

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 51 44 pages, 4 sections

what's inside

Idea For A Will

The "Plymouth Foundation" will become a future instrument through which residents may make bequests for special projects if a local attorney's suggestion is accepted by the City Commission. Already one large trust has been established, and the general possibilities are discussed in Bifocals

Page 3A

Some Dutch Irish

Today's the day when there's a touch of Irish in us all, even a Pennsylvania Dutchman like the Stroller. He tells of what he believes is one of the most unusual of St. Patrick's Day celebrations and how he learned of it.

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Battle For Titles

It's playoff time in Plymouth's Junior Basketball Association, and for the more than 500 boys who participated this winter, Saturday will bring determination of Class A and B championships. Contenders are told on

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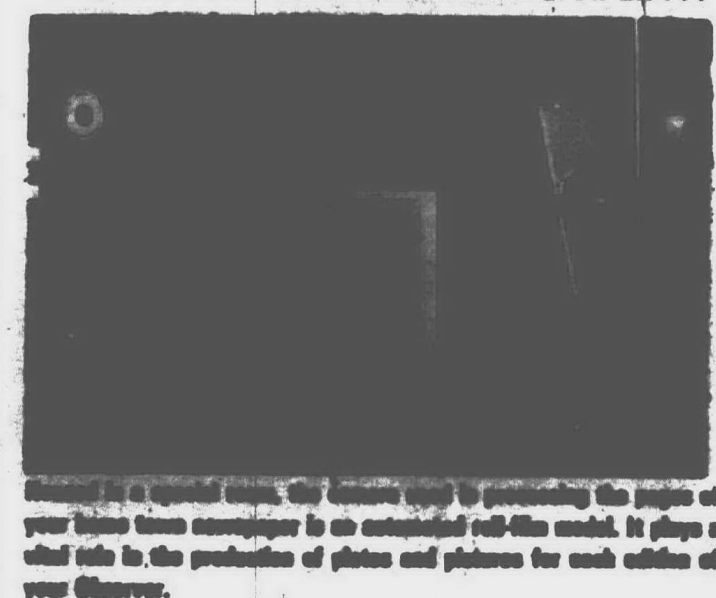
The Very Best

The all-Observerland high school basketball squad has been selected by George Maskin, our observant sports editor and the area coaches. These young players are the very best.

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SPRING FLIRTED WITH PLYMOUTH last weekend, but only briefly. The warming rays of sunshine were enough, however, to coax many folks such as these out of doors. At the left, Barbara Chalfonte, Jeanette Steele and Danny King, a trio of Livonia 15-year-olds, enjoyed ice cream cones in Kellogg Park. Meanwhile, Kirk McLarty, of 400 Plymouth Road, tried out



his homemade bicycle in Hines Park. Ice cream cones and a pause in Kellogg Park were the order of the day for the young couple at the right and their child also. Spring officially will arrive at 1:38 a.m. Sunday, March 21. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

Commission Rejects Letting Voters Decide Paving Bonds

By FRED DeLANO

Plymouth's City Commission voted Monday night to move ahead with an ambitious street paving program, but only after a stormy debate that brought defeat for a proposal that the necessary bond issue be put before the voters.

It was Commissioner Arch Vallier who objected to the plan that the commission issue up to \$840,000 in bonds without voter approval. He charged that it was "subterfuge," not to let residents of the city make the decision.

"When we talk about this amount of money, the people deserve to have their say," said Vallier. However, his motion for an election on bonding was defeated, 5-2. The only commissioner who sided with Vallier was Robert Sincok.

Mayor James B. McKeon declared that he "resented" it being said that the commission was a party to "subterfuge." Then he added:

"The mathematics of this show that we would only be spending about the same amount each year as we do already for the street program. What's more, it appears we can complete this

program without raising millage. In the long run it will save the people money."

COMMISSIONER JAMES JABARA pointed out that the city now spends upwards of \$75,000 annually on its street program with funds from the gas and weight tax.

"All we're doing is accelerating the program," said Jabara.

McKeon and Jabara were joined by Commissioners William Silvis, Donald Bidwell and Harold Guenther in beating Vallier's motion for an election.

Two bond issues will be necessary. The one for special assessment bonds is not to exceed \$522,000. Maximum for the other, involving general obligation bonds, is \$318,000. Each will be backed by the full faith and credit of the city. Life of the bonds will be 10 years.

ELEVEN PROJECTS have been approved by the commission under this program, all to be done in 1971. A hearing on the assessment roll will be necessary in each case.

Each job will include construction of permanent paving with curb and gutter. This list and estimated costs includes:

1. William, from Evergreen to Arthur. City share: \$8,496. Assessable: \$15,760.
2. N. Holbrook, from Plymouth Rd. to Wilcox. City share: \$45,360. Assessable: \$84,240.
3. W. Ann Arbor Trail, Hamilton to Mill. City share: \$58,585. Assessable: \$62,152.
4. Hamilton, Union to W. Ann Arbor Trail. City share: \$24,813. Assessable: \$46,062.
5. Junction, from Karmada to Sheldon. City share: \$64,134. Assessable: \$78,386.
6. Karmada, from Junction to Farmer. City share: \$7,472. Assessable: \$22,417.
7. Carol, from McKinley to Forest. City share: \$12,477. Assessable: \$23,171.
8. Caster, from N. Mill to N. Holbrook. City share: \$3,144. Assessable: \$9,432.
9. Deer-Wing loop, from W. Ann Arbor Trail to S. Main. City share: \$24,460. Assessable: \$45,426.
10. Deer, from Wing to the south end of Deer. City share: \$6,716. Assessable: \$20,150.
11. Kellogg, from Maple to the south end of Kellogg. City share: \$9,237. Assessable: \$27,702.

Firemen Hailed In Twp. Rescue

Three Plymouth Township firemen have been cited by the Board of Trustees for outstanding service.

Sgt. Frederick Honke and fire fighters Larry Groth and

Robert Perry were commended for rescuing a township man last month when he was trapped in his car in several feet of water.

Perry also was commended for an attempted rescue of a three-year-old who was believed trapped in a smoke-filled room at a house on Southworth.

The child, Christopher McDowell, had been led out of the house by his sister before firemen arrived.

JCs Plan POW Day Saturday

It will be "Prisoner of War Day" in Plymouth Saturday, March 20, when members of the Jaycees and their auxiliary will appeal to residents to join a letter writing campaign expressing concern for Americans held by the North Vietnamese.

Preparing letters which residents may sign will be available at seven locations which will be manned by the two organizations from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Downtown shoppers will find letters available at tables on Main, Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. Other locations include Farmer Jack's, Wrigley's, Kroger's and the A&P.

Co-chairmen of the undertaking are T. W. Quinn and W. J. Wagner who declared, "A mass mailing campaign will be the most effective and successful method of informing Hanoi that the people of the Plymouth area are concerned about our American prisoners of war now being held in North Vietnam."

THE RESCUE of Theodore Peterson, 12304 Rissman Dr., took place early in the morning of Feb. 24 after his car skidded off Northville Rd. and rolled 25 feet to the base of Phoenix Lake dam.

The firemen were in the water nearly an hour before they were able to free Peterson.

The house fire occurred Feb. 23 at the home of Ralph McDowell, 5839 Southworth. The child's sister, Laurie, 14, was credited with saving his life as well as that of her six-year-old sister, Lesley.

The three firemen each received a personal letter of commendation from the township clerk, Mrs. Helen Richardson.

It said, in part: "This outstanding service is to be commended and shows an enormous amount of bravery and a great deal of fortitude."



REP. DAVID SEROTKIN

GOP Club Will Hear Legislator

State Rep. David M. Serotkin (R-Mt. Clemens) will address the Republican Women's Club of Plymouth on environmental controls in Michigan on Monday, March 22.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, 13900 Ridgewood Dr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. George Johnson, vice chairman of the local Republican club.

In the House, Serotkin serves on the marine affairs, urban affairs and youth and student participation committees. He has been a member of the Legislature representing the 75th district since 1967.

Serotkin is associated with a Mt. Clemens law firm and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1963.

Rates Go Up For Parking Meters

Parking meter rates on streets in downtown Plymouth are going up as the result of a resolution adopted Monday night by the City Commission.

The new charges will go into effect as soon as the necessary mechanical adjustments are made in the meters. Mayor James B. McKeon said it probably can be done within 90 days.

All street meters in prime parking spaces, as designated by the commission and its parking committee, will be set to provide 30 minutes parking for five cents, or 10 cents per hour instead of the present nickel.

All one-cent meters will be eliminated.

In addition, meters will be

installed for approximately 40 more spaces in the East Central Lot in the area behind Dunning-Hough Library and the Penn Theatre.

However, parking rates and time enforcement policies in off-street parking lots will not be changed at this time. This continues the price of monthly permits at the present level.

THE COMMISSION also authorized a study of multiple deck parking in the Central Lot which is in the heart of the block bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Penniman.

Several commissioners have taken note of a double-deck parking facility being constructed in downtown

Northville. It is being erected with pre-cast concrete beams and sections which have been set in place with a large crane.

Cost of the Northville project is being divided evenly between the city government and downtown business firms.

The decision to boost meter rates in Plymouth was in line with unanimous recommendations presented by a parking committee chaired by Robert Sincok.

Other members who participated in discussions leading to the proposals were Harold Guenther, Ralph Lorenz, Fred Hill, Jerry Helmer, Chuck Heidt, Herman Halprin and City Manager Norman Gaffney.

Plan Drug Education

The drug education curriculum committee of the Plymouth school system will meet March 22 to begin development of a comprehensive teaching program covering all grades, kindergarten through high school seniors.

James R. Doyle, special projects director who is co-chairman of drug education describes the meeting as "the initial thrust into the development of an educational program to meet the challenge of the drug scene."

is will be on the positive use of drugs unless used in an abusive manner. Purpose of the committee is to develop a substance use and abuse program, said Doyle.

The committee will begin its session at 8:30 a.m. in the library of East Middle School and plans to spend the entire day on the project.

Included on the committee are Jan Lawton, East; Keith Alford, West; George Doolittle, Title I; Ray Barni, PHS; Joe Hamilton, Central; John Howe, Northville; Mary school.

Ellen Knopf, Smith; Jan Elton, Tanager; Kendall O'Brien, Gallimore, and Carolyn Powell, Tanager, plus these building representatives:

Vera Crawford, Allen; Patty Brink, Bird; Earl Adams, Parram; Terry Farr, Flag; Sandra Scott, Ishler; Earl Harrington, West; Tony Motta, Pioneer; Mike Bozaris, Pioneer; and Fred Lohm, Pat Flanagan, and Bob Thomas of the High School.

SPRING

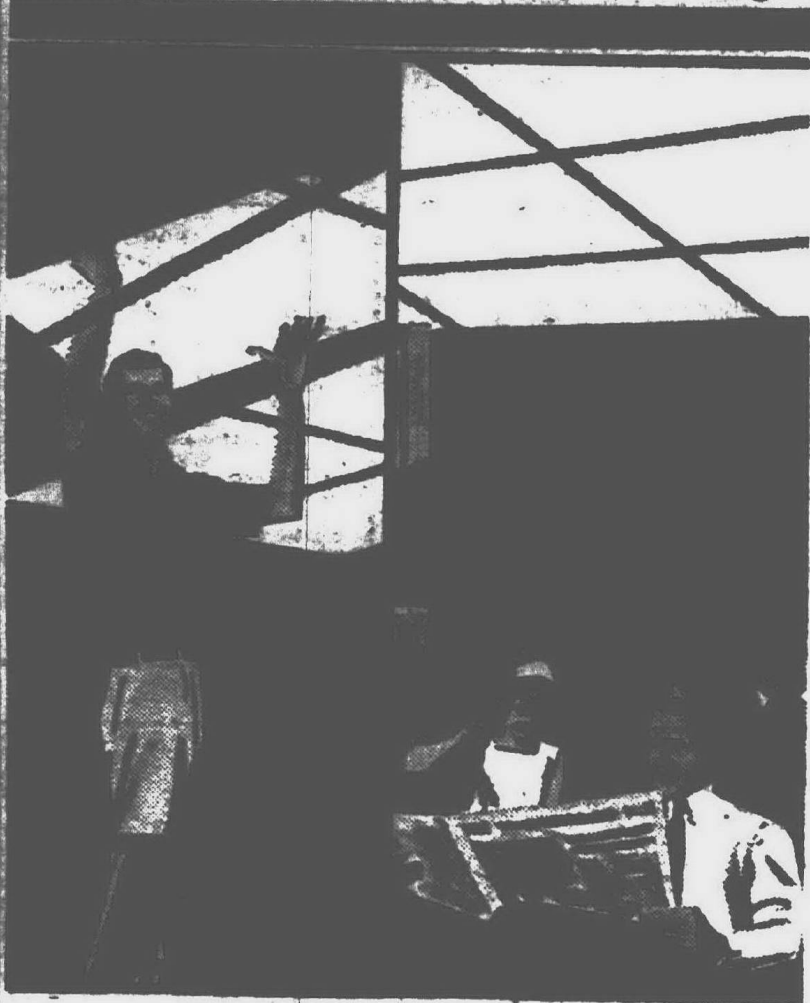
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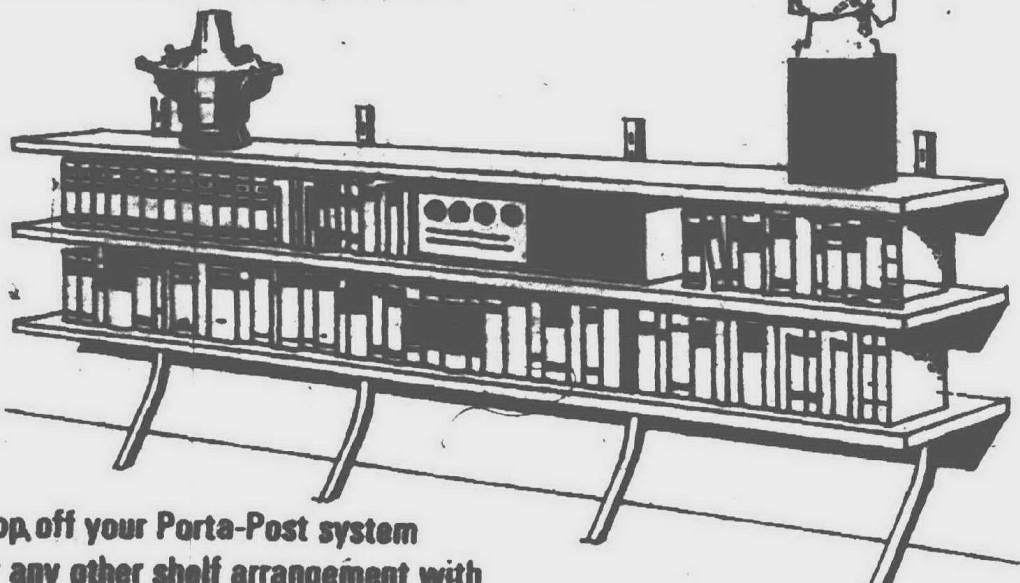
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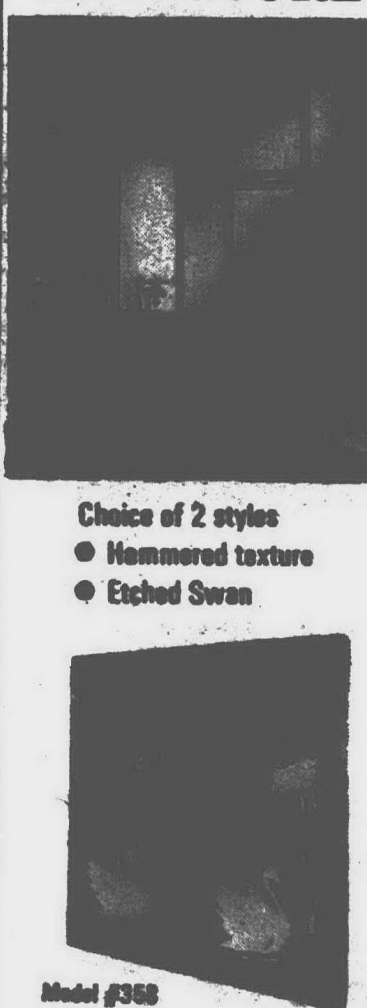


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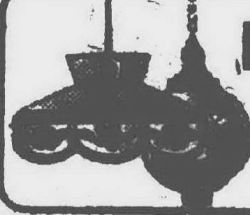
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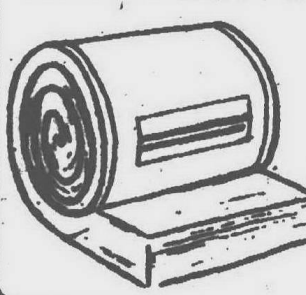
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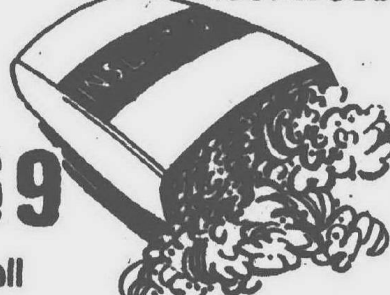
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Questions should be sent to
the Community Commission
on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box
8700, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Q. There's been some talk
about a 24-hour rap line being
opened in this area. From my
own experience, most kids
don't turn out real heavy from
nine to five. When the bum-
mers come in mostly late at
night or weekends. Do you
have any definite news about
an all-week, all-night rap
line?
D.R., Livonia

A. Yes, there is some
definite news. The Community
Commission on Drug Abuse
has a target date of April 15
for a 24-hour crisis rap line.
Main reason for the delay
has been the need to properly
train the volunteers to answer
calls. Remember that a
"bummer" (bad drug trip) or
an emotional crisis can be a
serious matter. Untrained
personnel at the business end
of a rap line would be worse
than nothing at all.

If you'd like to volunteer,
call 261-DRUG during normal
business hours. After April 15
you can presumably volunteer
at 3 a.m. if you like. Watch this
column for further details.

Q. In the Feb. 14 issue of
Observer Newspapers, the
director of CCODA is quoted
as saying "a study which gave
evidence that the use of LSD
caused genetic damage has
not been supported in sub-
sequent studies. The
researcher who released the
results has almost been
banished from medical
research." Does this mean
that LSD is not all that bad?
H.B., Livonia

A. The quotation mentioned
by H.B. is not correctly at-
tributed to the CCODA or its
director. However, the
director of CCODA has stated
many times that "all too often
uncontrolled research on
drugs such as LSD have taken
place without proper
safeguards to assure validity
(truth) and reliability
(capable of being supported
and substantiated in repeated
experimentation). As an
example, many early LSD
studies (1962-63) were poorly
controlled and their results
are questionable.

"In one particular ex-
periment on non-humans, the
data is extremely
questionable and the research
team is no longer referred to
by present day researchers
(they... have been almost
banished from research).

Regarding the danger factor
of LSD, present day research,
well controlled and well
documented, though not
complete, points to the high
risk potential of chromosomal
damage and brain disorders
induced by LSD use. Absolute
proof one way or another is
not available but remember...

"The absence of total proof
that something is completely
dangerous does not mean that
there exists total proof that
the substance is completely
safe." The only sure
statement concerning LSD
and marijuana is that not
all the research data is in. More
research is necessary. "A
wise man is he who makes his
judgment only when all the
facts are in."

Q. Is Cocaine addicting? It
kind of knocks me out and I'm
getting to like it. I can afford
the \$3 a tablet, but what hap-
pens if I really get hooked?
R.P., Westland

A. Guch! Color yourself
burned:

- 1) Cocaine is not addicting.
- 2) Cocaine is almost never
supplied in tablet form.
- 3) Cocaine is a profound
stimulant, not something that
"knocks you out."
- 4) Cocaine is really expensive
drug — for \$3 you couldn't turn
on a goldfish.
- 5) If Ralph Nader ever takes
on the underground drug
scene, your source has gotta
be the first to get wiped out.

Q. I've been hooked when I
can get it. I'm not any other
narcotic when I can't. I want
out of the habit but not with
methadone, because I'm
perfectly aware that it's
another narcotic. Is there any
way to get clean without
drugs?

A. Hopefully, yes. There are
five other adults who are
interested in forming a drug-
free narcotics after-care
counseling program. If there
is enough interest and
response, the Community
Commission on Drug Abuse
will give its assistance in
setting up such a program.
For information, call 261-
DRUG.

