Michigan State Police. The digital machine gives an on-the-spot readout to officers checking drivers for alcohol impairment. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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IF PHONE'S BUSY...

The school election coverage on this page tells you how to get final results Thursday night by phoning the Observer's election hotline (459-2700). If the line's busy, call back. But, while waiting for the call to get through, there's another way to get election results. For that alternative, turn to Page 7B.

Sound off on Ford Road widening

Pretend it's fall of 1981 and you're driving west on Ford Road from Garden City through Westland to Canton Township. What do you think you see?

That look of Ford Road in three years depends on a road widening decision to be made soon by the state highway commission. Once the decision is made, bids will be let in April 1980 and, if all goes well, Ford will be widened to five or seven lanes by 1981.

The road widening decision won't be made, however, until after a public hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday in John Glenn High School auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Several proposals are being considered by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation. State engineers at last week's informational pre-hearing seem to favor a five-lane widening project with seven lanes at major intersections for right-hand turns.

Any engineering recommendation will be reserved until area residents and business persons have a chance to offer their say at Thursday's formal hearing.

One group sure to be present at the

hearing includes Canton Township officials and residents who oppose the five lane concept in favor of a boulevard proposal.

Canton officials have lobbied for several years for a boulevard because it "looks nicer and eliminates the left-hand turn traffic hazard."

Although an informational pamphlet distributed by the highway department says a boulevard proposal has been "discarded," route location engineer G. Bill Schins said last Thursday, "We haven't made up our minds. A boulevard is not practical in Westland. It's possible in Canton, but it's costly."

"Sure they don't want it, but we're the ones that have to live with it," commented Canton Township Supervisor Harold Stein.

No cost figures for a boulevard are included in the proposals outlined by the state. Cost for other alternatives, however, range from nearly \$9.1 million to more than \$11.1 million for the 3.8 mile stretch of Ford from Venoy to I-275.

Besides the boulevard concept, other alternatives include the five-lane project already mentioned and a seven-lane proposal.

Schins said disadvantages to the seven lane plan include the need to purchase more right of way disturbing more businesses and increased construction costs.

Some, like Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor and Westland businessman Paul Roberts, favor the seven-lane project. "We're going to need seven lanes in five years. Then it's going to cost double to add on," said Roberts.

Garden City officials object to the amount of disruption a seven-lane widening would cause to their businesses, some of which are built close to the existing roadway.

State officials add that the gain from seven lanes may be less than anticipated. "Seven lanes could handle traffic more efficiently, but not necessarily so," explained Schins. "In order to accommodate pedestrian traffic crossing Ford Road, traffic lights would have to stop vehicle traffic longer so the extra two lanes could be crossed."

"That could interfere with the progression of traffic lights Schins. "So we feel five lanes would be adequate."

Top cost for a five-lane project is projected at \$9.63 million. Top cost for a seven-lane project is projected to be \$11.1 million.

Besides actual construction costs, the cost to businesses bordering Ford Road could be substantial. Right-of-way purchases could eat away at the fronts of local businesses. In addition, subalternate plans for a Ford Road overpass at the C&O railroad in Westland could force industries to relocate. If those industries moved outside Westland, the city's tax base could be eroded.

Westland's economic developer, Robert Stevens, is organizing a meeting of industries and business in the city. Stevens said he hopes to arrive at a consensus with the industrialists and business people which can be voiced at Thursday's public hearing.

"Widening Ford Road is coming 10 years too late," said Stevens. "My main concern is the overpass at the C&O, how much right-of-way needs to

be purchased and the effect on industry."

Industrialists whose businesses are located on Ford at the C&O seem resigned to the expansion.

"We're more concerned about it than perhaps anyone," said George Eisenstein, owner of the National Block Company located north of Ford and east of the C&O. "I feel it's necessary. There's no question about that. In time it's going to come."

"At this point, we object because of a loss of business. Since we're stepping aside for progress, we're seeking the alternative that will be the least expensive for all of our neighbors as well as us. So we won't be placing any roadblocks."

Eisenstein emphasized his need for a grade crossing at the C&O besides an overpass. "If we don't have a grade crossing so we can enter Ford Road without going up the steep incline of the overpass, we're going to be a hazard to the public."

National Blocks cement trucks would prove especially hazardous in snowy and icy weather conditions, he added.

Looking down time's path to 1981, Ford Road could see location of a major motel in the area as well as additional industries and businesses, according to Claude Howard, a Wayne resident who owns a commercial real estate business in Westland.

"Ann Arbor is the main attraction around here, but they don't have the land for a motel," explained Howard. "Visitors now have to go out to Metro Airport to stay. If a motel located here, it would probably be in Canton. But Westland would benefit because the facility would be bringing people into the area."

Widening Ford Road means "life and death" to the area, Howard continued. "If Ford had been widened 10 years ago, we would have had some industry in this city (Westland). We've got I-275 now, but people can't get up and down Ford and Newburgh."

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Traffic light going in at Michigan, Haggerty

A Department of State Highways investigation of traffic patterns on Michigan Avenue says that increased traffic from the I-275 expressway is causing hazardous conditions.

To alleviate the problem, it has been recommended that a traffic light be installed at the Haggerty-Michigan Ave. intersection.

The report further states that "it is apparent from the hazardous actions (that) speed is not the problem" and the 55 mile per hour speed limit on Michigan will be kept as is.

In 1977, the report states, there were 463 accidents in the intersection. Of these, 69 were caused by drivers failing to yield; 86 accidents were caused by drivers crossing the center line; 55 drivers drove too fast and 43 failed to stop.

The five people who participated in the study were Richard Gould, of the highway department, James Echols, sergeant of the State Police Northville post; Canton Supervisor Harold Stein; Robert Pifer, commander of the State Police Ypsilanti post.

Stein pushed for the traffic study.

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HUDSON'S

Public invited to comment on tax-free bonds

A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Canton Township's meeting hall to discuss the likelihood of granting more than \$5 million in tax-free revenue bonds to two businesses.

Economic Development Corporation (EDC) officers have already received two \$750 applications for EDC financing from the Grosse Pointe Quality Foods Co., a division of Farm House Foods of Milwaukee, and Westside Auto Parts of Canton. Westside is interested in expanding its local operations with the tax incentive.

Grosse Pointe Foods Inc. is expected to ask that \$4.4 million worth of tax-free revenue bonds be issued to his

company through the local EDC to build a new warehouse, while Westside Auto Parts is expected to apply for \$1 million in revenue bonds.

Industrial projects formed under an EDC can receive as much as \$5 million in tax-free revenue bonds that are issued by a municipality's EDC provided there is a buyer for the project's bonds. There is no liability for the municipality if the bonds default.

Supervisor Harold Stein met with officials of both companies to tell them of the advantages of building with EDC bonds in his push to make business pay a bigger share of the tax base.

"WE STARTED talking to Harold Stein about a year ago," said Dan Hough, general manager of Westside Auto Parts. "At that time he was trying to get it off the ground. Without him, we wouldn't have known about it and probably would have expanded our operations somewhere else."

"It started out as just general conversation when we went in to get permits for the building addition we just completed."

"The EDC was formed in January, we had our application in by February."

The auto parts warehouse in Canton on Michigan Ave. east of Lilley Road

is a major distributor of General Motors, Bendix and AP pipe parts for dealers in the Midwest. Westside moved to Canton in 1969 and has since added a parts warehouse with large receiving docks in the rear, paid for with \$300,000 in conventional financing.

With EDC assistance, Hough said the firm plans to build a 55,000-square-foot addition to house a computer system for inventory, billing and other business functions for the company's four locations.

Canton is headquarters for the firm, but there are branch offices in Drayton Plains, downtown Detroit, and Warren.

"Marvin (Mazur, president of Westside Auto Parts) had the foresight in '69 to locate here in Canton," Hough said. "Our competition said 'what the hell are you doing way out there.' But it paid off. Right now we're right in the middle of the market. We're here to stay. The EDC is economical for us and a benefit to the company and the township."

Hough said that while the tax-free bonds offer a 2.2% per cent savings over conventional financing, he expects the savings to be narrowed to a one percentage point difference after paying legal fees and commission to

bonding companies.

The other EDC applicant, Grosse Pointe Quality Food Co., is planning to use its tax-free revenue bonds to build a new warehouse, or distribution center, on a parcel that extends from the north side of Van Born to the Penn Central tracks bordered on the west by Lilley Road and on the east by Hagerty.

The president of the food firm said he expects the Canton plant will employ 185 people while the auto parts company spokesman said he expects his operation will jump from 40 to 70 employees.

3 candidates file for W-W election

Voters going to the polls June 12 will have three choices from which to select a Wayne-Westland school board member to serve for the next four years. The district includes part of Canton Township.

Filing by the Monday deadline were incumbent Thomas Barrett, 32260 Avondale, Westland, and challengers James Netter, 5777 Hickory Hollow Drive, Wayne, and David S. Lewis, 644 S. Wildwood, Westland.

Completing his 12th year on the board, Barrett is seeking his fourth four-year term. He has been a president, vice-president and treasurer on the board.

A teacher for 22 years, Barrett at one time served on the executive board of the Dearborn Federation of Teachers. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in history and has been a Westland resident since 1956.

Also a teacher for 22 years, Lewis at 45 is running for public office for the first time. While two of his children still attend Wayne-Westland schools, one son graduated from John Glenn High School.

Lewis has a master's degree in social foundations from Eastern Michigan University.

Netter is making his second try for public office by filing as a board of education candidate. He ran for Wayne City Council in 1977 and lost after doing "surprisingly well for my first try."

A resident of the Jackson Elementary School area which will be closed this summer, Netter added that he doesn't believe "all the alternatives (to closing the schools) have been properly reviewed. Community schools with community programs will enhance the neighborhoods."

A housing consultant with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, 35-year-old Netter is a Democratic precinct delegate and active in the 15th Congressional District.

Crimestoppers meet to swap techniques

(Continued from Page 1A)

Paint Pigments." "Polylis-GC of Automotive Paints Using a Capillary Column," and "Glass Density Determinations Using the Mettler Calculating Digital Density Meter."

One of the keynote speakers was Brian G. D. Wraaxall of London's famed Scotland Yard, who discussed "Recent Advances in Bloodstain Analysis by Electrophoresis."

"There's no question that the English are more sophisticated in certain procedures than we are in the States," commented Metzger. "But we've got the best people in their fields in the country here."

If after reading the list of program topics, you still think crimes are solved by tough-talking detectives, then there's probably no hope.

And Metzger acknowledged that the popular image of police work does little to dispel the myths which surround the field of law enforcement.

"THERE'S DAMN few Kojaks out there," he grinned. "Just regular people doing their jobs."

In fact, many of the conventioners looked more like college professors than policeman. Beards and three-piece suits were abundant.

A few of them, Metzger said, had come through the ranks as regular

The state fire marshal's office has been asked to grant permission to allow the fire alarm sound system to remain inactive during the school day at Plymouth Salem High School.

The request to keep the fire alarm deactivated was made last week by Salem Principal Bill Brown to Capt. William R. Rucinski, chief of the fire marshal division located in the Mich-

igan State Police post in Northville.

A copy of the April 18 letter is included as an informational item in the board packet to trustees for tonight's regular meeting of Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater of Plymouth Canton High.

In other action the board will receive appeals of random selection assignments from parents; discuss the present status of the 1978-79 general fund budget; discuss when the board should hold its annual organizational meeting; and award bids for the purchase of reading-math laboratories at Central, East, West and Pioneer middle schools.

IN HIS COMMUNICATION to the state police, Brown noted that the administration at Salem and Canton high schools have experienced repeated disruptions to the educational program caused by false alarms being activated by students.

In addition, Brown reported, the administration has experienced about \$1,400 worth of damage to the fire alarm systems in both high schools as the result of "fire alarm units being pulled down and broken off by irresponsible students."

Brown stressed that disciplinary action is taken when students are caught in the act of setting off false alarms or tampering with fire protection equipment.

"The administration works closely with the Canton Township Fire Chief (Mel Paulin) to discipline those students who have been apprehended for tampering with the fire alarm system. This has been found to be more appropriate since the juvenile courts have continually 'looked the other way' when these violators have been referred to them."

BOTH SCHOOLS HAVE experienced continued false alarms since the opening of Salem in 1971 and of Canton in 1972.

Brown wants fire alarm off

igan State Police post in Northville.

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BOTH SCHOOLS HAVE experienced continued false alarms since the opening of Salem in 1971 and of Canton in 1972.

Salem houses 2,400 students and Canton houses 1,800 students. "The administration has attempted to keep the alarms activated," says Brown, "however, we are unable to prevent students from activating this system."

In 1973 Salem High installed a private telephone line direct to the Canton Fire Department—about 1 1/2 miles away. The alarm systems are tested every weekend, added Brown, and the alarms are activated during the week-end when the building is used for community activities or is vacant.

At Salem a sprinkler system is operable in all areas on the second and third floors, Brown added, and each classroom in both schools has a call-back communication device supervised at all times by an adult. In addition, the principal's office in each school has an override microphone

which can reach all students and faculty when needed.

The Centennial Educational Park employs five full-time security officers, Brown reported, who are equipped with walkie-talkies to stay in constant communication with the central switchboard.

"The supervisory problem at CEP is a difficult one for school personnel, in light of the type of educational program that is offered.

"Presently we operate a flexible modular program which allows for individual students to move between buildings and to circulate freely in hallways during their unscheduled time—which constitutes about 35 per cent of their schedule. At any one time we may have as many as 800 to 1,000 students in the hallways of the two buildings.

Chief recommends 4 for sergeant jobs

The Canton Township board will consider the police chief's four choices for sergeant jobs at tomorrow night's board meeting.

Seven finalists for the positions have completed written and psychological tests administered by the Michigan Municipal League (MML).

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor is recommending the appointment of Jerry Cox of Belleville, presently acting police chief in Sumpter Township; Dennis Joker of Westland, a patrolman in Westland; William Lenaghan, Jr. of Sylvan Lake, a U.S. customs officer; and Larry Stewart of Garden City, currently a detective in Garden City.

The officers still must pass a physical examination before they can be

hired. They are expected to go on the township payroll on Monday, May 8.

