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Frank Kelley delights the defunct ZBA

By CRAIG PIECHURA

There are two separate zoning boards of appeals (ZBA) right now in Canton Township-one is official and the other is smiling in exile.

The "exiled" ZBA, headed by Jim Donahue, received "delightful news" Thursday in an opinion handed down by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley. Kelley said their, appointments, called "null and void" last month by Canton's legal counsel, were perfectly proper.

After reading Kelley's opinion Super-

visor Harold Stein said everything "remains status quo" and he expects a court battle will decide which board is legal.

The township's attorney, William Sempliner, said this is not the first time he's disagreed with an advisory opinion by Kelley. Sempliner is sticking to his interpretation of Public Act 131-which holds that former supervisor Robert Greenstein was wrong in appointing five members, including himself, to the ZBA without changing the local ordinance to comply with a 1976 state amendment

changed on Jan. 25, 1977, Canton's 1976: local ordinance called for a threemember ZBA. A state amendment passed last summer stipulates that all townships of 5,000 or more persons must appoint at least five members to its zoning board.

amendment supersedes the township ordinance and doesn't require that a local ordinance be adopted.

Sempliner defends his disputed opinion by quoting from Public Act 131 of

Until the local ordinance was the Township Rural Zoning Act of

"THE PRECISE NUMBER of members which shall comprise the zoning board of appeals shall be specified by the township board in the zoning ordinance.' If that doesn't say they've got to amend their local ordi-Kelley said Thursday the state nance, then I can't read English.

"Kelley's opinion has no more weight of law than mine," Sempliner added. "I've talked to Supervisor Stein and the township of Canton is following my advice. We're going to do something to prove I'm right and the attorney general is wrong."

Kelley was asked to give an opinion on the Canton dispute by State Sen. William Faust. Kelley was asked his legal opinion on three different questions concerning the ZBA

. First, were the appointments of five people to the ZBA Sept. 28 legal even though the township failed to amend its local zoning ordinance to comply with the new state amendment

.Second, can the township board amend its zoning ordinance without going through the process of holding planning commission hearings, public hearings, recommendations and then township board adoption?

Deadline is Thursday

member of the township reserve police department serve as a member of the ZBA when a state statute prohibits "employees" from serving on zoning boards?

Greenstein has been refusing and returning checks issued him for occasional police patrol in Canton's reserve police department. He calls himself a volunteer officer.

Kelley said: "Assuming that a member of an auxiliary police (department) is a person who renders services to the township in the area of law enforcement, such as a volunteer fireman renders services in the area of fire fighting, it is my opinion that an auxiliary police officer is not an employee of the township and it would not be incompatible for him or her to serve as a member of the township zoning board of appeals.

KELLEY SAID Canton would have had to change the local zoning ordinance only if it chose to have more than the minimum five members on the ZBA required by state statute.

On the question of procedure to change a local ordinance to comply with state statute, Kelley states: "Normally, a township may not amend an ordinance without following the procedures established in the Township •Third, can Robert Greenstein, a Rural Zoning Act. However, because

the appointment of five persons to the township board of appeals was mandated by statute and the five persons appointed to the township zoning board of appeals . . . were properly appointed, the subsequent amendment to the zoning ordinance does not affect their appointment.

When Donahue and fellow board members, Greenstein, Robert Miller, John Burdziak and Tom Quinn were removed from the board they vowed to seek a higher legal opinion from Kelley. Now that a favorable opinion is in, Donahue says he believes his board will be reinstated if the dispute goes to court.

Donahue went to Clerk John Flodin Thursday to request a meeting of the exiled ZBA be scheduled March 30. Meanwhile, Stein says the board that replaced Donahue and company will continue to meet regularly.

That board is comprised of Robert Padget, ZBA chairman, Trustee Gene Daley, Kathy Prince, Gary Sands and William Gilmore.

"I CAN'T wait to go down to township hall and stick this under Stein's nose," Donahue said. "Kelley's opinion lends evidence to my statement that Stein told Sempliner the legal opinion he wanted and asked Sempli-(Continued on page 4A)



Tax gripes get review

Canton's three-member Tax Board sessments on their homes.

of Review is huddling in a conference The assessments, which reflect 50 room at township hall these days, per cent of the property's market hearing the gripes of residents who value, are used to compute property taxes. The Wayne County Equal-

ization Department has tentatively in-

ment or the limited incomes of senior citizens.

"The people on the tax board are pretty fair-minded people," the super visor said. "They're just ordinary citizens, and they're trying to objectively look at another layman's situation.

Pre-season spree

With temperatures last Thursday reaching the 70's, four 14-year-olds, three from Canton-reportedly took a joyride in a stolen van in Plymouth and ended up against a gum

tree. The driver, a passenger and the tree were slightly injured. (Staff photo by Gary Cashey)

feel the tax assessments on their homes are too high

dents had requested a hearing before the tax board, according to Rose Bretzlaff, secretary to Supervisor Harold Stein, in efforts to lower the as-

creased the assessments of all proper-By Wednesday, 80 township resity in Canton by five per cent to better reflect true market value. Stein says residents may appeal the

assessment of their township property if they feel that field sheets submitted by the county tax department are inaccurate or if they can demonstrate financial hardship.

"There are many things taken into consideration when lowering assessments," Stein explained. "The county does the assessing, and maybe there was an error on their field sheets. Maybe, for example, they thought a house had two bathrooms and it only has one.

"Or maybe a person has four acres of land, but two are unusable. Maybe the two acres are in a swamp.

Temporary tax breaks can be grant ed to "hardship cases," Stein continued, if residents can document their hardships due to illness, unemploy-

AFTER HEARING residents' appeals, tax board members Richard Palmer, Jack Blumenshine and Jerry Williams will submit their recommendations on individual tax assessments to the county tax department. Stein said. The final decision on lowering assessments is left to the county.

The tax board will hear appeals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a daily basis until all complaints are heard. The board will remain in session until 8 p.m. March 16.

'We have a fu'l house," Stein said of the residents. "Every 20 minutes, we have somebody scheduled."

Residents may schedule an appointment with the Tax Board of Review by calling Mrs. Bretzlaff at township hall. A petition of appeal will be mailed to those residents before the time of their scheduled appointments.

ported stolen in Detroit. The license

plates were taken from a car in Li-

A search of the car, revealed sever-

al CB radios, flashlights and a cam-

era. According to McAllen, the youth

then vounteered to take him to two

houses in Detroit and one in Westland

County offers empty hand on police, while Stein says help is on the way

A sub-committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has offered to help seven out-county townships replace the sheriff's road patrol with other police arrangements when funding of the road patrol is terminated June 30. But one member of the public safety and judiciary committee admitted he doesn't know what form that help will take.

After receiving reports from the county fiscal advisor, attorneys, sheriff's office, and labor relations board, the committee will send letters to township officials offering to help them in any way possible

However, Plymouth and Canton Township's supervisors said they have had no offers of assistance, and committee member Norbert Wisniewski og Detroit said that other than notifying the townships of the cut-off date, he didn't know what could be

"I know we don't have any money available to give them. Perhaps we could act as an intermediary between the townships and the sheriff, but I'm Notebaert is currently reviewing the not sure right now."

Richard Manning of Redford, anoth- tives to county protection and will reer member of the committee, said it was important to contact the townships as soon as possible to have enough time for necessary changes.

"Both the townships and sheriff need as much time as they can get to negotiate for other means of protection, and for job transfers." Manning also suggested that the townships try to borrow money from the state if they need to develop "immediate police departments.

However, Wisniewski said he understood there was federal money available only for townships that had "existing three-man sworn police departments." So while Canton Township could conceivably qualify for the money, Plymouth Township could not.

Canton's police study committee recently recommended expanding the township's regular and reserve police department to replace the sheriff's patrol. Plymouth Township, though, discussed its next step for the first time last week. And Supervisor Thomas costs involved in a number of alternaport his findings to the board of trustees early next month.

CANTON SUPERVISOR Harold Stein and Notebaert both said they had received a letter stating that the sheriff's patrol would not be funded after June 30; but had gotten no offers of assistance.

"All they're doing is alerting us to

something we already knew, so that we can do something," remarked Notebaert. "They say they are going to do something, but I haven't heard vet what it is.

Notebaert said he sent his own letter to the committee this week, asking for a hearing on getting a rebate on taxes paid to the county. "We are paying taxes, and part of them is for (Continued on page 4A)

A State Police response to a routine shoplifting complaint last week ended in the recovery of about \$650 worth of property stolen from neighboring communities during the last month.

Police recover goods

vonia.

McAllen said.

Trooper John McAllen, of the Northville state police post, said he answered a "routine" shoplifiting call from Meijer Thrifty Acres on Wednesday. When he got there, he said store officials told him they observed James J. LaFord, 17, of 14011 Greydale. Detroit, place a watch band, cigarette lighter, and key chain in his pocket. With LaFord was a 16-year old, also of Detroit.

McAllen said the juvenile could not produce identification, saying that it was in his car. When McAllen asked the vouth what kind of car he drove, the boy said he couldn't remember.

"At that point I figured something was up, so I asked him to take me to the car, which he did eventually," McAllen said.

When McAllen ran a check on the vehicle, he discovered it had been re-

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where more stolen property was located. "At the three houses we found more CBs, a reel-to-reel tape deck, 2 cassette recorders with tapes, two tool boxes, and a small .22 caliber pistol.'

"From what we can tell, the merchandise was stolen from Westland, Livonia, and a number of other nearby suburbs. They apparently broke vehicle windows and took what they wanted. They did a lot of damage.

McAllen said he will seek a warrant on LaFord for receiving and concealing stolen goods. The 16-year old will be turned over to juvenile authorities

Color the community map and win \$50. It's so easy! A lot of you may miss out on a good thing unless you enter the community coloring contest sponsored by the Civitans. There are a few limitations, though-you must be young or old, but not in between. Find out how to get maps, and how young or old you must be by referring to picture and story on Page 2A.

Half mill to be used in financing 45-15

tonight to earmark ¹/2-mill to generate about \$400,000 in income to finance tion on future land development, and the implementation of year-round school in five elementary and one middle school building in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The ¹/₂-mill had been ''frozen'' until March 1 in a contingency reserve fund to soften the impact of an anticipated cutback in state aid by the governor. Since the cutback isn't in sight, the administration now is recommending that the revenues from the 1/2-mill now be allocated for expanding yearround scheduling to meet growth demands.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the cafetorium of Plymouth Canton High at 8415 Canton Center Road.

During the meeting, citizen representatives are expected to appear to express to the school board their concerns about year-round scheduling

The school board will be asked adopt a resolution on design of future elementary school buildings, a resoluwill be asked to recognize a union for school district administrators.

> LAST FALL, after voters approved an additional 4.75 mills for operation, the school board voted to earmark 1/2mill for a reserve fund to cover the anticipated executive order state aid cutback.

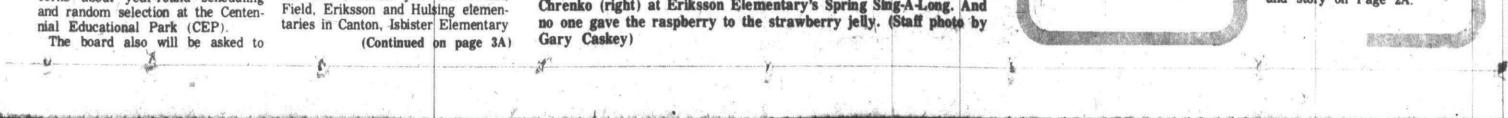
> The contingency was earmarked until March 1 and now the administration is asking that the funds be transferred to a line item in the operation budget for implementation of the Extended School Year (ESY). "Preliminary indications are that the cost of implementation in six schools will exceed \$400,000," said Supt. John M. Hoben.

board to go on the ESY schedule for the 1977-78 school year are Miller,

Schools designated by the school

Sing for sandwich

The peanut butter and jelly singing duo was introduced by Alice





Busily involved in the community map coloring contest are (from left) Duane Albright, senior, Charley Papay, senior, Jane Dugan of the Art Gallery, and Mike Caffery of the Civitans. (Staff photo)

Ist in a series

Joe Crissey faces operation Monday

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

A Plymouth youth faces the fight of his life starting next Monday when he will be flown to New York for a series of operations to combat a rare and debilitating disease.

; Joe Crissey, 12, was struck with Dystonia Musculorum Deformans, an unusual nerve disease, five years ago. Monday, he faces the first of possibly three brain operations.

The disease results in abnormal nerve impulses in the brain, blocking Joe's freedom of movement and twisting his limbs in unnatural positions.

Joe's father. Fred Crissey, a physical education teacher and Central Middle School and varsity baseball coach at Plymouth Canton High School, learned of a series of operations developed by a New York City doctor at St. Barnabas Hospital that

offers a chance for Joe to lead a normal life.

Crissey and his wife Jan investigated the possiblity of having the operations performed three years ago.

The reason for the delay (of the operations) until now was for Joe to gain some strength," Crissey said. "This is a very difficult operation physically

"THERE IS NO sign of rapid decline in Joe's condition, but it's not improving. Now he's entering the preadolescent stage of his life and it's starting to affect him emotionally."

Crissev said Joe has had regular check-ups with a physician at Univer-

Joe, who turned 12 Feb. 26, has been on a diet of different medicines and pills since the disease started. The constant medication has helped reduce the pain accompanying the disease, but surgery is the only way to relieve the problem.

"The operation should alleviate the problem with the muscles on the left side and the spasms," Crissey said. "But the work is so extensive and difficult physically that all of it can't be done at once.

Joe is a sixth grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic and attends classes when he can.