HOURS:
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Spring Choral Concert Friday Will Feature PHS, Central Groups

Seven choral groups, including five from Plymouth High School and two made up of students at Central School, will join the PHS orchestra in presenting a spring concert Friday, March 19. It will open at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Central Junior High School, Church and Main. Directors are Leroy Lane, H. Michael Endres and Fred

Nelson. They have arranged the following program: Central's mixed chorus will sing "Thanks Be To Thee," "Over the Rainbow," and "The Sound of Music." The Central girls glee club will be heard in "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "If I Loved You," and "The Halls of Ivy." The high school mixed chorus will follow with "Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi," "The Water Is Wide," "This Guy's In Love With You" and "I Heard A Voice A-Praying." Selections by the high school's "Triple Trios" will include "The Good Little Girl," "Close To You" and "Promises, Promises." Next will be the PHS girls glee club singing "Not Unto Man," "From An Indian Story," "Under The Bower Of

Night," "A Time For Us" and "Stoney End." The PHS Madrigal singers will present, "Lady, Your Eye My Love Enforced," "O When My Husband Staggers Home" and "Sleepy Time Bach." Finally, the high school orchestra and choir will combine talents to present the Mozart "Coronation Mass In C." There will be no admission charge for the concert.

PAPC Gains New Member

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Canton Trustee Don Korte has been appointed as the board's representative to the Plymouth Area Planning Commission.

Elected to the Canton board in November, Korte will replace Supervisor Philip Dingley as PAPC representative. In recommending Korte, Dingley commented that Korte attended a recent PAPC meeting in his stead "and made a favorable impression." The Canton Planning Commission's member on the PAPC is George Lawton, who also is a member of the district board of education.



EDWARD DRAUGELIS, who has served stints in Plymouth both as city attorney and municipal judge, has come up with an idea in the pursuit of his private legal practice which may well bring bountiful results to local generations of the future. This would be the establishment of a foundation which would be in the nature of a community trust to which various residents could make specific bequests in their wills. His proposal of a "Plymouth Foundation" was broached to city commissioners Monday, and there is every reason to believe that such an entity actually will be created. Draugelis expressed the belief that Plymouth has residents "who would like to make the city the beneficiary of some of the assets that they earned while living here." He further suggested that it would be wise to encourage them by creation of a specific foundation, and commissioners are studying the legal aspects prior to taking positive action.

DRAUGELIS REVEALED that already he has drafted wills for two clients who wish to make outright bequests to the city, and for a third who has established a trust for the benefit of the youth here. Although the attorney was not at liberty to disclose the identity of his clients, he did say that the Historical Society and Tonquish Creek Manor will be directly benefited in the first two instances.

In the third case, involving the youth trust, Draugelis talked in terms of \$250,000 which will be used for recreation and education purposes under direction of a seven-member committee following the donor's death. He pointed to these as cases in point bearing out his contention that there are many with strong ties here, and who know the community's needs, who can be encouraged through their lawyers to make bequests for special projects in which they have interest.

"SUCH FOUNDATIONS have been established with great success in Cleveland and Chicago and other large cities," said Draugelis. "They are run by commissions and administered in accordance with the terms of the trust instruments."

"The purposes generally are education, welfare, charitable and recreational uses, with specific donors selecting the kind of purpose that best suits them."

Quite obviously no such bequest could be diverted toward paying the day-to-day cost of city government in general. However, in the realm of the arts, parks and recreation, or of special facilities which the municipal budget cannot afford, the idea of private bequests opens broad possibilities.

If a charitable tax exemption is gained by the donor in making such a gift to the city, then so much the better. Plymouth may have many in its ranks of the well-to-do who would like to be remembered through a civic trust, and the plan is to be applauded.

Musicians Win District Honors

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth High School's symphony band and both the band and orchestra of Central Junior High School have won the highest possible ratings in district festivals.

This is a rating of first division, or superior, and it qualifies the three organizations to participate in state festivals April 24 and May 1.

Second division, or excellent, ratings were gained by the high school orchestra and by the West Middle School band. The rating system runs from first through fifth divisions, the latter being identified as "very poor."

The East Middle School band, which also participated in the district festival, was entered "for comments only" and no overall rating was given.

James Griffith is band conductor at both PHS and Central. H. Michael Endres conducts the high school orchestra as well as the orchestra at Central. West's band director is Jeff Drifmeyer, while Stanley Towers conducts the East band.

More than 300 Plymouth students took part in the festivals as members of one or another of the six groups during the last two weekends under direction of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn.

Plymouth's annual "Parade of Bands," when all 11 bands of the school system will appear in a concert in the Central School gym, has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 27.

Esch Asks Emergency Phone Help

WASHINGTON, D.C.
U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) is offering a bill to assist states and local communities to adopt an emergency phone number which he believes "in some instances could be a life saving device."

He proposes that Congress make funds available to help underwrite the cost of converting to a uniform three digit emergency telephone number (911).

"Not many of us can correctly recite the number of the police or fire department, or know what number to call to get an ambulance quickly," said Esch.

"The likelihood that we could successfully carry this out while under duress is even more remote. It seems worthwhile to streamline our approach in getting emergency help by switching to a uniform number."

"West Germany and Denmark use it, and so did England during the Battle of Britain during World War II. One hundred American communities have switched to 911 as their emergency number in the last few years. If Congress meets the need, I believe more and more will move forward toward this goal."

Esch is in his third term as representative of the 2nd District which includes the city and township of Plymouth, Northville township and all of Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe and Lenawee Counties.

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DEMONSTRATION—Two new pieces of rescue equipment were added recently to the Plymouth Township Fire Department following approval by the Board of Trustees. At top, Fire Chief James Gignac poses as the "victim" while fireman Robert Perry applies the portable oxygen inhalator. This new piece of equipment, carried in the rescue car, instantly gives a victim 40 per cent oxygen. It is used on persons suffering from heart attacks, drowning, emphyse-

ma, bronchial asthma, or inhaling noxious gases. In the bottom picture, Perry tries out the department's new manual resuscitator on Chief Gignac. This resuscitator provides immediate and effective artificial respiration by a squeeze of the hand. Both pieces of new equipment were recommended for the fire department by Chief Gignac. (Observer photos by Maurie Walker)

Local Date Set By Esch Aide

Richard Raison, district aide to U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor), will be at Plymouth Township Hall Wednesday, March 24 to meet with constituents who need assistance on federal problems.

Each of members of his staff make monthly appearances at Plymouth, Howell, Adrian and Monroe for this purpose, the Plymouth date being the fourth Wednesday of each month. Raison has announced that he will be available for conferences between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. March 24.

WMU Laurels Won By White

Craig Hammond White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, 3025 Sheldon, was included on the Western Michigan University dean's list for outstanding academic achievement in the fall semester.

White graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960. He now is in his sophomore year at Western and is majoring in music.

Lipscomb OKs Plymouth Girl

Becky Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newberry, 9027 Oakview, Plymouth, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss Newberry is beginning her studies at Lipscomb in the fall quarter and plans to follow a program in accounting.

Opposes Price Controls

EAST LANSING
Housing costs may drop in the near future and prices of some consumer goods may taper off temporarily, but the long range forecast in the battle against inflation is not a bright one, according to a Michigan State University economist.

Nor are price and selective wage controls the answer.

Dr. David I. Verway, a member of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, predicts an offsetting rise in the cost of utilities, durable goods and consumer services will continue to fa-

vor an inflation rate of about four per cent annually.

Although lower interest rates and an expanding residential construction industry should allow more people to buy, Dr. Verway says they'll pay more for appliances, automobiles, clothes, education, entertainment and medical care.

HE BLAMES underemployment for a large part of the inflationary trend. Manufacturers are not producing at optimum capacity because of low demand and will continue to raise prices to maintain profits on the low volume.

Dr. Verway says the best way to restore balance in the economy is "a moderate reduction in personal income taxes, or better still, passage of a guaranteed income plan for the poor."

One anti-inflation weapon currently suggested is selective wage and price control. But, says Dr. Verway, "in the long run, they probably impede economic balance by creating fundamental distortions in the structure of the economy."

EMU Now Offers MA In Economics

YPSILANTI
A new program leading to a master of arts degree in economics at Eastern Michigan University was approved by the Board of Regents.

Previously part of the Department of History and Social Sciences, the Department of Economics was organized last summer. The

master's degree was approved by Eastern's Graduate Council in 1963, but the degree could not be granted until after the department was organized. Graduate courses in economics have been offered in the past but could only be applied to other graduate degrees. The Board of Regents also

authorized application to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, regional accrediting agent, for full accreditation of the specialist in arts degree program in education administration. The association granted preliminary accreditation in 1966 and extended it in 1967.

REGENTS APPROVED
The revised specialist in arts degree program in guidance and counseling and authorized application to the North Central Association for preliminary accreditation. Eastern has offered a master's program in this area since 1959.

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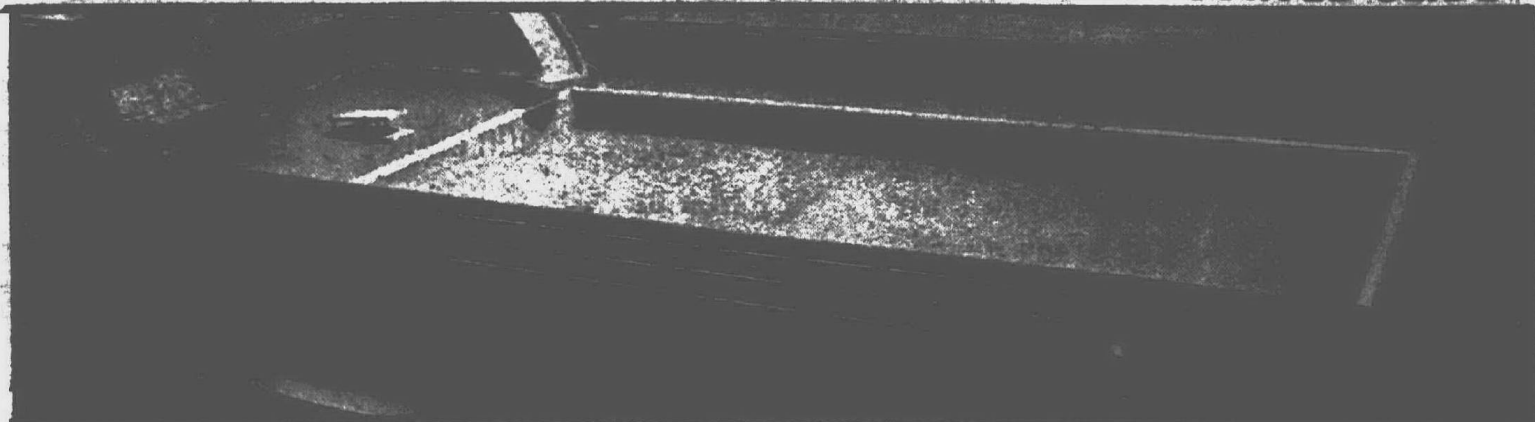
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Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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The Plymouth Bulletin Board

COMMUNITY FORUM LUNCHEON

Wednesday, March 17 - Lunar exploration will be discussed by William Pollard, senior systems engineer at the aerospace division of Bendix Corp. Reservations for the 12 noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce (433-1540). Tickets are \$3.25.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Wednesday, March 17 - Monthly meeting of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission will be at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

PBS HI-12 CLUB

Wednesday, March 17 - Dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Lofy's.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Wednesday, March 17 - TOPS members have their option between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sessions in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, March 17 - Singing group meets at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School.

LIONS CLUB

Thursday, March 18 - Dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Inn.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH

Thursday, March 18 - Luncheon meeting will be at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, March 18 - Weekly social program will be conducted from 12 noon until 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE 300

Thursday, March 18 - It will be agriculture night for members of the Grange who will meet at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, 273 Union.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Thursday, March 18 - Semi-monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

STATE BOARD

March 18, 7 p.m. - The State Board of Education will hold a special meeting at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Rd. The State Board members will discuss the tentative policy statement concerning the common goals of Michigan education. Written statements may be submitted.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, March 18 - Dr. Gary Hall and Frank Millington will speak on the proposed consolidation of the city and township of Plymouth at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the LWV. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Cargo, 1401 Palmer.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Thursday, March 18 - An organizational meeting for the recreation department's men's softball league will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of Central Junior High School. Each team planning to participate must be represented.

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, March 19 - Weekly luncheon meeting will be at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

PBS SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

Friday, March 19 - The annual concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the gym of Central Junior High School, Church and Main.

4-H SPRING ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Saturday, March 20 - The countywide 4-H event will be conducted throughout the day at Central Junior High School, Church and Main. A variety show will be presented at 7 p.m. The public will be welcome to view this program and to see displays of 4-H projects.

GRANGE RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 20 - Members of the Plymouth Grange will have a rummage sale open to the public throughout the day, Grange Hall, 273 Union.

TANGER PTA RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 20 - The PTA will conduct a rummage sale at the school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and again from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 21.

Suburban Sprawl Threat To Farms

The sprawl of cities, suburbs and subdivisions threatens Michigan's food producing potential and may wipe out much of our prime farmland within the next thirty years, according to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Twenty-two southern Michigan counties produce two-thirds of our present farm output, Ball said. But these highly-productive farm counties are directly in the path of projected population sprawl for the year 2,000.

Major expansion of metropolitan areas and other land uses that gobble thousands of acres each year will devour much of our prime agricultural land, a recent study indicates.

"UNLESS WE PLAN now and take steps to preserve our capacity to produce food and fiber, we may be faced with the most serious environmental quality problem we have ever known," Ball said.

Productive land is one of Michigan's most valuable resources, the state agriculture director said. It is also irreplaceable. Once paved or converted to city or subdivision, farmland is gone forever.

While other more marginal and less productive land might be converted to food production if prime land is gone, the environmental cost would be felt in many ways, Ball said. Survival could then be a matter of turning recreational lands into farms, draining lakes, or the Dutch

do to obtain farmland, and other drastic measures.

"It's a critical land use time for our state, and the alternatives to developing and implementing state-wide land use policy are not pleasant prospects. With the recent appointment of the Governor's Commission on Land Use, we have a start towards developing solutions," Ball concluded.

\$79 Million Profit For State Farm

State Farm Insurance reported it earned \$27.1 million on its auto insurance business in 1970. Investment earnings were \$59.2 million.

Total profit, including \$1.1 million from miscellaneous sources and after federal taxes of \$2.5 million, amounted to \$78,986,328.

The company-wide earnings were equivalent to 4.9% of last year's sales (earned premiums and membership fees) of \$1,643,989,192.

Carlson Named VP

Don R. Carlson, of 725 Burroughs Ave., Plymouth, has been elected a vice president of Johnson and Higgins, an international insurance firm based in New York City.

Warn Dog Owners Of Heartworm

By MAURIE WALKER
PLYMOUTH

Heartworm disease, a potentially fatal infection that has been hitting many dogs in surrounding communities, also has been found in Plymouth.

Dr. Richard Kirchgatter of Parkway Veterinary Clinic, 41395 Wilcox Rd., said he has had an average of one case a day for the past few months.

"Fortunately, we have arrested the disease in time in most cases and have been able to save the dog's life. We had a few dogs die from the disease last year, but none have died lately," Dr. Kirchgatter said.

Dr. Marion Weberlein of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, 367 S. Harvey, said she hasn't run across any cases in the Plymouth area.

DR. KIRCHGATTER said some dogs in the Plymouth area had died before being treated for the disease, which is caused by a parasite transmitted by a mosquito. It is carried in the form of an infective larvae which invades a dog's heart.

The larvae grows from eight to 15 inches and causes damage to a dog's lungs and heart.

Treatment for the disease, Dr. Kirchgatter said, is by an injection of an arsenic compound.

"A dog is given this injection morning and evening for two days. The animal is kept in the hospital while undergoing treatment. For the next two weeks, it is watched closely and given antibiotics. Usually in a month to six weeks, the dog is cured," he said.

The doctor said he advises dog owners to give their pet medicine in either liquid or tablet form during the summer months.

"In fact, any outdoor dog should be given the medicine, which is obtainable only by prescription," he said.

HEARTWORM disease has certain symptoms which include shortness of breath, frequent respiratory infections, coughing and fatigue.

According to Dr. Kirchgatter, the disease has increased greatly in this part of the country over the past three years. The southern part of the nation has been dealing with the disease for the past 20 years, the doctor said.

Early treatment is essential to saving the dog's life.

Should a dog owner suspect his pet has the disease, he is advised to take the dog to a

veterinarian for a simple blood test.

Doctors said that once a mature heartworm enters the heart, it hatches thousands of larvae. They must pass

through a mosquito and back into the same dog through a bite or into another dog

through a bite before the larvae can grow into adult worms.

Dr. Kirchgatter said that

heartworm disease is a short haired parasite that are most likely to contract the disease. But house pets are not immune.

"The best way to prevent

the disease from spreading is for dog owners to be aware of the situation and take every precaution to protect their pet," he said.

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Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-American Beef
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"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners **59¢ lb.**

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Ground Round Steak **99¢ lb.**

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1 lb. can **69¢**

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1-lb. tall can **88¢**

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Family Size 1-lb. 2 oz. box **29¢**

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8 oz. pie **14¢**

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12 oz. can **8¢**

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TOMATO JUICE

1 qt. 14 oz. can **23¢**

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Whole Kernel Corn
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Junior Cage Titles Up For Grabs

PLYMOUTH Championships of the Class A and Class B Plymouth boys basketball leagues will be determined Saturday morning on the Pioneer Middle School court.

The more than 600 boys who have participated in the leagues completed their regular schedules last weekend, ending the seventh successful season for the association. Playoffs in Class A, for

sixth and seventh graders, will feature two semifinal games to be played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at West Middle School. These will determine the teams that will meet for the title at 9:45 a.m.

Saturday at Pioneer.

In one semifinal, the undefeated Warriors, who won the American Division under the coaching of Bill Moore and Dick de Bear, will meet the Bulls, coached by Dick Dav-

idson and Bill Parson. The Bulls were runners-up in the National Division. The other Class A semifinalists are the Hawks, coached by Phil Cruce and Bill Travers, and unbeaten in

the National Division against the 76ers, runners-up in the American Division. Jack Shinn and Chuck Steinleak coach the 76ers.

IN CLASS B, made up of

fourth and fifth graders, the semifinals are scheduled for Thursday at Pioneer after playoffs earlier in the week are held to break ties in the standings.

In one such playoff, the Bullets, coached by Jim Spota and Bob Kaufman, were to meet the Mustangs, who are directed by Joe Gray and Bob Wilson. Both clubs finished the National Division schedule at 7-2.

The other playoff to break an American Division tie was between the 76ers and Bob Jamrog and Wes Brightbill and the Royals, coached by Doug Johnson and Dave Albright. Both had 8-1 records in regular play.

The Class B Bulls, coached by Jack Carter and John Rose, will be in the Thursday semifinals against the loser of the game between the 76ers and Royals. The other semifinal will match the winner between the Royals and 76ers against the winner of the game between the Bullets and Mustangs.

The Class B championship game will bring Thursday night's winners together at 8 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer.

After Saturday's two title games, a game between coaches of the rival leagues will complete the program.

Plymouth's Class AA winning team, the Badgers, is not involved in local playoffs, but has been entered in a post-season recreation tourney at Dearborn.

Boys' Cage Standings

CLASS A FINAL			
National Division			
	W	L	
Hawks	12	0	
Bulls	10	2	
Bullets	9	3	
Nats	6	6	
Lakers	5	7	
Chargers	4	8	
Stags	3	9	
Mustangs	1	11	

American Division			
	W	L	
Warriors	11	0	
76ers	10	2	
Royals	8	4	
Rocks	6	6	
Sonics	5	7	
Celtics	3	9	
Knicks	1	10	
Pistons	1	11	

CLASS B FINAL			
National Division			
	W	L	
Bulls	9	0	
Bullets	7	2	
Mustangs	7	2	
Stags	6	3	
Nats	5	4	
Lakers	4	5	
Hawks	4	5	
Sonics	2	7	
Chargers	1	8	
Trojans	0	9	

American Division			
	W	L	
76ers	8	1	
Royals	8	1	
Darts	7	2	
Pistons	6	3	
Cougars	6	3	
Bulldogs	4	5	
Warriors	3	6	
Knicks	2	7	
Celtics	1	8	
Rocks	0	9	

CLASS AA FINAL			
	W	L	
Badgers	7	0	
Spartans	4	3	
Wildcats	4	3	
Hawkeyes	4	3	
Wolverines	4	3	
Hoosiers	3	4	
Gophers	2	5	
Buckeyes	0	7	

Alaskan Duty Includes Lehr

PLYMOUTH Air Force Technical Sgt. Donald R. Lehr, son of Mrs. Madeline H. Lehr of 111 Oak, Plymouth, participated in a recent training exercise near Eielson AFB, Alaska.