"The time lag is so that the appointed sergeants can give their present employers at least two weeks notice," MacGregor said.

Carl Silvers, who sued to keep his commander's post but lost, will not be a sergeant over a certified officer. A Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said Friday that Silvers' job has not been changed.

"He never was a commander," Stein said. "He was coordinator of the reserves and he will remain in that position. The only reason he had a badge that said 'commander' is that they didn't have any badges available that said 'coordinator'."

Business-education forum is jam-packed with ideas

When the idea was first hatched to sponsor a business-education forum, planners anticipated that maybe a crowd of 50 or 60 persons could be expected.

Instead the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School was filled Friday noon with almost 180 business and professional people, educators and public officials.

More than 50 people came early to tour vocation and career facilities at

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, and a number of persons stayed after the luncheon address to participate in roundtable discussions.

The forum was so successful, in fact, that the last 30 persons who showed up had to wait a few minutes for food and were treated with a Maurice salad or cheeseburger instead of the cornish pasties the other 150 guests devoured.

THE PURPOSE of the forum was to give business and professional leaders an opportunity to share their concerns and needs with teachers, counselors and other educators.

The forum was co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Among the public officials on hand were U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), State Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), State Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia), Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner (R-Plymouth), Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, and Terry Carroll, senior citizens coordinator for the City of Plymouth. Representing Canton was Bart Berg.

One of the highlights of the luncheon program was the address from Alfred Warren, director of personnel for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

WARREN BEGAN by cautioning his listeners that a revolution is afoot in the United States today, "a revolution, long overdue, which will involve every man and woman in business.

"In 1972 General Motors had to borrow \$600 million, which was enough to make us wake up and ask what was happening. Today General Motors and every other organization in the business world is engaged in a struggle to maintain a way in the world.

"And in that struggle we need the help of every man and woman who works for us. We no longer can treat our employees like children, because their help is essential to our success.

"If you look closely at almost any employee, you will find a man who is playing an important role in his church, neighborhood or community. Why should he be any less important at work?"

The revolution in employee relations at General Motors has started, Warren explained, with team work groups participating in the decision-making process in a very real way.



Jeff Vox came to the business education forum with his father, John, and both went home a little wiser. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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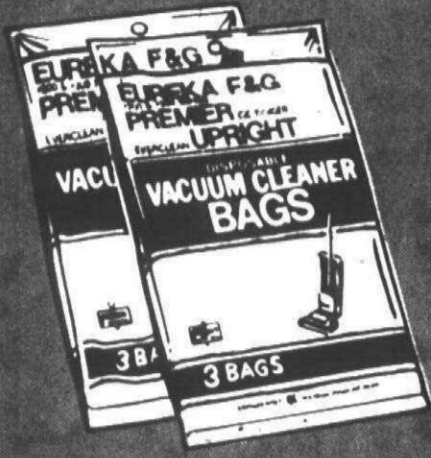
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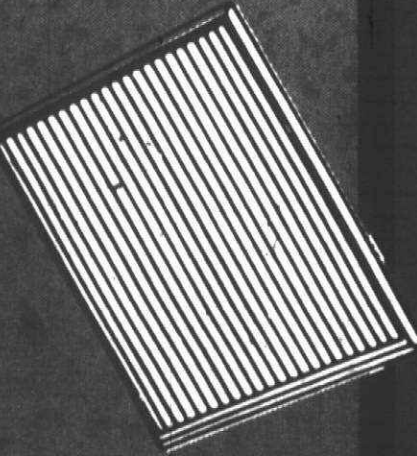


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Monday, April 24, 1978

(C1B)

Rock runners tip Belleville; Kappler breaks vault record

By ANDY MELIN

Led by Scott Kappler's record breaking performance in the pole vault, the Plymouth Salem boys' track team conquered bad weather conditions once again to beat Suburban Eight League adversary Belleville, 94-62, last Thursday at the Salem track.

The Rock victory increased their dual-meet record to 2-1.

"I'm almost afraid to run in good weather—we've been running so

well," joked Salem coach Gary Balconi. "Our sprinters have run really well in the cold weather."

Kappler, a senior tri-captain, broke the school record in the pole vault with a vault of 13-8½. The old record of 13-6 was formally held by Kim Woody in 1975.

Kappler's vault is the best ever recorded in Plymouth.

Jack Wellman took third place with a vault of 11-0.

Senior tri-captain Bob Dasher won

both the shot put and discus events with tosses of 49-11 and 138-1, respectively. Tom Carl and John Froozan placed third and fourth in the shot.

Rich Hanschu won the long jump with a leap of 20-1, and tied for first with Mike Christie in the high jump at 5-6.

Curt Lewis and Dave Cassler took second and fourth, respectively, in the long jump.

Tom Rubadue won the half mile run in 2:06.9. He was followed by Dennis

Ogden, who finished in 2:08.1.

Chris Ritchey placed first in both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash in times of :10.3 and :23.5.

Greg Davis took third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash. Greg Stevens placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220-yard dash.

Mike Christie won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.5, and placed second in the 330-yard low hurdles with a time of :40.6.

Mike Campbell finished fourth in 330-yard low hurdles and Phil Anderson took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

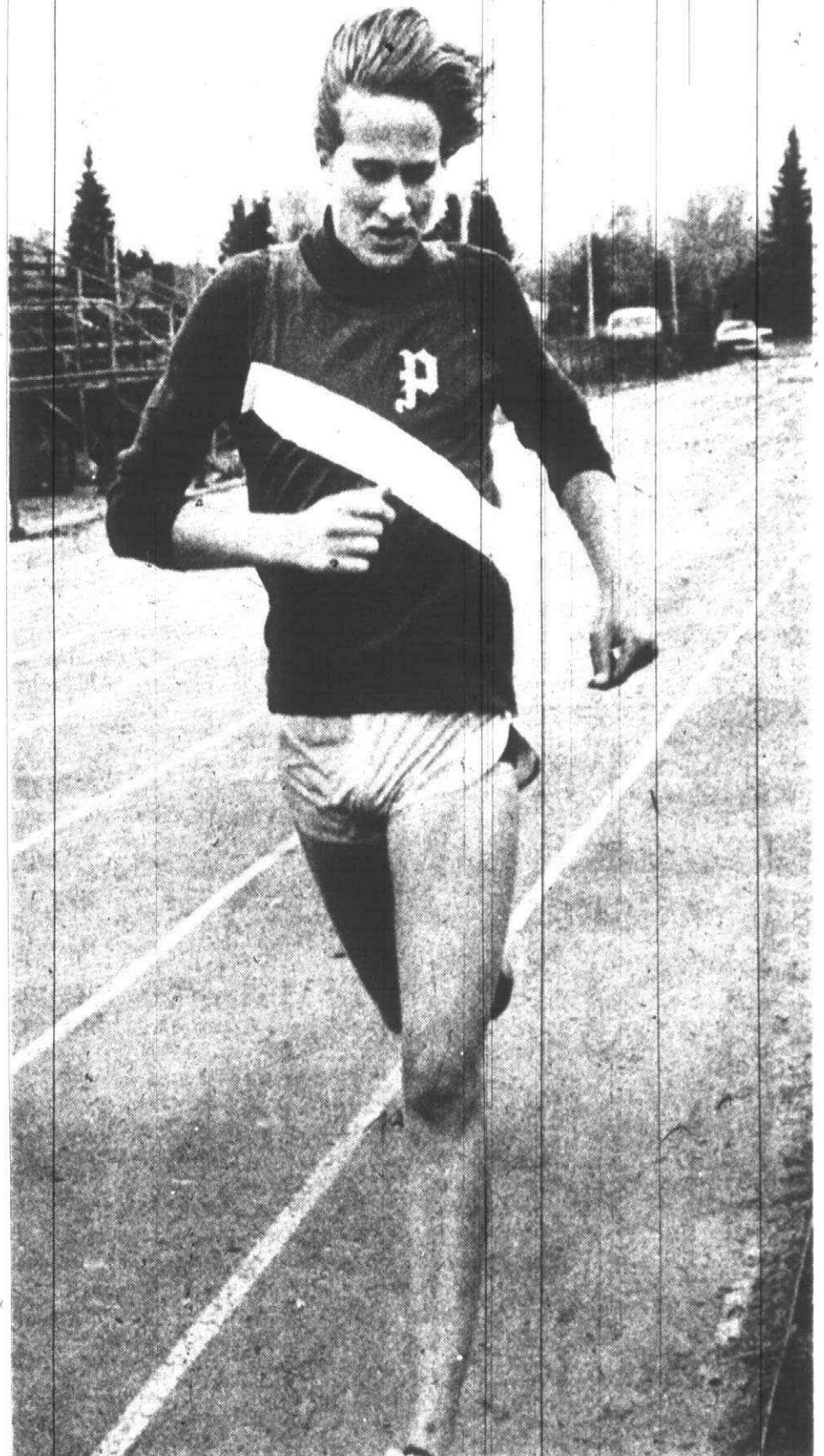
Bob Stiffler placed third in the mile in 4:53.0. Jeff Econom finished third in the two-mile in 10:59.6, and Scott Kleam followed in fourth in a time of 11:01.0.

Tom Covington placed second in the 440-yard dash in :54.5. Frank Gabbert and John Thomas followed in third and fourth place, respectively.

The Salem 440-yard relay foursome of Stevens, Hanschu, Lewis and Christie won in :46.1.

The Rock 880-yard relay team of Dave Booker, Carl, Lewis and Ritchey also placed first in a time of 1:35.5.

Salem travels to Trenton Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. meet. The running events will begin at 4:00 p.m.



Scott Kleam placed fourth in the two-mile run against Belleville Thursday afternoon. The Rocks won the Suburban Eight League meet over the visiting Tigers. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Chiefs beat rain, Hawks for 3d straight win, 3-1

Despite the wet weather last week, Plymouth Canton's baseball team managed to squeeze in five innings of action—good enough for a 3-1 victory at Farmington Harrison Wednesday.

The triumph was the Chiefs' third straight without a defeat this spring.

Canton had men on first and third with no outs in the top of the sixth inning when heavy rains started. The rain continued throughout the night and play never resumed, giving the Chiefs' their opening Western Six League victory.

"It's always nice to stick it to them (Harrison) on their field—especially when they were undefeated," Canton coach Fred Crissey said about the now 4-1 Hawks.

"I was very pleased with our effort. We did things that had to be done. I continue to be impressed with our defense."

The Hawks struck first with their only run of the game off Canton starter Doug Smith in the second

inning. Harrison put together two singles and a stolen base to score the tally.

Canton came back in the top of the third inning, scoring two runs to take the lead for good: Lead off hitter Rusty Mandle started the inning with a walk and went to second on catcher Jeff Campbell's bunt single.

After Scott Dawson struck out, All-Slate shortstop Scott Collins roped a two-run double to right-centerfield to put the Chiefs ahead for good.

Canton added what turned out to be an insurance run in the fourth inning when Dave Weise tripled to left-centerfield to score third baseman Don Dreher who walked to start the rally.

Harrison started a mild threat in the fifth inning, but Canton got out of the jam with a double play—the third the Chiefs have turned this season.

Smith picked up the victory, his second of the young season. He allowed three hits, struck out three and walked one. Smith's control was sharper than

in his initial outing against Borgess as he threw only 47 pitches against Hawks.

Harrison's Brett Homovec started and got the loss, allowing the Chiefs six hits.

Canton was scheduled to play a non-league doubleheader Saturday against Redford Union. The Chiefs face Walled Lake Western this afternoon (Monday) at Canton beginning at 4 p.m.

Canton gals stymied

When will the Plymouth Canton girls softball team get a chance to open its season? Chief coach Joan Ryan must be asking herself if the opener will ever come after her first three games were postponed because of Mother Nature.

Canton's opening contest at Livonia Bentley was postponed two weeks ago, Wednesday, April 12, because of wet

grounds.

The Chiefs were delayed two more times last week when continuous mid-week rain postponed Wednesday and Thursday contests against Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson.

The rescheduled dates for two of the three contests have not been set at this time. Canton will play Harrison on May 2 from one of the make-ups.



Scott Kiefer (right) begins a 24-hour distance relay along with three teammates from the Plymouth Canton track team. Waiting for their turns to run are Randy Hennells (standing), Maurice Breen (stooping left) and Jerry VanBerkle (sitting on the curb). The

four runners started the relay Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and planned to continue throughout the evening in Lake Pointe Village subdivision in Plymouth Township. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Rain dampens CEP sports

The foul weather may have finally ceased Friday afternoon when the sun began to shine through the clouds, but it was still too late to get the baseball and softball diamonds in proper condition for Friday afternoon action.

Most of Wednesday and Thursday spring sports action was also postponed because of the inclement weather.

Friday's action, which included Suburban Eight League baseball and softball games between Plymouth Salem and Belleville, were postponed to Monday afternoon. Because of a conflict of diamonds with this Monday schedule addition, Salem's non-league softball game with Stevenson was postponed along with the Salem freshman baseball game against Ypsilanti.

The only other Friday postponement was Plymouth Canton's tennis match against non-league opponent Stevenson. The rescheduled date for this contest has not been set.

The Rocks were also scheduled to make-up Tuesday's rained-out baseball and softball games against Allen Park on Wednesday. However, wet grounds once again prevented any Sub-8 action. No dates have been set to reschedule those games.

Canton's baseball team managed to play five innings and a complete game against Farmington Harrison before the rains came on Wednesday. The Chiefs won the abbreviated contest, 3-1.

The Canton tennis team also competed at Harrison on Wednesday and was losing 3-2 when the rains came. The match will be completed along with the second Western Six League meeting between the two squads on Monday, May 8 at Canton.

The Salem tennis match on Wednesday against Stevenson was postponed for a later date. The Rock netters were also rained out on Tuesday

against Allen Park. That match will be made up on April 26.

The Canton softball team still hasn't opened the season after two more postponements on Wednesday and Thursday against Harrison and Stevenson, respectively.

Most of the boys and girls track action was completed last week despite the wet weather. The only meet that was postponed was the Canton boys meet against North Farmington Tuesday afternoon. The date for its make-up has not been set.