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"He is able to go to school sporadsity Hospital in Ann Arbor who has ically." Crissey explained. "He can in Michigan. been in contact with the doctors in stand and walk at times, but he needs Most of the money raised will go for a constant companion at his side. The expenses incurred by the first operact of sitting up is an effort. ation. 'Hopefully, this operation will let Joe relax a little and stop the pain in and thank all the people who have the muscle spasms.

THE COMMUNITY LEARNED of Joe's disease three years ago and began a series of fund-raisers to help

The orginal "Joe Crissey Fund"

'The Joe Crissey Walk-a-thon'' where hundreds of people in the area hiked many miles around the city to raise

Maps vtill available for coloring contest

Community maps are still available for youngsters or senior citizens to enter the "Colour My Community" contest being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Civitan Club. The contest is open to all school-age children in the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools, including private schools

Some 13 \$50 first place prizes will be donated by the Civitans to the best map in each grade-kindergarten through 12. Senior citizens also are eligible to enter.

Free maps may be obtained from participating merchants. No merchanidise purchases are necessary. A limited number of community maps also are available in the office of the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth. Completed maps must have the artist's name, grade, address, phone Mike Caffery.

number, school and sponsoring merchant in the upper left hand corner above the words "Plymouth Community Map.'

The finished maps should be returned to the sponsoring merchant or to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline for the contest is noon April 15. Winners will be announced April 26. All winning entries become the property of the sponsoring merchant, unless the artist requests it be returned.

Judges for the contest are District Judge Dunbar Davis, architect Eric Carne and photographer John Gaffield.

All winners will be invited to ride as co-grand marshals in the Special Olympics Parade held later this year at Livonia Bently High School.

Civitan Chairman for the project is

Courts are opened for community use

ment of Plymouth-Canton Schools is end. Additional time may be reserved sponsoring a handball, paddleball, rac- by calling the same number from 10quetball program in the gymnasium 10:30 a.m. on Friday, or by reporting of Plymouth Canton High.

The program for school district residents will be on Saturdays and Sundays beginning March 12. There are four full-sized courts which will be made available for community use during the remainder of the school year. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Residents may make reservations by calling 459-1123 between 9-10:20

a.m. Thursday or Friday for the upcoming weekend. Reservations are

The continuing education depart- for one hour only per family per weekto the courts on Saturday or Sunday.

> To reserve time, persons must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. Non-residents may be invited as guests but they will be charged an additional fee

> Identification, such as a driver's license or student identification card, will be required when signing in.

> The fee is soper court per hour There is a \$2 charge per non-resident guest per hour



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New York. "They told us Joe is physically strong and now is the time," Crissey

Chorus slates spring concert

The Plymouth Canton High vocal music department, directed by Betty Weideman, will present a spring concert on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton auditorium.

The mixed chorus will sing "Cantate Domino," Neil Diamond's "Song Sung Blue," and the folk blues tune "Go Way from My Window." The Madrigal Singers will perform "Sweet Day, Spring Now is Near" and the spiritual "Bye an' Bye.

Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Hi Ho Nobody Home," and two Irish songs featuring soloists Gayle Ludwig and Lori Roman will be performed by the girls glee club.

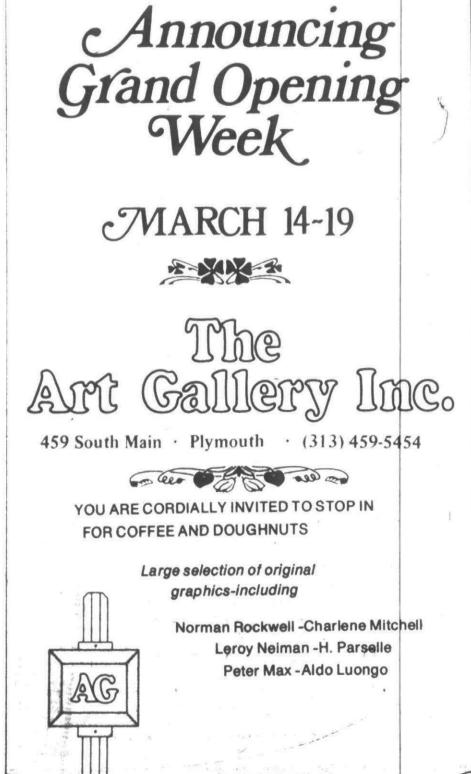
The swing ensemble will present

"Just a Closer Walk," "I Won't Last a Day Without You," and "California Dreamin'

A Spanish song, "Eres Tu," sung by the Ninth 5rade Chorus will feature soloist Bernice Smith. The chorus will also sing Mozart's "Hostias" and the spiritual "Jesus in the Morning. The concert choir will perform "There Will Come Soft Rains" and

"He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" as well as two songs they performed at the District Choral Festival— "From the End of the Earth" by Hovhaness and "Live a Humble" by Hairston.

There is no admission charge to the concert.







Plymouth and Canton youngsters a first-hand education in the halls of justice. The inquisitive students

35th District Judge Dunbar Davis is giving gave Davis a real grilling during court recess. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

School agenda previewed

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and Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

Under the 45-15 year-round program, four groups of students attend school for nine weeks and receive three-week vacations throughout the vear. The expansion of 45-15 is being done by the school district to cope with student enrollment growth. One of the program's main advantages is that it increases the capacity of school buildings by one-third.

THE SCHOOL BOARD will be asked to approve a resolution concerning the design concepts of future elementary buildings.

The draft of the resolution was opment for board approval. worked out at a board study meeting March 8. "It was felt by the board that the elements contained in this resolution do reflect the concerns being expressed by citizens," said Hoben.

Principals and other administrators in the school district, some time ago, had petitioned the board to organize a union to represent them. The board, tonight, will vote whether to recognize the Plymouth Congress of Administrators. The union already has been recognized by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Trustee Tom Yack is expected to introduce a resolution on land devel-

The board also will be asked to approve use of an outside consultant-Ecotran-to do analysis on bus loading, redistricting and geographic enrollment.

The administration hopes the service might lead to better control and discipline on buses, a reporting system to give principals information as to locations of bus stops and bus routes, better scheduling of services for buses. "It is apparent that when ed while the students were in the you consider ESY as producing a changing bus schedule every 15 days that some type of control of this nature is warranted." added Hoben.

Legal eaglets invading the local halls of justice

Monday, March 14, 1977

By GLENN BUNTING

When elementary students are tested on court proceedings, they often rely on television, a child's most convenient resource, for the response. The common TV scene of gripping courtroom action with prosecutor and defendant at each other's throat is usually all a youngster has to form an opinion.

This image is quickly changing as fifth graders from local elementaries are beginning to spend some time observing occurances in Judge Dunbar Davis' 35th District Court.

In an attempt to help educate Plymouth and Canton youngsters, Davis began inviting different groups to his courtroom on Main Street every Monday morning.

This week's group of about 40 students from Allen School got a firsthand look at what really goes on in a court of law.

Before he declared court in session. Judge Davis met with his guests in the city commission room to explain the judicial process. He told the youngsters that the defendant is first informed of the charges, his legal rights and then the option of pleading guilty or not guilty.

During the judge's briefing, one girl. displaying her flare for the spectacular, asked Davis if there were any murder cases scheduled for the day

DAVIS SAID there wasn't any, but that the day's docket included charges of armed robbery, possession of marijuana, and stealing and delivery of narcotics, none of which were processcourtroom.

After his explanation. Davis told the voungsters, "Afterwards, you can tell me the mistakes I made." The judge also told the students they could take turns sitting in the juror's box, a mo-

that the officer was ill. As the myriad cases wore on, the students grew tired of the defendants pleading guilty of vehicle violations and Judge Davis handing down fines. Restlessness set in when the court recessed for a few moments, as yawns and faces staring out windows took over.

BUT ALL EYES perked up when the youngsters heard the familiar phrase, "Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," signalling the start of trials with witnesses and tough questions and answers.

The final three cases involved testimony with witnesses, lawyers and the prosecuting attorney all participating. The fifth graders also were intrigued when marked evidence was brought into the courtroom.

In one case, a Wayne County deputy and a 16-year-old girl testified that beer was found in a defendant's parked car. An open pack of beer with three bottles was then shown as evidence. The prosecuting attorney drew a burst of laughter from the spectators when he asked the deputy what the bottles contained.

Judge Davis explained that a Supreme Court law states that commercial labels do not necessarily reflect the contents. The prosecuting attorney then quipped, "Perhaps one of torney then quipped, "Perhaps one of the youngsters would like to taste the **in large print** contents to see what's inside.

Davis recessed at 10:50 a.m. to meet with the students again. The 11/2 hour session, which began at 9:20 a.m., produced \$1,535 of revenue for the court.

DURING RECESS, Davis was flooded with candid questions by the Allen fifth graders. Among the inquiries were:

"'Isn't \$200 a lot for drinking a can of beer in the car?

• "Did you hear the case of the Red

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court. "It was fun," said Tom Albos. "I really liked the last case because of all the arguments.

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Vickie Krause, the students' teacher, said the purpose of the field trip was to give the Allen fifth graders a chance to observe the judicial system in action. "Most of them took a gov ernment course last semester and studied the three branches of government. They got a good view of the court's role of interpreting the law.

Davis said that judges, like all professionals, are losing esteem in the public eye and that visits like these might reverse those trends. "I think if the kids can see the judge for themselves, perhaps it will give them a better impression of the judicial system.

"Their opinions might not be important now, but they will in 10 or 15 years. I guess you could say we're trying to build for the future."

Davis ended the session by inviting the youngsters and their families back to court. He said all courts are public except juvenile and they could call in advance to find out what cases would be on the court's docket.

Library books

Canton Township's Recreation Department will open its large print library March 9 in the recreation center, 44237 Michigan Ave at Sheldon.

The 250-book library includes books of romance, religion, fiction, non-fiction and hobbies. Periodicals and magazines are also available in large print to be checked out

The large print materials were purchased by Canton for senior citizens and other residents with eye problems. Money for the books came from a community block grant. For further information about recreation or senior citizen activities call Brenda Pollack



Three of four Plymouth Salem High School tificate for her perspective painting; Ralph students who received artwork awards recently Robinson won a certificate of merit for his are shown above. From left is Duane Albright graphic print of an ant. Not shown is Florina who took second place in the senior division Bojeri, who won a certificate of merit in the Autorama automotive design contest; charcoal and chalk division. (Staff photo by



Modular scheduling isn't for everyone

Editor

As taxpayers and parents, we wish to register several complaints about the present state of Plymouth-Canton Schools. We have talked and griped with other parents long enough.

Myself, a teacher for 15 years in another district, and my husband, a former high school dropout who has since earned a high school diploma and spent a few years in college, have very different backgrounds, but we both agree on the need for changes in this district

There is a need for a standard reporting system within the elementary schools Right now, there are varied

Car hits pedestrian

A Westland resident was struck by a car driven by a Plymouth man Friday evening in front of the VFW hall on S. Mill Street. He is in the intensive care unit of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and listed in guarded condition.

According to Michigan State Police Sgt. James Belcher, Allan Roy DeWitt. 38. of 8325 Grav in Westland. walked out of the VFW's private drive into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Gregory James Wick, 18, of 678 Ann in Plymouth, at about 8-15 pm.

Belcher said there were no citations issued at the time of the accident. The investigation is still in progress,



Airman Mark K. Ley, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Lev. 49952 Geddes Rd., graduated from the U.S. Air Force's jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command His next assignment is at Kirkland AFB N.M.

report sheets used and even when the same report is used, they are interpreted completely different.

Did you know the reason so many people are against the 45-15 school vear is because they feel it means open classrooms. The school board is just adding to this myth by the schools it chooe to put on the 45-15 plan

We, personally, are all for the 45-15 idea, but if it means our children must continue at an open school, we will transfer them to a traditional school year so they may return to a traditional classroom.

THE LAST STUDY we read by open classroom minded people found that children in the traditional schools were learning better than those in open classes, much to the surprise of the researchers.

At the high school level, I agree with those that say modular scheduling is great, but only for the top 10-20 per cent of students who have proven they are mature and responsible enough to handle it. This was the way modular scheduling was originially set up.

A parent can request that their child be placed on traditional scheduling for only the first two years. Even at that, the student is limited so much in the courses he can take that the parent becomes the heavy.

In fact, the board's interpretation of traditional scheduling is really a distortion. Traditional, in the real sense means the child should be scheduled into study halls, library and lunch rooms when he is not in class so it is known where ths student is at all times of the day

Also, we demand as parents, that we be notified the first time our child skips a class, not the fourth or the eighth times. We pay the taxes to help run the schools and we have the right to know if our child is wasting them.

Keep your modular scheduling, but make it a privilege for the ones who can really handle and benefit from it. But also, give us a good traditional program that runs through the 12th grade, has a good choice of varied subjects and all free time planned.

LIVONIA DROPPED its modular scheduling because of the cost. In this day and age of financially poor school districts, it would seem ludicrous to continue with a system that is expensive and opposed by so many parents.

Why should we support a \$30 million bond issue to put up new shells of buildings when the present schools are not used to their fullest? If our system went 45-15 in every school, elementary through high school, we could handle one-third the number of students in our present facilities.

Having two high schools where the class day ends around 2 p.m. is another waste of space. The school board

County pledges cop aid

be provided.

that quickly.

Sempliner.

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ZBA was legal—Kelley,

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police protection. If we are not going to get it, we should get some money back. I'm sure the answer will be 'no,' but I wanted to ask.

Stein said the Canton Police Committee had scheduled a meeting for March 15 to hear reports from the sheriff's department about how the road patrol was going to be phased out, but it had been canceled.