The exercise, designed to acquaint USAF units based in the continental U.S. with Air Force and Army operations in the frigid, snow-covered 49th state, was conducted on the Fort Wainwright military reservation 16 miles northeast of Eielson.

Sgt. Lehr is a weapons technician.

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\$18.99

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CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Solid state portable with two track recording, push button operation, remote mixer.

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Solid state electric or battery operated. 2-speed phono. Earphone with jack. AC cord built in. Includes batteries.

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Has telescopic antenna and an AC adapter jack. Earphone, earphone jack, and batteries. REG. \$14.99

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- 9 Oz. Shorts

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Your choice of liquid or compact in flattering shades.
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REG. 89c
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A very personal kind of deodorant to help you keep feeling feminine. 3 Oz.
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Probation Officers To Hear Details Of Royal Oak Plan

Keith J. Leenhouts, president and executive director of Volunteers in Probation, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Plymouth-Northville volunteer probation officers' next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Northville City Hall.

Leenhouts, who served as Royal Oak municipal judge from 1959 to 1968 and district judge in 1969, is the originator of the nationally-acclaimed Royal Oak voluntary probation department.

The highly-successful program, initiated by the former judge in 1960, is based on the premise that citizen-volunteers, working on a one-to-one basis with first-time offenders, can effect attitude changes and self-understanding among probationers more readily than the more established methods of imprisonment or fines.

To date, the Leenhouts concept has been adopted by municipalities and juvenile courts in 500 towns and cities across the country.

Larger cities, such as Denver, Houston and Seattle, have gone from pre-existing professional programs to the volunteer. Smaller cities such as Plymouth and Northville have based their pro-

grams upon the volunteer principle and, subsequently, obtained professional assistance.

According to Probation Director Dennis R. Dildy of the 35th District Court, the meeting will be open to the public. All persons interested in the program or in becoming voluntary officers are welcome.

"The 35th District Court serves a large area, including Plymouth, Northville and Canton Township," said Dildy, "and volunteers are always critically needed."



KEITH J. LEENHOUTS



The Stroller...

Top O' The Morning

The Top O' The Mornin' To You. This is St. Patrick's Day, when the sons of Old Erin pay tribute to their patron saint for having chased the snakes from Ireland.

And while they're battling on the streets of Belfast in what seems like a never-ending religious war in the homeland, more colorful and peaceful celebrations are in progress around the globe.

They'll be parading down Fifth Avenue in New York, these second and third generations of the happy folks from the Auld Sod...they'll be saluting when they pass the famed St. Patrick's Cathedral...and in every major city they'll be on the march to pay tribute to the most controversial of all Irishmen.

The air will be filled with strains of all the old favorites when the Irish tenors, real or fancied, give forth with "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Where the River Shannon Flows" or "A Little Bit of Heaven Fell From Out The Sky One Day."

BUT THE MOST unusual of all the celebrations is the one marking the 137th anniversary of

the founding of Holy Trinity parish, just off the expressway in downtown Detroit.

It is unusual because it is the heart of deteriorated Old Corktown, once the strong Irish fortress in the metropolitan area. The Irish long since have departed, but their sons and daughters come back "home" each year on St. Patrick's Day to celebrate.

It is unusual, too, in that everyone who works in the downtown area is considered what Rev. Clement Kera, present pastor of Holy Trinity, refers to as "international" Irishmen.

It was in this role that The Stroller, a native of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, was exposed to the tradition of "Old Trinity."

It was on a St. Patrick's Day years ago when he appeared at one of his favorite emporiums downtown and was caught in the midst of a group of friends—the late Harry Le Duc, of the Detroit News sports staff and the late Harold Allen, the city's best known bowler—who were headed for the white church in old Corktown.

AS HE APPROACHED the intersection, Tommy Long, the barkeep who fought one of the

preliminaries on the Dempsey-Willard fight program in Toledo, grabbed him with the remark—

"Come on, Dutchman, we'll take care of you."

And he did. He marched The Stroller down the main aisle and sat him with the sisters of the parish. And when the noon mass started, the late Rev. Gerald Markey, another old friend, turned on his way to the altar and "winked" a welcome.

Later on, in the parish house, everyone joined in the fun—baker, baker and candlestick maker, and The Stroller still can hear Stan Long, the rotund Irish tenor, giving his off-key rendition of "Galway Bay."

And today, as the clans gather at old Holy Trinity, the political and civic leaders, along with the top executives of industry—all "international Irishmen"—The Stroller is certain that in that Valhalla where all old Irish tenors go, they'll be rounding up all the "international" Irish to help Holy Trinity celebrate its anniversary with off key renditions of "My Wild Irish Rose."

So, a happy St. Patrick's Day to you and may the wind be always at your back.

New Books In Library

"Whim to Kill," by Dell Shannon. In this first-rate police mystery, Lt. Luis Mendoza is faced with a rapid upsurge of crime in Los Angeles and the disappearance of one of his most trusted colleagues.

"Splendid Fare: the Albert Stockil Cookbook," by Albert Stockil. The great chef whose creations made New York's Four Seasons restaurant celebrated around the world, and whose kitchen at his own Stonehenge Inn at Ridgefield,

Conn., is internationally famous, now shares his most original, enticing, and appealing dishes—more than 450 of them—in concise recipes that can be prepared to perfection at home.

"Blueschild Baby," by George Cain. This is the story of a young black man returning from prison, who through a series of encounters confronts his past and present self. This is Cain's first novel and it is a passionate insight into the human condition.

"The Friendly Air," by Elizabeth Cadell. In this novel, Emma Challis is asked by her lawyer-uncle, Gerald Delmont, to help his client, Lady Grantly, choose a new home. For the first time Emma comes to know a gentle way of life among gentle people where even the young, brilliant lawyers have a friendly air.

"The Movers and Shakers," by Helene Hanff. Early in the '60's the idealistic young joined hands to abolish injustice and fight the inequities and evils of society. Dedicated to nonviolence they sang "We Shall Overcome," launched sit-ins and peaceful protests. They listened fervently to their idols, the Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Medgar Evers. By the end of the decade the idols were all dead. Helene Hanff's book attempts to answer these questions.

"Easter Island," by John Dos Passos. In recent years, Dos Passos has established a reputation as an historian with books like "The Men Who Made the Nation," "Mr. Wilson's War," and "The Shackles of Power." Here he traces the history of this enigmatic island in the successive attempts of such men as Captain Cook, Pierre Loti, and the modern Norwegian adventurer, Thor Heyerdahl, to solve the mystery. Their own stories of what they found on the island culminate in Dos Passos' personal account of a visit to Easter Island today.

"Your Child's Self-Esteem," by Dorothy Briggs. In simple and sympathetic terms, this book shows you specifically how self-esteem can be built. With the feeling of self-worth, a youngster has no choice but to become the most he can.

"In Council Rooms Apart," by John Craig. In this suspense novel, the author explores the reasons why such liners as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth remained unharmed during World War II.

"Farragan's Retreat," by Tom McHale. In this fiction novel, a flock of Irish Catholic black sheep, the Farragans, cavort about the environs of Philadelphia as if the city were the midway of a horrible carnival of the ridiculous. McHale received high critical and popular acclaim for his first novel, "Principato," published last year.

"The Antarctic," by H.G.R. King. Today the scientists of 12 nations are investigating the vast Antarctic ice-sheet and its underlying rock, the flora and fauna, the atmosphere above and the ice-covered Southern Ocean, rich in the plankton which supports the myriads of sea birds, seals, and whales. King has written a book which aims to provide the general reader with the background information essential to a fuller understanding of this unprecedented scientific effort and to the incomparably fascinating regions on which it is focused.

"American Spoons," by Dorothy T. Rainwater. Ranging from expensive sterling silver sets to 15-cent mail order spoons, the variety of design, quality, and interests reflected in this richly illustrated book is truly impressive. This book will be of interest to collectors of historical items. It is a circuit book, however, and will be part of the library's collection for only a few months.

"How to Gorge George Without Fattening Fanny," by Blat Blum. This cookbook offers weight watchers over 300 recipes for a variety of delectable low calorie dishes. Nancy Gould says that early in her modeling career she learned a secret that works well with most recipes. It is called calorie-weakening, and what it means is that one can reduce the number of calories in a recipe and still maintain its mouth-watering virtues.

"Cheer the Lonesome Traveler: the Life of W. E. B. Du Bois," by Leslie A. Lacy. Throughout the book the author, who knew Dr. Du Bois in Ghana, develops an intimate connection between the reader and Du Bois. The Old Man, as he was called by the Afro-American colony in Ghana, emerges as a statesman who steadfastly

insisted that the black man accept nothing less than his full rights as an American.

"For Dying You Always Have Time," by Sally M. Singer. This is a charming mystery-adventure story in which a likable young schoolteacher from the Bronx becomes fair game for both sides in the colorful, exotic powder-keg world that is present-day Israel.

"Shattered Decade, 1918-1920," by Irving Bernstein. The "roaring '20s" really began Nov. 11, 1918, when World War I ended. Bernstein zestfully relates all the jazy glamour of the times, but he gives a much-needed emphasis to the truly important events and conditions.

"Handling Your Money," by Anthony Acaduto. In this book, the author proves that anyone can save up to half the money he spends by plugging unnecessary drains on his income. The answer is sound money management.

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Viet Vets Feel They're Short Changed

By KATHY MORAN
Observerland veterans were among a group who met with the joint military affairs committee of the Michigan Legislature last week to discuss the feasibility of passing a state G.I. bill.

The veterans, numbering about 150 from all over the state, represented the Michigan Association of Collegiate Veterans which is organized on 22 Michigan campuses. One group is located on Schoolcraft Community College's campus.

A common complaint among the veterans is that

they are treated as "second class citizens" when they return from service.

A WESTLAND veteran, Jerry Smith, said, "When the veteran today comes home, few people other than his family even care that he is back."

Today's veterans return hardly noticed and do not receive the fanfare—and monetary benefits—that World War II and Korean veterans received.

"We feel one of the reasons for this lack of recognition has been the enormous feel-

ings of misgiving over our country's involvement in Southeast Asia," said Thomas Anderson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the association.

"We felt we had an obligation to fulfill when asked to serve, and we resent being treated as second class veterans upon our return. This treatment shows up vividly in the extent of benefits presently available to Vietnam veterans."

THE VETERANS are arguing that the federal aid for a veteran's education

falls to meet current college costs and does not compare with benefits given to soldiers returning from previous years.

"After World War II, a veteran's tuition, books and supplies were paid for. In addition, he received a monthly subsistence allowance of between \$75 and \$120," Anderson said.

"Today a veteran is required to pay for his tuition, books, fees, supplies, food, better, clothing, transportation, medical expenses and all other living costs from a subsistence allowance that

hardly matches the minimum poverty levels established by the federal government."

"After World War II and the Korean conflict, Michigan gave a cash bonus to all her veterans who had served their country so honorably."

"We ask: What similar rewards has Michigan given to her veterans who have also served so honorably in the Vietnam war?"

THE VETERANS are concerned that fewer veterans are taking advantage of the current education funds than

did after the Korean war and World War II.

Anderson, a political science major at Michigan State University, said the reason is "the present benefits in no way correspond to those previously given" and fall too short of the actual cost of education.

The collegiate veterans are asking the state for up to \$800 a year for tuition and fees and a maximum of \$100 per year for books and materials.

This plan would require approximately \$28 million initially and the veterans themselves are investigating ways of coming up with the

funds without having to add to the taxpayer's bills.

Special committees of the group are investigating ways of coming up with the revenue, and they hope to have a feasible plan to present to the military affairs committee by mid-April.

UNDER THE federal G.I. Bill, a single veteran receives \$175 a month to attend school full time. With one dependent the veteran receives \$205 per month, and with two dependents \$230. For each dependent thereafter he is allocated \$10 per month.

Some veterans with families say they could make it if they could find part-time jobs. But the scarcity of jobs is currently adding to their plight.

Giving the veterans the added funds for education would be an investment, they say. Once they complete their education the veterans will increase their earning power—and taxpaying power.

Meanwhile the veterans are passing around petitions and will be speaking to local clubs and organizations to increase their growing support.

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Revenue Sharing Benefits Listed

Estimates on the amount of money that would be made available to Michigan cities,

townships and counties under President Nixon's proposed revenue-sharing have re-

cently been made available.

If the politically shaky federal revenue sharing plan is passed, the federal government will return \$5 billion of the money it collects through the income taxes to the states to be used where the state sees the need.

In the midst of objections to revenue sharing, an alternate plan of having the federal government take over more of the state welfare programs has been suggested.

UNDER PRESIDENT Nixon's original revenue sharing plan Oakland County would receive \$1.94 million back from the \$16.5 million it pays in income taxes. Wayne County would be reimbursed \$11.7 million out of the \$99.4 million it pays.

In Oakland County, the City of Farmington would receive \$53,453; Farmington Township \$129,578; the City of Southfield \$475,504; Southfield Township \$11,303; and Lathrup \$35,205.

Revenue collected from Wayne County would be returned in these amounts: Garden City, \$160,492; Westland \$190,389; Livonia \$553,375; City of Plymouth \$51,218; Plymouth Township \$245,021; and Canton Township, \$36,853.

4th Party Starts Petition Drive

Human Rights Party activists from across the state met in Farmington Sunday to launch a petition drive to secure official recognition as a new state political party.

The meeting, held at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge branch, drew about 75 persons.

Charging that the old parties have failed because

"they exist for power and privilege rather than people," HRP attacks what it calls the "root causes" of war, rising prices, an unfair tax system, hunger, poverty, racial tension, repression and decay with "a new and human political approach."

Within six months, they must procure 15,000 signatures of registered voters, which will gain them a ballot position in time for the 1972 general election.

IN OTHER actions, Mrs. Barbara Halpert, of Bloomfield Township, introduced a motion that HRP "strongly endorse the proxy statement of Campaign GM," and urged that anyone with shares in GM assign their proxies to Ralph Nader's group. It passed unanimously.

The National Peace Action Coalition, which is planning mass peace demonstrations for Washington D.C. and San Francisco on April 24, was also given an endorsement. Miss Tanya Simon, of Berkeley, was named the official

liaison between the NPAC and HRP.

Mrs. Sally Eckert, of Birmingham, presented the concept of the "People's Peace Treaty," a pledge between the people of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam, for a day-to-day personal commitment to force an end to the war in Indochina.

As a way to implement the

peace treaty, Mrs. Regina McNulty, of Oak Park, made a motion to support the economic boycott initiated by the Consumer Boycott for Peace.

The CBP, claiming it has begun the one last legal, non-violent means to end the Indochina war, calls for a pledge to "... not purchase any unnecessary consumer durables, i.e. automobiles, appliances, clothing, etc., until the war is ended." It, too, passed unanimously.

The meeting was held on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

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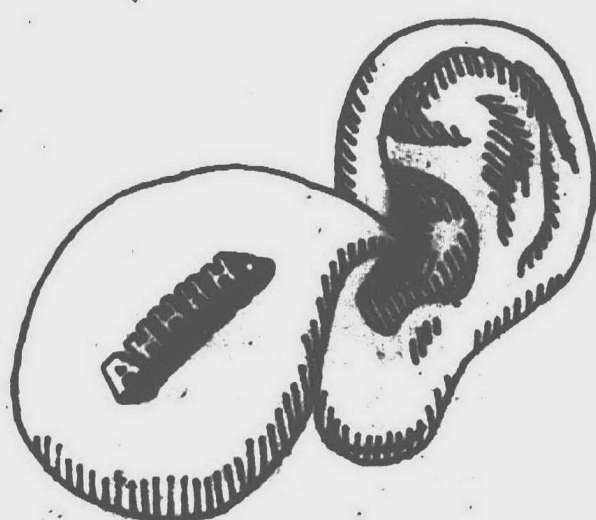
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All-Area Honors GC, Livonia Cagers

By GEORGE MASKIN
Observer Sports Editor

Meet the 1970-71 Observer basketball all-stars. It's another of what can be called truly "a dream team." The team has everything... size, scorers, rebounders, playmakers, defensive stalwarts... and leaders. Picked by the 26 area basketball coaches, from Westland and Garden City northward through Livonia to Farmington, Southfield and Birmingham it's a quintet which truly would distinguish itself were it to operate as a unit in league or state-wide play.

Here they are...the Observer's dream team for 1970-71:

SCOTT LOVE
Birmingham Groves

Generally tabbed as the "player of the area." This 6-7, senior forward is the second in his family to sparkle for Groves. Brother Craig preceded him and has gone on to fame at Ohio University, where it's expected Scott will enroll in the fall. Scott performed on the Groves varsity for three seasons. A year ago he scored 450 points. This past season he came up with 450 for a 27-

point average. He also landed down 288 rebounds in 17 games, an average of almost 16 per game.

There were few better prep marks in the state. He clicked on 53.2 per cent of his attempts from the field and 72 per cent from the foul line. "Any college would like to grab him," says coach Al Vordermark. "Scott has great spring and timing. He blocks his share of shots."

He was the key factor in Groves sweeping to the league title the last two years and going unbeaten in Northwest Suburban action this past winter. Now that basketball is be-

hind him, it's likely he'll play golf at Groves in the spring. He shoots in the mid-70's and last year starred on the team which came within a stroke of the state Class A title.

TED EXARHOS
Livonia Stevenson

Called by his coach, George Van Wagoner "a good college prospect."

Ted played on the Stevenson varsity for three years, winning a job as a starter as a sophomore. He was all-conference in each of his three seasons.

As a senior he averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds in leading Stevenson to the dis-

trict Class A title at Farmington and then to victory in the Franklin regional and a berth in the quarter finals.

He also became the first Stevenson cager to score past 1,000 points in his varsity career.

"Ted always is a threat as a scorer," says Van Wagoner. "He works hard and never complains. He's the type you want on your team."

During the past season, he went over 30 points twice, with his high coming against Southfield Lathrup when he drilled in 35 points for a school record.

DAVE JACKSON
Garden City East

The major factor in East's winning a share of the Mid-Wayne League title and then the district crown at Franklin.

His statistics are glittering to say the least.

He averaged 23.1 points for the season and 14.5 rebounds. He shot 'em in from the field at a 54.2 per cent clip. He blocked at least six shots in every game, a notable achievement for a player who stands a trifle over six feet.

"Dave is a great all-around player," says coach Billy

Joe Young. "He has the moves and shots on offense to give the opposition fits. Defensively, he always intimidates the other guy."

Of Jackson, his coach added:

"He's the best passer I've ever seen in high school basketball in this area."

The likes of a Jackson are few and far between. Little wonder coach Young relishes the thought he'll have Dave back next season.

LOU LOVETT
Livonia Bentley

A three year starter at Bentley and the captain and leader of this past season's team which swept through a perfect league schedule to win the Suburban Six title.

Averaged 18.2 points as he hit on 48.3 per cent of his shots from the field and 74.2 per cent from the foul line.

"He's tough to stop from the outside," says coach George Fefles. "When he gets inside, he's almost murder."

Fefles hails the "attitude Lovett has toward the game, adding: "He just eats up basketball. In high school he as had two goals: first to get good grades and secondly to play basketball."

"He felt that by accomplishing these two targets, he'd be able to go on to college. There's little doubt that

he'll make it in college - as a player and a student."

Lovett was named on the all-Suburban League team this winter.

BRAD ALLEN
Southfield

Called by his coach Don Kaump, "one of the most unselfish players I've ever coached...a player who is willing to give up the ball to a teammate who might have a better shot at the basket."

Allen averaged 20.8 points in leading Southfield in scoring this past season in the finest campaign the Blue Jays ever have known. They won 15 straight before losing and wrapping up the Southeastern Michigan Association title with three weeks of play remaining.

Resides scoring, Allen topped the Blue Jays in rebounding with 14.5 grabs per game.

"He'd have probably had an even higher scoring average," says coach Kaump. "Except that we had five players out there who all could score."

Allen captained the 1970-71 team as he finished a three year varsity career.

Kaump sees Allen playing forward in college although he was a center in high school.

Area's Best Basketballers

Stevenson Surprises; Gains Quarterfinals

By BOB McCLELLAN

Livonia Stevenson, Observerland's Cinderella cage team, won the school's first regional championship when it turned back Garden City East, 51-47.

The triumph gives the Spartans the right to meet Pontiac Central Thursday night in the Class A quarterfinals of the state basketball tournament.