Girl golfers also felt the wrath of the poor weather as Salem and Canton openers were postponed last week. The Chiefs were scheduled to open against the Rocks on Thursday at Hill-top Glen. The new match date has not been set.

Salem's opening match at Brighton was postponed and will be rescheduled for April 25.

Runners show dedication

What do high school distance runners do to keep themselves busy over an extended weekend?

Run, of course.

The horrible rainy weather last week postponed the Plymouth Canton boys track meet with North Farmington Tuesday afternoon. And all the Centennial Park students had the day off on Friday.

So, with nothing better to do, and the desire to keep themselves in shape during the spring season, four Chief distance runners got together and decided to run in six-mile intervals for 24 hours straight.

Junior distance runners Scott Kiefer

and Jerry VanBerkle, along with sophomores Randy Hennells and Maurice Breen, started running at 2 p.m. Friday and planned to continue the exercise until 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The four thinclads planned to run in relay style around the Lake Pointe subdivision in Plymouth Township. Each runner was scheduled to race around a two-mile loop for three laps before giving way to another runner.

The thinclads consider this mini-marathon relay a practice run to see if they can accomplish the 24-hour stint. If successful, they hope to eventually get donations from people in the com-

munity and run to help raise money for the Canton track program.

"Coach (Mike) Tiano gave us his encouragement," Kiefer said. "We're going to rest in a camper all night. We are prepared for bad weather if it comes," he said before the marathon started.

"This is one of the best Canton track teams we've had since the school started," VanBerkle said. "We'd like to do something for it."

The four thinclads raced well into the night and well past the Observer's deadline for its Monday edition. For more details on the success or failure of the Chief runners, see Thursday's Observer sports section.

Rock gals improve in tri-meet

It might have been a last-place finish in Wednesday's tri-meet for Plymouth Salem's girls track team, but Rock coach Scott Kurtz was pleased with his squad's overall improvement in times and distances.

The Rocks lost the home meet against two fine girl track teams from Livonia Ladywood and Livonia Churchill. Ladywood won the meet with 63½ points, and Churchill placed second with 51 points. The Rocks were third at 30½.

The encouraging aspect to the meet, however, was the Rocks' field-event performance, Kurtz said. Salem was on top in the team point totals after the field events were completed—a far cry from Salem's opening meet of the season which resulted in a loss to Livonia Bentley because of poor showings in the field events.

The Rocks swept the shot put event with first, second, and third place finishes by Karen Ford, Sharon Radinoff, and Cindy Nagy. Ford's winning distance was 30-11.

Diane Perpich won the high jump event with a 4-8 leap, while junior jumper Erin Lucas placed third at 4-6. Lisa Morris tied for third in the long jump at 14-7, while Radinoff was fourth in the discus throw at 85-7.

The Rocks experienced some problems in the running events and scored only one time in the relay races, placing second in the 440-yard event.

Cheryl Place, Lynne Henry, Sue Parker and Renee Slavin combined in for a :58.6 clocking.

Jenny DeVenny continued her improvement in the distance events with her best time in the two-mile

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(Continued on page 2B)

Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor



Rule ousts West alumni

A funny thing happened at West Middle School Friday afternoon.

The basketball marathon, which was scheduled to run from 3 to 11 that day, really wasn't a marathon at all. The program was supposed to raise money for athletic equipment at the school.

In fact, only eight of the scheduled 11 games were played that day and most of the activity was done by 9 p.m.

What was the reason for the shortened program?

Well, the three games that were scheduled to be played by the West alumni, the ones currently students at the Centennial Park, were cancelled to prevent loss of eligibility for next season.

That's right.

The part of the program that the backers counted on to draw people to the marathon was cancelled. Mike Shay, the marathon organizer, said the school didn't take in as much money as expected, and blamed it on the cancellations.

Now you might ask, as I did, why a harmless activity like a middle school basketball fundraiser would cause so much trouble. How do the students' athletic eligibilities relate to them playing for the benefit of their alma mater?

It was the result of a rule of the governing board of Michigan high school athletics, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). Players are not allowed to compete in officiated games during the off-season.

"I was kind of disappointed when I heard about it," said Shay, West's eighth grade basketball coach. "This was supposed to be a fun thing to raise some money. Most of the kids (alumni) were anxious to come back and play."

Shay got word from Athletic Director John Sandmann of the possible eligibility loss Thursday morning—the day the Observer publicized the West alumni participation in the marathon.

SANDMANN SAID there is a MHSAA rule that no high school basketball player can compete from February 15 to the remainder of the school year in any kind of formal game-setting. If the rule is violated, the player would lose his eligibility for the following season.

The West marathon called for officials and a scoreboard, and in the eyes of the MHSAA, it would constitute a regular basketball setting. Sandmann was afraid that the high school players might be ruled ineligible. Sandmann

decide it would be better to play it safe now than be sorry later.

So the Salem and Canton players were out of the West alumni game, even though their competition would be their fellow classmates.

It's legal, according to the MHSAA, to play basketball on an intramural basis (with no scoreboard or referee). Shay tried to set this up at West. But even with the modification, the players could have gotten in trouble because the activity was in a different building. This is why the West competitors played at their gym in the afternoon portion of the marathon, while the alumni was excluded in the evening.

Sandmann admitted the marathon was a "healy situation" and felt there was "nothing wrong" with the activity. But he also felt it was in the best interest of the high school players to "go by the book."

"In some areas, they don't abide by rules and regulations," Sandmann said. "We are a volunteer member of the organization (MHSAA) and we will abide by their rules."

ALTHOUGH I don't agree with the MHSAA rule in this case, I can understand Sandmann's position.

The rule obviously is made to stop the overemphasis of the sport after the regular season is over—activities like all-star games and other pick-up contests.

This is fine, but there should be some kind of exception to the rule in the cases like the West benefit. It was competition, but the purpose was to only have a little fun with friends and to raise a little money for the school.

The Plymouth cagers probably could have played in the marathon and no one would have been the wiser.

But Sandmann did the right thing by not allowing the competition. If someone had found out about it, I'd sure hate to be the one to tell these high school players they were ineligible to play next year because they helped their old school raise some money for athletic equipment.

Rosinski to chart girls' track bests

Ben Rosinski, assistant girls' track coach at Garden City East, will be charting the best area girls' times and distances of the season.

Coaches are asked to contact Rosinski at 425-2629 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the day after their meets.

Gal runners improve

(Continued from page 1B)

Lucas was also fourth in the 110-yard race. DeVenny, who started the season running over 14 minutes in this event, placed second with a 13:17 clocking.

Kathy Zielke placed third in the 880-yard run at 2:37, while Anne Meixner was fourth in the 100-yard dash at :42.5.

Lucas was also fourth in the 110-yard low hurdles with a time of :16.9. Kathy Sample set a new senior record in the one-mile run with a 5:57 clocking.

Darlyn Sims set a new freshman record in the 220-yard dash with her fourth-place time of :29.2.



Matt Crook (shooting) was one of the sixth grade West Middle School all-stars, who saw action last Friday in the school's second marathon fundraiser. Unfortunately, none of the West alumni were allowed to participate because of an eligibility ruling by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Plymouth Cougars play soccer in Silverdome

The Plymouth Cougars of the Western Suburban Soccer League were one of many junior soccer teams to play at the Silverdome last weekend before the home-opening battle between the Detroit Express and Tampa Bay Rowdies.

The Plymouth soccer squad, coached by Dan Flower, is one of 10 teams the local conference supports in the boys 10-years-and-under division.

The Cougars played a junior soccer representative from Warren during these pre-game activities.

Members of the Cougars' squad include David Ramey, Robert Pifer, Gregory Penfield, Chip Whittaker, John Kolb, Brad Neville, Mark Fisher, Robby Crain, Anthony Thibault, John Flower, Matthew Sargent, Paul South, Joen Zdeb, Steve Cotter, Bradley Boyd, Gary Wood, David Foerster and Richard Petrucelli.

Register for Borgess summer basketball clinic

Registrations are now being accepted for the Metro All-Star Basketball School, which will be conducted this summer at Redford Bishop Borgess High School.

The two-week boys' clinic will be held June 19-30, while the girls' two-week session will be presented July 11-21. The cost is \$40.

Those taking part will do so with others in the own age range. Ninth graders will meet 8-10 a.m. daily; 10th, 11th and 12th graders, 10 a.m.-noon; and those in elementary school, noon-2 p.m.

Guest speakers for the boys' clinic, according to Ron Gutkowski, director of the school, are de Dick Vitale, athletic director at the University of Detroit; Lonnie Brunswick, athletic director at Monroe Community Col-

lege; and Pat Miller, coach at Northwood Institute.

Also, Lofton Greene, basketball coach and athletic director at River Rouge; Gordon Davis, basketball coach at Westland John Glenn; and Billy Joe Young, former basketball coach at Garden City East.

Guest speakers for the girls include Karen Langeland, women's basketball coach at Michigan State University; Bob Shoemaker, boys' basketball coach and athletic director at Orchard Lake St. Mary; and Ed Kavanaugh, basketball coach and athletic director at Ladywood.

Also, Cathy Collins, girls' basketball coach at Borgess, and Chuck Henry, both boys' and girls' coach at Wayne.

Registration forms and information may be obtained by contacting Gutkowski at 255-1100 or 421-8621.

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Your Neighbor Shops Here

Ski slope built on Mt. Trashmore

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors writer



Outdoors

A pessimist sees America buried in hills of trash. An optimist uses a hill of trash as a ski slope.

And they're optimists in the downriver City of Riverview. This summer the city will complete work on a 120-foot-high ski slope on "Mt. Trashmore."

And in time, Mt. Trashmore will rise to 176 feet, according to Jack Shoup, the Riverview official in charge.

RIVERVIEW, like most of Wayne County, is on flat clay land which, in the geologic past, was the shallow bottom of Lake Erie. There's not a natural hill in sight for miles.

"We started the landfill in 1968 on 120 acres of land," said Shoup in a report last week to the State Resource Recovery Commission meeting at U-M Dearborn. "For us, it isn't economically feasible yet to go into resource recovery."

Mt. Trashmore stands at the corner of Sibley and Grange roads, about two miles east of the I-75 freeway. Parts of it are covered with grass. Other portions are open to receive dumped trash.

Most of the southwest suburbs and some Detroit industrial plants send their solid waste to Mt. Trashmore, Shoup said. Population served is 600,000.

northeast is a developing subdivision with \$100,000 homes, and to the south-east is an 18-hole golf course and a subdivision of \$75,000 homes. (The golf course is on virgin soil, not trash.)

Shoup said the city also pays attention to dust and odor situations.

One problem that hasn't arisen yet, he said, is methane gas. Garbage will rot and, under pressure, release such natural gas in some landfills. The operators of a Pontiac Township landfill tap the methane generated there with pipes and burn it off. The effect is something like a centenarian's birthday cake.

Methane gas could be a problem, not only because of its rotten egg smell, but because it would also melt the snow. But Shoup said this hasn't occurred yet.

VISITING A SMALL lake or pond, you may see fish swimming sluggishly near the surface and perhaps covered with fungus. Bluegills, black bass, perch and northern pike are sometimes seen in large numbers.

Our friendly DNR fisheries biologist tells us it's a natural phenomenon after a hard winter.

Many lakes suffered from winterkill

conditions—oxygen dissolved in the water was simply used up or ran low because the ponds were frozen so deeply and so long.

The fish which didn't die were put under great stress. Spawning in the spring increases their stress. The fishes' natural defense mechanisms against infestations are weakened.

It's just nature's way of thinning large fish populations, removing the weaker ones so the strong may survive.

A JUNIOR naturalist program is under way for boys and girls in the 10-12 age group at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark eight miles south of Metropolitan Airport.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for three more Saturdays, April 29, May 6 and 13.

The program is free, but your youngster will need to pre-register by calling the park office at 782-1255. There's a \$1 per car admission charge into the park unless you have a \$5 annual Huron-Clinton Metroparks sticker.

Oakwoods used to seem a long way off until the advent of the new I-275 freeway.

Mangan meet coming

The second Mangan Memorial track meet will be held this Saturday, April 29, at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park track.

The first Mangan Memorial track meet was held last year in memory of Jeff Mangan, a senior Plymouth Salem track member who died in 1976 from peritonitis after an operation to remove his appendix.

Both the Salem and Canton boys'

and girls' track teams will participate in the meet. The Salem squads will take on the Canton squads in coed dual-meet competition.

Admission is \$1, with all proceeds going back into the Canton and Salem track programs.

The meet is scheduled to begin with the field events at 6 p.m. The running events will start at 7 p.m.

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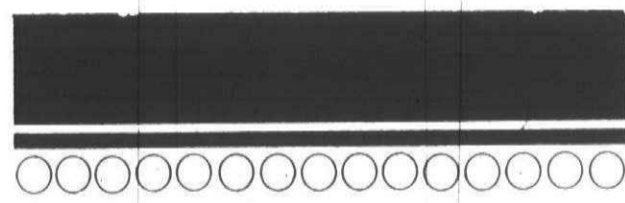
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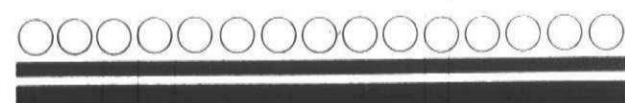
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In The Pocket.



By W.W. EDGAR

When the women's all-star leagues—the Bowlerettes and the Ladies Major—join forces Wednesday night to honor their champions at the annual banquet at the Polish Century Club, one of those who will step to the front is Mary Mohacsi.

Mary closed one of her most successful seasons last week by capturing high averages in the Ladies Major League with a 197. This is one of the highest averages in the country.

Several weeks ago, she was inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. Winning the average crown in what is

considered one of the best loops in the country is a fitting climax.

While Mohacsi won the bauble in the Ladies Major, she came within a few pins of leading the averages in the Bowlerettes, where Kathy Haislip finally emerged on top with a 187.

The team champions to be honored will be Cora Fiebig's Luxury Lanes combination and Penny Behn's Bonanza squad.

IT ISN'T very often that a 700 series is posted at Garden Lanes, but Charles Garden accomplished the feat during

the past week in the J&J League. He came through with a 712.