"The meeting has been on and off and on and off. We can't seem to find out what's going on, and nobody wants to talk about it." Stein said he sent his own letter to the committee asking for a public hearing on the cutoff. He told committee members that

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who's paying the bills.

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legal counsel.

ner to make it legal. I think Sempli-

ner is prostituting himself. He knows

Greenstein echoed Donahue's claim

that Stein "went shopping" for an

opinion to remove what he felt was a

"I condemn Harold Stein," said

Trustee Robert Myers, the only

board member voting against appoint-

ing five new ZBA members, said he is

considering recommending that Sem-

pliner be dropped as the township's

"I'm sick and tired of seeing politically-motivated decisions coming

should plan ahead, not just for the next 5-10 years, but more. Do we want to end up having closed

schools sitting vacant because we overbuilt during our growth spurt? Why waste money and effort?

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An early morning fire ing the life of a Wayne pending positive identi-Friday swept through a resident and completely

fication by next of kin.

Sempliner is criticized from both Bert Burgovne and William Sempliner," Myers said. "No longer will I have faith in an opinion from

Stein would not explain his reason-

ing, but he said that he didn't believe

the patrol would be terminated at the

end of June. "I don't know. I just

have a hunch that we will have sher-

iff's protection after the supposed cut-

off date. They aren't going to end it

WHEN SEMPLINER was informed of his critics comments, he warned of possible libel action. He said he called the case the way he saw it.

"I advised the township board of this situation last August, before the primary, before anyone knew Greenstein wouldn't be in office. I gave him the same opinion I gave Stein. I won't let these people put me in the middle of a political fight. I've been working for the township for 25 years and I've never let that happen.

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According to township fire officials. Luther Williams of 14124 Wilson, the owner of the trailer. escaped with "minor injuries and singed hair."

> Township Fire Chief James Gignac said that his department received the alarm at 6:26 a.m. and sent two fire trucks and two rescue vehicles to the scene. Firefighters battled the fire for more than an hour before bringing it under control

Firefighter Orvile Henning suffered a broken wrist. He was treated at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and released.

THE CAUSE OF the fire is under investigation by the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal. Officials estimate that \$21,500 worth of damage was done to the home and contents. An adjacent trailer sustained about \$240 in heat damage.

Gignac credited a smoke detector in the trailer for giving Williams enough time to escape without serious injury



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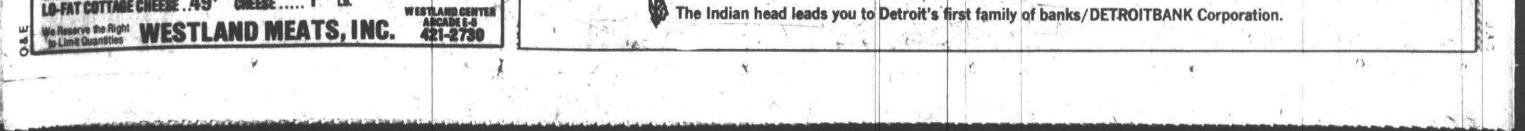
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Too busy to advertise

An energy crunch boom-

By W.W. EDGAR

While the entire nation is buckling under the energy crunch with gasoline prices going sky-high and utility bills reaching almost unbelievable heights. there is one man in Plymouth who is enjoying his best business year since 1960

The fortunate fellow is Warren Bradburn, president of Air-Tite, Inc, whose chief product is insulation, and his entire staff, working out of the plant on Holbrook Avenue, are kept jumping day after day

'We are so busy.'' Bradburn smiled. "that we haven't had time to paint the name of our firm on our two new trucks. And you know that's missing out on a spledid way of advertising.

BEFORE THE energy crunch started, about four years ago, most of the company's business was in insulating new homes. Bradburn and his men work in conjunction with Bud Gould and his land development operation. But now times have changed.

"There was a time when new home insulation was 95 per cent of our business. Now it is only 70 per cent as reinsulation has taken hold.

Under the system now in vogue in an attempt to ease the energy crisis the large utility companies such as

Michigan Consolidated, through some * fine screening, prepares a list of insulation contractors. Those 'chosen must have proof of being legitimnate business firms and are held responsible to the home owner.

Air-Tite ia a qualified member of that select group and that is what helps to keep the firm busy.

"We have five trucks working Plymouth and the surrounding area as far north as Midland," Bradburn pointed out. "We do an average of 200 jobs a month.'

MANY OF THESE jobs are complete apartment complexes.

At the moment his firm is re-insulating the entire Highland Lakes area that was constructed at the old gravel pit on Eight Mile Road in Northville. There are 724 units in the area. Several other large apartments are on the list for re-insulation and it could be, according to Bradburn, that the firm will be busy all summer.

"Michigan Senator Bob Griffin now has a bill before Congress to insulate the entire nation. If that should pass there is no telling just how we could be.

He said he is not in favor of the government doing such a job, pointing out that, under such regulations, the taxpayers, in many instances, would



to speak L. Brooks Patterson will appear before a

joint meeting of the Plymouth, Northville, Livonia. Farmington. Southfield and Lathrup Village Republican clubs

The program will begin mat 7:45 p.m. in the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. The meeting is open to the public. A social hour will follow the meeting and a cash bar will be available. There will be a \$1 admission charge per person.

Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, will speak on parole reform. He hopes to place a parole reform question on the next general election

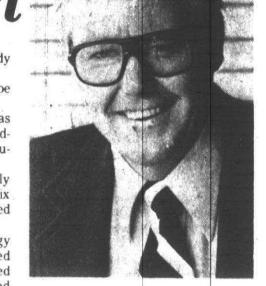
be paying for something they already have.

"I think a better method could be provided.

Since the firm opened in 1960 it has dealt with all sorts of insulation including fiberglass, rock wool and cellulose, which is recycled paper.

"Our business has changed greatly in the past 10 years. In those days six inches of insulation was considered sufficient in any home

"Now, with the rising cost of energy this amount has just about doubled and many of the homes we insulated back then are being re-insulated today



WARREN BRADBURN

More jails needed--McDonald

Additional jail space is the key to keeping our streets safe and our homes secure against crime in urban areas.

That's the belief of Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald. the Democratic candidate for the 14th District state senate seat. He faces Robert Geake (R-Northville) in a March 23 special election to fill the seat vacated by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth)

The best way to curb crime is to make punishment certain." McDonald told a Redford service group last week. "But we cannot put teeth into sentencing and parole reform until we have adequate prison cells to contain convicted criminals

McDonald favors presumptive sentences for serious crimes. Under this method, the judge would be required by law to set a specific minimum sentence for a certain offense, but would be allowed to decrease or increase the mandatory sentence for explicit reasons based on mitiagting or aggravating circumstances.

Parole systems must be reformed to keep criminals in prison for a reasonable amount of the sentenced time, McDonald maintains.

'So-called 'good time' should be reviewed and made less accessible to persons who have commited violent crimes.

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MCDONALD ALSO supports Senate Bill 162 which alters and specifically defines the provisions by which a person accumulates "good time" for the purpose of getting out of prison early. In effect, the Democratic candidate points out, the bill would not permit good time to be accumulated by a person convicted of a crime of violence against another person or by a person convicted of a crime while illegally carrying a firearm. 'Any proposal that provides tougher

sentencing or stricter paroles ultimately requires a commitment for more jails," McDonald adds.

"Unless the state provides additional prison space, there is no way more criminals can be housed or kept for longer periods.

McDonald refers to the fact that state penal institutions now are overcrowded, exceeding more than 1,000 inmates beyond capacity. Without more prison space. McDonald foresees the state running into the same problems facing the Wayne County Jail

'It's time we faced the prison problem directly instead of discussing it." he concluded.

'As state senator, I promise to spur senate action to place a bond issue for prison construction on the ballot for approval of the people at the next election.

Geake urges state changes

State Rep. Robert Geake, Republican nominee in the special state senate election March 23, has outlined his proposals for improving the state's health care programs.

Geake, a Northville resident, said he hopes the revised mental health code will be approved by the state legislature this year, that reductions should be made of the "exhorbitant awards" which juries have been giving to plaintiffs in malpractice cases. The candidate said there are three major problems in the state's Medicaid reimbursement program-fraud, abuse, and exessive paperwork.

"THE OPPORTUNITIES for abuse are so great that it appears to me there is little incentive for outright fraud," Geake said before voters at a coffee hour in the home of Ed Bastin of 29634 Lamar, Livonia, and was part of an interview printed in a recent Michigan Hospital Association's publication.

"A little more common sense and a few less bureaucrats in the department of social services could probably do a lot to reduce unnecessary paper ward the revised code last year +

work both for the department and providers.' The candidate also said he plans to

introduce legislation this session to prohibit the ownership of medical labs by physicians, a practice already declared unethical by the American Medical Association

He stressed the need for adequate health care planning and coordination. advocating a strong role for the state in applying and enforcing health care standards.

Geake also said that he hopes the work on the proposed state public health code, which was approved by the house last year but failed in the senate, would "not be lost

"As a member of the house public health committee. I was able to follow the revised code when it passed from the public health statutes revision project to the legislature. This session we will be again working on the legislation and will most likely approve an acceptable package

Geake said that other legislators had a generally "positive attitude" to-





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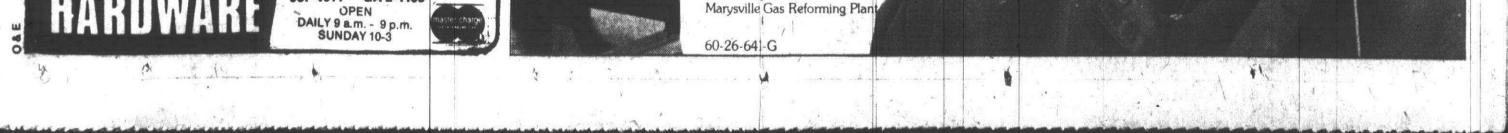
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Dan Riggs (center), physical education instructor at East Middle School, shakes hands with Frank DeLorenzo (left) and Mike Katros before officiating this wrestling match. Riggs is the junior varsity wrestling coach at Plymouth Canton High School and organizer of the first-annual Plymouth Middle School Wrestling Invitational. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

Wagenschutz wins playoffs

Wagenschutz may have finished in tourth place in the regular-season standings of the Plymouth Men's Basketball League, but it suprised everyone by winning the playoff championship Wednesday night 63-58 over Century 21.

This Cinderalla squad knotched the final spot of the playoffs with an 8-6 record and was matched in the first round with city champion Side Street.

Wagenschutz upset Side Street 84-73 in its best performance of the season.

A pressing Century defense cut the Wagenschutz lead to three. 59-56, with only 2:10 remaining.

But that's the closest Century came as Wagenschutz's penetrating offense resulted in two easy layups at the end, securing the five-point victory.

Falvo followed Olsen in scoring with 13 points for the winners. Brent Boegler added 11. Rob Willette pumped in 10 and Steve Robb chipped in eight.

Century was paced by George McDowell's 16-point performance. Bob Kel-

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Sports Editor

The sport of wrestling has become quite a popular event at the high school level in recent years. But now the popularity of this sports has spread into the four Plymouth middle schools.

Dan Riggs, physical education teacher at East Middle School and junior

varsity wrestling coach at Plymouth Canton High School, has spearheaded the drive to spread wrestling interest to the middle school level.

Wrestling tourney coming

Riggs has gotten together with the other three male gym instructor at West. Pioneer and Central and organized the first annual Plymouth Middle School Invitational Wrestling Tournament to be held March 19 at East beginning at 10 a.m.

The Plymouth-Canton community does not have a formal middle school wrestling program that competes with other schools. So this tournament is being offered to increase the wrestling interest of middle school students before they reach the high school level

EACH MIDDLE'school has been conducting separtate qualifying matches in gym classes. All the teachers have presented a unit on wrestling and taught the students the basic. skills of the sport.

The matches within the schools qualify two boys from 15 different weight classes to come to East on Saturday to compete in the tourney for the

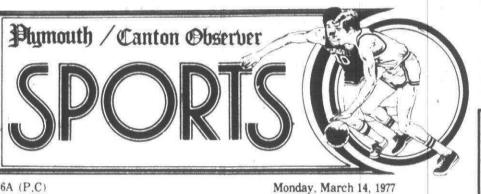
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middle school championship

The weight classes for both seventh and eighth grade students range from 66 pounds to 167 pounds and heavy-+weight. This means that each school , will send 30 seventh grade and 30 eighth grade boys to the tourney. which makes a total number of 240 for boys participating.

The seventh and eighth grade tournaments will be conducted separately with eight boys in each weight-class " of the double elimination format. First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded to the winners of each weight class.

Admission is free to the public, and this event will run throughout the day until 5 p.m.



At East Middle School

Gymnasts lose home opener

son for the Plymouth Gymnastics Club was a sad one as it lost by only 1.1 points last week.

This non-league tri-meet, which was held at Plymouth Canton's new Phase III facility, found Warren leading the way in the "A" competition with 147.6 points. Plymouth was a close second with 146.5 and Birmingham placed third at 122.85

Warren also won the "B" competition with 124.3 points. Plymouth placed second at 117.8 and Birmingham was third at 91.65.

Leading the way for Plymouth was its fine 16-year-old gymnast Jill Moorehead who is a junior at Plymouth Can-

Soccer

coaches

The first home meet of the 1977 sea- ton High School. Moorehead placed first in the vault competition, first in floor exercise, second on the bars. fourth on the beam and first allaround.

> Denise Ceravolo placed second on the beam, sixth on the bars, sixth in the floor exercise and sixth allaround.