Both Stevenson and East shot poorly from the floor. But Stevenson hit on 19 of 54 field goal attempts for 35% while East could connect on only 17 of 52 floor tries for 32%.

Each team canned the same number of charity shots, Livonia hitting on 13 of

21 for 61% and Garden City sinking 13 of 22 for 59%.

THE SPARTANS out-rebounded the Panthers 35 to 23.

Dave Jackson, East's outstanding junior center, paced his team with 30 points and 11 rebounds. But his personal output was offset by Stevenson's Ted Exarhos, who pumped in 23 markers, and Ron Hoekstra, who scored 21 tallies and grabbed 13 rebounds.

East closed its campaign with a 17-4 mark, including a share of the Mid-Wayne title. The Spartans' record is 11-11 overall, but as one downhearted East fan remarked: "Stevenson's got to be the best 11-11 team in the state."

BUT NOW the Spartans face Pontiac Central which has won 41 of 42 games in the last two years - the only loss to Pershing for the state Class A championship in 1970 and the Chiefs are ranked No. 1 in every cage poll in the state.

The Pontiac squad is led by 6-7 Campy Russell, a prep All-American.

Against East, Stevenson displayed a hustling, aggressive attack that gave Garden City the lead only once - a 1-0 edge in the opening seconds - and permitted the Panthers to tie the game only three times - twice late in the opening stanza and once early in the second frame.

Stevenson gained its biggest bulge - eight points - in the opening moments of the third period, but East narrowed that to two points by the end of the quarter. In the final period, the Panthers edged to within three points on two occasions.

JEFF DeHARTE made good on a gift shot in the opening seconds to give Garden City a lead, but Hoekstra hit a jumper from 18 feet and the Livonia school never fell behind.

Midway in the initial quarter the Spartans threw up a three-quarter court press and Hoekstra and Kelly Smith tallied two points apiece to give Stevenson a 11-7 lead. But Greg Pulishes and Mike Roller each countered with a basket to knot the count 11-11.

Down by eight points, 24-16, East executed a successful full-court press with 59 seconds left in the second stanza that paid off with three quick buckets by Jackson. But Stevenson walked off the floor at halftime with a 24-22 lead.

The Spartans returned with a shotmaking display that threatened to blow East off the court.

Exarhos hit a 30-foot jumper and Hoekstra cashed in on a brace of outside shots that gave Stevenson a 30-22 bulge, its largest lead in the game.

But Jackson retaliated with a perfect jumper from the top of the key and made good on a charity shot.

In between, however, Exarhos slipped in a two pointer. And after Jackson countered with a basket, the Spartan marksman cashed in on a pair of free throws, DeHarte canned a hoop, and Exarhos made another bucket.

EAST WAS NOW behind, 36-26, but DeHarte dumped in a gift marker, Jack Hayes canned two charity tries and

Jackson drilled in a 10 foot jumper. This made the count 36-34 in Stevenson's favor at the end of the third quarter.

Hoekstra and Exarhos immediately widened the gap by punching in a basket apiece as the fourth period started.

DeHarte swished a two pointer, but Hoekstra fought back with a free throw in a one-and-one situation. Jackson closed the count by making both charity tries, but Exarhos emulated his opponent's feat to keep the Spartans on top, 43-38, with 5:09 to go.

Exarhos and Jackson traded baskets, Jackson hit the hoop both times in a foul bonus effort, and Hoekstra did the same, making the score 47-42 with 2:48 to go.

At this point Pulishes was chased to the bench with five fouls and Stevenson immediately went into a stall.

Forty seconds later, with the score 48-44 in the Spar-

tans' favor, Hoekstra left the game on five fouls.

Roller flicked in a foul shot, but his effort was offset when Exarhos lofted in a pair of gift markers.

Jackson countered with an 11 foot jumper to end Panther scoring for the night. Exarhos made good on a free throw just before the buzzer.

The box score:

STEVENSON (51)	G	F	T
Greaseck	0	1	1
Smith	2	0	4
Exarhos	8	7	23
Haberman	1	0	2
Hoekstra	8	8	21
Totals	19	13	61

GARDEN CITY EAST (47)	G	F	T
Pulishes	1	0	2
Roller	1	1	3
DeHarte	2	4	8
Jackson	12	6	30
Hayes	1	2	4
Totals	17	13	47

EAST	11	11	12	13-47
STEVENSON	11	13	12	16-51

All-Area Teams

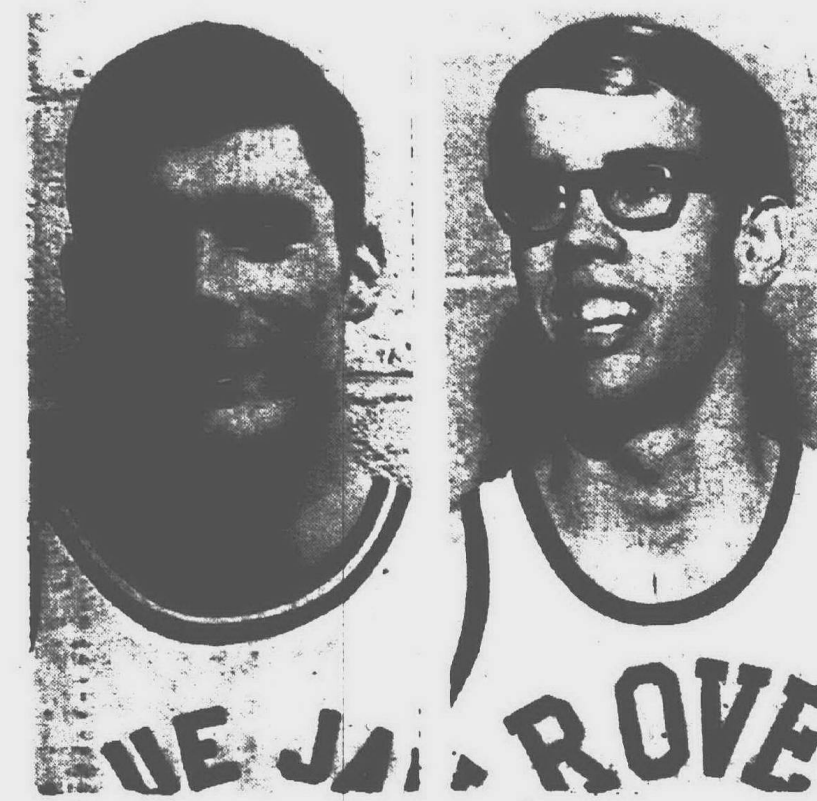
PLAYER	SCHOOL	HT.	Wt.	AGE	Class
Brad Allen	Southfield	6-6	210	17	Sr.
Dave Jackson	Garden City East	6-3 1/2	170	17	Jr.
Scott Love	Birmingham Groves	6-7	185	17	Sr.
Ted Exarhos	Livonia Stevenson	6-1	195	18	Sr.
Lou Lovett	Livonia Bentley	6-4	187	17	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Bob Chapman (Farmington)	Dennis Leszczynski (GC East)	Mark Olesnavage (Brother Rice)	Charles Wolfe (Plymouth)	Mike Page (Country Day)
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THIRD TEAM

Bob Malaby (Southfield Lathrup)	Jack Hayes (GC East)	Ron Hoekstra (Livonia Stevenson)	Keith Armstrong (Churchill)	Mark Kenny (Redford Union)
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BRAD ALLEN
Southfield



SCOTT LOVE
Groves



TED EXARHOS
Stevenson



LOU LOVETT
Bentley



DAVE JACKSON
GC East

Groves Tankmen Finish Second In State Finals

Second best in the state! That was the accomplishment recorded by Birmingham Groves' swimming team in the Michigan Class A championships at East Lansing.

To the surprise of few, Dearborn High captured its first state crown with a total of 161 points and Groves came in second with 137 for its bid to repeat as state champs.

Ann Arbor Huron was a close third with 133, followed

by Grosse Pointe North with 71, East Grand Rapids 68, Dearborn Edsel Ford 54, Birmingham Seaholm 41 and Grand Blanc 40.

GROVES FAILED to win a single event, but was able to pile up points in most events to give Dearborn a run for the crown.

Brother Rice was the only other area school to place in the final competition as all

others, including Livonia Bentley's Suburban Six League champs, failed to gain a finisher among the top six in any event.

Here's how Groves placed:

MEDLEY RELAY: Fourth. 200 FREESTYLE: 6 - Don Lindsay. 50 FREE: 5 - Mark Colville. **DIVING:** 5 - Dick Oulst. 100 BUTTERFLY: 6 - Roger Wies. 100 FREESTYLE: 4 - Mark Colville. 100 BREASTSTROKE: 4 - BM Edwards. 400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 2 - Groves.



BIG REASONS for Stevenson's victory over GC East in the regional class A tournament at Franklin High were Ron Hoekstra (54) and Ted Exarhos (32). The latter is shown flipping in a short shot for one of the baskets that led to the 51-47 victory. (Observer photo by Harry Mauth).

No Ticket Sale For Tourney

There will not be any gate sale of tickets for the Livonia Stevenson-Pontiac Central quarterfinal Class "A" state tourney game at Birmingham Seaholm High nor for the class "B" quarterfinal at Livonia Franklin High between River Rouge and Shrine.

Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the gates opening at 6 p.m.

Tournament managers at both sites have divided the total number of tickets in two and half have been sent to each of the competing schools.

Game tickets are available at the schools on a first come basis while officials feel all will be sold by Tuesday noon. Those planning on attending either of the contests are urged to arrive early with tickets in hand. Neither site will sell more tickets than

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Spartans Win Hockey Title

Stevenson High's hockey team has enjoyed some revenge.

After placing second to Livonia Bentley for the All-Livonia prep league title, Stevenson came back Saturday to down Bentley, 4-1, for the Livonia city title.

The game highlighted the closing festivities for the first season of hockey in Livonia and it was generally agreed that the season was a big success in every category.

NOT ONLY was the play outstanding, but crowds jammed Ford Arena for most of the games.

The success already has prompted officials to announce they'll expand the season's schedule next year.

Bentley took a 1-0 lead against Stevenson when all-star Ake Filistall, an exchange student from Sweden, poked a pass from Tom Garcia.

Then Stevenson came back with three goals in the second period when Frank Gelluso, Don Finn and then Finn again found the mark. Gelluso wound up the scoring in the final period.

John Koivuhakme, Stevenson's top scoring forward, picked up two assists while Dale Marczak assisted on another goal.

Before beating Bentley, Stevenson won a 6-4 tuneup exhibition from Bishop Borgess.

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North, C'Ville Gymnast Champs

Although Taylor Kennedy retained its state gymnastics high school title, it wasn't until Kennedy was extended all the way by North Farmington and Clarenceville.

Kennedy posted a winning score of 121.05 to top North Farmington with 113.10 and Clarenceville with 104.45 in the hotly contested battle for the championship.

North Farmington emerged with three individual champions and Clarenceville had two.

Barry Rudney, of North Farmington, won the horizontal bar with 6.35 points, Joe Neuwander, of the Raiders, the still rings with 7.25 and teammate Rupert Hansen the sidehorse with eight points.

Clarenceville's Bob Struk was the only double winner. He took the free exercise and then came back to capture the tumbling.

The complete results of the state meet:

HORIZONTAL BAR — 1. Barry Rudney, North Farmington, 6.35. 2. Tom Sowinski, Kennedy, 6.7. 3. Randy Mills, Kennedy, 6.55. 4. Jim Mitchell, Kennedy, 6.0. 5. Dick Neely, North Farmington, 4.95.

STILL RINGS — 1. Joe Neuwander, North Farmington, 7.25. 2. Roger Daniel, Kennedy, 6.25. 3. Jack Waterstone, Clarenceville, 6.2. 4. Kurt Golder, Alpena, 6.0. 5. Mike Mitchell, North Farmington, 5.95.

FREE EXERCISE — 1. Bob Struk, Clarenceville, 7.2. 2. Tom Sowinski, Kennedy, 6.8. 3. Rich Steans, Clarenceville, 6.45. 4. Larry Bone, North Farmington, 6.3. 5. Steve Ormsby, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6.25.

PARALLEL BARS — 1. Randy Mills, Kennedy, 6.35. 2. Jack Waterstone, Clarenceville, 6.05. 3. Bob Malicki, Kennedy, 6.00. 4. Ed Heas, North Farmington, 5.90. 5. Steve Rimer, Kennedy, 5.85.

TRAMPOLINE — 1. Tim Witz, Kennedy, 7.1. 2. Allen Simons, Hillsdale, 6.85. 3. John Lehen, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6.45. 4. Randy Byrn, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6.25. 5. Ken Thompson, Clarenceville, 6.05.

SIDEHORSE — 1. Rupert Hansen, North Farmington, 8.0. 2. Frank Stiemme, Taylor Kennedy, 7.55. 3. Pete Constantakia, Allen Park, 6.7. 4. John Shimoda, Taylor Kennedy, 6.45. 5. Tom Genda, Taylor Kennedy, 6.35.

TUMBLING — 1. Bob Struk, Clarenceville, 7.2. 2. Tom Sowinski, Taylor Kennedy, 7.0. 3. Steve Ormsby, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6.75. 4. Tim Douglass, North Farmington, and Mike Woodbury, Ionia, 6.5.

ALL AROUND combination of free exercise, horizontal bar, still rings, parallel bars and sidehorse — 1. Randy Mills, Taylor Kennedy, 27.55. 2. Jack

NOT THIS TIME. Stevenson Goalie Bruce McDonald sprawls in front of the net to make this save. Teammate Don Finn (11) is taking Bentley's Tom Smith (11) out of the play. Stevenson whipped Bentley, 4-1, to win the city championship. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

One Change In Pin Lists

The Naveco Oil team, of Marshall, captained by Betty Hiscock, caused the only major change in the standings of the women's state bowling tournament at Ark Lanes West.

With Lois Landridge posting a 545 series the team had a 3055 count to take first place in the team handicap division and replaced the Motown Record team.

Franklin Grappler Hard Luck 'Champ'

Bruce Guier, star 106-pounder of the Livonia Franklin wrestling team, figured this would be his year in the state championship finals.

District champion at his weight for three years, Bruce had met and beat all of the best in the area. He won 29 matches, this year, 26 with pins.

He had a record of 82 victories, 10 losses and a tie for three years.

Bruce fought his way into

the semifinals of the state meet and appeared well on his way to the much sought championship...that's when Old Dame Fortune stepped in and he suffered painful chest injuries that forced him to withdraw and go to the hospital for treatment.

Bruce was up and around the next day but his dream of a state crown had vanished. He has to be the hard luck king of the year and the state's best 106-pounder without a championship.

Harrison Freshman Wins Swim Crowns

Hats off to Farmington Harrison High's swimming team.

Performing for the first time in the state Class B championships last weekend, Harrison came up with a third place finish with 90 points as West Ottawa of Grand Rapids swept to its third straight title in easy fashion with 271 points.

Northville took fourth place in the team race with 74 points while Clarenceville was eighth with 54.

The big noise from Harrison was 15-year-old Mike Rado, a freshman. He emerged as a double winner by capturing the 100 individual medley in 2:10.04 and then coming back to hit the line first in the 100 backstroke in :54.3.

While no records were available, it was believed to be the first time a freshman had ever won two state titles in either Class A or Class B.

Others to place from Clarenceville and Harrison in the state meet were:

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 2 — Clarenceville, 3:27.6; 3 — Northville, 3:38.4; 4 — Harrison, 3:43.6.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 4 — James Patton, Harrison; 5 — Greg Arnold, Harrison.

50 FREESTYLE: 4 — Don Ahonen, Clarenceville.

100 BUTTERFLY: 3 — Carl Sjogren, Clarenceville.

SWIMMING: 6 — Richard Kral, Harrison.

400 FREESTYLE: 7 — Greg Arnold, Harrison.

Quarterfinal Pairings

QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A
Livonia Stevenson vs. Pontiac Central at Birmingham Seaholm (7:30 p.m.)
Detroit Kettering vs. Detroit Mackenzie at Warren Fitzgerald
Grand Rapids Union vs. Flint Northern at Charlotte
Kalamazoo Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Jackson Parkside.

CLASS B
River Rouge vs. Royal Oak Shrine at Livonia Franklin (7:30 p.m.)
Allegan vs. Muskegon Heights at Holland.
Brooklyn vs. Flint Ainsworth at Lansing Civic Center.
Ludington vs. Ecorse Holy Name at Cheboygan.

observing sports

Happy thought!

Decent weather can't be far away. After all, two weeks from Tuesday it'll be opening day for the Tigers at Tiger Stadium and the weatherman must provide us with a decent day...sunshine and 60-70 degrees.

Ha, Ha!

But seriously, in case you haven't looked, baseball is just about with us and all along the line the time has come to start whipping teams into shape.

Down in Florida and out in Arizona, the major leaguers are preparing.

CLOSER TO HOME, you'll find the baseball teams drilling almost every day in the gym, or maybe in some other vast spot where there's at least enough room for the boys to throw the ball around.

While the Little Leaguers haven't held any workouts, in many communities, registrations have started to take place and we can look any day now...if the weather breaks...for the kids to be going through their paces.

Regardless of what many say, baseball hasn't lost its grip on the folks of this country. It's still our national pastime.

More kids play baseball than any other sport. It's not difficult to hold a game. Just a vacant lot somewhere and you can make a diamond and start swinging away at the old baseball.

There's bound to be more interest than ever this spring in high school baseball. That's because for the first time there'll be a state tournament.

Schoolmen long have objected to such a tournament, arguing that the weather and time in the spring were against it.

But the coaches and the players have contended otherwise. The success of such spring-time baseball meets as the Les Anders Invitational in Livonia has proved that there is a way and there is time to hold tournament baseball in the spring.

SO, NOW, WE'LL HAVE a state tournament...with its districts, regionals and finals.

Such a meet should spur on high school baseball, give it a much needed lift in some sections of the state where it's been sliding downhill.

One such area hasn't been Observerland.

Baseball on the schoolboy level has been booming in interest in recent years. The Anders tourney has had a lot to do with it by bringing all the schools in the area together for the series of games.

Secondly, the expansion of Connie Mack and Adray League baseball hereabouts has paid off with better high school baseball.

The boys, who perform on school teams, now have a chance to go directly into summer play and perform four and five and sometimes six nights a week.

Thus, they are encouraged when in school to do their best to make their prep teams. They know it'll help them during the summer.

Then, too, the summer leagues help the school programs. Undergraduates, who might have played reserve baseball in school, get a chance to play regularly in the summer and thus better prepare themselves to bid for a varsity job the next spring.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS will tell you how area baseball has improved. More and more scouts now show up for games involving area teams.

They come because they know they may find something. If they knew that the baseball was bad, they wouldn't be around. It's tough enough to scout a big area like Greater Detroit without wasting your time going places where you won't see any boys who are prospects for professional teams.

There is a major problem facing those who run the various leagues. They know there'll be no shortage of teams or players this year for summer play.

What concerns them is whether they'll find enough sponsors. There has been a growing reluctance by sponsors to dish out dough to pay the bills necessary to keep a kids baseball team ticking.

The amount varies, depending on whether you're talking Little League or Connie Mack.

But you can't buy baseball or bats for nothing...nor can you get uniforms or the other vital equipment. And, like in everything else, the costs are going up. A way up.

The importance of summer baseball can't be overstated. Or, for that matter, the importance of any programs which involve youngsters...and that includes managers.

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MIKE RADO

FIRST freshman to win two state swim titles is Mike Rado, of Farmington Harrison High. The 15-year-old won the 100 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Benjamin Best

Michigan State senior basketball guard Rudy Benjamin of Dayton, Ohio, was voted most valuable player at the 1970 Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque won by the Spartans.



SNO' USE. Racing fans don't care whether it rains, snows, sleet or hails, when the runners start they start running to get to the track. This shows a small portion of the 19,240 who turned out for the season opener at the Detroit Race Course Saturday. It was a record opening day crowd and the handle was another record with a total of \$1,285,256.

Find Use For Christmas Trees

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

If you have a bunch of kids—in a school class, a scout troop or "Y" group—here's an ecology project they can handle in one day. It will not only make our towns cleaner, but will help

nature and outdoor sportsmen.

The project is building wildlife shelters from old Christmas trees.

The men who coordinate at the work are Hartley Thornton, naturalist at the Proud Lake State Recreation Area near Wixom, and Hank Chruscial, 19345 Brentwood, Livonia, of the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn.

Both men handle speaking engagements to explain the program and set up work.