Other fine scores at the Garden were Harry Mitchell's 652 and Kay Mitchell's 572.

ONE BAD PITCH prevented Marilyn Leedon from joining bowling's elite at Wonderland Lanes.

She ran up a string of 11 strikes in the Mixed League. Then, with only one more to go to become the first woman in the area to roll a perfect game this season, her dream faded. With a ball that didn't carry, she left up the 8-10 and had to settle for 298. She followed with games of 176 and 139 for 613.

For one of the few weeks this season, the men failed to break the 700 barrier in the Wonderland Classic. Bob Boss set the pace with a 696 on games of 203, 243 and 250.

ANOTHER BOWLER who saw his chance of a perfect game slip away was John Czarnieski at Woodland Lanes. He strung nine strikes in a row. Then, with the pressure piling up, he left up the No. 5 pin in the 10th frame and settled for a 276—94 pins over his average.

Commitments made to update Wilcox Lake

By W.W. EDGAR

The beautification of three lakes in Plymouth and Livonia—Newburgh, Wilcox and Phoenix—moved another step closer to reality Friday.

At a meeting held in Ann Arbor, called by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), state, federal and local officials agreed on Phase II of the program inaugurated several years ago.

AT THAT TIME, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Wayne County Road Commission agreed to erect fishing docks in Newburgh and Wilcox Lakes.

This was to be followed the next year with the dredging and improvement of the shorelines to increase opportunities to use the lakes for boat-

ing and fishing. In fact, \$199,000 was placed in the state budget for that purpose. Later the allocation was removed by Gov. Milliken in a line-item cutback.

Since then the plan has been dormant until Pursell, with the aid of State Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia), got the factions together to agree on Phase II.

FRIDAY'S MEETING was the first time federal officials showed interest in the plan, and agreed to the following points:

- To update the lake study done several years ago and have it ready by the end of the year. An appropriation of \$15,000 is being asked for to update the study.
- The Wayne County Parks and Rec-

reation Department will complete plans for the development of the lakes and submit them to the DNR by the end of next month.

This part of the plan would include the dredging of the lakes, the improvement of the shorelines, and an update of the bike paths along the Rouge River.

• Develop the lakes with a thought of providing recreational activities and leisure areas for senior citizens and other organized groups.

PURSELL, WHO HAS been one of the prime movers for the development of the lakes for more than a decade, explained that no timetable has been set for completion of the task.

Youth Symphony performs Tuesday

Tuesday night in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre, the Plymouth Youth Symphony will present its second annual concerto concert featuring soloists from the orchestra.

Robert G. Burr, who acts as musical director and principal conductor, will be on the podium starting at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 and admission is free. Vickie Vorreiter, musical director in charge of strings, also will take the podium for a number of selections. On the concert program will be the concerto in G major for viola and string orchestra by G.P. Telemann, featuring Paul Swantek on viola; the

first movement of the concerto No. 5 in D major by Seitz, featuring 10-year-old Jesse Seay on violin; selections from "The Magic Flute"; "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Delibes; and four movements from "Royal Fireworks Music" by George Handel.

Other soloists will be Kathy Bombek on cello, Tom Page on alto saxophone and Bill Skinner on trombone. These three will perform with a piano accompaniment. Swantek and Seay were awarded with \$50 string scholarships by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.133 OF CHAPTER 24, WATER AND SEWER RATES, TO TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2.133 of Chapter 24, Water and Sewer Rates, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.133 Sewage Consumption Charge. Sewage consumption charges shall be levied in addition to the connection charge and debt service charge set forth above, on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises new or hereafter having any connection with the System, on the basis of the quantity of water used therein or thereon, as the same is measured by the water meter installed therein.

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Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 1st day of July A.D. 1978.
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The Stroller: Toy department often is a cure

By W.W. EDGAR

For years the fellows who write sports on our daily prints have been accused of working in the toy department of the newspapers.

Every time one of them appeared with his portable typewriter enroute to covering any event, be it baseball, tennis, ice skating, a championship fight or a checker tournament, the old-timers would sneer and sarcastically say, "off to play games again."

These old-timers who spent their days covering the drama of human existence, whether it be in the courtroom, the police stations or in the long soup lines at Harbor Light, (the Salvation Army headquarters for many of the downtrodden) scoffed at the thought of sports as a major part of a newspaper.

They never took time to get away from their own narrow activities and see the major role that sport has played in every crisis in the land for more than half a century.

THE STROLLER got to thinking about this the other evening while listening to the crowds cheering wildly as the Red Wings put some real life inside the walls of the Olympia Stadium that has been the scene of many a great sport spectacle.

As he sat allowing the past to pass in review, The Stroller recalled that when he started his journey along the river of printers ink, the country was in a postwar economic slump.

World War I had ended only a year earlier. It was the time when Jack Dempsey had taken over the heavy-weight championship by stopping Jess Willard under the torrid sun in Toledo. At the same time, Babe Ruth was starting to make his mark in the baseball world. The heroics of this pair served to keep the hard times off the minds of the fans.

It was the same when the economy took a severe dip in 1929—a depression the country won't forget. And into that era of gloom came Gar Wood with his famous Miss Americas to capture the fancy of the thousands who lined the banks of the Detroit River as he successfully defended the famed Harmsworth Trophy.

There was no talk of depression in 1931 when Gar beat Kaye Don over the finishing line at the Detroit Yacht Club to retain the trophy in what was to become an international incident.

These races washed away some of the gloom and it was cleared when Joe Louis on the pugilistic scene, the Red Wings in hockey and the new football team, made Detroit the City of Champions.

NO CITY, before or since, had such a hold on championships.

This sudden turn in Detroit reached a peak when the Tigers, with Mickey Cochrane as manager, won the American League pennant for the first time in 25 years.

The town and the state literally "went crazy" with a celebration that topped anything Detroit had ever seen. The Tigers succeeded in chasing away the gloom.

A long time and another world war later, racial unrest threatened to tear the nation apart. Detroit had experienced the worst of the riots the year before.

What happened? The 1968 Tigers won the world championship. The hard times were forgotten as the fans jammed the stadium and paraded up and down the streets.

Now it is the Red Wings' turn to once again breath life into the Motor City.

The fans are jamming the Olympia like never before. The man in street has something to talk about other than the economy.

Yes, the sports room may be the toy department of the daily newspapers, but sports have been playing a major role in finding relief for what has been ailing the country.

And The Stroller has been glad to have been part of it.

From our readers League urges yes vote

Editor:

On Thursday, April 27, voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have the opportunity to vote on two separate millage proposals. The first proposal is for 4.5 mills (3 mills renewal plus 1.5 mills increase) for operation for five years. The second proposal is for 0.5 mills for repair and improvement of buildings for 10 years.

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi supports quality education in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and we urge voters to vote YES on both millage proposals. We believe the 4.5 mills for operation is essential in maintaining the current level of education in the school district.

The League also supports the 0.5 mill proposal as it insures that vital operating funds will be used to provide for educational needs and that needed repairs and improvements will be possible through separate funding.

While we urge voters to support both millage proposals, the League encourages the school board to continue to press for effective tax reform.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government. Following study and consensus, the League takes action on selected governmental issues.

Vote YES on April 27. Your vote counts.

KARI MILLER
President
League of Women Voters

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BREVITIES



BIRD SCHOOL FAIR

April 28—Bird Elementary School will host a fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a craft store, magic show, games and a bake sale. The public is invited.

CANTON DEMS

April 29—The United Democratic Club of Canton will hold its second annual dinner dance at the UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, wine and set-ups will be provided. Entertainment will include a floor show and dance band. Ticket reservation may be made in advance by calling 453-6136 or 255-2270 or purchased at the door. Charge is \$12.50 per person and \$7 for senior citizens.

ASSAULT VICTIMS

The Our House Crisis Center, 185 Harvey Street, is offering a free group discussions to women who are victims of domestic assault. Meetings are held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 455-4902.

BRUSH CHIPPING

The City of Plymouth DPW will begin brush pick ups May 8. Residents

are asked to have all brush set out between the sidewalk and curb on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

HATHA-YOGA

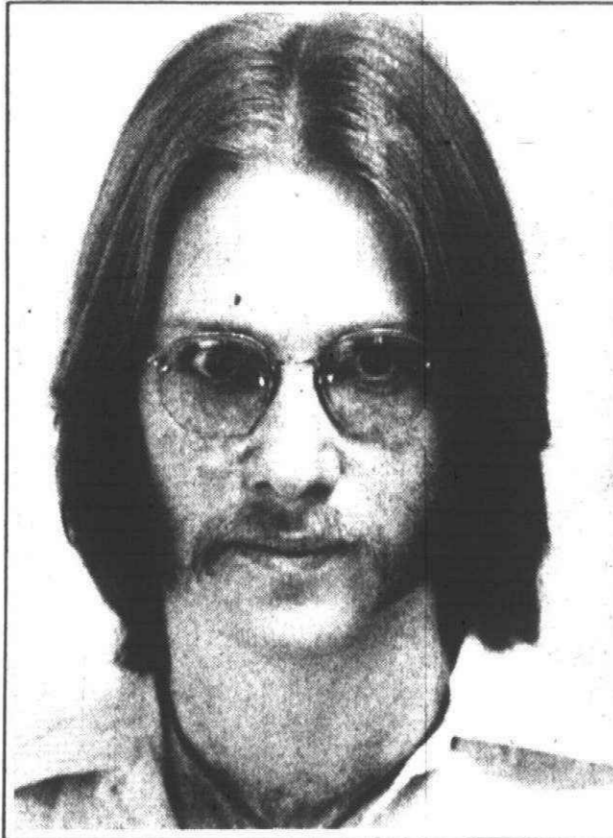
May 23—Beginning and intermediate Hatha Yoga for adults will begin Tuesday, May 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

EVENING REGISTRATION

April 25—A special evening registration for Spring classes and activities offered by the Plymouth Recreation Department will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

POLISH DANCERS

The PRCA Syrena Dance Ensemble will present its third annual recital "The Wedding" at 2 p.m. April 30 in Cherry Hill High School Auditorium, Avondale between Inkster and Middlebelt. A group of some 100 dancers ranging in age from 4-18 will perform a tap, jazz, traditional and modern Polish dances. The program is being choreographed by Shirley Galanty. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For tickets contact Irene Pastuszka at 565-4970.



To teach guitar

Dickie Lee of Farmington, a professional guitar performer who specializes in folk or acoustic rock, will be offering guitar instruction to adults and children through the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA. Lee has played at Fox and Hounds, the Leather Bottle, Holly's by Golly, and at the Dirty Duck. He has been playing professionally for about 14 years, has taught guitar for 10 years, and is attending Oakland Community College for a BA in music. The guitar class for adults will begin at 7 p.m. tonight for beginners and 8 p.m. for advanced in West Middle School. The class for youth, fourth grade and up, has been rescheduled for April 29. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

SECRETARY WEEK

APRIL 24-28



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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO INCORPORATE THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND TO INVITE COMPETING APPLICATIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 388 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974 an application has been filed to incorporate the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plymouth.
The City Commission will meet at 7:30 P.M., E.D.T., the 15th day of May, 1978, at the City Hall located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the application and any competing applications.
Said Act 388 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974 provides that (1) An Economic Development Corporation may be incorporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises by several means including the issuance of tax exempt revenue bonds; (2) The property of such corporations may be exempted from ad valorem taxation; (3) ONLY ONE SUCH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION may be incorporated by the CITY OF PLYMOUTH.
OTHER APPLICATIONS TO INCORPORATE AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION for the City of Plymouth ARE HEREBY EXPRESSLY INVITED AND WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MAY 15, 1978.
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 4(1) of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.
PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk
Publish: April 24 and 27, 1978

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

SALE... "Rose Cascade" sheets. Truly a bed of roses with full-blooming flowers in blue or copper tones on a snowy white background. Made by Martex of no-iron polyester and cotton percale. Sheets available in flat/fitted sizes: twin, **6.50**; full, **\$8**; queen, **11.50**; king, **14.50**. Pillow cases: standard size, **\$6 pair**; king-size cases, **\$7 pair**.
Sale ends May 13.

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Title	Crs. No.	I.D. No.	Cr. Hrs.	Meeting Day	Time
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Communications for Leaders	SPH 509	78115	2	Tue	4:30 p.m.
Teaching Children's Literature	LIT 517	78065	2	Mon., Wed	4:30 p.m.
Counselor Development: Basic Skills	G&C 505	78385	2	Tue., Thurs	7:00 p.m.
Coping with Problem Behavior	PSY 520	78105	2	Tue	4:30 p.m.
History of Furniture and Contemporary Trends	HEC 563	78025	2	Mon., Wed	4:30 p.m.
Seminar in Counseling Development: Ecological approach to Working with Older Adults	G&C 596	78405	2	Tue., Thurs	7:00 p.m.
Curriculum/Secondary School	CUR 542	78195	2	Tue., Thurs	4:30 p.m.
Reading Problems of the Disadvantaged	RDG 560	78235	2	Mon., Wed	4:30 p.m.
Plymouth-Canton High School					
8415 Canton Center Road, Plymouth					
Spring					
Research Techniques	EDP 592	78345	2	Mon., Wed	4:30 p.m.
Teaching Children's Literature	LIT 517	78045	2	Tue., Thurs	7:00 p.m.
Introduction to Guidance and Counseling	G&C 500	78365	2	Tue., Thurs	7:00 p.m.
Enriching the Early Elementary Classroom Program	CUR 567	78205	2	Mon., Wed	4:30 p.m.
Summer					
The Junior High/Middle School Curriculum	CUR 523	78047	2	Aug 7-18	9:00 a.m.
Reading Problems of the Disadvantaged	RDG 560	78067	2	Mon., Wed	7:00 p.m.

*prerequisite required, call 487-0407 for clarification
#graduate standing required
*graduate and qualified senior students only

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\$37.00 per credit hour plus \$15.00 registration fee Summer - June 26-Aug. 4
(graduate 500-600 level courses) Post-Summer - Aug. 7-18,
Aug. 21-Sept. 1

Questions? Call the EMU Division of Continuing Education (313) 487-0407
Register now!
Fill out the form below and mail to: Continuing Education, 319 Goodison, EMU, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197. (You can also register in class the first night of classes.)