> Wendy Gray accomplished first on the beam, fourth in floor exercise, fifth on the vault and seventh allaround. Annette Kubiske was second in floor exercise, fourth on the vault and seventh on bars.

Laura Michalik and Cheryl Newport were other Plymouth "A" competitors but they did not place.



After Century toppled Air Tite Insulators 75-67 in the other playoff matchup. Wagenschutz went back to its tricks by upending favored Century to win a sponsor's trophy as playoff champions.

During the regular season. Century defeated Wagenschutz twice by scores of 85-61 and 70-62. But Century was missing two of its big forwards for this playoff finale and Wagenschutz wasn't to be denied.

An inspired team effort paced by the inside play of Russ Olsen (21) points) sparked the victory.

The game was close from the opening tipoff with Century holding a slim 17-14 first period lead. Wagenschutz made up those points in the second quarter and surged into a 35-31 halftime lead

PLAY REMAINED even in the third period as both teams were content to trade baskets. Wagenschutz added only two points to its advantage to take a 50-44 lead into the final peri-

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lman had 13. Dan Moore 10. Dave Yeager eight and Tom Davis seven. In the preliminary rounds last Mon-

day night. Wagenschutz's Mark Falvo dropped in 23 points to lead the highscoring upset over Side Street. Robb followed with 20. Boegler added 16 and Olsen 14.

Side Street's Rick Neu put on a great show with a game-high 29 points. Despite the loss. Side Street will represent Plymouth in the state tournament held in two weeks at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant

The other game saw Century 21 defeat third-place Air Tite by eight points.

The game remained close for the entire first half as Century held a onepoint margin, 33-32. Century finally broke loose in the third quarter and mounted a 10-point lead that it never relinquished.

Kellman played his best game of the season-scoring 21 points and playing tough defense.

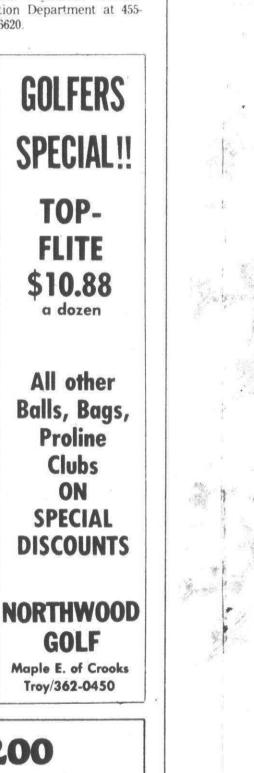
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The Western Suburban Soccer League is in need of coaches for spring soccer. Play begins in early April.

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By W.W. EDGAR

there is any doubt that the en are gradually taking over the ting tame, a visit to any of the es-ishments these days - especially the manewives have found the

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or for few hours. And now moving into the afternoon the evening hours. they are cutting further inreads winning wen on their own terms winning This was the case at r bewl in Canton when Margie

Brothers, competing in the men's trio, unleashed a 223 game in a 563 series.

The 223 was high game for the night. AND SPEAKING OF WOMEN, Mary Mohacsi, "the former bowling queen, keeps right on rolling along. This week she posted a \$34 series to pace the Ladies Major League, and Cora Fiebig's Luxury team, came through with a 2902 series on games

ef 995, 924 and, 983. THE 700 BARRIER was broken again this week in the Wonderland Classic. The latest to turn the trick is

Don McKay, who linked games of 235, 276 and 209 for a 720.

In The Pocket

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This big count enabled the Harry Thomas team, captained by John Cox, to register a 3107.

Tying McKay for high single game honors at 276 was Ed Austrung who inserted a 276 between games of 166 and 234 for 676.

PAT LIBBY had every reason to be pleased with her bowling this week in the Ladies League at Garden Lanes. Though she carries only a 138 average, she found the range for a 257

game in a 572 series. The leader was Judy Mazie with a 614.

In the men's junior house loop, Al Black was top man with a 637 and Richard Kalinski was next with 614.

THE GIRLS had another great week at Westland where Karmen Chate and Jackie Richards waged a great duel as anchormen on the their teams in the Classic.

Karmen put together games of 210. 217 and 199 for \$26 and won by five pins when Jankie fell to 196 after games of 214 and 211. The race for

fifth place was just as keen and finally went to Jan Himmelspoch who had a 226 in 551. Barb Hendrexin landed fourth with a 546.

Another great duel was waged between Judy Whalen, who had 206 in 580 to land third place, and Pat Mayles, who was next with 221 in 577.

In the junior house, Bob Pniewski returned to the winner's circle with a 671 gained on games of 243, 220 and 208. Brian Crist had a 247 for high game in the league. In the 700-800 cir- ed a 237 closing game.

cuit, D.E. Frederick had a 238 for high game.

THERE WAS A GOOD reason for the broad grin on Fran Marshall's face when she finished bowling at Merri-BowL. Carrying a 115 average, she toppled the Pins to the tune of a 224 in a 544 series to, pace the St. Damian loop.

Sharon Sezakis showed the way in the Bowlerettes with a 582 that includ-



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Churchill rally falls short

By DOUG FUNKE

"God bless those kids-they never quit."

Very few, if anyone, who witnessed Livonia Churchill's 69-59 overtime loss to Ypsilanti Friday night in the state basketball regional finals could dispute the assessment of Churchill coach Pat Montagano.

The Chargers could have laid down and died Friday evening when they trailed 57-48 with only 3:08 left in the game.

Instead, after taking a timeout to regroup, Tom Bay, Paul Eberly, John Jameson, Dave Sipes and Ron Nutter mounted a comeback which had the huge crowd in Ypsilanti on its feet the

rest of the way.

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Nutter drove down the court and slipped in a layup to make the score 57-50. Eberly followed with a longrange shot to close the gap even further.

The Chargers continued their crushing full-court man-to-man press and thoroughly confused ¥psilanti.

Eberly made good on one of two free throws to pull Churchill even closer and the dogged pressure continued. Bay followed with a pair of free throws to pull the Chargers within two, as hysteria reigned.

Another Ypsilanti turnover gave Churchill the ball with a minute to play. Bay missed on a long corner shot but Jameson muscled the ball . into the basket on the rebound for the equalizing points.

Churchill again obtained possession on a turnover and had a chance to realize its dream with 24 seconds remaining. However, the potential winning shot was never taken. The Chargers lost the ball on a turnover with four seconds lcft.

Churchill seemed to have exhausted its resources in its comeback bid. It was all Ypsilanti in the extra period, with the Braves out-pointing the Chargers, 12-2.

"We kind of ran out of bullets in the overtime," said a smiling Montagano after the game. "I'm so proud of these kids. What can I say? We gave the team that won the (regional) tour-

nament a helluva run.

"All six guys (the five starters plus Craig Hanton) just worked their buns off. What can you say?" Montagano continued. "I can go home and say the kids gave me 100 per cent. There was nothing else to give."

The Chargers got off to a big lead during the first quarter, holding an advantage of 17-8 during the late stages of the opening period.

Ypsilanti, playing in its own gym before a hometown crowd, was not about to be blown out, though, and trailed at the intermission by only a 32-26 score.

Churchill hit a phenomenal 58 per cent of its shots from the field during the first half, canning 15 of 26.

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Roth begins golf season

The Spring golf season for the University of Arizona got into full swing last month and Plymouth's Jeff Roth is doing his part to make the Wildcats' season a successful one.

Roth, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, competes in his sophomore year for the Wildcats.

The season began with the annual Arizona Collegiate Golf Tournament at Ahwatukee Country Club in Tempe. Roth helped his team to a secondplace finish out of a field of 20 teams, by shooting rounds of 76 and 73 for a 149 total.

The Wildcats placed fourth out of 22 squads in the Pacific Coast Intercolligiate Golf Classic at Riverside, Cailfornia two weeks later.

Roth shot scores of 77-76-74 for a 227 total, placing third in the competition. The 19-year old golfer is at U of A on a four-year scholarship Roth led

the Rocks to a 1973 Class A state chanpionship in his junior year at Salem.

Bake, Metro win playoffs

Plymouth Bake Realty and Plymouth Metro Club each won playoff championships in Plymouth Hockey Association action last week. Bake Realty defeated Grampa Gremlins 3-2 in the championship contest of the Mite Division. Zetro Club won the Squirt title with a 4-2 decision over the Rangers. The Pee Wee playoffs are still m progress and the Bantam and Midget Divisions didn't have the post-season play

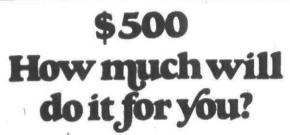


Correction

In some editions of last Thursday's Observer sports sections, it was reported that Livonia Churchill basketball coach Pat Montagano "spotted" Southfield coach Don Kaump crossing his fingers—signaling for a different player to go to the foul line at a controversial part of Churchill's 51-50 regional victory last Tuesday at Ypsilanti.

Montagano, in fact, was informed after the game by a fellow coach sitting in the stands that Kaump crossed his fingers.





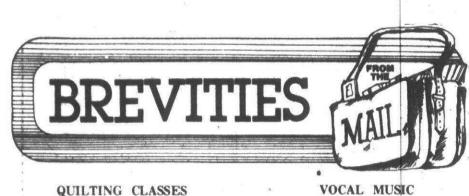
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QUILTING CLASSES

March 16- Quilting classes begin in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, W. Chicago at Hubbard, Livonia, Room 203, from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Applique, trapunto, linsey-woolsie, and patch work will be covered in the six-week classes. Cost is \$14 to YWCA members. \$20 for non-members. Baby-sitting will be provided on demand. To register call 561-4110.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

March 16-Bird School PTO is sponsoring its annual Mother-Daughter Night in West Middle School at 7 p.m. The Jack Barnes Dance Studio will be présenting a program of gymnastics and various forms of dancing. Ice cream sundaes will be served for refreshment

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

March 17-The German-American Club will have a cheese and wine tasting party at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

NORTHVILLE SQUARE

March 19-Free Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating classes will be held at the Northville Square Shopping Center. 133 W. Main. from 10 a.m. to noon and from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on the upper level. Bring along two raw eggs. a candle and a candle holder. The cost of the supplies, which includes dye, beeswax, and an Presbyterian Church. A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a sing-along, a short business meeting, and a film entitled '2001' by Michigan Bell Telephone. Visitors are welcome.

March 22-The Plymouth Canton High School Vocal Music Department will present its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High au-

THEATRE GUILD

ditorium. Admission is free

March 22-The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School auditorium. The general public is invited.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

March 24-The United Democratic Club of Canton will conduct a membership drive at 8 p.m. in UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue. Refreshments will be served. All Canton residents are invited.

AAUP BOOKS

The American Association of University Women is still in need of books for its annual booksale. Donations of books, magazines and sheet music may be dropped off at the box in Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Or, pick-up service is available by calling Judy Morgan at 453-6099.

LIONS AUCTION

The Plymouth Lions Club needs donations of items of value for its second annual public charity auction, to be held April 17 at the Cultural Center. Tools. yard equipment, toys, furniture, etc. are needed. To donate call 453-7800 during the day, or 455-4283 evenings.

Hearing tonight for shared \$

A public hearing will be held tonight (Monday) by the Plymouth City Commission to receive suggestions from residents on how best to spend federally shared funds.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers, in city hall.

The city expects to receive about \$100.000 in federal revenue sharing funds this year and would like citizen input on how best to spend that monev

Under federal guidelines and the city's past practice, the shared revenues have been used for capitol construction-for new buildings, renovation or expansion of existing buildings, improvements to parks or other tangible property.

The commission, after receiving citizen input, will make decisions on how to spend the federal revenue sharing allocation as part of its regular budgeting process for fiscal year 1977-78.

From our readers Labor groups not gifted with unlimited patience

Editor:

In recent weeks in the local press there has been information or rationale in support of the "45-15" ESY program in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Briefly, this concept strives to maximize facility utilization and provide a more efficient and effective assignment of professional staff.

The primary purpose of this letter is to clarify the position of the Plymouth Education Association regarding numerous staffing adjustments, increased number of students, and the use of several buildings in addition to Miller Elementary School where the pilot program began.

Specifically, the PEA will provide input for, participate in formation of guidelines for effective implementation of, and provide professional services, only if such 45-15 Extended School Year expansion is an integral, negotiated part of a new contract (master agreement) which fully guarantees the rights and privileges of both parties.

Publicized plans of administrators and school board have been interpreted in the minds of some citizens as automatic and inevitable. We as-

sume that the board fully realizes the legal and other possible ramifications which such dictatorial and irrational actions will produce. Unilateral plans, whether developed and proposed by either the PEA or the administration, are totally unacceptable

Labor groups are not gifted with unlimited patience or tolerance. We hope to be able to maintain the uninterrupted service we have provided to Plymouth-Canton students. However, as obstacles grow and settlement of the contract is delayed, further disillusionment among teachers accelerates. We face a stone-walling school board which acts in concert with other county school boards to deny their teachers an equitable contract settlement. Public awareness of the local situation must increase.

The PEA is composed of nearly 700 teachers charged with guiding the growth and development of several thousands of youngsters. We are public employees, but we are not servants willing to sit idly by and be manipulated as puppets on a string.