BURNING OF unsold trees after Christmas, like burning of leaves in fall, causes air pollution and irritates many sensitive lungs. Thus, it's becoming an unacceptable

even prohibited practice in many municipalities.

It's better, say Thornton and Chruscial, to make use of the trees by constructing wildlife shelters.

"It's ideal cover for rabbit, woodchucks and chipmunks," says Thornton. "Red Squirrels use it to store food. Reptiles, like blue racer snakes, can take cover there."

Many patches of woods, they point out, are clear of ground cover (note the openness of the ground around the shelter in the picture).

If there is no cover, hunters may decimate the population of (say) rabbits in a single season. But with adequate cover, fewer rabbits will be flushed when a hunter pokes around the pile, and the total rabbit supply will be increased.

And so the shelters benefit

both wildlife and the hunter.

SHELTERS LAST four or five years, says Thornton, and there's more to constructing them than you would think.

"A good shelter should be up to 15 feet high. You start with a tree that's already down, if one's available, and stack Christmas trees on that. You criss-cross them into a maze pattern. Then it's not so easy for a hunter to run the animals out."

Small groups are best to work on these jobs, he adds. They're easier to teach and more careful on the job. It's better, too, if a small group builds only one shelter in a day and does it well than to half-finish several shelters or do shoddy work.

Says Chruscial: "We've even had girls work on these."

Ski Heil

By

BILL CAMERON

St. Christoph, Austria. It's been snowing for two days. Some diehards are out on the slopes, but the great majority are confining themselves to indoor activities. No one is complaining though. The first three days of the week were magnificent. The sun, snow and temperature were the most ideal I've seen in several years.

St. Christoph is a small station situated in the Ariberg region, province of Tyrol, Austria. It is five kilometers up the mountain from its more famous sister, St. Antoine. Three other ski sta-

tions, Zurs, Lech and Stubai are only four to eight kilometers away. For variety, you can't beat the area.

THE CABLE CAR from St. Christoph takes you to the Gaisig where you board another, larger cable car that takes you to the Valluga. From there you have a choice of an easy or a difficult run back to the Gaisig or into St. Antoine or St. Christoph. It's a fantastic seven mile run. If you like skiing moguls you can find your fill of them here.

Some of our party were raving about the view from the top of the Diavolets in St. Moritz, until they saw the view from the Valluga. What a fantastic panorama!

Words can hardly express the hospitality shown us at our hotel, the Hopitz. The staff have gone out of their way to please us. Everything from the food to the service to the rooms are excellent. Last night we had a traditional "suckling pig" dinner for our group.

The band paraded in, followed by the chef and the roast pig, three delightful children dressed in Tyrolean costumes sitting atop a bag of beer, followed by the waiters and waitresses with the rest of the dinner. Yours truly was called out to "top the bag" which I did in my usual professional manner.

I have a suite complete with bedroom, bath, living room, refrigerator (stocked), TV and balcony. Naturally I am returning to my room each morning. It's the only way to live.

What a magnificent chalet. We have American, French, German, Austrian, a Swissman now living in St. Christoph and an American from Chicago who has been in the ski business for 20 years.

Better Crowd And Wagering Marks

2 Records Fall In DRC Opener

By DOC MINARD

The question of how Detroit area racegoers would accept late winter thoroughbred racing was answered to the satisfaction of all when the Detroit Race Course opened a 120-day meeting with the largest opening day turnout and a record opening handle.

And Detroit Racing Association officials learned to their dismay that the loss of 1,200 parking spaces due to the construction of the new highway along Schoolcraft Road could hurt.

The parking lot gates were closed some 30 minutes before post time for the first race. Where the overflow cars parked is still a bit of a mystery but it is believed that many fans used the Roma Hall, Forest City, Cloverlane Bowling lots and some even parked at the two supermarket lots at Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads.

With tongue in cheek, track officials had predicted a

crowd of 17,500 for the earliest opening of the runners in Michigan history. Most expressed amazement when the final gate count was 19,240 and the mutual handle \$1,285,256.

BOTH FIGURES were records, bettering the previous highs of 17,170 for a Saturday opening in 1962 and the \$1,211,030 wagered on nine races in last year's Monday opener.

"We knew we had lost 1,200 parking spots," said Richard S. Wilson, vice president in charge of public relations, "but we didn't think we would need space for such an early opening."

"We have been waiting for warm weather to slag our other parking areas; we'll start work on them immediately after such an opening reception."

With snow on the ground and the air still a bit chilly, there was some question in the minds of those who profess to have a finger on the public pulse about how racing fans would accept such an early opening.

True enough the DRC had installed additional heating units and had glass enclosed several areas but most fans like to step out on the apron to watch the progress of the races.

The horses, many of whom shipped in from the Toledo Raceway meeting, were

largely an undistinguished lot.

But, then, the first 30 days of the meeting supposedly was planned to take care of

such horses. The higher class-stake type animals aren't expected to ship in until the meetings close in the southland.

Then all of the major stakes will ship north and most of the familiar names to local fans will be up the scene to compete.

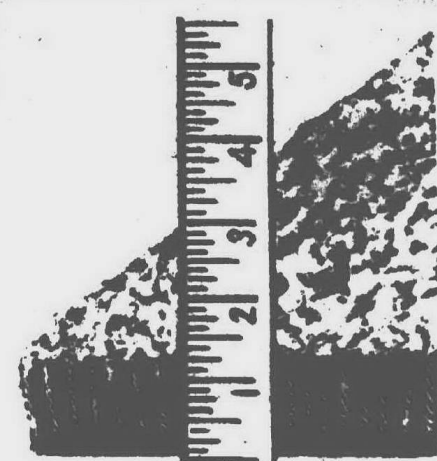
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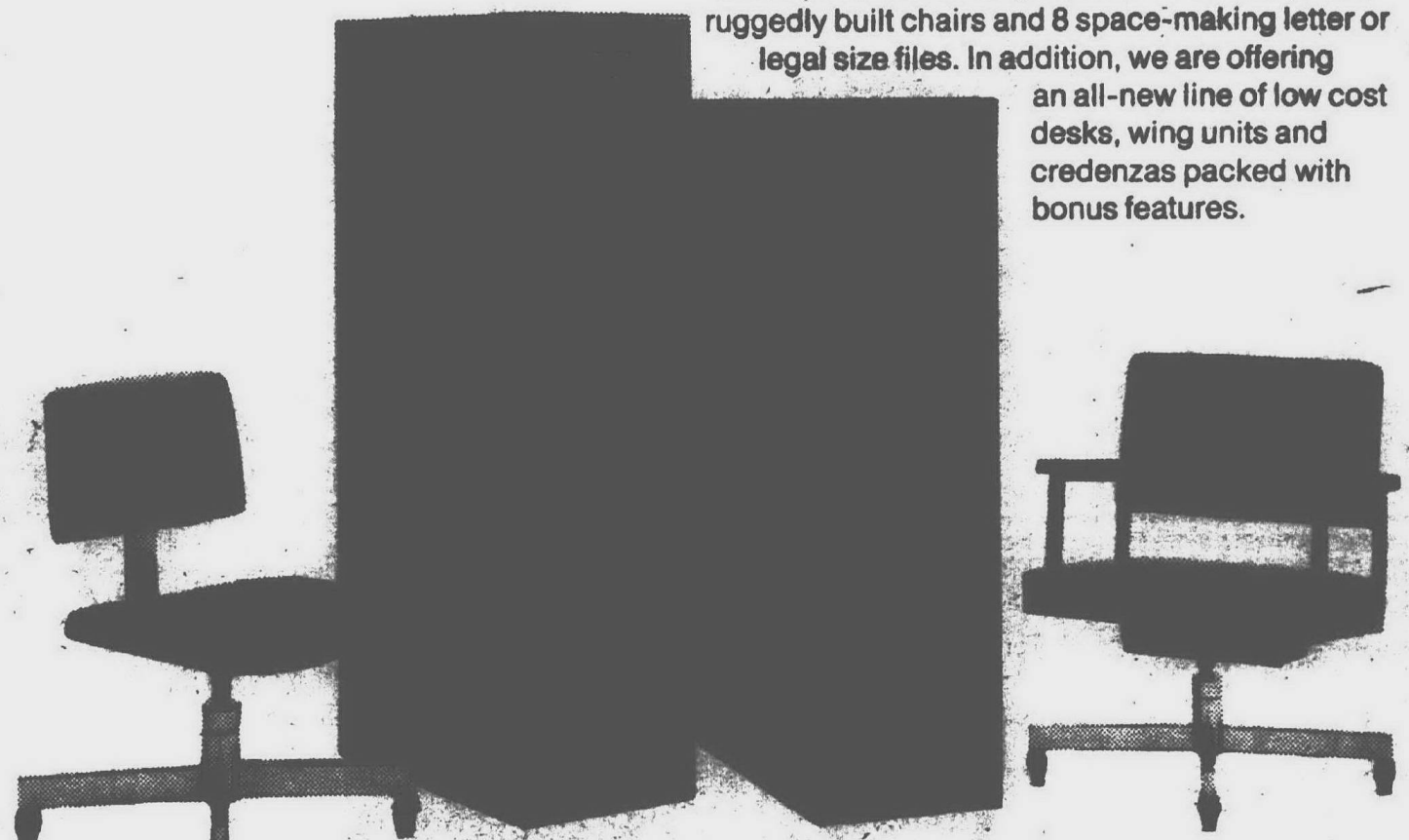
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Plant Your Holly In Early Spring

Early spring is as favored a time for transplanting many evergreens as it is for bolstading lawns. Weeks of good growing weather lie ahead.

Hollies are popular specimen plants, for either formal or natural landscaping. Spreading, vase, or columnar shapes are to be had, in American, Oriental, or English species. Cultivars can be found suited to almost any soil and climate of the United States except the northern plains.

An especially attractive setting for holly is a sea of fine-textured grass. Red fescues, bentgrasses, bluegrasses and bermudas all have fine texture.

Hollies are rather shallow-

rooted. They want drainage, but appreciate a mulch to keep roots moist and cool. Naturally heavy feeders, hollies benefit from supplementary spring fertilization. As with lawngresses, slow-release nitrogen is advantageous for encouraging even growth. This nitrogen stays in the rootzone to be released slowly as the plants need it.

About a pound of balanced fertilizer containing 30 per cent nutrients or better for each inch of trunk diameter is one feeding rule of thumb. It should be spread mostly within the dripline of the holly.

The surrounding lawn should receive three or four pounds of a similar plant food for each 1,000 square feet.

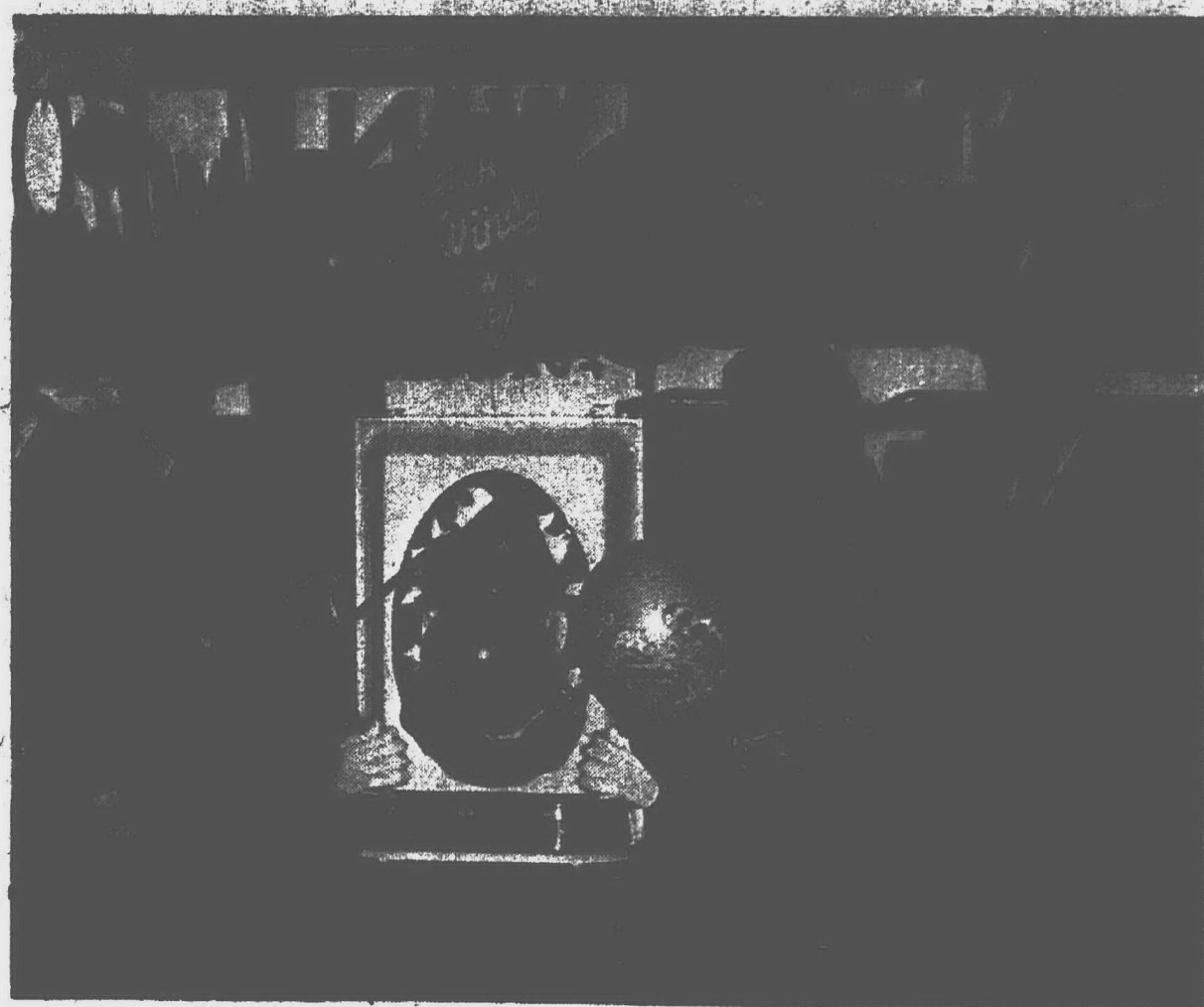
Seeding Is Investment

Spreading good seed and fertilizer on the lawn is like banking money at interest, even when the weather may be too cold for much immediate response.

Seed can lie dormant for

long periods without harm.

An overseeding of thin turf, bolstered by adequate lawn feeding, is the key to an improved grass investment that bears interest throughout the growing season.



AVIS FORD is celebrating its grand opening after moving from Detroit to Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield, on an eight-acre paved site with display area for 762 cars. From left: Bill Miller, Mrs. Woody Miller and her husband, who is president of the company. Winner of a grand opening contest during March will receive a Pinto to drive for a year.

Walk In Comfort On Resilient Tile

When your feet hurt you hurt all over, sometimes the trouble is not your feet. It may be what you've been walking on. Rough concrete in the basement and floors that are either too hard or too soft can cause what The Better Floors Council calls "Toot fatigue."

A floor should not be too hard - it jars your whole body. Nor should a flooring be too soft - this creates friction between the rug and your foot, forcing you to expend more energy moving across it. You know how exhausting it is to walk in loose sand? This is the same principle.

For maximum comfort and efficiency in the home, especially in such areas as the kitchen where much working occurs, the council recommends installing vinyl asbestos floor tile, which is smooth and resilient. Such tile provides

safe, comfortable walking and is tough enough to withstand many years of hard use.

If you doubt the latter claim the council points out that New York Subway Car No. 5884 had a vinyl asbestos tile floor for 20 years and in that time it was trampled on by more than 10 million feet.

Bentgrass Produced In Oregon

More Highland bentgrass seed is produced in Oregon than all other lawn bentgrasses combined. Much of the seed is exported, because Highland performs exceptionally well in the low-mowed turfs of England and northern Europe. Highland is especially at home in climates having a long rainy season, although the variety resists summer drought well.

Highland is of the colonial bentgrass clan, more erect than the creeping bentgrasses used for golf greens. Its open growth habit suits it for blending with some of the new low-growing bluegrasses which, like Highland bent, can be mowed at a 1/4 inch clipping height.

Bent-bluegrass combinations should prove good for low-mowed lawns and irrigated golf fairways in cooler parts of the country.

Try Fertilizer For 'Salting'

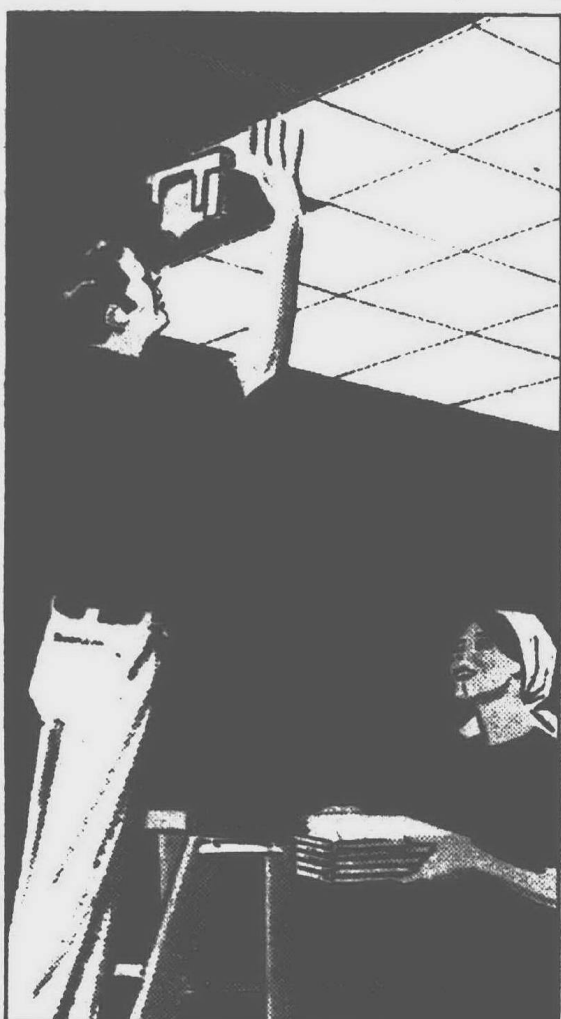
If "salting" to melt ice becomes necessary during a late season freeze, consider fertilizer instead of road salt. Salt washing from walks onto the lawn may kill grass, but lawn fertilizer (in reasonable quantities) stimulates lawn green-up.

Although fertilizer is slightly more expensive than salt, this is of little consequence for the limited ice removal normally required around a home.