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(Last) (First) (M.I.)
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Are you currently enrolled at EMU? Yes No
If so, as an Undergraduate Student Graduate Student
Course(s) You Wish to Enroll In _____
(Title, No., I.D.) (Title, No., I.D.) (Title, No., I.D.)
Tuition _____ Payment by Check Master Chg # _____
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Signature _____ Date _____
Eastern Michigan University adheres to the principle of equal educational and employment opportunity without regard to sex, color, creed or natural origin. This policy extends to all programs and activities supported by the University.



Dan Haggerty, alias Grizzly Adams, is chairman of Be Kind to Animals week.

Kind to animals poster contest set

A poster-slogan contest is being sponsored to help promote "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 7-13.

The contest for middle school students, grades six through eight, is being sponsored by Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Dog Training Club, Towne & Country 4-H Club and the American Humane Society.

The theme for the week is "Be a Responsible Pet Owner." Students entering should submit posters on 14 by 22-inch sheets with name and telephone number on the back. Any mate-

rials may be used, members of the Three Cities Art Club.

First prize in the contest is a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, although every entry will receive a prize. Drop boxes for entries will be at the Detroit Edison office, Ann Arbor Trail and Main, and at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey.

Appreciation prizes have been donated by Burger King. The chairman of the Be Kind to Animals poster-slogan contest is Dan Haggerty. Awards will be presented May 13.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

T. WADE PUTNAM

Funeral services for Mr. Putnam, 50, of Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. He was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiated.

Mr. Putnam, who died April 16, is survived by: wife, Gerry; sons, Timothy of South Lyon and Brian of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Linda Broadway of Westland; and one grandson.

ALMA H. SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, 87 of Chelsea, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently at Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel. She was buried in Fairview Cemetery, Belle Center, Ohio. The Revs. Samuel Stout and Ira Wood officiated.

Mrs. Smith, who died April 7, was a long-time resident of the community. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and was active in the 60 Plus Club. She was one of the first residents of Tonquish Creek Manor.

She is survived by: sons, William M. of Florida and Arthur M. of Tennessee, formerly of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Esther Benton of Ann Arbor, and Miss Mary Alice Smith; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to United

Methodist Retirement Homes, Capital Fund Drive, care of Mr. Elmer Benson, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

JULIA M. GULDNER

Services for Mrs. Guldner, 82, of Plymouth, were held recently at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church of Plymouth. She was buried in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiated.

Mrs. Guldner, who died April 18, came to the community in 1925. She was a retired punch press operator. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Thelma Culver of Westland and Mrs. Bernice Wienke of Detroit; sons, Arthur F. Russell of Dearborn, William C. Guldner of Plymouth and Glenn R. Guldner of Houghton Lake; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

ROSE SHOAF SYLVESTER

Services for Mrs. Sylvester, 72 of Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Dwayne Lee Kelsey officiated.

Mrs. Sylvester, who died April 17, was a waitress at the Mayflower Hotel for 25 years. She is survived by: sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Benham of Florida, Mrs. Martha Schuh of Ohio, and Mrs. Edith I. Gruber of Mt. Morris and brother, Robert G. Shoaf of Indiana. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Student radio program listing

Following are this week's schedule of programs to be broadcast by WSDP (88.1 on the FM dial), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

April 25—The "Echo, Humanities on the Air" weekly show will air a program by National Public Radio—"Options in Education" with tonight's topic being "The Foreign Language Debate." The topic will explore the teaching of foreign language from the late 1950s, the interest at that time and lack of interest at the present time. Broadcast time is 7 p.m.

April 27—Join WSDP for coverage of the April 27 millage election returns, with the final results of the election as late as 10 p.m.

April 27—A storytelling time, especially for children, will be offered at 7 p.m. through the forensic teams of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Stories are written by the Salem creative writing class: "Stan's Vacation" by Thad Louviere, "Adventures in Commercial Land" by Eerik Dickinson, "Darey" by Karl Schwartz, "Magic Adventures Never Come True" by Kathy Benson, "Willie Finds a Friend" by Judy Munding, "Johnny Visits Magic Hollow" by Janet Signor, "Adventures of Fumbling Fuddle" by Kevin Kesckes, and "Ronnie & the Leprichann" by Mandie King.

Other students who will be involved with the storytelling time are Sharon Bosche, Mike Bologna, Kelly Hubert, Mary Bologna, Dave Campbell, Gina Masaro, Chris Voytas, Jeff Ivey, Lisa Michalik and Margaret Dobrick.

Nessie's cousin a Yankee?

Does Nessie, the Loch Ness monster, have a Yankee cousin? Since 1600, there have been 70 reports of a 40-foot-long unidentified something taking a floating holiday of sorts in Lake Champlain.

Smile

It not only makes your face look nicer, it's easier than frowning. Only 17 muscles are used to smile, but 43 are needed to frown.

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SAVE 50¢ lb.

Lean Center Cut Pork Chops	\$1.58 lb.
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Lean Meaty Bar-B-Que Back Ribs	\$1.78 lb.
Loin End Pork Roast	\$1.18 lb.
Boneless Lean Pork Cubes	\$1.48 lb.

IDEAL FOR STEW OR CITY CHICKEN

Whole Pork Loin Sale

17 lb. Average **\$1.38 lb.**

Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications

Try Our Delicious Breakfast Link Sausage **\$1.58 lb.** or Fresh Kielbasa **\$1.48 lb.** or Bulk **\$1.28 lb.**

USDA Choice Tender Cube Steak **\$1.78 lb.**

Freezer Special USDA CHOICE

BEEF SIDES 300 LB. AVG. \$1.09 lb.	BEEF HINDS 175 lb. avg. Subject to cutting loss. Price after cutting \$1.45 lb. to \$1.55 lb. Cut and wrapped to your specifications. \$1.29 lb.
---	---

GROUND BEEF & PATTY SALE

Fresh Lean Ground Chuck... 10 lb. Bulk	\$12.50
Extra Lean Ground Round... 10 lb. Bulk	\$14.50
Ground Chuck Patties	\$1.38 lb.
Ground Round Patties	\$1.58 lb.
Ground Sirloin Patties	\$1.68 lb.

Kowalski Smoked Kielbasa or Roasting Sausage **\$1.79 lb.** (Save 40¢ lb.)

Big Shurfine

Canned Fruit and Vegetable Sale

Cut Green Beans - 16 oz.	Sliced Carrots 16 oz.
Chili Beans 16 oz.	Sliced Potatoes 16 oz.

4 for 99¢

Bartlett Pear Halves 16 oz.	39¢
Peach Halves & Slices 16 oz.	39¢
Grapefruit Sections 16 oz.	39¢
Spartan Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.	39¢

Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag **59¢**

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Dr. Pepper

Reg. or Diet **\$1.39**
8 Pk. 12 oz. Can

Dutch Maid Wide Egg Noodles 16 oz. Pk. 48¢	Prince Thin Spaghetti 3 lb. Box 99¢
New from Keebler Cheddar Cheese Crackers 9 oz. Box 69¢	Pringles Original or Ripple Potato Chips 9 oz. Twin Pk. 88¢
Purex All Temperature Laundry Detergent 42 oz. Box 79¢	Clorox Bleach Plastic Gal. 79¢
Crisco Vegetable Oil 48 oz. Btl. \$1.68	Thick 'n' Thirsty Paper Towels Jumbo Single Roll 58¢

Sealtest Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd 12 oz. Carton **49¢**

Chiffon Soft Stick Margarine 1 lb. Qtrs. **39¢**

Spartan Chunk Cheese Colby, Longhorn Mild Colby Mozzarella Chunk 10 oz. Pk. **89¢**

Breyer Ice Cream Qt. Carton Ass't. Flavors **89¢**

New Country Time Frozen Concentrate Lemonade Large 12 oz. Can **39¢**

Ore Ida Tater Tots 2 lb. Pk. **78¢**

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SWEET, RED, RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

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\$6.50 case

BIG 18¢ VEGETABLE SALE

FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS
PACKAGED RED RADISHES
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OR
SWEET PACKAGED CARROTS (1 lb. cello)

MIX OR MATCH 18¢

SWEET CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE

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LARGE 45 SIZE-

Cranbrook Fest announces guests

Soprano Phyllis Curtin and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players will headline this year's Cranbrook Festival, May 11-14.

Ms. Curtin will open the festival Thursday, Mat 11, at 8 p.m. with arias by Telemann.

Pianist Gilbert Kalish will appear Friday as guest artist with Haydn's Variations for Piano.

Longtime festival veterans, the Wayne State University Chamber Choir, Harry Langford, director, and the Baldwin-Wallace Brass Quintet, will perform all three evenings.

certmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, will conduct the Cranbrook Festival Orchestra for one concert. The soloists will be Burton Fine, viola, Raph Gornberg, oboe, Doriot Anthony Dwyer, flute, and Armando Ghitalla, trumpet. All of the soloists are principals of the Boston Symphony.

The festival will conclude Sunday afternoon with a carillon concert by Albert Gerken, carillonneur at the University of Kansas.

Cranbrook Festival is sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild. Tickets are available at Hudsons or by calling 646-3595.



They're entertaining

Some of the faces on the night scene include these personalities—who will be doing shows in the metropolitan area. Dion (lower left), formerly of Dion and the Belmonts, is appearing tonight at Angies nightclub on Orchard Lake Road, just south of Fourteen Mile, in Farmington. Tickets are available at the door for shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Rock artist Lou Reed (upper right) is scheduled for a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets are available at the box office and at Hudson's. Barbara Barrow and Mike Smith open Wednesday at the Raven Gallery in Southfield. They will play through May 7, with show times Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and midnight. "Doc" Severinsen, musical conductor of the "Tonight Show," goes on stage for two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Further information is available by calling the theater box office at 543-8222.



'Silver Bears' loses momentum

"The Silver Bears" (PG) doesn't glitter and doesn't growl. Touted as a suspense-comedy, the movie is never suspenseful and is seldom comical.

A few humorous and even witty bits of business and dialogue spark the beginning of the movie, but the brightness quickly fades. Director Ivan Passer does not seem to have exercised the kind of control that might have boosted the film with better pacing and a more cohesive style.

He's let the story, dealing with business manipulations and chicanery, take over, as if piling up one complication on top of another were sufficient to get a laugh. It's not. We just get a heavy thud.

The movie slows down and dulls down, in spite of a game cast. Louis Jourdan, particularly, stands out for his deft, amusing performance as a poor but proud Italian prince.

MICHAEL CAINE plays an English business expert (even though he buys the only bank in Switzerland without assets?) working for a Las Vegas syndicate headed by Martin Balsam.

Caine goes to Switzerland to buy a bank to launder the mob's money. Jourdan is the impoverished Italian noble who lends his respected name to ignoble enterprise. The bank finances a silver mine, which turns out to be a smuggling operation (run by Stephane Audran and David Warner), which nevertheless leads to disruptions in the world silver market.

More complications ensue and coalesce when a California bank sends a naive and dull junior executive (Tom Smothers) overseas to buy a European bank. Naturally, he singles out the funny-money bank that Caine and Jourdan are running.

While he's bidding to acquire the bank, his zany wife (Cybill Shepherd) is consorting with the enemy (Caine) and telling all. Shepherd overplays her first comedic role and creates a singularly obnoxious character.

By wrap-up time, it's not only Cybill's character that is obnoxious but the tenor of the whole film which treats fraud as fun and adultery as a delight.



Michael Caine (left) and Louis Jourdan conspire to use a small Swiss bank for a daring, secret plan to corner the world silver market.

Glimpses

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG). Story of rock 'n' roll era with guest shots by Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Tim McIntire plays deejay Alan Freed.

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C (R). Lives of a cross section of young men from Marine boot camp to Vietnam. Good individual performances.

CASEY'S SHADOW (PG). Sensitive movie about impoverished Cajun (Walter Matthau), his three sons and the horse that becomes pivotal to their future fortunes.

THE FURY (R). Director Brian DePalma unleashes the special effects in gory film about secret government agency and two teenagers with strange psychic powers.

HOUSE CALLS (PG) Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson in entertaining comedy about amorous adventures of widowed doctor and complications in hospital politics.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (PG). Beatle hysteria of the '60s in story of six youngsters who go to New York to see the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show. Sound track of Beatles' recordings.

PRETTY BABY (R). Red-light district of New Orleans, in 1917 as seen by a child prostitute in lush, unimoralizing film by Louis Malle.

RABBIT TEST (PG). Joan Rivers directed this wild comedy about the world's first pregnant man.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R). John Travolta (of Kotter's sweathogs) is the main man in film with plenty of disco action.

A SPECIAL DAY Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are excellent as two lonely individuals caught up in bombast of Italian fascism. Subtitles.

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R). Jill Clayburgh in top form as woman who picks up the pieces after her husband leaves her, then finds there's more to life than Scotch Tape. Written and directed by Paul Mazursky.

Show includes 4,000 lilies

Spring is blooming at the Belle Isle Conservatory.

The conservatory's annual Easter Flower Show is open until mid-May.

More than 4,000 lilies are on display, along with assorted begonias, azaleas,

dutch bulbs, kalanchoes, cyclamens and much more. The facility houses a total of one-quarter million plants.

Conservatory hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there is ample parking. Admission is free.

Radiator mascots displayed

Automobile mascots were those quaint and interesting figures which graced the tops of radiators of pre-World War II automobiles. They helped identify both cars and their companies.

In the last 30 years, as automotive designers turned their attention to other areas, the collecting and preservation of mascots has become a popular hobby.

The Detroit Historical Museum recently put on display a small collection of these mascots in its Collectors Corner. On exhibit are animal mascots such as the Mack bulldog, the Ford greyhound, and the Cadillac heron which were often deliberately selected by the companies to symbolize their products' characteristics.

Other more practical mascots were those which doubled as temperature gauges as found on the Hupmobile and Rickenbacker.

Also on display are the Stutz sundial, a copper Indian head (Pontiac), the Rolls-Royce Spirit of Ecstasy (popularly called the "Flying Lady") and the Packard Goddess and cormorant.