JOHN RYDER **BILL GRIMMER** Co-chairmen, PEA Steering Committee





CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 77-2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SEC-TION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 10.30, PARKING CREDITS, OF CHAPTER 127, AUTOMOBILE PARKING SYS-TEM, OF TITLE X OF SAID CODE. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 127, Automobile Parking System, of Title X of the Plymouth City Code is hereby amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 10.30, Parking Credits, as follows:

10.30 Parking Credits.

Publish: March 14, 1977

- (1) The owner or owners of new or expanded use of property in the City of Plymouth may make application to the City Clerk for an exception for the option of paying an amount, plus interest, as established by resolution of the City Commission, and reviewed annually in March, per required parking space in lieu of providing said required spaces as per the provisions and requirements set forth in Section 5.196 of Chapter 52, Zoning, of this Code. These monies would be paid into the Parking Fund of the City of Plymouth to be utilized only for construction or future expansion of parking facilities.
- (2) The amount paid into the Parking Fund for parking spaces shall not apply against any present or future special assessments levied by the City for park-
- (3) This exception may be granted by the City Commission based upon evidence presented by the property owner or owners showing that the reasonable ability to provide any or all of the required parking spaces, as required in Section 5.196 of Chapter 52 of this Code, does not exist.
- (4) The provisions of this section also apply to any change in use of property that would require parking spaces in excess of those required for the previous use.
- (5) Payment of said spaces may be paid in installments of not less than 10% per year per space for a period of ten (10) years and an Annual Certificate of Occupancy will be issued only after the yearly instaliment has been received by the City Treasurer.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be declared an emergency ordinance and shall become immediately operative and effective upon its adoption.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth. Michigan, this 7th day of March, 1977.

Joseph J. Bida	Paul V	Brumfield
Mayor		City Clerk



Student radio weekly listings

Folowing are this week's program Schools, outlining tonight's school listings of WSDP (89.3 on the FM dial), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

March 14-The Pre-Board of Education Show at 7:25 p.m. with Mrs. Florence Beier, community relations director of Plymouth-Canton Community board agenda.

Plymouth Board of Education meeting will be aired live, beginning at 7:30 p.m

Starting March 16 the Comedy and Jazz Show, normally heard on Fridays from 6-8 p.m., will be moving to Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m.

Eco Center gets U.S. cash

Upland Hills Ecological Awareness means for natural ventilation Center has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), and a \$10,000 donation from the Motor City Consumer's Co-op. a UAW affiliated organization, to purchase building materials for the construction of a small solar-heated and wind-powered building to be erected during the summer of 1977 at the center's location in Oxford.

The building design employs many energy-conscious features such as a sod roof for extra insulation and thermal mass, earth berms, semi-underground construction, maximum southern exposure for direct solar heat gain during winter, movable insulating panels over windows and feet.

Designed by Sunstructures, Inc. of Ann Arbor and Probe Inc. of Troy. the building will be constructed of local materials either available on site-stone, sod, and wood-or manufactured in the area.

When completed in early 1978, the center will be open to the public and will provide space for films, slide presentations, workshops, and exhibits on energy related issues. In addition, the center will house a small energy library for public use, office, greenhouse, exhibit space, and visible heating and electric systems, with a total area of approximately 1800 square

Getting news in Observer

Have any news you'd like in the Observer? Club news? Engage-ment or wedding announcement? Social event? Anniversary? Class reunion? Letter to the editor? Announcement for Brevities?

Just type up the information and mail it or drop it by our our local news bureau office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth. Include your name and phone number so a staff member can get in touch with you if necessary. Or, if you have any questions, just call our local news office at 459-2700.

Items for publication in our Thursday edition should be received by noon Tuesday and for our Monday edition by noon Friday.

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PLYMOUTH LIONS Club is attuned to the community's annual spring cleaning binge. The club's second annual charity auction is slated for April 17 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Bill Fehlig is chairman of the auction which capitalizes the householders' urge to toss out unused articles that have been taking up space in closets.basements and garages.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the auction should call Bill or any Plymouth Lion for a pickup. During the day, his number is 453-7800-evenings. 455-4283. They welcome tools, yard equipment, toys, furniture, athletic equipment, bicycles, antiques, appliances, services, jewelry, etc.

Auctioneers Lloyd R. Braun and Jerry Helmer are donating their talents for the afternoon of the auction. All donations are tax deductible. Proceeds from the sale will be used for charity projects.

The Lions do not devote all their philanthropic attention to seeing-eye dogs and white canes. They are responsible for the free eye examinations and glasses provided locally. Recommendations for the recipients come from the school nurses.

They provide home instruction to blind persons on how to cook and care for themselves. They recently bought a Braille watch for a local woman who is blind.

Last year's auction was outdoors on the property between the Penn Theater and the Masonic Temple. Despite of a damp drizzly day, they realized a profit of about \$4,000.

KIM ANDERSON and Penny Hawkins, seniors at Eastern Michigan Michigan University, recently earned diplomas in business French from the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Paris (CCIP)

The Plymouth residents took advantage of the course in business French offered at EMU, the first center in the United States to administer the examination.

Seven students took the exam for the commercial French diploma, and six passed. The eight-hour written exams were sent to Paris for evaluation. The full day of oral questioning was administered in January at Eastern

Brigitte Muller. French professor at EMU, said, "Traditional French classes are good for the head, but sometimes not practicasl." She says the business French is a job-oriented degree.Kim Anderson is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School where John Hopkins was her French teach er. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of 5840 Tower Road, Plymouth. Ms. Hawkins lives at 11628 Parkview, Plymouth.



Monday, March 14, 1977





Michigan Antique Show

She campaigns for 'Children of November'

undertaking.

She started out, single-handedly, to organize the May March for Breath in the Plymouth-Canton area. The march will be a first for Western Wayne County. There are no previous records, workers, block captains or ber. contacts to fall back on. Mrs. Williams started from scratch.

Her hope is to organize the Way-Count West Chapter of the National Asthma Center. And she is an enthusiast and a believer. The National Asthma Center in Denver has a very personal meaning to the Williams.

They saw their son, Eric, a chronic intractible asthmatic, enter the Denver center when he was 10 years old. He weighed 50 pounds. "He was always the one who breathed wrong."

They saw him less than a year later-20 pounds heavier, his asthma under control. Last fall, for the first time in his life, he played football with the rest of the kids.

THERE ARE nine million Americans who have asthma. For them, and people all over the world, the National Asthma Center is their hope.

It is there the research is done. Some are residents of the center. Others are treated and diagnosed on an out-patient basis. It costs \$20,000 to treat one child for one year in the center. Thanks to the efforts of 15,000 persons in the United States and Canada who concern themselves with raising funds for the center, the treatment is free

Patients "on campus" range in age from 6 to 16.

They are released when they can maintain lung balance.

BOBBIE WILLIAMS' intimate association with asthma has given her a broad fund of knowledge about the disease.

Is it inherited?

It is not inherited. "We went back in the family and

the only one we found was an aunt of my father. She had asthma and the eczema that goes with it.

Perhaps a slight tendency could be inherited, but not asthma itself." Can the cause be emotional?

Bobbie Williams is involved in a big noise or flash of lightning. It was because he knew those weather conditions triggered an attack.

Mrs. Williams has a 25-minute film she would like to to show clubs or groups.

The Film is "Children of Novem-

"The film is about asthmatic children who meet at the center. One is almost well enough to leave. The other, newly arrived, needs the support of her new-found friend."

Why are they children of Novemher?

Because, she explained, November was the worst time of the year for those children. Spring and June were the worst for Eric. On his first spring away from the clinic, his parents are wondering what the season will bring;

"LORNE GREEN narrates the film, and the children are true asthmatics from the center," she said.

Any group, no matter how small, interested in seeing "Children of November," can call Mrs. Williams at 453-1806 to arrange a showing.

After Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority saw the film, the members decided to make the asthma

center one of their pet projects. In response to the question, "Even though the center is totally free, what about a family which can't afford the air fare or other transportation to deliver their child to Denver?'

"There usually is some group to lend a helping hand. I know of one case when a local fire department raised the money for a child to go to the center." Mrs. Williams said. As she spends hours on the tele-

hone arranging for volunteers for the May March for Breath, Bobbie Williams is cheered by the response, yet concerned.

She lives on Hillsboro in Canton Township and said, "I really don't know anyone in the city or Plymouth Township. I'm doing quite well in Canton, and I have been given a few names to call in Plymouth.

Anyone who will give a few hours to the march can call her at home. Anyone who has known an asthmatic and has seen them go through the trauma She said some conditions can have a of "feeling he has died" will have the psychological effect. They discovered opportunity to be a charter member their son's fear of thunder and threat- of a Way-Count West and help end the

TWO LADIES were top scorers at the Thursday afternoon party bridge game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

They were Frances Peters and Jo Fountain.

IRENE REYNOLDS of Plymouth celebrated her birthday March 8 with a friend whose birthdate also is March 8. But the friend, Mrs. Lucy Edmonds Hicks of Livonia, , was born in 1884 and was marking her 93rd birthday.

JAN PURCELL stopped in the of-

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Mrs. Purcell, who is legislative

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Minn. for the past several weeks. Lat-

support and see for themselves how

The Michigan Antique Show will be in Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, April 1-3. A special collection on display during the three-day mart will include these folk-crafted antiques from the New England area.

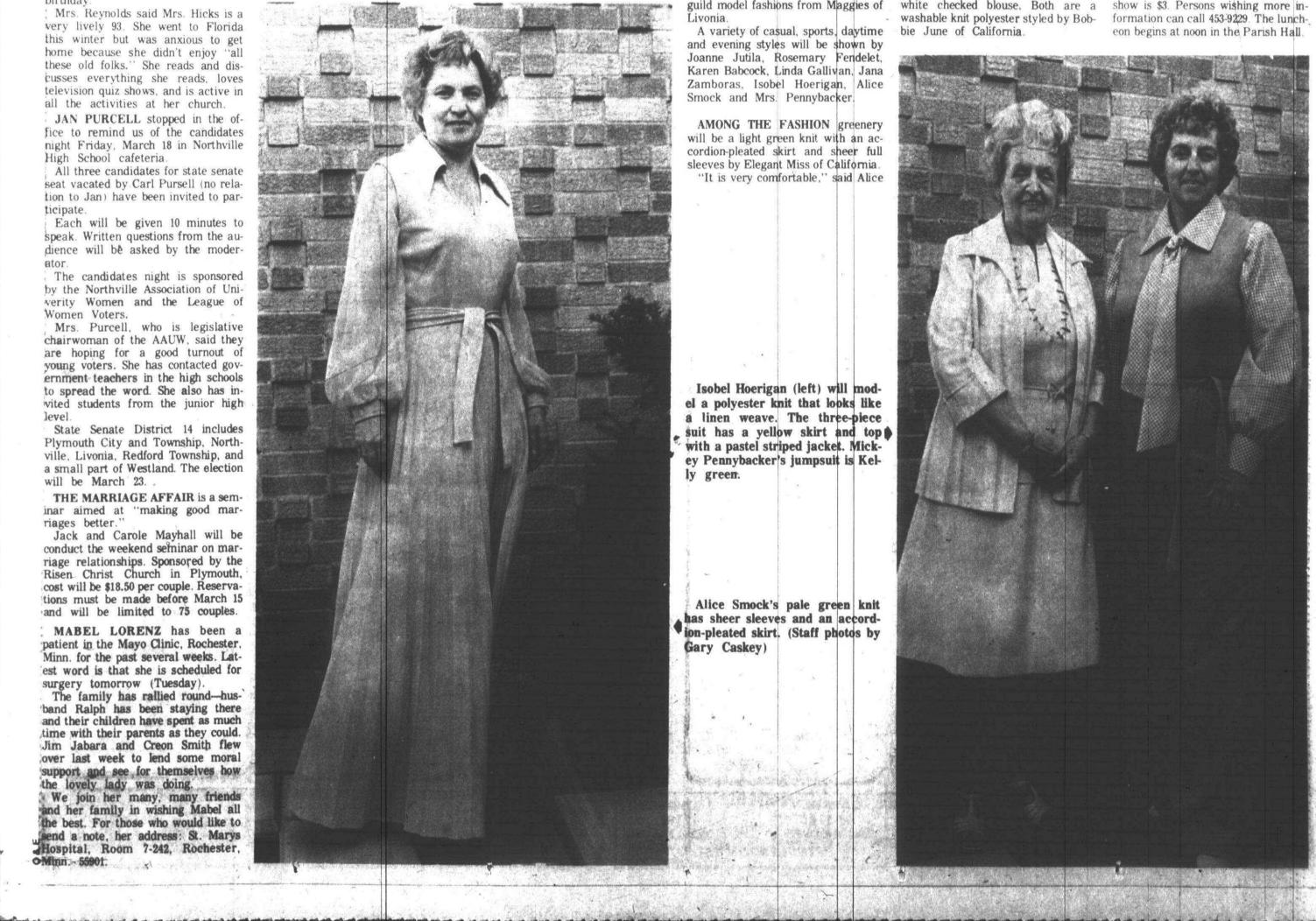
The painted and decorated bed has a matching dome-top trunk. Among the decoys is a Maine sleeper. The Cape Cod harbor scene was painted in the late 19th century.

ening rain was not actual fear of the terror.



The Ladies Guild of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township will have a luncheon-fashion show March 17.

Mickey Pennybacker is chairwoman of the St. Patrick's Day event-Spring Greenery. The theme will carried through the table decorations and



prizes, which will be potted green ivy and philodendron.

Following the salad luncheon, the wearin' of the green and other spring colors, will begin as members of the guild model fashions from Maggies of

Smock during a fitting session. "It would be perfect for the mother of the bride.

Mrs. Pennybacker will wear a Kelly green jumpsuit over a green and white checked blouse. Both are a

"Our models range from size 6 to 1612," said Mrs. Pennybacker. "The dresses and pant suits in the show are not just for the very slim figures.'

Admission to the luncheon-fashion show is \$3. Persons wishing more in-



What happens after crime touches your life?