MAKE IT REDFORD

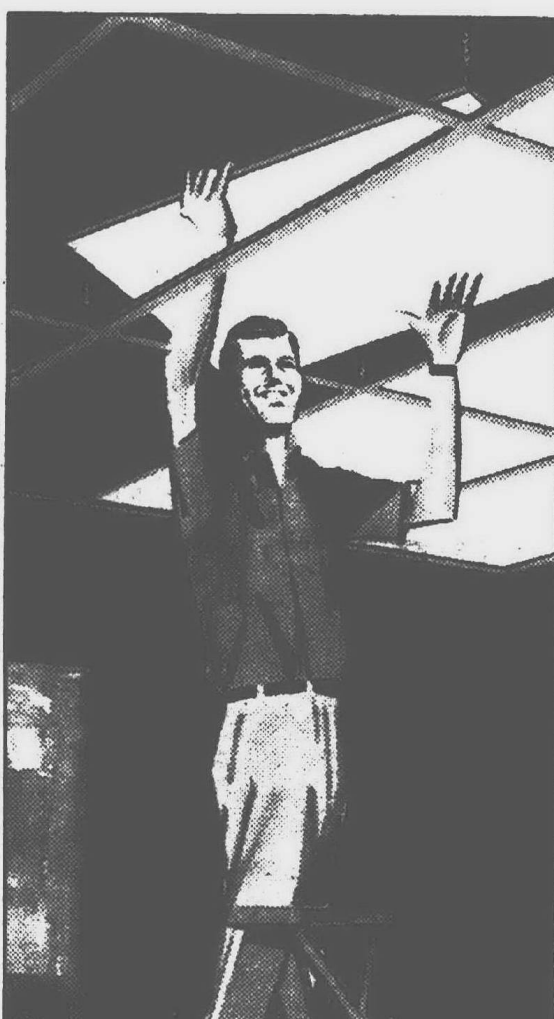
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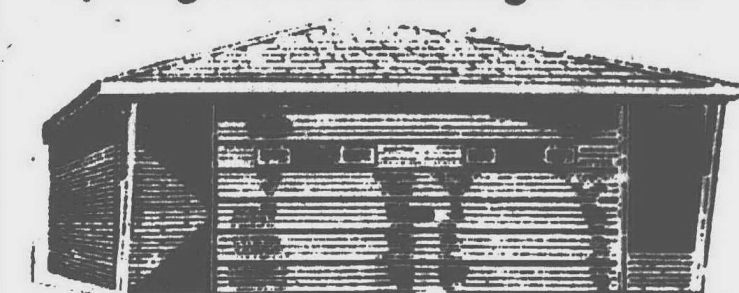
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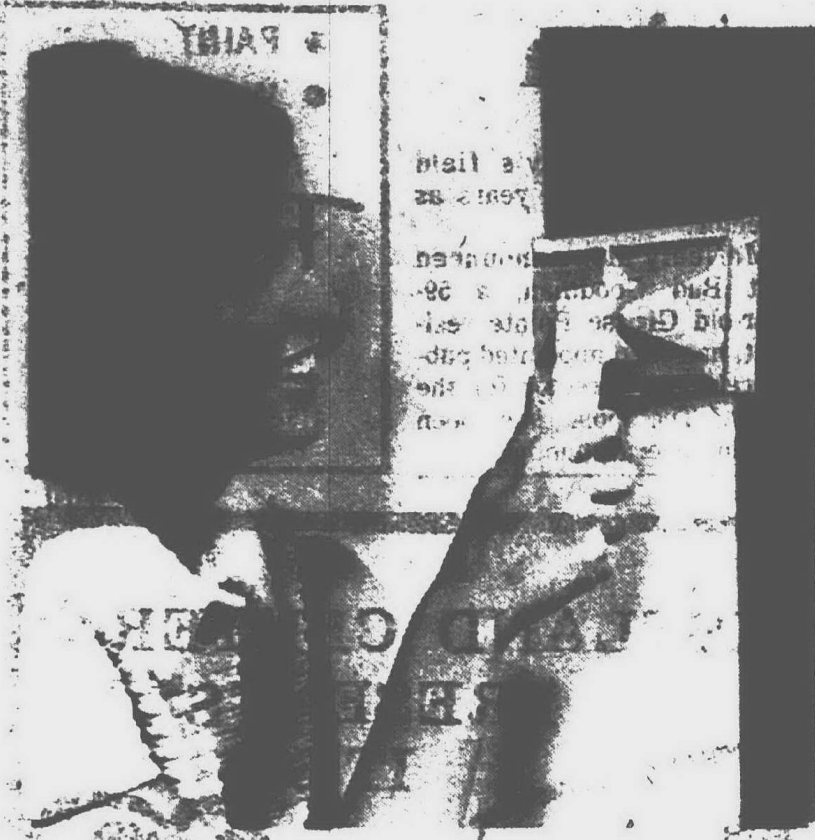
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Gardening Course Set At UM-D

A practical course in the growing and care of home garden plants is being offered by the University Center for Adult Education on the U-M Dearborn campus beginning March 25 and running for eight weeks.

The campus laboratories and greenhouse will be used for demonstrations, and participants will be able to start seedlings in the greenhouse for later transplanting to home gardens.

The course covers the propagation, planting and care of fruits, vegetables, flowers and other ornamental plants. Topics include soil variances, transplanting, fertilizing, pest control, canning, freezing and garden clean-up.

The instructor, Robert Paulson, teaches agri-business at Washtenaw Community College and is engaged in research and teaching about gardening at the U-M Botanical Gardens. Previously, he was an agricultural agent for the State of Maine.

Registration information can be obtained from the UCAE at 271-2300, ext. 271.

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TWO-WAY STORAGE DIVIDER -- Used to divide a family or living room from a kitchen, for example, the divider helps to reduce kitchen clutter and the noise from appliances in operation while giving privacy to both areas. Plans may be obtained from The American Plywood Association, 1119 A St., Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Request handy plan No. 59-660 and enclose 25 cents.

Quake May Effect Code Enforcement

Earthquake, such as the one which shook the Los Angeles area recently, are likely to force local officials to take a closer look at enforcement of building codes and other laws regulating building construction, according to a University of Michigan engineering expert.

Glen V. Berg, chairman of the U-M civil engineering department, noted that building codes are usually evaluated regularly to guard against loss of life and property during a disaster. But a major question, he said, is how rigorously the laws are enforced.

Enforcement is particularly troublesome in the case of buildings which were constructed before the new laws were put into effect, he said.

Berg has been conducting research here since 1956 on seismic effects on buildings and is a leading expert in the field.

In California, he said, one change in building codes involved limitations on parapets, cornices and other parts of buildings which could drop off during a quake.

More than 20 years ago, he noted, California passed its uniform building code requiring that features be incorporated in a building's construction to better withstand vertical and horizontal seismic forces.

Berg observed that these and other building laws are enforced to varying degrees in different municipalities.

According to California scientists, last Tuesday's quake registered between six and seven on the Richter scale. Berg called the earthquake "moderate," noting that a quake registering six occurs on the average of once every two or three weeks somewhere in the world. A quake registering seven occurs only a few times a year, he said.

The engineer said the California earthquake was "not surprising" for a seismically active area. "People there should expect to have quakes from time to time," he said.

Fescue Has Fortitude

Fescues are the lawn-grasses most apt to hang on in dry shade, revive after disease onslaught, colonize exhausted soil. Fine fescues in a lawnseed mixture give assurance that candidate grass is at hand for all of the tougher growing sites.



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Salvia for color: One of the flashiest annuals we have is the fiery red salvia, sometimes called scarlet sage. Start your seed now in a loose mixture. Simply sprinkle the seed on top and press

it into the mixture lightly, without covering.

A plastic sheet over the top will help hold moisture and prevent drying out. Keep in a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees. Less than this will cause seed to rot. When seedlings are 1/4 inch or so high, they can be transplanted into small pots or into small boxes. Grow in temperature of 60 degrees. Salvia will not do well in a 50-degree temperature, and when warm weather rolls around you can transplant them outdoors. They prefer full sun, but we've seen them grow well in some shade.

NOTE: If your complaint has been "all bush and no flower spikes" then perhaps it's the variety. The taller the variety the later it blooms. For example, Bonfire or Splendens Tall, will not start to show color until August which means that frost might come around in about three or four weeks after color shows. Fireball grows about 10 inches high, blooms around June 20. St. John's Fire blooms around July 1, and grows 12 inches high. Blaze of Fire, Red Pillar and Cardinal bloom around July 10, and grow 14 to 16 inches high.

COPING WITH problem soils: The soil around your home is full of life, even if you can't see it. If you want out and scooped up a teaspoonful of it, you'd have as many as five billion living organisms in your hand. Keep these helpful workers happy through sound soil management. If your soil is clay, don't be discouraged. Use a homemade soil conditioner such as lawn clippings, corn cobs, leaves, garbage, compost, coal and wood ashes, sawdust, peat moss, wood chips, muck and any other form of organic matter.

Humus opens the clay, encourages earthworms to be more active helpers. Earthworms enrich the earth by passing more than 10 tons of dry earth through their bodies annually in one acre, alone.

Adding sand to a clay-like soil will not loosen it, and may result in a concrete-like mixture harder than the original clay. Limestone has a loosening effect on clay, coagulating the fine particles into larger ones, allowing air and water to pass freely. Never work a clay soil when it's wet. One day's work in a wet clay soil can make it hard the rest of the year.

FREE: If your soil seems heavy, drains poorly, bakes

in summer or seems just plain fagged out, better send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, "Good Luck from Poor Soils." Our guide tells how to build up the home garden soil.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell us when's the best time to plant roses — spring or fall?"

Answer: I favor spring planting. Dormant bare root stock comes through better from spring planting. Plant roses in a loose, well-fed soil. Holes should be large enough so that roots can be spread out and the plant placed so that the "bud mark" is at least two inches below ground level. Never let bare roots be exposed to drying winds or sunlight.

Roses will grow in almost any soil that's fairly well drained. If yours is a clay type, use one bushel of peat to three bushels of soil.

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WILDLIFE SHELTERS like this can be built by scout and youth groups and provide cover for rabbits, birds and other small game. This one is in the Proud Lake State Recreation, near Wixom, and naturalist Hartley Thornton will tell groups how it's done. To learn more, see outdoors writer Lem Messee's story in today's sports section. (Observer photo)

CORRECTION

Last Wed., March 10, we advised KITCHEN CARPET \$99.00. All labor & material included. Up to 12 Sq. Yds. Through a typographical error. The Observer Paper set this to read, "125 Sq. Yds." We regret this error and hope this did not inconvenience our customers.

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OCC Marketing Students Get Car

Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington has been selected to participate in a marketing project.

Under this program a 1971 Ford Pinto will be made available to the Orchard Ridge Campus during the spring session, April 20-June 8, to serve as the project topic for students in OCC's fundamentals of marketing class.

The project was created as an educational service to the academic community allowing marketing professors and students an opportunity to confront a current business problem in the classroom. Under the project, the car is loaned to the class, without charge, for an eight-week period. Twenty institutions across the nation have been accepted for participation.

After examining and driving the car, each student will develop a marketing strategy for it, including market potential, projected penetration, and target markets.

Students will participate in marketing research and make a comprehensive comparison of prices, specifications and features of the car and its competition. A brief study will be made in the product planning area to determine the need for additional models.

Students will also prepare promotion and advertising campaigns. The best project submitted by a student will be forwarded to the Ford Motor Co. and become eligible for a \$1,000 award given to the best project received from all participating institutions.

MSU Offers Area Extension Courses

Subjects that are both timely and controversial will be offered this spring in Livonia and Farmington by extension from Michigan State University.

Most of the courses begin the week of April 5.

The courses offered Farmington are industrial fire protection, disaster control and defense programs.

Those offered in Livonia are special methods and materials of teaching, language arts, supervision of student teaching, and the dynamics of drugs: an interdisciplinary approach.

Ad Costs Discussed

"Controlling Advertising Costs" will be discussed by Hugh Redhead, Campbell-Ewald president, at the next meeting of the Detroit chapter of National Assn. of Accountants.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Detroit's Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel.

In addition, Dick (Night Train) Lane, former Detroit Lion football player, will narrate a film, "Highlights of Detroit Lions 1970 Football Games."

A seminar on insurance will be held at 4:30 p.m. preceding the main meeting.

League's Life

The League of Nations operated for 26 years. It came into being Jan. 10, 1920, at Geneva, Switzerland, and was dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.

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Dems Promote Ex-Livonian

Robert L. Mitchell, a former Livonian school teacher, was appointed Tuesday the deputy state chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

The post has been vacant for some time. It will pay Mitchell \$2 of Lansing, Mich. annually.

The appointment was announced Tuesday in Detroit by James M. McNeely, party state chairman.

"This is our first step to making key appointments in our organizational buildup for the 1972 election," McNeely declared.

MITCHELL, a bachelor, taught for two years from 1965 to 1967 at Livonia's Riley Junior High School.

As an English and social studies teacher, he helped make three noteworthy contributions to the school district and his pupils.

He and John McConnell, a former math and science teacher at Riley, set up and supervised a Mexico Trip Club that resulted in a group of Riley students spending two months in Mexico to broaden all phases of their social and academic education.

Mitchell also took students out to Northville State Hospital one night a week to help patients in an off-campus social therapy program.

In addition, he initiated a program in which 60 of his students took three-day camping trips to enhance their education.

Proctor To Manage Terrina

Philip Proctor, of 22969 Nancy, Southfield, has been named general manager of the Terrina Co., a newly-organized firm based in Livonia, which operates Terrina Service Centers for the storage and service of recreation vehicles.

Proctor will be responsible for establishing a concept involving complete service for all types of RV units, to include major repairs and customizing, plus warranty work on related components. His first major assignment will be to put into full operation Terrina Service Center No. 1, at 12011 Market St., Livonia.

Additional Terrina Service Centers are to be established later, and long-range plans call for the creation of Terrina Recreation Centers for family camping and outdoor recreation.

Mitchell was born in Three Rivers and graduated from high school there in 1950. He obtained a BA degree in history and English from Michigan State University in 1964.

His first major contact in practical politics occurred in 1968 when he helped his father, Dr. Leland Mitchell,

campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 4th District on the Democratic ticket.

His father lost his race, but young Mitchell had been bitten by the political bug.

For three years he has been a member of the State

Democratic Party's field staff, the last two years as director.

McNeely also announced that Bud Goodman, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe resident, has been appointed public relations director for the party. The post has been vacant several months.

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To Clarenceville Globolinks Are Coming

"Help. Help. The Globolinks." is the provocative title of Gian-Carlo Menotti's space-age production for children which will receive a Michigan preview premiere in Clarenceville High School Sunday, March 21.

Featuring Overture to Opera, a non-profit Detroit-based organization, "Globolinks" will be presented under the auspices of the Clarenceville Entertainment Series, also a non-profit organization.

The single 2:30 p.m. performance will be given in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia.

Tickets are priced at \$1. They are on sale at all Clarenceville schools this week. Mrs. James Garrison and Mrs. Jack Rowens also are selling tickets. The box office in the Schmidt Auditorium will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19.

THE MENOTTI opera will be staged in Ford Auditorium, Detroit, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Saturday March 27 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium Wednesday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

According to the producer, Dr. David Dichiera, general director of Overture to Opera, it is a delightful fantasy filled with humor which features electronic music, to represent the Globolinks, and the traditional Menotti melodies "which save the world."

There is heavy emphasis on modern dance in the production.

For the Michigan premiere an exciting production has been designed by award-winning Tim Dewart.

Globolinks costumes are fantastic in design, sculpture made from auto parts. The 70-minute program begins as a broadcaster announces that an army of space invaders called Globolinks has landed on earth.

Guns, cannons, tanks — nothing can stop them, and anybody they touch will turn into a Globolink himself with 24 hours. But the one thing the Globolinks cannot abide is the sound of music — solid, melodic, old-fashioned music, produced by real instruments and played by real people. When they hear it, they scatter and run away.



DR. DAVID DICHIERA
Opera Producer

stop the other, spinning about in dizzy dance patterns.

Opposition to the Globolinks is spearheaded by a group of school children trapped in a school bus. They are aided by a girl named Emily who wanders about playing a violin.

According to a Life magazine critic, in "Globolinks" Menotti is "having his say about the whole business of electronic music, synthesizers and computerized composition. And in so doing he has written a musical parable about the entire mechanization of our times."

BROTHER GABRIEL Balassone of Duns Scotus College, Southfield, has one of the lead roles in the Michigan premiere. A bass-baritone, he plays and sings the part of Dr. Turtlespit.

A graduate of State University College,

Freehold, N.Y., where he majored in music education, he is currently an assistant director of lay students at the college.

He made his first appearance with the Overture to Opera Company last December as Balazar in another Menotti opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Other Southfield residents in the play are Janet Rogers, as one of the children, and Harriet Freedman, Laura Freedman and Erica Herman, who play Globolinks.

Dr. Dichiera believes that the future of opera in America rests upon the continued growth of regional companies such as Overture to Opera. Playing to young audiences today, he contends, is helping to create supportive audiences for opera tomorrow.

Overture is comprised of the best young singers, dancers, actors, designers and directors from Michigan, in addition to highly regarded national and international performers.

It has helped further the careers of such artists as Muriel Greenspan, star of New York City Opera and Festival of Two Worlds, and Richard Conrad, renowned coloratura tenor and featured on London Records.

Conrad has one of the eight principal leads in "Globolinks" along with 19 children and six Globolinks.

He's Shy

The octopus is not a deadly menace to swimmers, despite its reputation. Actually quite shy, the animal retreats or camouflages itself when a diver approaches.

Amusements

College Band Set For Tour

ALMA Ellen Richardson of Farmington, a flutist with Alma College's colorful 70-piece Kiltie Band, leaves Sunday, March 21, with the band on its spring tour of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Miss Richardson, a freshman at Alma, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson. She is a graduate of North Farmington High School.

Acclaimed as an outstanding concert unit, the Kiltie Band is also widely known for its marching performances in uniforms of Royal MacPherson tartan.

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Amusements

'Androcles' Is Musical

DETROIT
The king of beasts will be tamed to a gentle lamb before the Detroit Youth Theatre audience when the National Theatre Co. presents, "Androcles and the Lion," Saturday, March 20, at the Detroit Art Institute, 5200 Woodward. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The rock-musical version, featuring a professional New York cast and a full complement of sets, is aimed at youngsters eight years and older.

Tickets are \$1.25 (groups of 20 or more, 75 cents) at the Institute ticket office (832-2730) and all Hudson stores.

New Singing Group Set For Bookings

HOUGHTON
Mark Plichta and John Quinn of Livonia provide two of the 34 enthusiastic voices of the Varsity Singers, the newest music group at Michigan Technological University.

The group sings in the style of the New Christy Minstrels and the Young Americans, featuring current popular and folk music and standards.

Plichta, a freshman majoring in general engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Plichta. Quinn, who is also a freshman in general engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn.

The Varsity Singers are available to entertain service clubs, community organizations, schools and other groups. They are planning a concert tour of lower Michigan in May.

Those interested should contact John M. Clark, Director of Choral Music, Michigan Tech University, Houghton, 49931.

For their performances, the boys are dressed in white bellbottoms and bright blue shirts. The girls wear blue dresses with bright scarves. Guitars, rhythm instruments, piano and drums are used for the accompaniment.

Original Art Works To Be Discussed

BIRMINGHAM
Have you ever wondered how a critic would view the art works in your collection? Have you thought of obtaining a professional opinion on a work you did yourself?

Bloomfield Art Association provides that unusual opportunity Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in a program billed as "Ask the Critic." Members, guests and the public are invited to bring an original work of art—either self-executed or collected—to be discussed by a distinguished panel of artists to the BAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd.

Stuart Hodges, director of the Flint Institute of Arts, and Michael Hall, head of the

sculpture department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, are the critics of the program which, last year, proved to be lively, controversial and, above all, interesting.

Artists, collectors and the general public are urged to bring an original work in any medium to challenge the imagination of the panel.

"Ask the Critic," which will be preceded by a reception for the panelists, is open to the public.

Rainy Day

If you're like us, the money you began putting away for a rainy day 10 years ago was spent nine years ago.



MARK PLICHTA



JOHN QUINN

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AIRPORT—Star-studded cast in problems of running a midwestern airport, includes blizzard and suicidal bombers. (G, R-3).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID—Paul Newman plays the legendary Butch Cassidy in a humorous account of his exploits. (GP, A-3).

THE LITTLE BIG MAN—Is the story of the old West as told by a survivor of Custer's Last Stand. Dustin Hoffman plays the 121-year-old narrator. (GP, A-3).

LOVE STORY—Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in a sad story of young love, based on Erich Segal's best-seller. A real tear-jerker. (GP, A-3).

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Barbra Streisand doesn't sing a note. She's an aspiring actress who augments her income with "clients." (R, B).

RYAN'S DAUGHTER—Photographic effects help a basically weak plot. Irish Rosy Ryan is looking for "something more." (GP, A-3).

SONG OF NORWAY—Tells the story of the life of Edward Grieg. The plot is weak, but the scenery is spectacular. (G, A-1).

WHERE'S POPPA?—In this tasteless black comedy about the aged, George Segal plays a man whose mother has a stranglehold on him. (R, B).

GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD—A Canadian film of what happens to two Nova Scotians in the big city, has honesty if few surprises. (R, A-3).

THE LAST VALLEY—With scenes of slaughter and cruelty in the Thirty Years War, it draws historical parallels for our time. Omar Sharif stars. (GP, A-3).

PHANTOM TOLBOOTH—A weekend matinee parents will love. Butch Patrick learns to use time wisely and work in school through a dream session with cartoons. (G, A-1).

Warning: This film contains material that may be offensive to children. It is suggested that parents watch this film with their children. If you are unsure, check with your local library or the National Film Board of Canada. For more information, call 1-800-368-3777. This film is rated "R" for Restricted. Persons under 17 are limited, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. "R" permits under 18 are admitted... age restriction may be higher... Check library... All movies unsuitable for general patronage. All movies unsuitable for adults - adolescents. All movies unsuitable for children. All movies unsuitable for children with supervision. Specially designated in part for all. C—Condensed.