Automobile Mascots will be on display at the Detroit Historical Museum until June 11. The museum, located in the Cultural Center on Woodward, is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30-5; Wednesday from 1-9; and Sunday from 1-5.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

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Tuesday	Veal Cutlet Potatoes, roll & butter	\$1.69	Friday	FISH N CHIPS	\$2.39
Wednesday	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce ALL YOU CAN EAT	\$1.69	Saturday	Escalloped Potatoes and Ham	\$1.69

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with Your Choice of a 16 or 18-Pound Young Tom Turkey, Roasted in its own natural juices til tender and Golden Brown. The Family Holiday Dinner is designed so You can spend more time with Your Family and Friends and less time in the Kitchen on this Special Day. Our Family Dinner includes The Whole Roasted Turkey, Fully Cooked along with our Pilgrim Corn Bread Dressing, One Loaf of our Famous Nut Bread, our Homemade Giblet Gravy, and our Cranberry Relish. Mayflower House Dressing included.

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"Atmosphere On A Budget"

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RIB EYE STEAK only \$219 Includes Baked Potato
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 Texas Toast & Salad Bar - Served from 4 p.m. 'til closing

Great **SALAD BAR**
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CHOPPED STEAK DINNER	N.Y. PETITE STRIP DINNER	BREADED VEAL CUTLET
\$159	\$189	\$159

Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar

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HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11 to 8 • FRI. & SAT. 11-9 • SUNDAY 11 to 8



Monday, April 24, 1978

(C)9B

THE CONVERSATION got around to Tex and Julie Thoman moving to San Francisco in June.

"You know there are several Plymouth young people who are out there," said Jessie Hudson. And she mentioned Franklin and Gloria Bowles and Jim Warren. Marlene Sharland's name was added to the list.

Jim Warren, son of Eleanor and Jim Warren of Colony Farm Circle, has been lived in San Francisco for two years. He graduated from the University of Michigan with degrees in industrial engineering and music. He also earned a master's degree in business administration.

Jim is a systems analyst at the headquarters of Gap Stores, Inc. in Burlingame. And he still is involved in music. He is organist at Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

He loves San Francisco. His office is



by
**ELLIE
GRAHAM**

a pleasant drive south of the city. The church is just across the bridge. And there's great skiing at Squaw Valley or Lake Tahoe.

He was in Utah recently for a week's skiing when he had one of the greatest thrills of his musical career. He played the organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The five-manual organ with 189 ranks is in a pit. Jim thought he was playing for his own enjoyment until he heard applause.

A tour group had been going through the tabernacle and was responding to his music.

He met one of the three regular organists and was given a VIP tour of the building.

Obviously, one doesn't just walk in and ask to try out the organ in the Mormon Tabernacle. Jim works with a Mormon who arranged the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

BETTY AND DON Urquhart were in Albion last weekend to see their family perform in "Sound of Music."

Jim Urquhart had the role of Von Trapp, and his wife, Carol, played the Mother Superior. Their 13-year-old twins, Matthew and Andrew, danced in the snow. The girls, 7 and 9, worked backstage "so they would be included in the cast party."

Jim, Carol and their children have performed all over the state. They all sing and are accomplished musicians. They play autoharp, dulcimer, banjo and guitar. Carol has played with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

JAN CARNEY, Marcia Elsner, Elaine Kirchgatter, Dorothy Bloom, Peggy Fisher, Cathy St. Clair, Nancy Mather, Deanna Huff and Nancy Vernon were in Lansing March 15.

They represented the Plymouth branch American Association of Uni-

(Continued on page 10B)

Early risers attend benefit

The Plymouth Woman's Club's benefit breakfast-theater attracted an early morning crowd last week.

A continental breakfast was served from 8:30-9 a.m. in the Masonic Temple on Penniman. Guests walked next door to the Penn Theater for the movie "New York, New York" starring Liza Minnelli.

Janet Brass was general chairwoman of the party. Edna Keith and Elizabeth Holmes handled ticket sales.

Committee members included Susan Harfoot, Linda Pawling, Barbara Pray, Joyce Roebuck, Mary Katherine Skinner and Margaret Voss.



Mabel Lorenz (left) and Gladys Bowen were among the guests who exchanged "good mornings" at the Woman's Club benefit.



The continental breakfast was served in the Masonic Temple. (Staff photos)



Christine Theos and Maria Dionyssopoulos attended the breakfast theater party.

Fashion scene is floaty and feminine

Floaty chiffons and cotton voiles, dotted swiss, eyelet embroidered fabrics and lace—the fashion mood is definitely feminine. It is complemented by soft curly hair. Even the makeup is contoured and highlighted.

The 570 women who attended the annual Business and Professional Women's fashion show in the Plymouth Hilton applauded the grace-

fully draped knits, the camisole tops, the practical tennis and golf dresses, and the new feminine look.

A conservative trend in men's clothing was revealed. Beautifully tailored suits go with the buttoned-up look, less hair and trimmer beards and sideburns.

The clothes were from Jacobson's of

Ann Arbor with Connie Stark doing the fashion commentary. Pat Hann of the House of Glamour described makeup and hair styles.

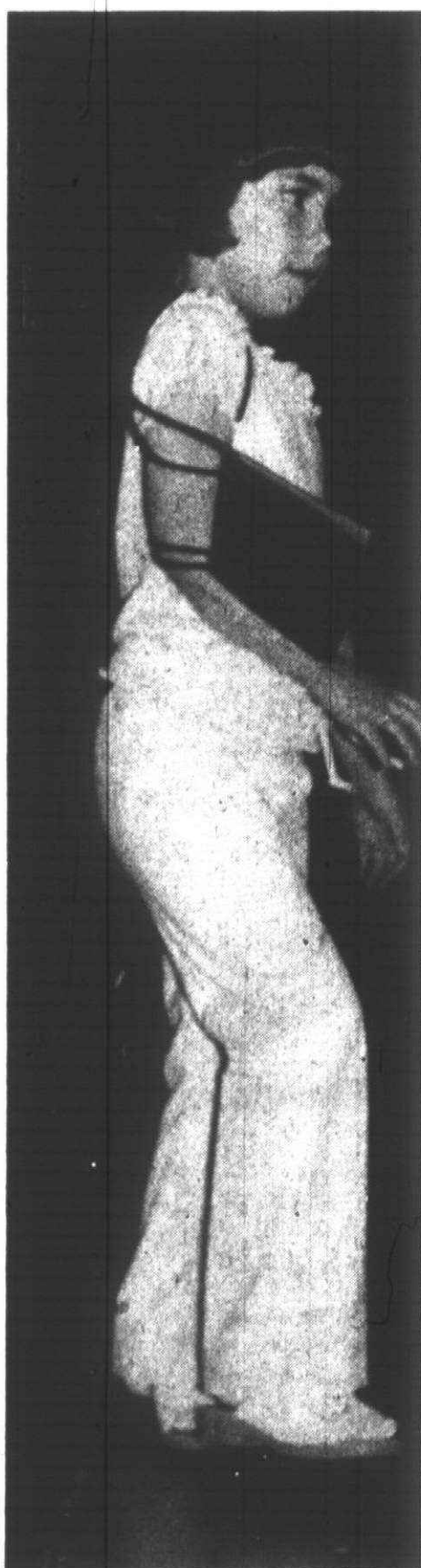
THE MODELS were BPW members and members of their families. The youngsters, Matt Cook and Lorena Sanford, were scene stealers whether they modeled casual or dressup clothes.

Other models were Jerod Sallow, Lynn McAllister, Dara Leadford, Keum Ja Kim, Bob Fitzner, Karen Horton, Pam Cook, Kathleen Salla, Cathy Kostreba, Jean Wagner and Gertrude Drouyer.

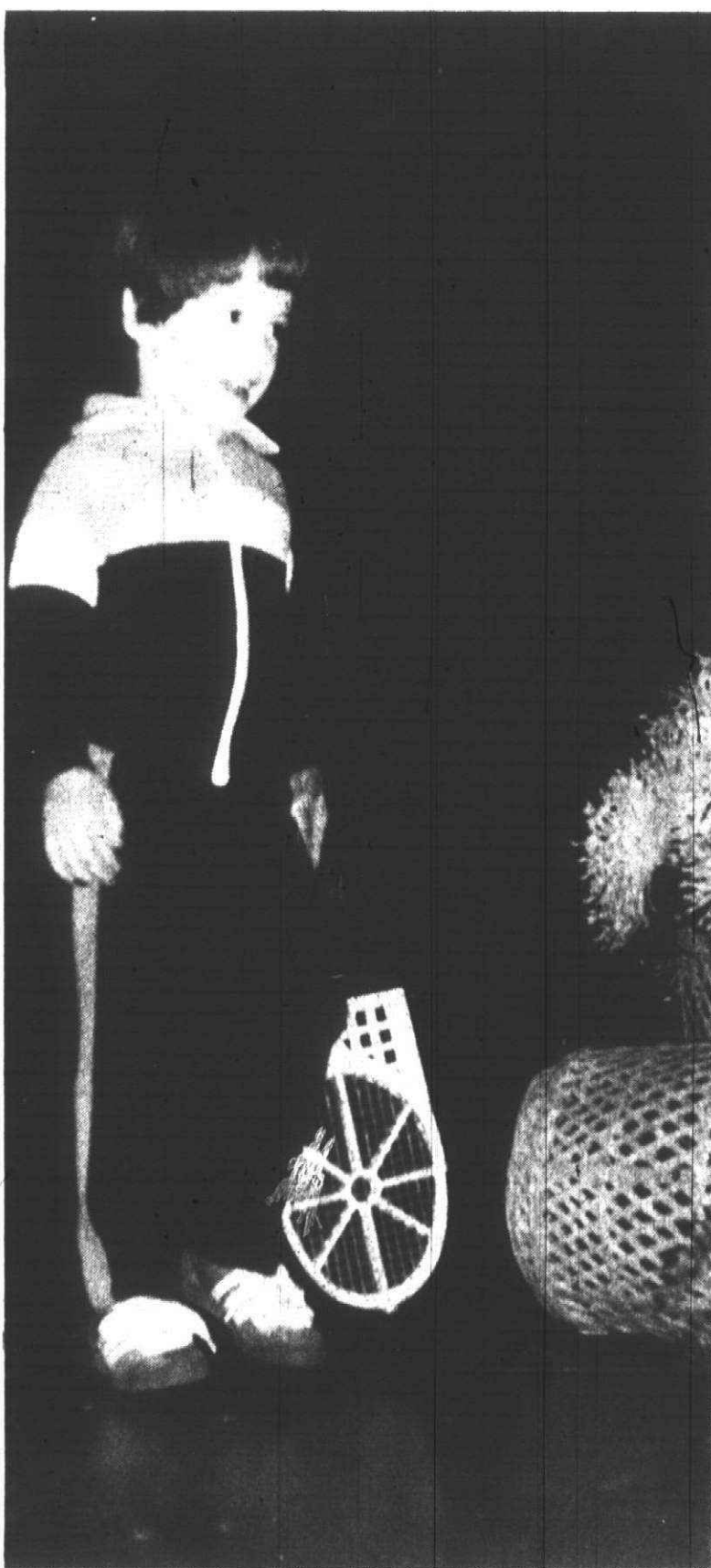
There was a wide range of clothing—for all ages and sizes, for all occasions.

Keum Ja Kim, coloratura soprano, opened the festivities with "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown." Later, she sang a selection from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

Lois McAllister chaired the show. As is usual with BPW fashion shows, dozens of prizes were awarded to members of the audience.



Lorena Sanford modeled casual slacks and top.



Matt Cook wore a jogging suit.



Lynn McAllister wore a striped swim suit and carried a white beach cover-up as Sam led her down the runway.



Gertrude Drouyer's black and white dotted dress was accessorized with black hat, bag and shoes.



Pam Cook's stylish maternity wear was by Sweet Mama. (Staff photos)

Clubs in Action

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Mayflower Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Gladys Allen on Beck Road. Co-hostess will be Beverly Johnstone.
Members will make a spice ring.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE
A mixed golf league is being formed for Canton Township senior citizens. League will play at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Fee will be \$3.25 for as many holes as seniors wish to play.

For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 397-2777.

CANTON WOMEN'S GOLF

Persons who wish to play in the women's golf league being organized by Canton Parks and Recreation can

attend a meeting at 7 p.m., May 10, in the recreation building or call 397-2777 for information.

There will be a \$5 registration fee and a charge of \$4 for nine holes. Play will be at the Fellows Creek course.

OLGC ALTAR SOCIETY

Last meeting of the season for the Our Lady of Good Counsel Altar Society will be May 3 following 7:30 p.m. liturgy.

Officers will be elected for 1978-79.

MT. HOPE NURSERY

Mt. Hope Co-operative Nursery, 30330 Schoolcraft, west of Middlebelt in Livonia, will have an open house at the school from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., April 28.

The nursery is accepting applications for fall enrollment for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are from 9:15 to

11:15 a.m. with 3-year-olds meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 4-year-olds meeting Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Peggy Way, 425-7265, or Gail Grandmason, 522-9664.

MILLER WOODS WALK

Annual spring walks through Miller Woods will be April 29 and May 7. Guides will conduct tours and lists of

plants found in woods will be distributed to walkers. Different plants will be in bloom for each walk.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Annual used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth American Association of University Women will be May 11, 12 and 13 in the East Court of Westland Mall. About 12,000 books in 24 categories will be for sale at bargain rates.



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Special Perms & Frostings Reg. \$25.00 **\$17.50**

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The
VIEW
from
461 SOUTH MAIN

(Continued from page 10B)
Legislative Day.

Legislators joined the members for luncheon when Pat Widmayer, chairwoman of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Cracker Barrel Politics, Phase II."

The northeast central regional conference of the AAUW was April 14-15 in Toledo. Conference theme was "Women's Rights - Four Links to Responsibility."

Judy Stone, Phyllis Johnson, Sue Silletti, Holly Hanert, Peggy Fisher, Diane Colema, Jan Carney, Laura Badendiek and Mary Uhl attended from Plymouth. Mary Uhl, a member of the Michigan Division Board, participated in the conference.

TOP PRIZE at the Business and Professional Women's fashion show

was a \$100 gift certificate from Jacobson's, Ann Arbor.