By ARLENE VANDERLEUN

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The expression, "being in the wrong place at the wrong time" has real meaning for a crime victim, and the aftermath can be an emotional ordeal

For Chuck Neslund of Garden City. the wrong place was a bank in Southfield. Anton Hassan of Livonia should have avoided a lonely night deposit box.

Neslund, 41, walked into the middle of a holdup. Suddenly a routine errand turned into a battle for his life.

As Neslund, a meat salesman, entered the bank he noticed an oil can on the floor, propping open the door. He bent over to pick it up and suddenly a bullet tore into his left arm, throwing him back into the vestibule.

true damage.

fore doing so."

family stranded.

bank parking lot late at night.

ing his name and address. Now he

feared the robber might try to rob his

house. Hassan had all his locks

changed, and his family was nervous

Now when Hassan reads about some-

one killed in a robbery he thinks. "It

could have been me." And he be-

launch

Girl scouts

paper drive

Residents of the

Plymouth-Canton area are asked to save their old newspapers for Cadette Troop 411 of the Smith cluster. The drive will continue during March, April and May.

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and edgy for several weeks.

"I knew I had been shot." says Neslund, and he rolled over onto his arm to try to stop the bleeding. But the robbers weren't finished with him. As they left the bank they shot him twice more at close range, behind the ear and in the hip

"Fate was against me that day," comments Neslund. He found out later that a young girl in the next car. waiting for her mother in the bank. had seen men enter the building with guns. She tried to roll down her window to warn him but the knob came off in her hand and she didn't get to him in time

BUT FATE was also in his favor because the attendants on the rescue unit were experienced in dealing with gunshot victims

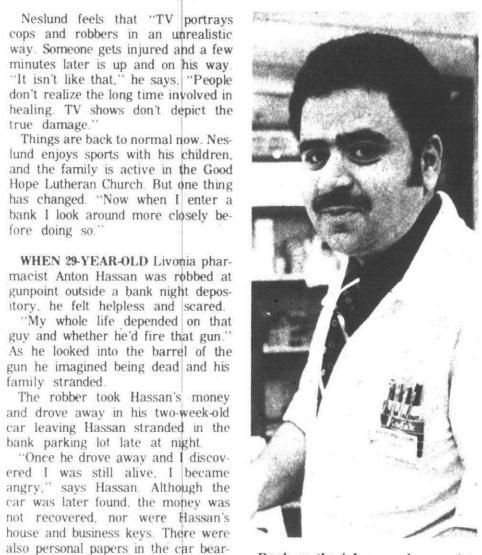
After his initial hospitalization, additional surgery ws required to repair damaged nerves in his neck. Neslund was off work six months and, although he was covered by his employer's disability and medical insurance, he estimates the incident cost him "thousands of dollars.

"Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about it." he says During the ordeal his wife and four children were upset and "in a turmoil

No positive identifications were made of the holdup men, and no charges have been made in the case

'TV portrays cops and robbers in an unrealistic way. Someone gets injured and a few minutes later is up and on his way. It isn't like that. People don't realize the long time involved in healing. TV shows don't depict the true damage.'

-Chuck Neslund



Back on the job as a pharmacist, Anton Hassan remembers vividthe feeling of looking into the barrel of a holdup gun. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

comes angry to think of someone killing a human for material things like money.

SEXUAL ASSAULT victims often suffer severe emotional trauma. According to Mrs. Ann Dempsey, of the Livonia Police Department, victims of sexual assault may have many different reactions. Some cry or tremble. Some remain very quiet, or appear to be in shock. A few will laugh.

Many crimes of sexual assault are not reported because of the victim's trauma, says Mrs. Dempsey. 'We would like all assault victims to report the crime. We want to get help for them, and it is important for us to know what is going on in the community.

Sgt. Oliver Gallagher investigates sexual assault cases for the Redford Police Department. He describes the job as "minister and social worker."

Many sexual assault victims "just want to forget about it," says Sgt. Gallagher. But those seeking or needing guidance and assistance are referred to local crisis intervention agencies, such as the Redford Information and Counseling Center, to speak with trained counselors.

"We try to see the victim fairly soon after the assault," says Mrs. Demsey, "and if we feel she has been traumatized we suggest professional help

WAYNE COUNTY General Hospital has a crisis counseling service for victims of sexual assault. Referrals are received from local police departments, family members and from the hospital's emergency room.

Gail Weir, medical social worker at the hospital, says the service gives "crisis counseling to provide supportive contact." Victims often badly need to discuss their feelings of shock, disbelief or guilt at not being able to prevent the sexual assault. Also discussed are procedures the victim can expect in filing criminal charges and other technicalities. All discussions are confidential, says Miss Weir.

Miss Weir feels it is important for victims to talk to a trained, objective counselor, rather than a member of the family who is emotionally involved, with the victim.

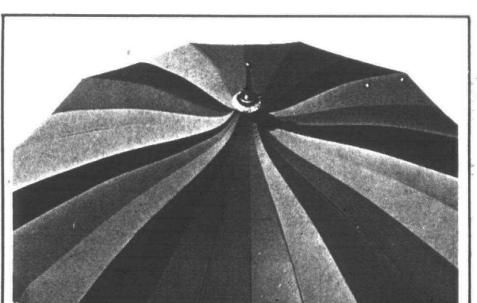
After the initial discussion, follow up calls are made to the victim to see how she is progressing. Although most victims begin resuming normal activities within several days after the assault, says Miss Weir, some experience delayed reactions such as depression, fears of leaving the house and difficulty in sleeping or eating. They are encouraged to express their feelings and emotions, as a form of therapy.

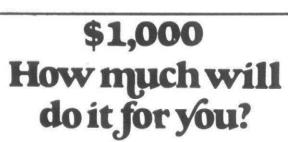
One thing most victims seem to share is a feeling that "crime" is no more simply a word. It is a personal experience.



Chuck Neslund paid dearly when he happened into a bank holdup. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)







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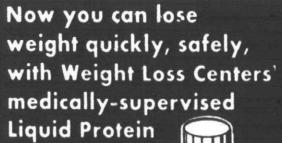
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Sarah Kawahara, one of the stars of Ice Capades, will be at the arena in the Plymouth Cultural Center Wednesday from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Miss Kawahara will give a demonstration of her figure-skating skills, answer questions, and sign autographs. She is with the ice show at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit, March 16-22, where she performs in "Island Magic." There will be no admission charge for her appearance at the Plymouth arena, 525 Farmer Street, where she hopes to meet local figure skaters.



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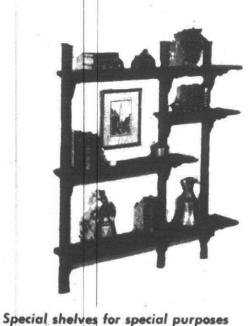
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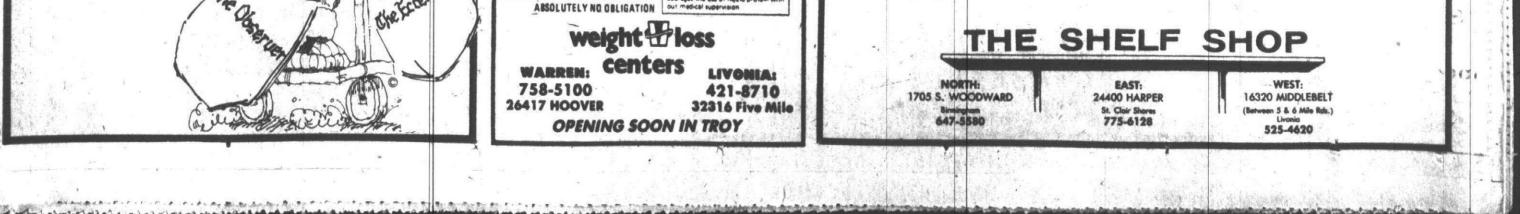
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Massengill-Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massengill Sr. of Joy Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Jo. to Keith T. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mooney of Huntington Avenue. Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth High School. She is manager of Claudette's Fashions in Livonia. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1973 and works for Price Brothers in Livonia.

They plan to be married May 14 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



AAUW speaker

Michael Church, "Michigan's Evangelist of Art," will speak at theMarch 17 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. He will give a slide presentation which encourages individuals to be more alert and use the gift of sight to its fullest capacity-"Why half live-why not learn to SEE?" Church is an artist, photographer, writer and musician. He helped organize Michigan's first Arts Council, which preceded the Michigan Council for the Arts. He was on steering committees for the founding of more than a dozen art centers in the state. He has a national reputation as art lecturer, critic and judge.

Clubs in Action

DELTA ZETA

Western Wayne alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 8 p.m. March 16 in the home of Mrs. Donald Massey of Plymouth.

Following the business meeting, the group will make table decorations for the Delta Zeta annual luncheon and fashion show benefit for the Detroit Speech and Hearing Center. The event will be April 30 in Fairlane Center, Dearborn.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Livonia and Mrs. Lyman Baker of Westland. Members are asked to bring new table games or coloring books and crayons for St. Mary Hospital pediatric ward.

WILLOW CREEK ART SALE

The Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will hold an art sale with original paintings by American and European artists.

Sale will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, just north of Ford. For ticket information call 981-0652.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a program demonstrating what to do before help arrives for a heart attack victim.

The public may attend the demonstration from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Livonia Fire Department station at Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Joanne Gorman, 41355 Ivywood, Plymouth. Western Suburban Junior Woman's

Club is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

Woman's Aglow Fellowship will have a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. March 19 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Main Street, Plymouth.

Women's Aglow is an international. interdenominational Christian fellowship and everyone may attend. Tickets at \$4 can be purchased at the door but reservations must be made in advance with Sybil Beetler, 349-0006.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY DANCE

Members of the Polish Farmer's So-

Tickets are \$6 per persons and table reservations for large groups should be made by calling Richard Korgal, 697-0879.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

Apple Run branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 21 in Sandi Reid's home, 42988 Versailles, Canton Township.

Guest speaker will be Nancy Petrucelli of the Green Thumb who will discuss the care of house plants. Treasurer Joyce Ankowski reminds members that it is time to pay dues. The club is planning a bake sale next month in the Harvard Square Krogers store. Contact Sandi Page, 459-9738, for donation information.

ST. KENNETH FASHION SHOW

The Ladies Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township will have a luncheon-fashion show March 17 in the Parish Hall.

Models will be members of the guild and clothes will be from Maggie's of Livonia.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch March 21 in the Lake Pointe Club House, Shadywood Drive, Plymouth.

Regent Mrs. Hugh C. Lafferty will present awards to the winners of the American History Essay contest sponsored by the chapter.

The program will be "Landmark Battles of the Revolutiom" and the speakers will be the winners of the essay contest.

MACLD TO MEET

The Plymouth-Northville chapter for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet March 16 in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road.

Guest speaker will be Andrea Brown, supervisor of learning disabilities for the Detroit schools. Her subject will be "What's Happening in Special Education?"

Ms. Brown received her masters degree from Wayne State University. She has had experience in elementary education and working with emotionally impaired and learning disabled



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Reserved seats for 'Jest Foolin'

Exchange vouchers for "Jest Foolin," the follies sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, are available now from committee and cast members and the PCAC office.

Vouchers may be exchanged for tickets after March 24 at the Detroit Edison Box Office, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail.

The box office will open sales to the public Monday, March 28.

Tickets are \$5 for downstairs and \$3 for the balcony. Follies are scheduled

for two performances, April 1 and 2 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Voting already is under way-five cents per ballot-for the legs contest which has entries from local clubs. The winner will be announced at a performance of "Jest Foolin."

Members of the cast and committee will meet the director of the show March 15 at Pioneer Middle School. Rehearsals will begin soon after the director's arrival from New York City.

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ciety PNA Lodge 2984 will have a St. Joseph's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 9 in the PNA Hall, Sumpter and Harris roads, Belleville.

children The meeting is open to interested parents and professionals. There is no admission charge

MOM's conference still has openings

Plymouth-Canton area women may be able to attend some of the lectures in the Mothers on the Move Conference for wives and mothers.

Jan McKelvey, 453-4552, has infor-

mation about the seminars and the costs

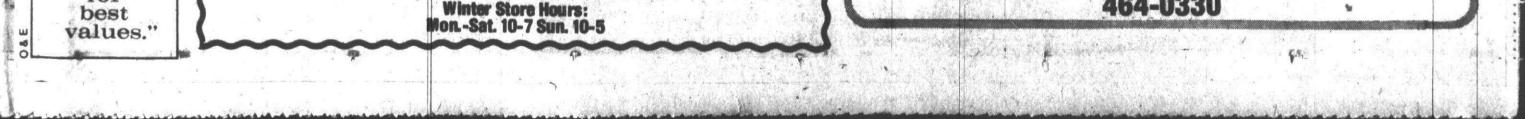
The conference began Monday morning and will end tomorrow night in the Mercy Conference Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

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15th film festival features favored footage

While debates continue about the 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. merits of television over films and vice versa, the 15 Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival may prove to be a deciding factor. It is a festival of creativity, originality, and mind stimulation

And, it may prove to be the best bargain around. (Unless of course the price of non-PBB roast beef should drop.)

To date, more than 400 films, the 16mm variety, have been entered in this year's festival to be held in the Old Architecture and Design Building on University of Michigan campus. From the 400 entrants, judges will select 25 to 30 hours of the more impressive footage. The highlights will be shown the week of March 15 through Sunday. March 20.

These selections will be shown at 7. 9 and 11 p.m. during the week, and 1. Those films judges deem worthy of

prizes and recognition will be shown Sunday, March 20, in both the architecture building auditorium and in Angel Hall.

Awards will run as high as the \$750 Tom Berman Award for Most Promising Film Maker in the Festival.