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Color (G)

Mat. Wed. 1 Show 1 p.m. \$1.00
Doors Open
Mon., Thurs. 8:45
Fri. 6:50
Sat. & Sun. 11:30

MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN GARDEN CITY GA 1-0210 MAT. WED. 1 SHOW 1 P.M. \$1.00 BARBRA STREISAND "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" (R)	ALGIERS Drive-In WESTLAND GA 2-8810 LEE MARVIN BURT LANCASTER "THE PROFESSIONALS" Truman Capote's novel "IN COLD BLOOD"
STATE-WAYNE WAYNE PA 1-2100 ALL SEATS \$1.00 Mon thru Thurs. 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL SEAN CONNERY IS "JAMES BOND" in "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP) and "THUNDERBALL" (GP)	WAYNE Drive-In WAYNE VINCENT PRICE FESTIVAL OF HORROR #1 "CRY OF THE BANSHIEE" (GP) #2 "SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) #3 "THE HAUNTED PALACE" #4 "HOUSE OF A 100 DOLLS" EXTRA FRANKIE-GLAY FIGHT

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PENTHOUSE I 281-8900 SOPHIA LOREN "THE PRIEST'S WIFE" (GP)	PENTHOUSE II 281-8900 ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST "GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD" (R)

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OBSERVATION POINT

Is Alcohol Only Issue Involving 18-Year-Olds?

By Philip M. Power
Publisher

Maybe we shouldn't have been surprised at the silly way the two Detroit newspapers treated the story.

The News' headline said "Panel asks drinking at age 18," which distorted the story.

The Free Press next day put a question in its "Sound Off" column which said: "A special governor's commission has recommended that the legal age for buying and drinking alcohol be lowered to 18. Do you agree?"

Thus, as the Governor's Special Commission on the Age of Majority was suggesting one of the most far-reaching and well-researched changes in our social system, the big papers reduced the issue to the one thing they understand best—alcohol.

THE TRUTH is that the governor's commission, headed by Judge Frank Miltner of Cadillac, was proposing that the age of full adult responsibility—for everything—be dropped to 18.

It means not just rights, like voting in state and local elections or drinking. It also means responsibilities, like serving on juries, not being able to back out of contracts, and being subject to more criminal laws.

That, you must agree is a pretty bold step. It's a daring step, too, because our society has been used to coddling kids, whether the kids wanted to be coddled or not, by preventing them from taking on responsibilities for as long as possible.

Such a proposal doesn't deserve a headline: "Panel asks drinking at age 18."

IT'S FUNNY the way people react to legal rights for the 18-20 age group.

In 1967 a committee submitted a similar report to the British Parliament, and the drinking question stirred little controversy. What got the British all hot and bothered was the idea of allowing the under-21s to marry without parental consent.

In Michigan, the central question, in some twisted minds, seems to be booze.

Nevertheless, the Free Press survey on 18-year-old drinking got a favorable response from 63.8 per cent, disagreement from only 36.2 per cent. ("Never believe the Free Press surveys," a friend advises me. "One day I called in six times.")

If you were to ask me about 18-year-old drinking, just like

that, I'd be a bit hesitant. It's a bad question.

A fairer way to ask the question might be like this:

"If 18-year-olds are to be subject to jury duty, shouldn't they also have the right to drink?"

Or, "If 18-year-olds can be arrested in felony cases and have their earnings taxed, shouldn't they also be able to go into business—and drink?"

Last fall, voters in Observerland opposed the 18-year-old vote by margins ranging from 60 to 68 per cent. Yet when Observer Newspapers reporters talk to individual voters and ask them if the young folks shouldn't have both rights and legal responsibilities, the response is overwhelmingly favorable.

The young people I've talked to agree. They want the right to vote, and they're per-

fectly willing to assume adult responsibilities, too.

THE OBSERVERLAND suburbs had a major role in getting the Special Commission on the Age of Majority created.

News editor Tim Richard, a guy who habitually worries about the 21st century, began researching the idea in 1967.

On June 22, 1969, Observer Newspapers published a full-page "White Paper" arguing that people are maturing younger and that all our laws ought to be revised accordingly.

We gleaned research by U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, a Republican; State Rep. Marvin Stempien, a Democrat; a psychiatrist at Northville State Hospital; barbers, housewives, teachers, liberals, conservatives. All thought the idea was

great. All had suggestions. All helped.

Gov. Milliken was in Plymouth when a staff member cornered him and lobbied for it. He listened to our ideas, then put his own staff to work on it. The result: A Special Commission on the Age of Majority—and stupid headlines about booze.

A SUGGESTION you hear is that the 18-year-olds be allowed to buy beer but not liquor. That's unnecessary. In the first place, the 18-20 age group sticks mainly to beer anyway, by choice. In the second place, the hard stuff's expensive for them.

But some guys in the under-21 group are able to afford the hard stuff. They've got the money. You see, they saved their combat pay.

Tim Richard writes

Gas Taxes Are Unbelievable

Last weekend one could easily find lead-free gasoline for 23.9 cents per gallon.

One cent of that was sales tax. Seven cents was the state gasoline tax, and four cents went for the federal gas tax. Total taxes amounted to 12 cents, which meant that the raw gas price was only 11.9 cents. Thus, gasoline was being taxed at more than 100 per cent!

Michigan drivers have put up with this heavy and regressive tax because it went directly into something that benefited them—roads. Not welfare or farm subsidies regulation. Roads.

LAST WEEK Gov. Milliken proposed that the Legislature raise the state gasoline tax by 1.3 cents per gallon. He made a neat something-for-everyone package out of it—0.4 for out-state freeways, 0.4 for city and county roads, and 0.5 for urban mass transit.

("Urban," incidentally, doesn't mean just Detroit. It means us in Oakland and western Wayne counties. "Urban" means us and the people who work in the growing number of industries and offices out here.)

Predictably, the road lobby, most notably the auto

manufacturers, reacted negatively to that half-cent for urban mass transit.

What, then, is the justification for taxing gasoline to help raise \$20 million a year for urban mass transit?

STATE SEN. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), a champion of mass transit who reflects the governor's views, puts it this way:

"First, mass transit will improve the urban transportation system by easing the congestion problem. We've got lots of two-car families, and we're talking three cars per family now.

"Our freeways were designed for 'interstate' travel, but they're used pretty much as local roads right now. We've got to ease the burden on them.

"Second, we need a balanced transportation system. We can build only so many roads. Right now, 68 per cent of downtown Detroit is tied up in freeways, streets and parking lots.

"Under the governor's proposal, the present Highway Commission would become a four-man commission to reflect

all types of transportation—roads, aviation, mass transit and ports. The Highway Department would become a Department of Transportation and Highways with four divisions," says Pursell.

IN SCIENTIFIC jargon, the governor is taking a "systems" approach to transportation, not just building roads and rails. But why finance it with the gasoline tax? Why not a more general tax?

"We've got some other priorities for the income tax, like education and mental health," says the local senator.

Well, that's the argument. Personally, I'm not convinced that a gasoline tax hike is the only way to raise the money, but it's pretty clear that the money must be raised somehow.

Michigan led the 50 states in jumping into the interstate highway program, but Pursell points out that places like Houston and Boston are well ahead of us in getting those \$3 federal funds for every \$1 in local-state funds for mass transit.

The governor has his work cut out for him.

R.T. Thompson writes

Big Cheer For Stevenson Cagers

Michigan's annual high school basketball hysteria reaches its first highspot Thursday when the eight surviving teams in each of four divisions battle in the quarter-finals.

And for the first time in more years than Livonia coaches want to remember, the fever has struck and struck with tremendous impact at Stevenson High.

We doff our hats to the courageous Spartans and their Coach George Van Wagoner for the spectacular manner in which they climbed from a losing regular season record into a tournament giant.

DURING THE SEASON Observerland had several quints that made Stevenson say "Uncle" on more than one oc-

casional but when the chips were down it was the Spartans who rose to the heights time after time and now are one of eight class A teams remaining in play.

Who would have thought that Stevenson would persevere in the district championship game against a Bentley team that had lost only twice and had whipped the Spartans twice... but the third time was a charm for Stevenson.

The Spartans were underdogs in the regional final against powerful Garden City East. The Panthers were heavy favorites to advance to the quarterfinals for the second time in four years... but once again Stevenson proved the best tournament team.

The big test is still ahead and the Spartans will need the

LEAD-FREE OR NOT—THAT'S MIGHTY EXPENSIVE POLLUTION!



Dan McCosh writes

There's An Option For Flood Plains

The appeal of building underwater in river flood plains is probably a little mystifying to non-real estate people unfamiliar with the demand for acreage in a highly desirable location, regardless of condition.

It is only a matter of time before the cost of running a string of dump trucks into a site becomes a minor expense compared to the profits of "development" once the land is filled.

The trouble is, old man river don't know enough to respect a long-term lease, purchase agreement or zoning change.

THE RESULT IS evident all along the route of the Rouge River from its mouth at Zug Island to the upper reaches in Southfield.

Crowded from the old lazy flats, swamps and low spots where it used to spread after a heavy spring rain, the river has a habit of erupting into basements, drowning front yards and washing out streets, and it's getting worse all the time, as concrete replaces topsoil over three counties.

It's a kind of weird irony that the development that makes the low spots and flood plains even more valuable as a way to absorb the runoff from our asphalt jungle also makes it economically sound to fill in this safety valve too, but that's the way it is.

IN SOUTHFIELD, several

local groups, and some of the council, have taken a strong stand in favor of "natural" flood controls, reasoning that the river knows best how to handle its ungentelemanly spring excesses, and all that is needed to prevent flooding is to leave well enough alone.

The official expression of this attitude is supposedly included in the "flood plain controls" ordinance, passed last year, which controls new building in the flood plains of the Rouge and its tributaries.

The ordinance is based heavily on engineering principles of water flow. Basically the idea is you can "trade" a hole in the ground for a pile of dirt, and keep the same water storage capacity in the flood plain.

The technique is called "cut and fill", and if it was liberally used, it could ultimately result in a very deep, very narrow river.

There is an alternate view of the flood plains, a view supported by council members Steven Hurite and Jean McDonnell, and ecologist Mary Ann Cooper: that "cut and fill" destroys a natural plain, and if all development is restricted, the "natural" way is best.

Unfortunately, this severe restriction on property in private hands amounts to confiscation, something the courts have been traditionally opposed to.

In fact one recent court decision in Redford Township actually upheld the right of a builder to build on his property even though the city submitted a picture of the building inspector in a rowboat over the site.

Without a major change in the courts' attitude towards restricting land use, the city will either have to accept the engineering mentality, which in many cases has ended in expensive covered drains being installed in areas formerly drained by small creeks, or take a strong stand in favor of the wilderness approach, which appears so idealistic it is doomed to failure.

Doomed unless the city is willing to buy all the land in the flood plains, or zone it so strictly nothing but a golf course can be built on the land. Whether the city pays for more parks and wild land, or concrete pipes and Army Engineer projects like the one in Dearborn Heights, the public will pay. This is only right, since the water that floods the river runs off everybody's roof.

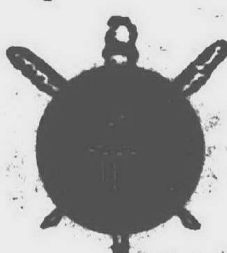
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Editorial & Opinion

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Philip M. Power, Publisher

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The Farmington Enterprise & Observer



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Chuckholes Irk Driver, Harm Car

EDITOR:
On the evening of March 10, 1971, while traveling south on Farmington Road at approximately 10:30 p.m. and upon crossing the Farmington-Schoolcraft intersection, my car dropped into a large and dangerous hole, resulting in the complete destruction of my wheel rim and throwing my front end out of alignment.

It is completely beyond my understanding why a newly-developed road has depreciated in such a short period of time. If our tax dollars are being spent on such sub-standard construction, maybe someone should investigate the highway department's expenditures.

It dawns me to have to write such a letter, but you must understand the inconvenience and expense the highway department's incompetence has caused me. I am sure you will want to take the right steps towards relieving the situation.

MISS ALISON BRIGGS
Livonia

No Bounty On The Fox!

EDITOR:
Your article by Lem Mese, outdoors writer, in the March 10 issue of the Observer confused me as it said there is a bounty on fox in Michigan. I had just read the only bounty in Michigan was on the coyote. I have checked with the Dept. of Natural Resources and it confirmed that the only bounty is on coyote.

Your story also convinces me that there is nothing sportsmanlike about hunting fox. A large group of people, dogs and No. 2 shot chasing one fox makes the hunt a bit one-sided.

How about an article on the bill before the Senate to abolish the coyote bounty?

MRS. ROGER ROUND
Farmington

EDITOR'S NOTE: You're right. There has been no bounty on fox in Michigan for several years. There is a bounty on coyote — \$15 for a male and \$20 for a female. In response to pleas by sportsmen, conservationists and officials of the Dept. of Natural Resources, the House — with support from all state representatives in Observerland — has voted to abolish the coyote bounty. The issue is now before the State Senate. An article discussing the bounty on coyotes appeared recently in the Observer Newspapers.

Reading Series Is Explained

EDITOR:
The Livonia Observer article on the new reading program is in error on two counts. First, the Buchanan-Sullivan 21 Book Series is scheduled for grades 1-3, not through the sixth grade as reported. Each grade consists of seven readers with concomitant assignments in Webster Masters, Stray Books and other materials.

Second, rapid advance-

READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly. The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

ment can be accomplished by the child provided interested parents recognize the several roadblocks to progress, such as scheduling of test grading, availability of teacher's aides, free time with comic books and games, teacher interest and assignment of fill-in material.

Nearly every child wants to and is capable of reading well during the first three grades. The Buchanan-Sullivan Series avoids the pigeon-holing of the tri-basic system and offers an excellent opportunity to build a firm base in reading ability. However, since the success of the program relies heavily upon the self-motivation of the child, whether by stick or by carrot, many capable children languish behind schedule and reading ability.

An "on schedule" second grader should at least be through book 11 or 12 by now. The measure of the program's success is reflected in my second grader's reading class which includes two first graders and consists of four groups: six students in books 2, 3 and 4; five students in books 5, 6 and 7; eight students in books 8, 9, and 10; and six pupils in books 11 and above.

The Sullivan program in most instances does not "pass through" a child and from the above ration of accomplishment, parents would be well advised to take an active interest in their children's reading progress if they wish to gain the benefits of this excellent reading series.

BRUCE F. HILDRETH
Livonia

EDITOR'S NOTE: School officials say the program is in the fourth grade level this year and will eventually extend through the first six grades.

Pave Rayburn, City Urged

EDITOR:
It is gratifying to see that at last the paving is to be done on a much traveled area of Five Mile in Livonia. I would like to call attention to an area that has as great or even greater need of paving, and that is Rayburn from Sunset to Riley Junior High.

May I suggest that you drive the route the busses must take to get to Riley. They turn off Five Mile onto Sunset to Rayburn, then turn right on Rayburn to the school. Rayburn is not just rough; all of one side is virtually impassable. It must be seen to be believed.

Day by day we are paying a big price for this neglected street by the abnormal wear on the many school busses that must travel over it. It is

our tax dollars that must buy, repair and replenish, as the need arises — and with this kind of mistreatment, the need arises much more often.

One short ride should convince you that leaving this area unpaved is truly false economy, and not to let our mayor and council members know how we felt would be sheer stupidity. Let us make it known to them that we desire this area paved at the same time they pave Five Mile.

MRS. R. J. CRAIGIE
Livonia

Parent Peeved By Car Law

EDITOR:
Our forefathers immigrated to this land to escape oppression, suppression, taxation without representation, etc. Where are we to go? To the bottom of the sea or to the moon?

On Feb. 26, 1971, I was informed by a Livonia policeman that under city ordinance, a 1968 Pontiac (14,000 miles) and a 1967 Chevrolet (being repaired) parked in my driveway inside my gate must be licensed or garaged or be fined daily \$28 plus \$3.

Such cars are owned by my son who is unemployed. Why add hardship to hardship? Same could hold true if said person was in the service. These cars are not junk.

So he has several choices: Sell cars and lose money and buy another when employment is obtained; refuse to pay fine and sit in jail; seek welfare and drive cars; borrow money and purchase insurance and plates; allow them to set and fatten the city fathers' purses. Is this why we elected you?

Generation gap? Communication gap it is!

Cheers to the young who are standing up to be heard. I hope all the new voters are fully aware of what all forms of government are getting away with and whom to vote for.

Just this past week a picture was published showing signs that had been sawed down by an unknown. Why isn't this law enforced? Big business, that's why!

MRS. PATRICK J. ROACH
Livonia

Blasts School Tax Proposals

EDITOR:
I certainly agree with Jack Burgess on his article on schools and school boards. They must think that the average homeowner has a money tree growing in his back yard. They should be

required to take a course in business management or how out and let someone with business ability in.

There are a lot of people who have worked all their lives to pay for a home and now are not going to be able to live in them because of the constant increases in taxes.

Why should senior citizens pay these high school taxes anyway? They certainly have contributed plenty of tax dollars in their day. With the raise in assessed valuation, a token reduction to senior citizens means absolutely nothing.

Any homeowner who votes for a bond issue or any renewal of a 3.5-mill tax at this time is nuts. They already have their increase with the raise in valuation.

NORWOOD MILLER
Livonia

Those High Assessments!

EDITOR:
I believe, along with most homeowners and a very few

delected officials, that the state law pertaining to assessment of taxes on property is regressive in nature and discriminates against those who own homes.

I have been in a position to speak to many Democratic legislators and have yet to find one that doesn't agree that this law is unfair and contributes to inflation. Yet, there was a bill in the House in the last session to correct this, but it died in committee.

Do we have anyone to speak for the people in Lansing? Regardless of their party affiliation, they know that there is a lack of manpower in enforcement of this law. Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Macomb counties are hit the hardest. One would think that those representing these areas would take notice and endeavor to make a change.

When a city like Roseville finds they have an excess amount of money and wishes to cut taxes, they can't because the county and the state won't let them. Why?

The law says, "... taxes shall not exceed 50 per cent of

market value." I have nothing to do with market value. My home was bought to live in and raise a family, but it's becoming very difficult. My taxes have doubled in five years, but my wages haven't.

So, please Mr. Legislator, declare a moratorium on property tax assessments and let the citizens vote on the question of taxes and your wages, you might find a difference of opinion.

TOM CROWE
Westland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The exact wording of the state constitution is: "The legislature shall provide for the determination of true cash value... the proportion of true cash value at which such property shall be uniformly assessed, which shall not, after January 1, 1966, exceed 50 per cent..." Two things determine your tax bill: the assessment and the rate of millage. We know of nothing to prevent a governmental body from cutting the rate when the assessments get high.

AREA DEATHS

DONALD L. VAN SERK — Services for Mr. Van Serk, 75, of 3333 Kings Lane in Farmington, were held in R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia and Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington. Father Behan officiated at the services and burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Van Serk died March 11 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was a retired salesman for R.G. Dun Cigar Co. and a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia; two brothers, Edward and Carl; and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Brady, Mrs. Frances Becker and Mrs. Joan Klein.

HENRIETTA E. BINKLEY — Services for Mrs. Binkley, 62, of 15240 Bainbridge in Livonia, were held March 12 in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Dr. Bert C. Kreller officiated and burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Binkley died March 10 in Allen Doo Conventual Home. She was a 17-year resident of the area and a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Bernice; two sons, Harold and Dale; one sister, Mrs. Isabel Ruby; and five grandchildren.

CLARA M. KOHNKE — Services for Mrs. Kohnke, 81, of 18510 Irving in Livonia, were held March 12 in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Winfred Koelpin officiated at the services and burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were by R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home of Livonia.

Mrs. Kohnke died March 9 in Martin Luther Conventual Home after a long illness. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two sons, William and Edward; one daughter, Mrs. Freda Knoke; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

URSULA J. PRUETT — Services for Mrs. Pruett, of 7436 Central, Westland, were held Monday, March 8, at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford Township. Officiating was the Rev. R. R. Rives of the Garden City Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Pruett, retired office manager for the Daily Grind Co., died March 5 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, at the age of 66.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hurley, Mrs. Ruth Flury, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Clara Foley; and a brother, Charles D'Aoust.

MICHAEL E. SCHUSTER — Services for Mr. Schuster, 84, of 805 Simpson, Plymouth, were held March 16 in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth, with Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Schuster was born in Germany and worked in the field of steel manufacturing. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Carl, of Kalamazoo, and Alfred, of Boger, Indonesia; five daughters, Mrs. Herman (Ann)

Bekhaus, of Plymouth; Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Moe, of Livonia; Mrs. Russell (Freda) Gale, of South Lyon; Mrs. Robert (Mary Alice) Beyer, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert (Gretchen) Heeren, of Warren; one sister, Mrs. Ann Schneider, of Sacramento, Calif., as well as 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANTOINETTE M. GIOIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Gioia, 47, of 30968 Sutters Hill Ct., Farmington Township, were held recently in St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in Southfield with arrangements made by Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Rev. Charles J. Malloy of St. Fabian.