Club members sold chances for the prizes. When Sandy Davis was displaying some chagrin over not disposing of her allotted books of tickets, her husband, Bob, decided to help her out. He bought all that were left. You guessed it.

To Sandy's embarrassment, he won first prize.

THE LOCAL Y is looking for owners of heated, in-the-ground swimming pools who will share them for three hours a week.

The Y will provide instructors for neighborhood swim classes beginning the end of June.

The swim program in private pools has been successful in neighboring communities for several years.

Those wishing more information can call the Y, 453-2904.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
General Electric Central Air Conditioning
Find out how much you save!

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67 oz. Plus Deposit

Milwaukee Milorganite (The Natural (Organic Fertilizer) 6-20 Fertilizer 44.1 lbs. **\$3.99**
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Clubs in Action

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

The Childbirth and Family Resource Ltd., Plymouth is offering childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples. The course expands the Lamaze techniques to include values clarification in childbirth and parenting, options in childbirth, needs of the new father, infant care, parenting in today's society, bonding and the family unit.

For more information or to register, drop in at the center, 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, or call 459-2360.

WILLOW CREEK NURSERY

Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery School will have its spring roundup from 9:30-11 a.m. May 18 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Parents and preschoolers will inspect the school

and meet the teachers. For information, call Cheryl Schemers, membership chairman, 455-8344.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Women's Golf League of Hilltop Glen Golf Course will have an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. May 4 in Hilltop Clubhouse.

Play will begin the morning of May 11.

Registration fee of \$6 will be collected at the May 4 meeting and there will be a discussion of league rules. Anyone, experienced player or beginner, who wishes to play should sign up at this meeting.

For more information, call Gretchen Tripp, 453-0347.

LIONS CHARITY AUCTION

Plymouth Lions Club Charity Auction will begin at 12:30 p.m. May 7 at

the Plymouth Cultural Center. All proceeds from the sale will go to the club's sight conservancy project.

Persons wishing to donate articles can call 453-7800 during the day or 455-4283 during the evening.

Donors will receive receipts for tax purposes.

SELF-HELP WORKSHOP

A self-help workshop for women will be at 7:30 p.m., April 24, in the Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd., 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Guest speaker from the Women's Choice Health Care Center in Detroit will discuss self-cervical exams, breast exams, and health care options for women.

A slide presentation will be included. The fee is \$5 (or ability to pay). To register, call the center, 459-2360.

SALAD LUNCHEON-STYLE SHOW

A salad luncheon and style show will

be sponsored by the United Methodist Women at noon, April 26, in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon.

There will be a salad smorgasbord and latest fashions from Lilley's Boutique in Livonia.

Tickets are \$2.75 and can be purchased by calling Carol Wilson, 455-4106, or the church office, 453-5280. Nursery service will be provided.

Deadline for reservations is April 24. Open to the public.

CUBS FUN FAIR

Miller Cub Pack 854 will have a fun fair beginning at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in the Miller Elementary School gymnasium on Hanford Road in Canton Township.

The fair is open to all cub scouts and their families.

PACK 854 PAPER DRIVE

Cub Scout Pack 854 will have a

paper drive in the Miller Elementary School parking lot from 9 a.m. to noon, April 29.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

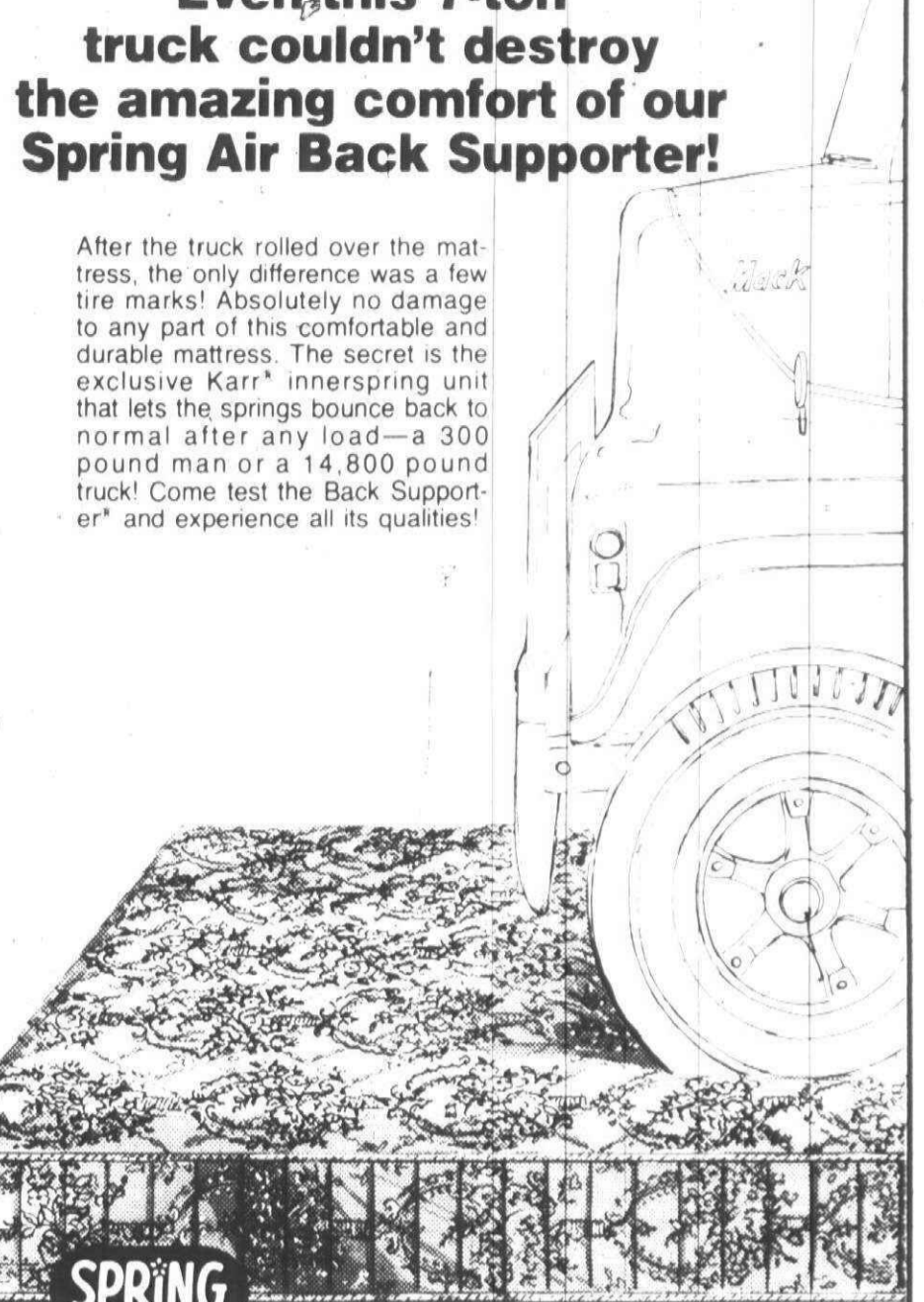
Members of the Trailwood branch

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 24, in the home of Judy Fridley.

Guest speaker will be Nancy Jones of Plymouth Nursery. Her topic will be the care of roses.

Colonial House

Even this 7-ton truck couldn't destroy the amazing comfort of our Spring Air Back Supporter!



After the truck rolled over the mattress, the only difference was a few tire marks! Absolutely no damage to any part of this comfortable and durable mattress. The secret is the exclusive Karr® innerspring unit that lets the springs bounce back to normal after any load—a 300 pound man or a 14,800 pound truck! Come test the Back Supporter® and experience all its qualities!

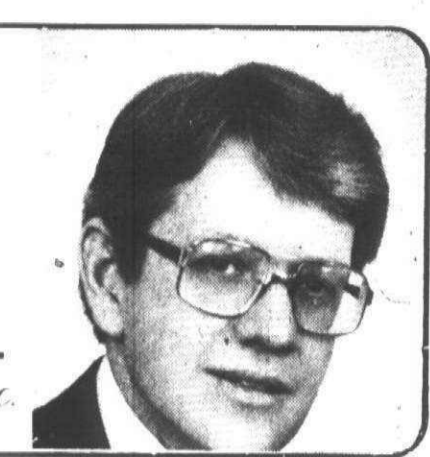
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One must give permission before organ donations can be made. In the case of a relative who has died, the family, knowing of the relative's expressed opinions on the subject, may give permission.

You may have wondered if you could donate your own body and/or organs to medical science upon your death, yet you may wish to conform to the traditions of full funeral services. I would be glad to discuss this in confidence with you.

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Caprice Perm, now only 17.88.
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Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials, tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

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A program for those person's planning to re-enter the job market as well as people who are entering the business world for the first time. The program will feature speakers from business and industry; education; The Business & Professional Women's Foundation; Kelly Services; a display of new business machines; "Fashions From Your Closet and Ours" by Hudson's and a make-over hair and cosmetic demonstrator from Hudson's.

SPECIAL GUEST: NIKI SCOTT
Author and Syndicated Columnist
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WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Mall Community Room
(concourse at the foot of the mall escalator.)
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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\$100 to \$250 per sq. yd.

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Tues., April 25
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Limited amount of free tickets available at these Amana Dealers

TARVER APPLIANCE MART 19050 Middlebelt Livonia	LUCKY LINDY BERRY'S APPLIANCE 27419 Joy Road Westland	HEYDLAUFFS 131 N. Main Chelsea
29325 Orchard Lake Rd. Corner of 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills	34955 Plymouth Rd. Corner of Wayne Rd. Livonia	BILL BROWN TV 31155 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

SORICE'S QUALITY MARKET
8576 Dearborn Detroit

FRETTER APPLIANCE
35901 Schoolcraft Livonia
14999 Telegraph Redford
22851 Michigan Ave. Dearborn
28825 Telegraph Southfield

WALTERS HOME APPLIANCE
39915 Michigan Ave. Wayne
34224 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
21747 Michigan Ave. Dearborn

Benson & Hedges Lights

**"B&H,
I like your style."**



**Only
11 mg
tar**

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION Worker Blue Cross... PRODUCTION 7 PM START... PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

500 Help Wanted

SALES Permanent full and part time sales positions... Winkleman's

500 Help Wanted

STEEL BUYER For medium size stamping company... STOCK BOYS

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL Service opening in Belle view... TRUCK DRIVER

500 Help Wanted

WOMAN over 35 years of age to work evenings... WORKING TOOL & DIE FOREMAN

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical HOUSEWIVES - looking for a job that is rewarding... Nurses Aides

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical RN'S needed at Northville Regional... RN-LPN Nurse Aides

504 Office Wanted

MEDICAL ACCT CLK \$185... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

425-8196

PROGRAMMERS \$18,000-\$25,000... ALLEN SERVICES

SANDWICH MAKERS

WATRESSES STOCK PEOPLE No Experience Necessary

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For the City of Pontiac Schools. Certificate not required

WAITRESSES & BARMAIDS

to work in Livonia's newest Country night spot

WALING TOOL CO.

23485 Industrial Park Farmington Hills

WILLIAMSBURG CONVALESCENT CTR

21017 Middlebelt, Farm. Between Grd River & 8 Mile

FRANKLIN MANOR

28900 Franklin Rd. Southfield 352-7390

SECRETARY

Innovative self starter who can handle responsibility

PROJECT MGRS.

Positions open with National Real Estate & Condominium Firm

SCREW MACHINE

Apprentice Set-up Man For 7.8 dimension Gridley

SUMMER JOBS

DELIVERY SALES & SERVICE Full & Part Time

WAITRESSES

Wanted for afternoon shift. Good tips. Apply at Palace

YOUTH ASSISTANCE WORKER

The Livonia CETA office is currently taking applications

FREE CETA VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE TRAINING

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical PAYROLL CLERK 35 or older

SECRETARY

Innovative self starter who can handle responsibility

PRODUCTS INC.

5520 South State St. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

SECURITY GUARDS

Applications accepted for security positions at Cranbrook Educational Community

SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR

Complete benefits with the finest working conditions

WAITRESSES

Must be 18 or over. Day or night shift. Excellent tips

YOUTH ASSISTANCE WORKER

The Livonia CETA office is currently taking applications

FREE CETA VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE TRAINING

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical PAYROLL CLERK 35 or older

SECRETARY

Innovative self starter who can handle responsibility

RESTAURANT HELP

COOKS DISH MACHINE OPERATORS

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Need person to work in this department. Hi-Low experience

WALING TOOL CO.

23485 Industrial Park Farmington Hills

WAITRESSES

Ideal for after school 3-4 day work week

4-9:30PM

Part time, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity in progressive group practice

504 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASST wanted Livonia

SECRETARY

Super position with a Fortune 300 company

RESTAURANT HELP

COOKS DISH MACHINE OPERATORS

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full time, night positions available. Experienced preferred

WALING TOOL CO.

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Ideal for after school 3-4 day work week

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SECRETARY

Super position with a Fortune 300 company

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

AUTO BOOKKEEPER Must have full knowledge of GM accounting. Only experienced need apply. Excellent pay and benefits. See or call Louisa Wright for interview.

SEE KELLY GIRL, Becoming a Kelly Girl Temporary Employee is a great way to enter or ease your self back into the work force.

TYPIST With Word Processing Skills Word processing skills coupled with good typing ability could key a more rewarding future for you.

SECRETARY Management consultant firm is seeking an individual with general office experience.

CLERICAL OPENINGS We are a major automotive supplier with headquarters in Oak Park and have immediate openings for experienced Clerks.

MANPOWER Temporary Services We'll give you the help you need.

SECRETARY Looking for a diversified position in the Detroit and Birmingham area? Qualified candidate with at least one year working experience.

DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL National service corporation has immediate openings for general office clerks at the beginning level.

SECRETARY With good business machine experience needed to run computer and handle diversified office duties.

CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for Typist to work in Mortgage Department of our Bloomfield Office.

SECRETARY Several permanent openings on the day and afternoon shift. Corporate offices of international organization located in Southfield.

CLERICAL TYPIST Permanent position international service company moving soon to Troy.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PURCHASING Nation printing ink company seeks individual for its corporate purchasing department.