Of special interest, the following films merit close attention:

•"Ikarus"-Two-minute, black and white silent by Chuck Hudina and Hans Breder. A free-fall venture taking the audience through space and time at the slowest possible speed.

. "Spanish Peanuts -Two minutes. 38 seconds, color, pixilliation, by John Brister. An unusual romp around, about and through the hacienda in the Berkley-Ziegfield style. Musicals will never be the same; nor, for that mat-

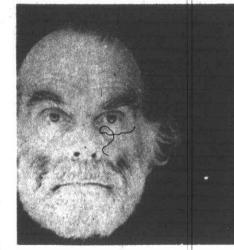
ter, will Spanish peanuts and Tupperware.

• "American Shoeshine"-Thirty minutes, black and white, by Sparky Greene. "American Shoeshine" chronicles the boot-black's life in documentary fashion.

• "Together"-Three minutes, black and white, by James Broughton and Joel Singer. Brings Broughton and his poem "Together.

• "Dream 733"—Thirteen minutes, color, collage animation, by Paul Glabicki. Visual stimulation exciting all compartments of the eve.

Other noted filmmakers who have films entered in the festival include well-known animator George Griffin, "Viewmaster" four minutes, color animation, and Saul Landau and Haskell Wexler



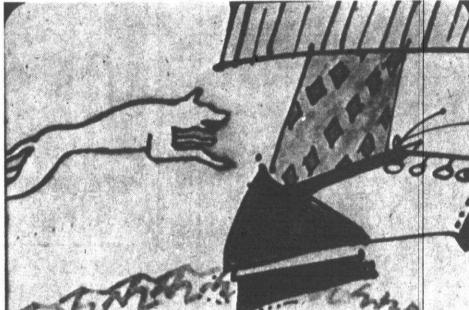
Admission to the film festival is \$1.25 single admission. Series tickets are \$16.50 and go on sale at \$:30 p.m. on the opening day of the festival. Tickets are available at the door.

MANY OF THE films are not for family viewing. Discretion, parental guidance, is advised when purchasing tickets

The Old Architecture and Design Building is at Tappan and Monroe streets, east of State Street, on the U-M campus.

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Liza sings

Super-star Liza Minnelli will appear in concert in six performances at The Raleigh House in Southfield, beginning March 23. Liza will do two shows a night through March 25. Dinner shows are set for 7:30 p.m., with cocktail shows slated for 10:30. Tickets may be purchased directly at The Raleigh House or by mail or phone. All major credit cards will be honored. For additional information call The Raleigh House at 353-1100 during business hours.

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'Together' (upper right) presents image of Broughton's face alternating from left to right as the two faces merge together in center. Soundtrack is Broughton reading his poem, 'Together.' 'Spanish Peanuts' (left), a musical in the style of Busby Berkeley minus Carmen Miranda and her back-up dancers, employs a cast of rhythmic peanuts dressed in extravagant south-of-the-border costumes. 'Viewmaster' (right) depicts various beings on a circular treadmill. Animation with original music soundtrack.

The Plaza opens with a Celebration

A new entertainment room will open along with the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Tueday.

The Celebration, an intimate, semicircular lounge on the hotel's Promenade Level, will feature continuous entertainment from the moment the Celebration Hour begins at 5 p.m. to the 2 a.m. closing.

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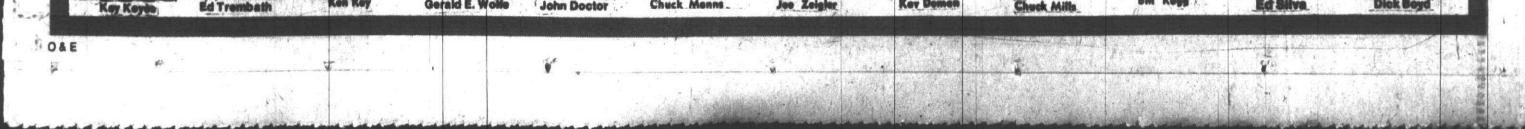
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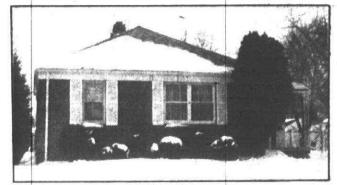
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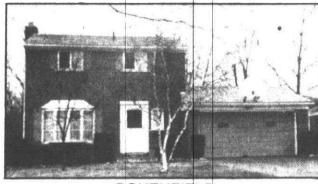


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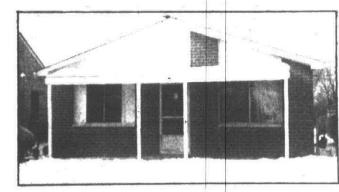


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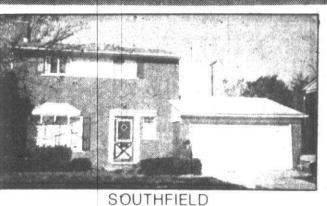
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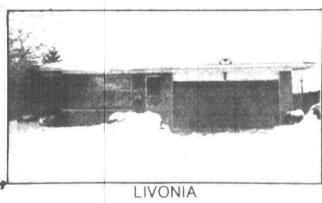
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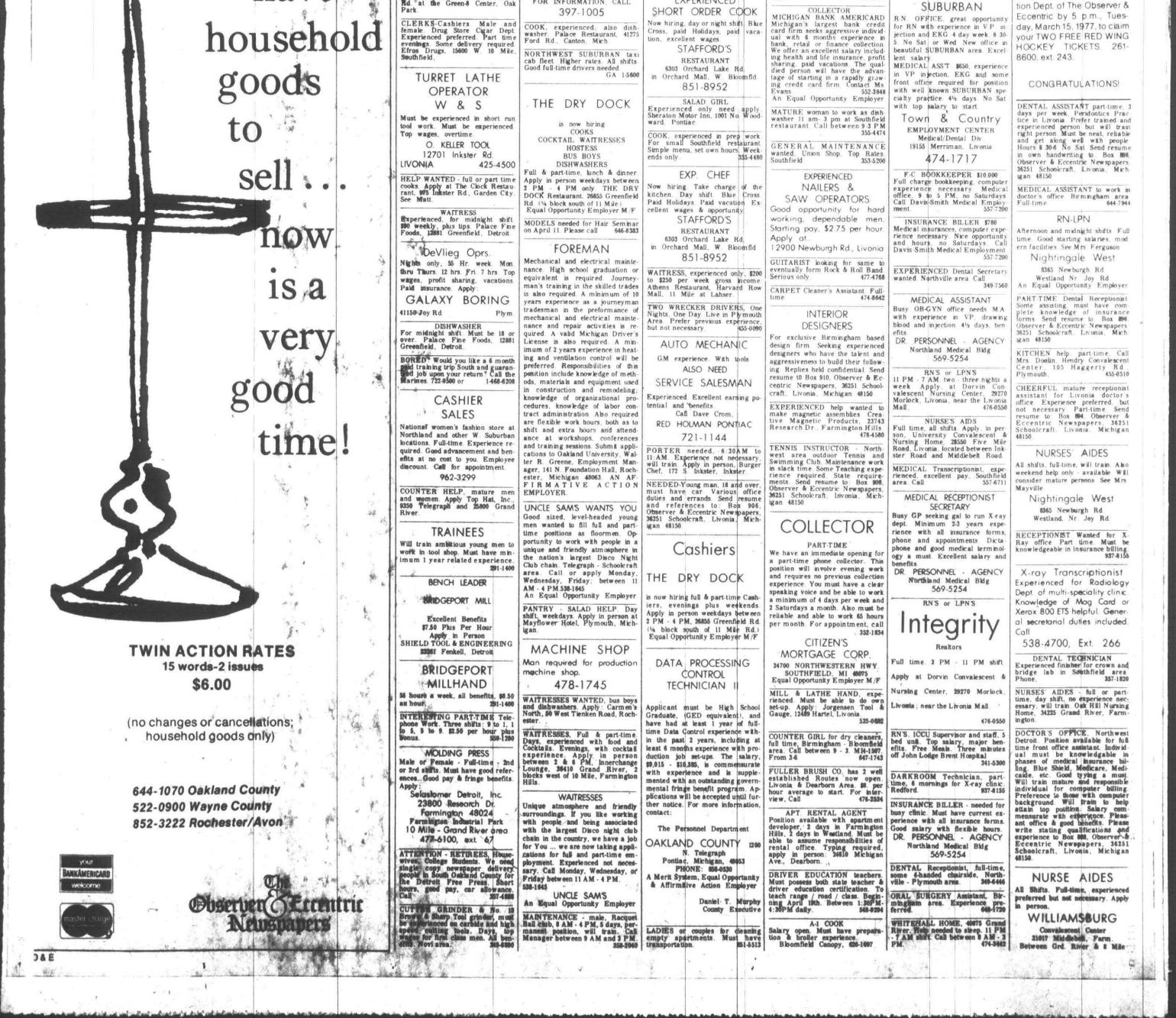




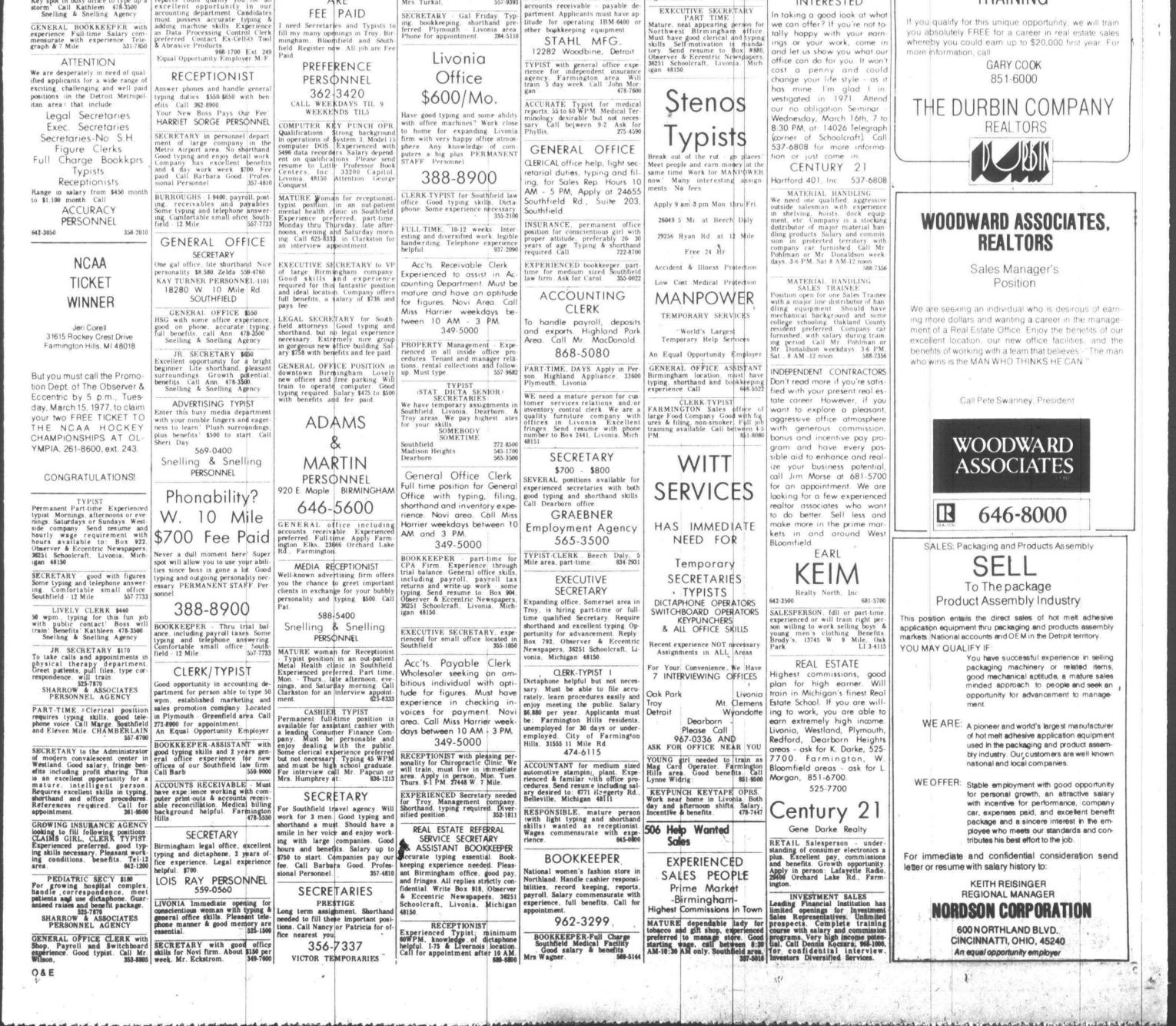
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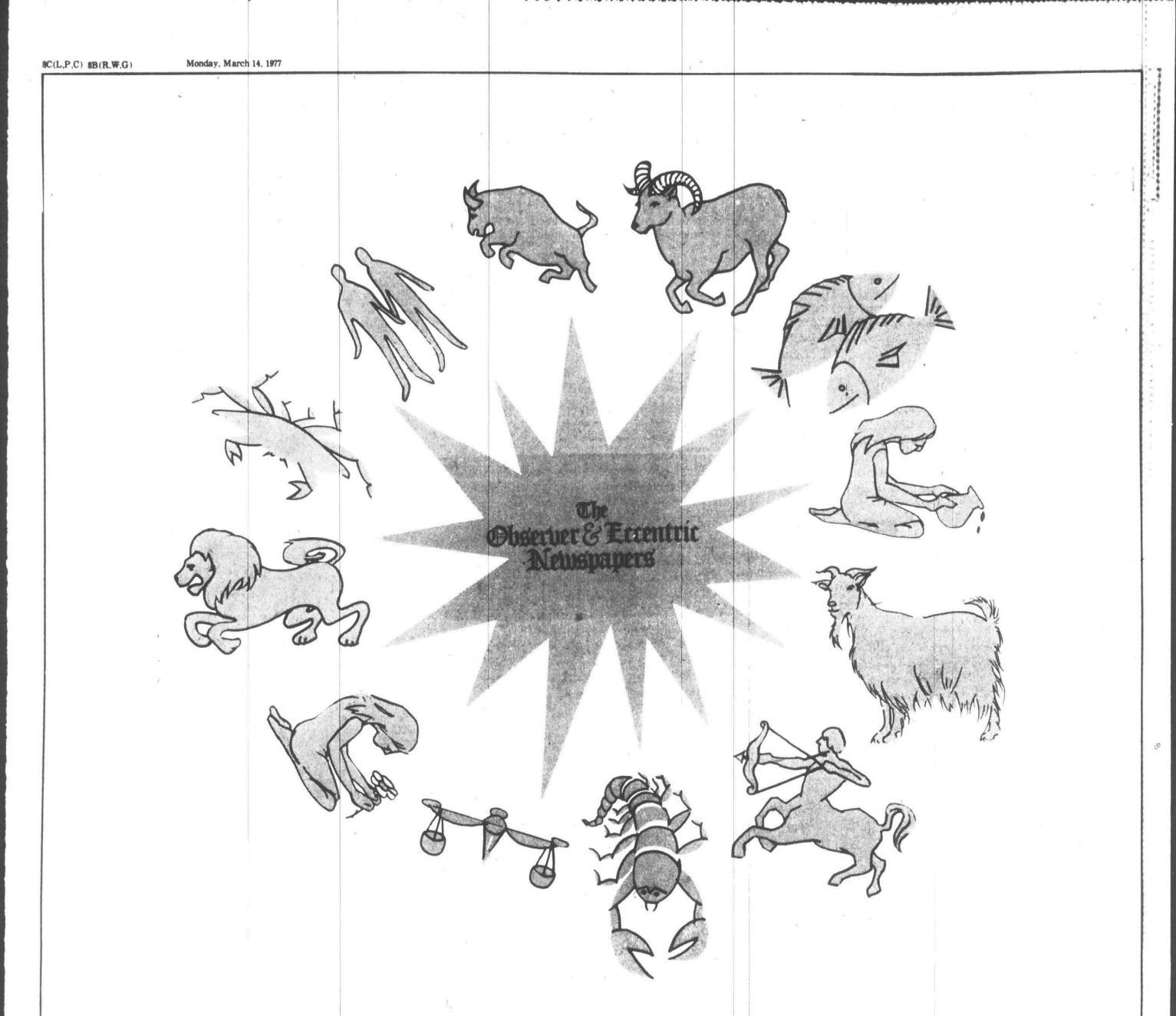


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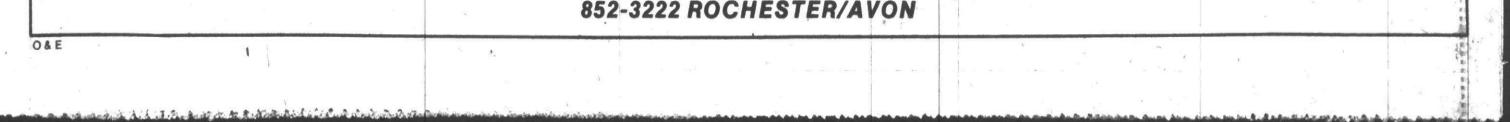


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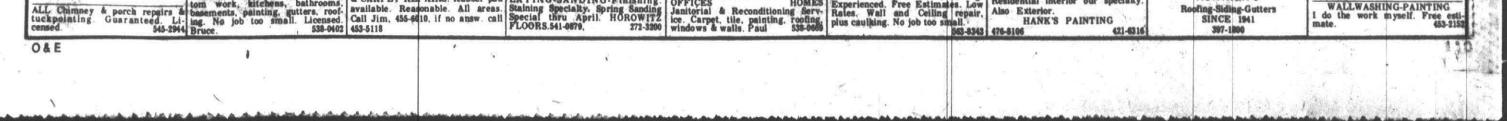
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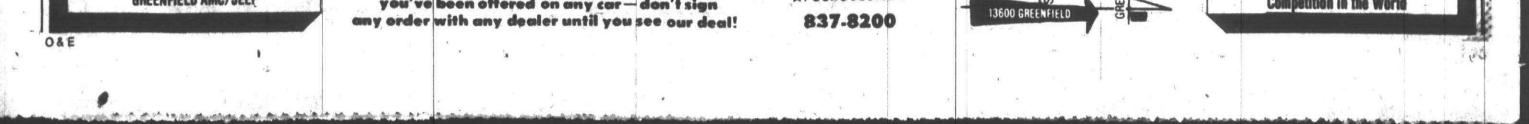
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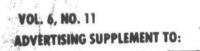
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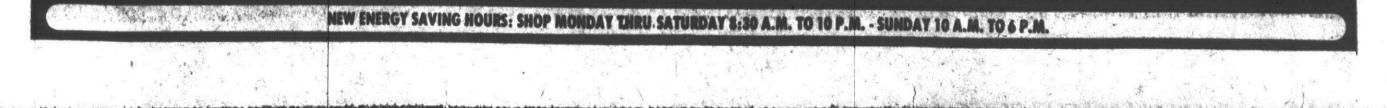
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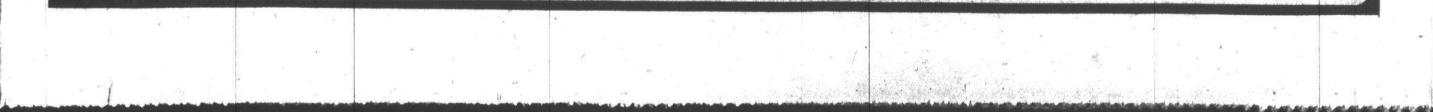














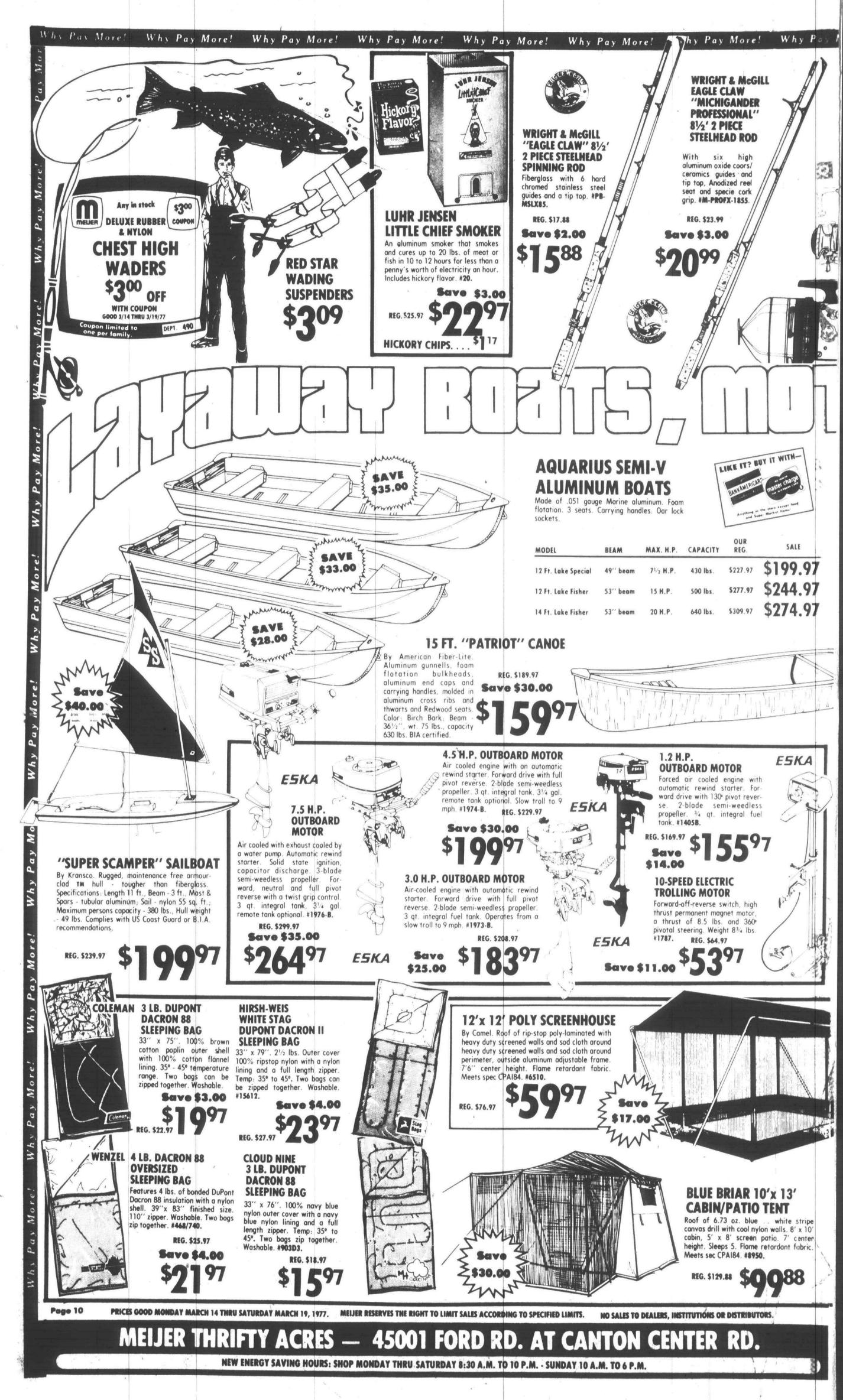




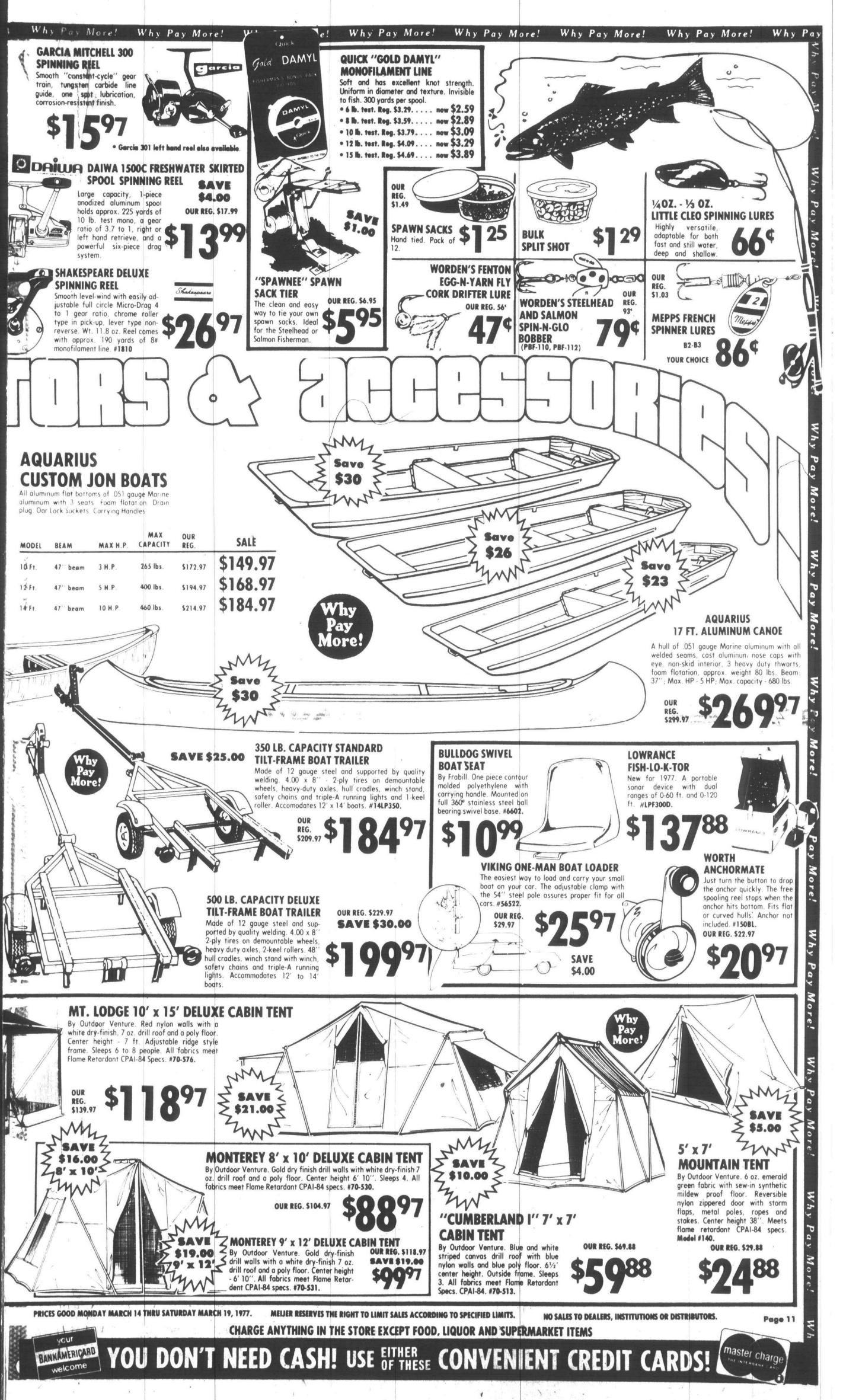
























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