INSIDE COLLECTORS The Time Credit Department of Detroit Bank and Trust is seeking individuals for Collector positions in the Credit Card and Consumer Loan areas.

DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Troy based firm offers opportunity to obtain patent & legal experience.

RECEPTIONIST Large and finely established corporation wants someone to grow with them.

RECEPTIONIST Grow with largest and finest company in its field. People ability and light typing needed.

SECRETARY Take Charge Secretary with diversified General Office Duties Good Shorthand, Typing & Knowledge of Office Procedures.

CLERICAL International corporation presently located in Southfield but moving soon to Troy has several permanent openings.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WATERFORD TWP. CONTRACTOR Needs top notch key individual to handle inter-office duties.

FLINT INK CORPORATION 25111 GLENDALE AVENUE DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48239

INSIDE COLLECTORS The Time Credit Department of Detroit Bank and Trust is seeking individuals for Collector positions in the Credit Card and Consumer Loan areas.

DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERMANENT Part time clerical help needed by small Troy distributing company.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL 559-0560 BILLING CLERK Our mid Detroit hospital has an immediate opening for a full time Billing Clerk.

LEGAL SECRETARIES Specializing exclusively in the placement of legal personnel has allowed us to accumulate a large number of outstanding opportunities for Legal Secretaries.

PERMANENT STAFF 522-4210 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Troy area. Good shorthand and typing skills of client contact preferred.

SECRETARY International service corporation has immediate opening in branch operation department for an experienced SECRETARY.

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DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERMANENT POSITION for intelligent girl to do various office functions. Must be good with figures.

Office Girl Must be good in Math, good typing for filing and quotes, etc.

RECEPTIONIST 522-4210 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Troy area. Good shorthand and typing skills of client contact preferred.

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DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE/CLERICAL NATIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE FIRM has excellent opportunity for individual with a pleasant attitude who can communicate easily.

Office Girl Must be good in Math, good typing for filing and quotes, etc.

RECEPTIONIST 522-4210 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Troy area. Good shorthand and typing skills of client contact preferred.

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DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PART-TIME SECRETARY help typing, filing, answering phones, hours arranged.

Office Girl Must be good in Math, good typing for filing and quotes, etc.

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DETROIT BANK & TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED typist & light bookkeeping for Progressive Agency. Good salary plus fringe benefits.

Office Girl Must be good in Math, good typing for filing and quotes, etc.

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ATTENTION Professional Temporary Personnel Exec-U-Temp IS LOOKING FOR Experienced

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

POOL 18 X4 ft. carpeted deck, complete pool filter, 80 lbs. BTU heater. \$400 After 5:30 PM 559-0174

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE: crib, 3 bicycles, household items, clothing, large variety in sizes including buskins. Miscellaneous items. Tuesday through Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM 11480 Deering west of Inkster, South of Plymouth Rd.

712 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE lady's 26" wheel 5 speed Derailleur like new \$80 477-7248

714 Business & Office Equipment

BEAUTIFUL SPA/SAFETY size 40 x 30 x 30 Commodore Chair \$30 Invaluable walker. Electric rubber floor mat. Portable Sewing Machine works good. \$10 Whirlpool Foot Bath new \$15 478-1912

715 Commercial Industrial Equipment

ROCKWELL DELTA 10 inch tilting Arbor table saw. Many extras. \$750 from Rockwell Delta 14 inch wood band saw with stand. \$400 firm 477-3893

716 Lawn-Garden & Farm Equipment

ROTARY Mower, 22 in 3 1/2 HP, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$50. Best offer 28900 Rayburn, Livonia Middlebelt between 5-6 Mile Rd.

718 Building Materials

APPROXIMATELY 500 sq ft solid oak used parquet flooring, \$150. 354-5066

720 Farm Produce

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, June bearing varieties, fresh dug. State Inspected Available until May 1. Plymouth 453-6439

721 Flowers & Plants

AFRICAN Violet Collectors come and see Pelique Miniature collection Terrariums and variegated plants. 884 Penniman Plymouth, Mich. 11 AM-5 PM, Tuesday through Saturday.

722 Hobbies - Coins & Stamps

FISH TANK 17 gal. with many accessories \$50. Call after 12PM Mon. 652-0225

726 Musical Instruments

HAMMOND spinet organ, draw pedals, \$600. Other household items. 453-4911

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

CYCLONE chain link fence 200 ft. peace line and gate, you take down and remove. \$150 427-9393

712 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE lady's 26" wheel 5 speed Derailleur like new \$80 477-7248

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726 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL & unusual piano, peccan finish, ivory keys, excellent condition. \$800 389-8029

736 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Appliances, Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers, Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Pay Cash. Re 15166

738 Household Pets

FREE KITTENS 3 male, 2 female. 622-6989

SMILEY BROS. MI 7-1177

HAMMOND ORGAN, T 52MC with Leslie speaker, 740 series. Beautiful console, mint condition. \$1950 641-2253

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi & Tape Decks

PANASONIC model RA6600 stereo receiver with built-in 8 track recorder, model RD3600 turntable and model SB1600 speakers. Must sell. \$400. Before noon. 697-2620

730 Sporting Goods

LADY'S left-hand golf set, bag and cart \$50. Exercise bike with speedometer, \$50. Excellent condition. 28900 Rayburn, Livonia Middlebelt between 5-6 Mile Rd.

732 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, fingertip veil size 11-12, cleaned, \$95. Best offer 281-6599

736 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Toddler Carseat, fairly good condition. 689-8328

740 Pet Services

POODLE GROOMING: Vicinity Schoolcraft/Merriman. Experienced groomer gives loving care. Bath, trim, nails, ears, glands. 261-0622

744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment

HORSE VAN, 1961, Fruehauf Tandem axle van, 12 horse capacity, well on top for harness racing. Tires set 8:25:20. Call 9:55 PM Mr. Woodson 222-3529

736 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Appliances, Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers, Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Pay Cash. Re 15166

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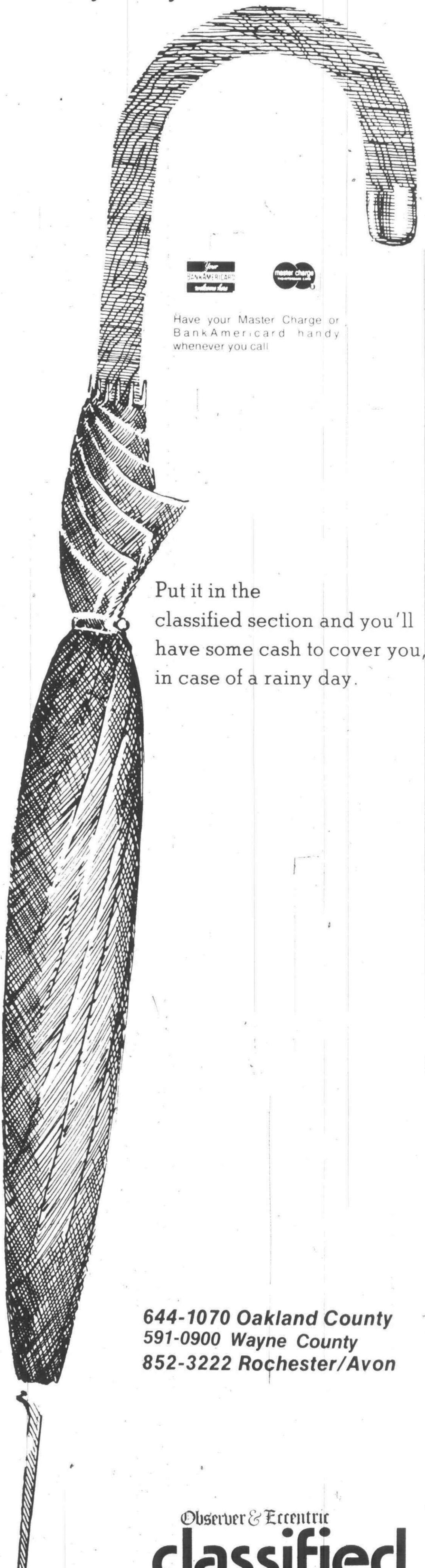
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Why save it for a rainy day?



Have your Master Charge or BankAmericard handy whenever you call

Put it in the classified section and you'll have some cash to cover you, in case of a rainy day.

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

856 Buick
WILDCAT 1970, good running condition, body needs work, chrome mag wheels \$200

858 Cadillac
CADILLAC DE VILLE, 1971 60,000 miles Like new \$1,895 North Bros 421-1376
CADILLAC 1976 Coupe DeVille, 30,000 miles Excellent condition, Sharp North Bros 421-1376
COUPE DEVILLE 1973 Fire Mist green, loaded, Executives car Sharp 626-0097
CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 1972 Brougham 4 door air power, loaded Triple Black \$1,995 JACK DEMMERS FORD 721-6560
COUPE DE VILLE 1977 D'Elegance GM Executive car, excellent condition fully equipped, \$850 681-2541
COUPE DE VILLE 1975, Blue & white cabriolet, white leather stereo Mini condition Private \$4150 Days 478-7600 Evenings, 532-5276

858 Cadillac
COUPE DEVILLE 1977 cabriolet, light green, excellent condition, After 6 647-8739
COUPE DEVILLE 1976, ivory yellow with matching cabriolet roof and leather interior, Turbine vared wheel discs, power windows and cruise, am-fm and more only \$4,790 Art Moran Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North of 12 Mile 353-9000
CAMARO Z 28, 1978 350 automatic, power, rebuilt engine transmission, headers, mags, AM-FM stereo \$2700 421-2977
CAMARO 1972, Z 28, LT 1, all original, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, am-fm stereo tape, low miles, \$4000 firm, 288-0081
CAMARO 1973 LT V8 engine, automatic transmission, rally brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 38,000 miles \$2300 Call after 5PM 362-2314
CAMARO 1973, may be seen at 27350 W 7 Mile Road, Union 76 Station
CAMARO 1973, power steering, power brakes, automatic V8 PM 8 track, radials, very good condition, \$2,150 559-2872
CAMARO 1974 Air, Ziebarted, excellent condition, new brakes and tires, Midnight blue, \$2,500 After 4 pm 422-7238
CAMARO 1974, excellent condition, 350 V-8, automatic, V-top, 36,000 miles, rustproofed, AM-FM stereo, mechanically excellent, many extras \$2613 Before 5:30 PM 425-6639
CAMARO 1976, power steering, brakes, air, automatic Brand new set steel belted radials & mag wheels. A real cream puff 453-3017
CAMARO 1976 6 cylinder 302 16,000 miles \$2,650 425-8078
CAMARO 1977 V8, power steering, brakes, automatic, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo 8 track, air, rear defogger, sports mirrors, 12,000 miles, excellent condition After 5 335-7621

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO LT, 1976 Low miles, automatic \$3,895 North Bros 421-1376
CAMARO TYPE LT, 1977 Beautiful metallic gold, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, am-fm and more only \$4,790 Art Moran Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North of 12 Mile 353-9000
CAMARO Z 28, 1978 350 automatic, power, rebuilt engine transmission, headers, mags, AM-FM stereo \$2700 421-2977
CAMARO 1972, Z 28, LT 1, all original, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, am-fm stereo tape, low miles, \$4000 firm, 288-0081
CAMARO 1973 LT V8 engine, automatic transmission, rally brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 38,000 miles \$2300 Call after 5PM 362-2314
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CAMARO 1977 V8, power steering, brakes, automatic, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo 8 track, air, rear defogger, sports mirrors, 12,000 miles, excellent condition After 5 335-7621

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1977 Classic, 4 door, custom interior, 350 V8, over \$2,000 in options Metallic blue \$4,900 Or best offer 681-6710
CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, 1972, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 54,000 miles After 5PM 389-2944
CHEVY IMPALA, 1974 2 door, 1995 ACTION OLDS 261-6900
CORVETTE COUPE, 1968, 427, 4 speed, air, power windows, steering am, telescopic, TA Radials, \$4200 Firm Rochester 652-3149 or 652-6220
CORVETTE, 1976, excellent condition, T Top, air, power steering, rally wheels, 350 engine, quest sell Asking \$7,750, price negotiable 422-4800
IF YOU ARE WORKING and can get \$72 monthly you can own a 1978 Chevy Call Mr Frost 453-4600
IF YOU Need Credit and can pay \$78.00 a month, you can drive a '76 Chevy Call Greg Karr 421-1300
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, deluxe rack \$1,995
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd 453-1327
CHEVY IMPALA, 1973 Wagon, 8 passenger, Ziebart, 350 engine, automatic, power, radio, white walls 63,000 miles No rust. Sharpest one in town \$1,495 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd 421-7000
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1977 sedan, 30 Luxury options, low miles, must best offer 649-0186
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977, metallic pewter, silver vinyl top, firethorn interior, split seats, all power, 350 engine many other extras, low mileage under 12,000. Exceptionally good MPG \$5,950 425-7438
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977, 4 door, 10,000 miles, warranty, stereo, including locks, cruise, stereo, air, garage kept, \$5300 After 4pm 642-9032
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1978 4 door, factory official, full power, \$6299 list price. Sale \$6,695
TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD LIVONIA 425-6500
CHEVY IMPALA, 1973 Wagon, 8 passenger, Ziebart, 350 engine, automatic, power, radio, white walls 63,000 miles No rust. Sharpest one in town \$1,495 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd 421-7000
CHEVY NOVA CONCOURS, 1976 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, velour interior, \$3156 O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311
CHEVY 1975, Caprice, 22,000 miles, Grand Prix 1976, 28,000 miles, Excellent condition, best offer 425-5291

864 Dodge
CHARGER SE, 1976, good condition, am-fm 8 track stereo, air, power windows, sharp \$3800 After 6PM 437-3452
CHARGER, 1968, automatic, power steering, brakes, Buckets 626-7321
CHARGER, 1971, original owner, 47,000 miles, 1975 422-2575
DART 1975 SE radio, heater air, am-fm 4 door, very nice, \$3,000 474-0415
DART 1976, automatic, am-fm stereo, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, very good condition, \$2695 453-3642
DODGE COIT, 1975 5 speed \$2796 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE, Grand River & Orchard Lake Rd 474-6668
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