Mrs. Gioia, who died March 9 in Providence Hospital in Southfield after a long illness, was a member of St. Fabian Church and had lived in Farmington about eight months. Survivors include: husband, Giulio; daughters, Mrs. Kathy Wright and Mrs. Nancy Romansky; sister, Mrs. Frances Schreiber; and brothers, John, Ralph and Vincent Somella.

EDWARD BAUMANN — Funeral services for Edward Baumann, 20285 Preston, Detroit, father of Fred Wright, circulation director of the Observer Newspapers, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Neely Funeral Home, 16540 Meyers, Detroit.

Mr. Baumann, a 32nd degree Mason, died Monday following a lingering illness.

He was a member of Metropolitan Lodge 519, F&AM; Moslem Temple, AA ONMS and the Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit.

Surviving are: his wife, Edna; three stepsons, Fred, Frank and Marlin Wright; one stepdaughter, Betty Wright; and two sons, Gale and Pat Baumann.

LETHA MAY ROBINSON — Services for Mrs. Robinson, 87, of 8011 Brookline, Plymouth, were held March 6 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Welch officiating. Burial was at Newkirk, Ohio. Mrs. Robinson died March 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She had lived in Plymouth since 1939 and is survived by her husband, Carl; a daughter, Mrs. William (Carolynn) Pratt, of South Lyon, and two grandchildren.

ELEANOR FRANCES JONES — Services for Mrs. Jones, of 32461 Alvin, Garden City, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Rev. Loren Scribner will officiate and burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Monday, March 15, in Northwest Grace Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 45. She was a member of the Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, Westland.

She is survived by her husband, George; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Golbreath and Patricia; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Waldenloot, and Mrs. Katherine Singletary; and three brothers, James, Dan and Robert Welch.

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Recipes Suit Yoga Enthusiasts

By ELLY

If institutes, adult education classes, exercise groups and book sales are indications of interest levels, then Yoga has been successfully transplanted, on many levels, to the West.

An integral part of a Yoga way of life is to eat food compatible to the individual's inner consciousness. Since there are no dogmatic restrictions, there is no such thing as a "forbidden food," although meat is usually avoided. Whole grains, honey and raw sugar replace refined sugars and grains. Again usually, but not always, no more than four varieties of food are served at dinner.

What is most important is "cooking with tenderness," slowly in small amounts of oil or water to conserve natural food values.

SPROUT CURRY AND BROWN RICE

- 1 c. bean sprouts
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 t. curry powder
- 1 T. butter

Simmer curry powder and butter until curry powder melts. Add vegetables and simmer in just enough water to prevent burning until tender. Serve on mounds of brown rice.

CAULIFLOWER

- 1 cauliflower
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1 T. butter
- Salt to taste
- Parmesan cheese

Do not remove outer leaves of cauliflower. Wash well and place in a glass baking dish with one-half cup water. Place lemon juice, salt and butter on top of cauliflower. Cover with a whole lettuce leaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. Remove lettuce leaf and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

FILLET OF SOLE IN CIDER

- 6 sole fillets
- 4 shallots
- 1-1/2 c. cider
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Sour cream
- Parsley

Place fillets, cider and shallots in glass baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Mix sour cream with cider remaining after cooking. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

NORTH INDIAN BREAD

- 2 c. rolled oats
- 1/2 c. honey
- 1 T. soy oil
- 1 package yeast
- 1/2 c. dates, raisins, nuts, mixed
- 1 t. salt
- Whole wheat flour

Pour one pint hot water over oats. Let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve honey in one-half cup lukewarm water then blend in yeast. Stir in one tablespoon soy oil. Add to the oatmeal, beat well and cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Add salt, dried fruit, nuts and sufficient whole wheat flour to make a soft dough. Knead. Make into two loaves. Let rise in loaf pans. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

CHAPATI

- 1 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 t. salt
- Water

Blend flour and salt. Add small amounts of water gradually until moist but not sticky-wet. Knead until dough reaches "ear lobe" consistency. Roll dough on floured board. Cut into squares or circles. Place on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until cracker-crisp and slightly browned.

APPLE CRISP

- 4 c. sliced apples
- 1/3 c. sifted whole wheat pastry flour
- 1 c. uncooked oats
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. grated lemon rind
- 1/4 c. oil

Place apples in oiled glass baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon rind. Combine dry ingredients. Add oil, stirring until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are tender.



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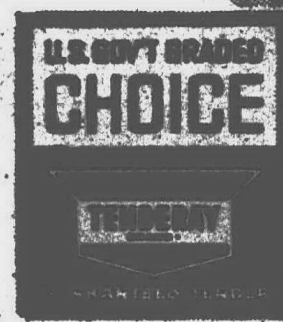
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Should District Courts Handle \$10,000 Cases?

By W. W. EDGAR

With a hope of reducing crowded dockets in the Wayne County Circuit Courts, a bill is now being prepared for presentation to the State Legislature that would upgrade the present District Courts that came into being several years ago.

Under the plan, the civil jurisdiction of the District Courts would be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000, and district judges could appoint legal counsel for indigent defendants. Aside from this, it would make a probation department mandatory.

The plan is due to meet some stiff barriers along the way, according to danger signs now appearing.

Circuit judges, in many cases, are opposed to granting that much power to the lower courts. And even some

of the District judges are against the move — or at least "lukewarm" toward the idea.

"I THINK it would be a great benefit to the public," Judge Michael Hand of Farmington said.

Present chairman of the rules committee of the District Judges Association, Hand sees the move as one that can provide a more even distribution of justice.

"If adopted," he said, "the upgrading would increase the caseload tremendously in the district courts, but that the increase would bring about a like decrease in circuit courts."

"At the moment, the Oakland County Circuit Court is behind about nine months on its docket, and in Wayne County it is about 36 months behind.

"In my court, I try to keep within 12 days between the time a case is started and then decided. If they go beyond that, it more often than not is the fault of the defendant asking for postponements."

JUDGE HAND also is in favor of the mandatory probation department. At the present time, he is attempting to organize a volunteer group and having considerable success.

He is taking his cue from the work of Judge Keith Lienhantz, in Royal Oak, who has written a pamphlet entitled "Project Misdemeanor" and Judge Hand claims it is one of the best he has reviewed.

"I expect our caseload will

be boosted materially under the new plan," Hand repeated. "At the present time, I am handling approximately 10,000 cases a year in 10 districts — five in the City of Farmington and five in Farmington Township."

He listed the dockets: General civil, ordinance violations, ordinance violators, landlord and tenant, small claims and traffic violations. In the township, he also handles the cases brought in by the state police.

"It's going to be a battle for time," he concluded, "but the upgrading would be beneficial to all concerned."

IN CONTRAST to Judge Hand's optimistic view, Judge Robert Brang, who shares the Redford District

Court with Judge John Dillon, is opposed to the upgrading.

"The district judges are busy enough now," Brang stated with considerable emphasis, "and I certainly am opposed to upgrading the civil jurisdiction to \$10,000. Half that sum would be bad enough."

Judge Brang explained that the caseload in the Redford court is composed of 80% criminal cases. That, added to the fact that it is a traffic court, leaves little time for civil cases.

"I don't care about the prestige that goes with a high court," he stated "and with the added work, the district courts, too, may fall behind."

JUDGE JAMES MIES, who shares the bench with Judge James McCann in Livonia, sees little change in his court that would be brought about by the new plan.

"It will make some difference in Wayne County," he explained, "but I don't expect our civil docket to be increased substantially."

"Most of the lawyers and legal experts are located down in the city, and it will be harder for them to use the Circuit Court in Detroit. Aside from that, Common Pleas court has venue in \$10,000 cases. So I don't see any great rush of these attorneys to the suburbs."

Mies explained that the present caseload runs about 20,000 annually with only about 20 civil cases a month.

"ELIMINATING the caseload in the Circuit Court would be a better distribution of justice," Judge Michael Bradley, of Westland, suggested.

"For that reason, I favor the proposed plan. Our caseload is bound to be increased.

but the upgrading of the court would not be entirely to blame.

"We are getting a lot of new officers," he went on, "and when that happens, our case load always shows an increase."

"THERE IS no doubt that the new plan would increase the District Court caseload," Judge Dunbar Davis, of the Plymouth District court, commented.

He has the only five-way court in the county — handling Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Northville city and township and Canton Township.

"It may mean that we will have to have more district judges," he pointed out. "But I see no disadvantage."

"The one thing it will do is make things more convenient for the defendants and their attorneys who no longer would be required to go in to Detroit to try their cases."

Judge Davis already has a probation plan. It can be increased with ease to meet the new plan if, and when, it is adopted.

"THIS CHANGE is bound to come," Judge Richard Hammer, in Garden City, said. "Let's face it. We are in a period of inflation and \$10,000 today is much different from the \$10,000 limit of several years ago."

"It is just a matter of economics in the court, too."

Judge Hammer believes that the Legislature may compromise and set the upgrading at \$5,000.

"In that manner, we will be helping the Circuit Court, and not increasing our own workload too much."

"First and foremost," he stated, "we are a people's court, and we want to serve them as best we can. We can't do it by overcrowding our own courts now."

During the past year Judge Hammer handled more than 12,000 cases. This caseload was broken down in this fashion — 12,588 misdemeanors, 282 felonies, 95 small claims and 280 civil cases.

"I am right up to date with my docket," he concluded, "and most of my cases are handled within a two-week period."

So, the proposal, in its present form, is going to the State Legislature with mixed feelings among the judges.

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Census Lists Houses, Prices

Population of Wayne county remained nearly the same in the years since 1960 while the state's population increased 13.4 per cent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Wayne County's population in 1970 was 2,666,751 slightly above the 1960 count of 2,666,297. Michigan's population in 1970 is 8,575,063 while it was 7,823,194 in 1960. Population figures for cities with over 10,000 residents were listed in the report. From Observerland, the cities and populations are: Garden City, 41,864; Livonia, 110,109; Plymouth, 11,758; and Westland, 66,749.

EACH OF the areas has a small number of minority group people.

In Garden City the population includes 10 blacks and 157 other minorities (Mexican-American, Chinese and others); Livonia has 41 blacks and 409 from other races; Plymouth has five blacks and 79 others; and Westland has 2,234 blacks and 416 other minority group people.

The census reports also gives the number of housing units and the estimate value of each one.

In Garden City, the housing units number 10,571 with a median figure of 5.1 rooms. The rooms were counted if they were used for living purposes such as the living room, kitchens and bedrooms but not including bathrooms, halls or utility rooms.

The Garden City households have a median figure of 3.9 persons each. The owners estimated their home's value

as between \$5,000 and \$50,000 with the median at \$19,500 and a median rent of \$141 per month.

Livonia has 28,124 housing units, including apartments, houses and trailers. The median figures are 5.7 rooms per dwelling, 3.9 persons per housing unit, estimated house value of \$27,100, and \$164 rent per month.

PLYMOUTH has 3,923 housing units for its nearly 12,000 population. The median number of rooms was set at 5.4 with a median of 2.7 occupants per unit.

Owners estimated the values of their homes within a scattered range but the median was at \$23,800 and a rent median at \$129 per month.

Westland residents occupy 23,654 housing units with medians at 5.0 rooms per household and 3.5 occupants. Median house values were at \$21,500 and rents at \$162 per month.



BOB, BEAUTY AND THE BEARD — Michigan's two U.S. Senators, Robert P. Griffin and Philip A. Hart, pose at a Washington gathering honoring Michigan Cherry Blossom Princess Christine Chamberlain. Miss Chamberlain, 19, is the daughter of Michigan Congressman Charles Chamberlain of the 6th District. Christine will represent her state in the annual National Cherry Blossom Princess Festival in Washington in early April.

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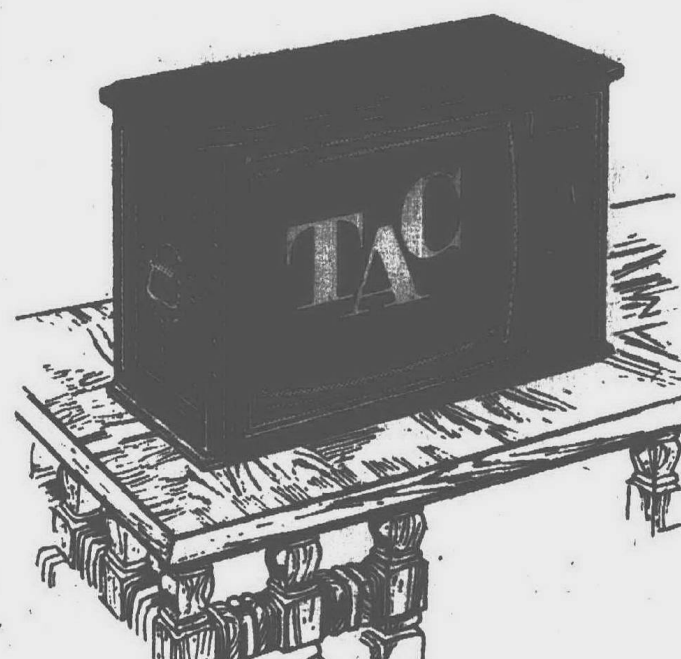
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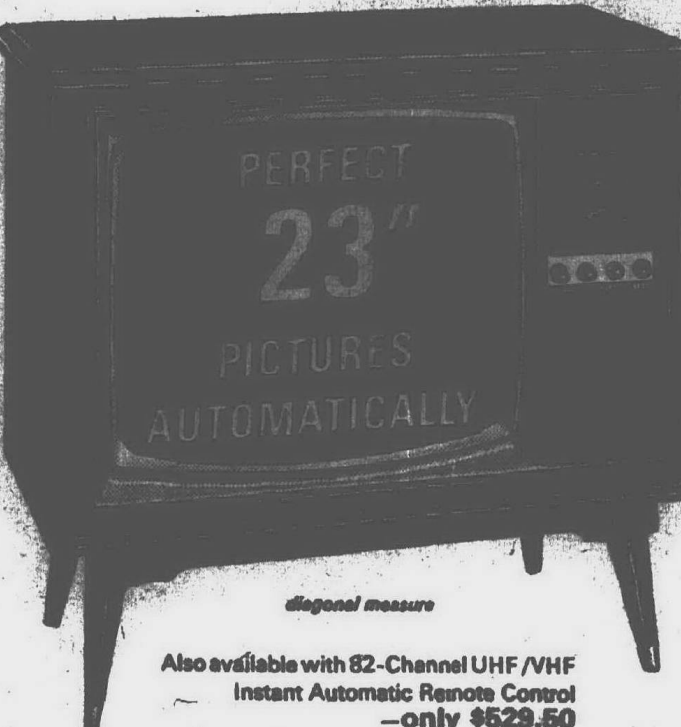
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Jaycettes Perk Up Institution Grey

Mealtimes are considerably brighter now in the D Building of Northville State Hospital because of the Livonia Jaycettes.

Members of the Jaycee auxiliary group have worked at the hospital for the mentally ill to turn the building's main dining room from institution grey to sunny gold and its small snack bar to a cafe-like room in bright red-and-white stripes.

Mrs. Sharon Galindo, who headed up the project, explained it this way:

"I had worked in a mental hospital as a student nurse, and for a long time I've wanted to do something for Northville with Jaycette backing."

SO LAST SEPTEMBER Mrs. Galindo and several other members of the group toured the hospital and talked to heads of the institution.

It was decided that the service project would be concentrated in the D Building,

which used to be the home of geriatrics patients but now, under a reorganization plan, has residents ranging from 21 years of age up.

"And we picked the dining room and snack bar because they were rooms used by all patients," Mrs. Galindo added.

THE JAYCETTE GROUP put about \$700 into the refurbishing work.

That included paint for both rooms, striped wallpaper for the smaller one and three booths, three tables and six chairs for the snack bar.

A bake sale and a craft sale raised part of the money, and the rest came from the treasury, which consisted mainly of funds from the Jaycettes' "Lunch with Santa" project last Christmas.

In addition, the group contributed a huge floral painting - created by several members - for one of the walls in the dining room, and draperies for the windows there.

MOST OF THE WORK was concentrated in a marathon weekend in January.

"We painted on Saturday," Mrs. Galindo said, "and then came back Sunday to do the paneling and hang the draperies."

Working with the Jaycettes was Mrs. Lucille Williams, an activity therapist on the hospital staff. Husbands also helped on many of the heavier chores, and the volunteers were delighted to find that several residents of the building wanted to join in the work a bit.

Use of the rooms has been held up until this week because of a delay in delivery of the new booths for the snack bar. They were installed last week, and the floral painting was hung to complete the job.

WITH FACILITIES brightened, staff occupation therapist Bernard Plummer said the building's occupational training program would soon be started up again.

"We work with residents who will be taking jobs outside the hospital," he said. "Working in the snack bar helps them redevelop skills for jobs like waitress and short order cook, and they also learn to work with people."

Plummer said reaction to the decorated rooms had been "very positive" among the residents of the building.

Mrs. Galindo's husband, Raul, helped with the project, and Bob German headed the Jaycee contingent that worked.

Artists who worked on the mural were Leslie McGuire, Pat Thomsen, Pat Davey, Lois DeBell, Diane Herrington, and Gloria Willaert.

Carol Goodfellow and Carol Zenas made the draperies.

Painters and panelers listed included Kay German, Donna and Ralph Naidow, Laurie Badalucco, Judy and Bill Alwin, Dennis Sutton, Lois Gorton, Pat Jamison, Morrell and Nancy Claramont, Norm Appell, Fernon Feenstra and Tom Gordon.



A LITTLE HIGHER, says Livonia Jaycette Rosemary Sutton as Bernard Plummer of the Northville State Hospital staff measures placement for a flower mural in the newly-painted

dining room. Looking on are Mrs. Lucille Williams of the NSH staff, second from left, and Jaycettes Pat Thompson and Sharon Galindo. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Soviet Trip Makes U.S. Look Good

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

After going to Moscow to talk about the economic life of women around the world, Virginia Allen is glad she's a business woman in the United States.

Miss Allen, Dearborn Heights resident, pharmacy vice president, former national president of the Business and Professional Women's club and member of a federal citizen's council on the status of women, was speaker for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Garden City BPW Thursday.

She reported on her September visit to the Soviet Union as U.S. representative to a seminar on the economic life of women in the various countries.

AND SHE TOLD nearly 200 BPW persons gathered in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth that, "I have a greater appreciation of the free competitive system since I've been home."

The Soviet women in politics are "figureheads," she stated, and the Russians "don't do for the working women what they could do."

Miss Allen said her Soviet hosts at the "miniature United Nations" took great pains to point out that they have more women in the Supreme Soviet than the U.S. has in Congress.

"But they don't have any power," she added. "They are not at all like the Martha Griffiths we send to Congress."

SPEAKING OF WORKING WOMEN in the USSR, Miss Allen pointed out that the government believes in full-time work for women and that often means 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"But in spite of these long hours," she added, "when

they go shopping they have to stand in three different lines—one to find out whether goods are available, one to pay and one to get the package."

"And they certainly don't have the goods and services we have—I missed TV dinners when I don't even eat them at home."

SHE SAID the seminar discussion was asked to consider the number of women in economic activity, their preparation, their condition in economic life and the role of government.

"The role of government was easy to contrast," she said, "because in Russia everything comes from the top down. It was hard for my hosts to realize that I was a

businesswoman attending on my own and that I was not instructed by Washington."

Two aspects of the seminar brought her up against the problems faced by world diplomats.

"Cuba made a speech one day," she said, "and I did not find it objectionable, but Uruguay next to me seemed quite upset. I found out later that the Spanish had been translated so as to remove the parts that would have caused me to object."

AND AT THE END of the meeting, Miss Allen said, the Soviet delegate came up with five sheets of amendments to the report that had been agreed upon earlier.

"We battled all day over these amendments," she

said. "It was one of the hardest days I've ever put in. But I think we came out with a report that I could accept."

"I can see, though, how they put on pressure and how they interpret any giving way as a sign of weakness."

MISS ALLEN said that during her visit she was interested in the complete surveillance of the Soviet agency Intourist over visitors.

"We couldn't go outside Moscow without permission," she said. "And I noticed that in all hotels and public buildings that there was never more than one exit so that they could keep a complete check on everyone."

Miss Allen is vice president of the Cahalan Drug

Stores in Wyandotte, a position she assumed after retiring from public school teaching in Detroit.

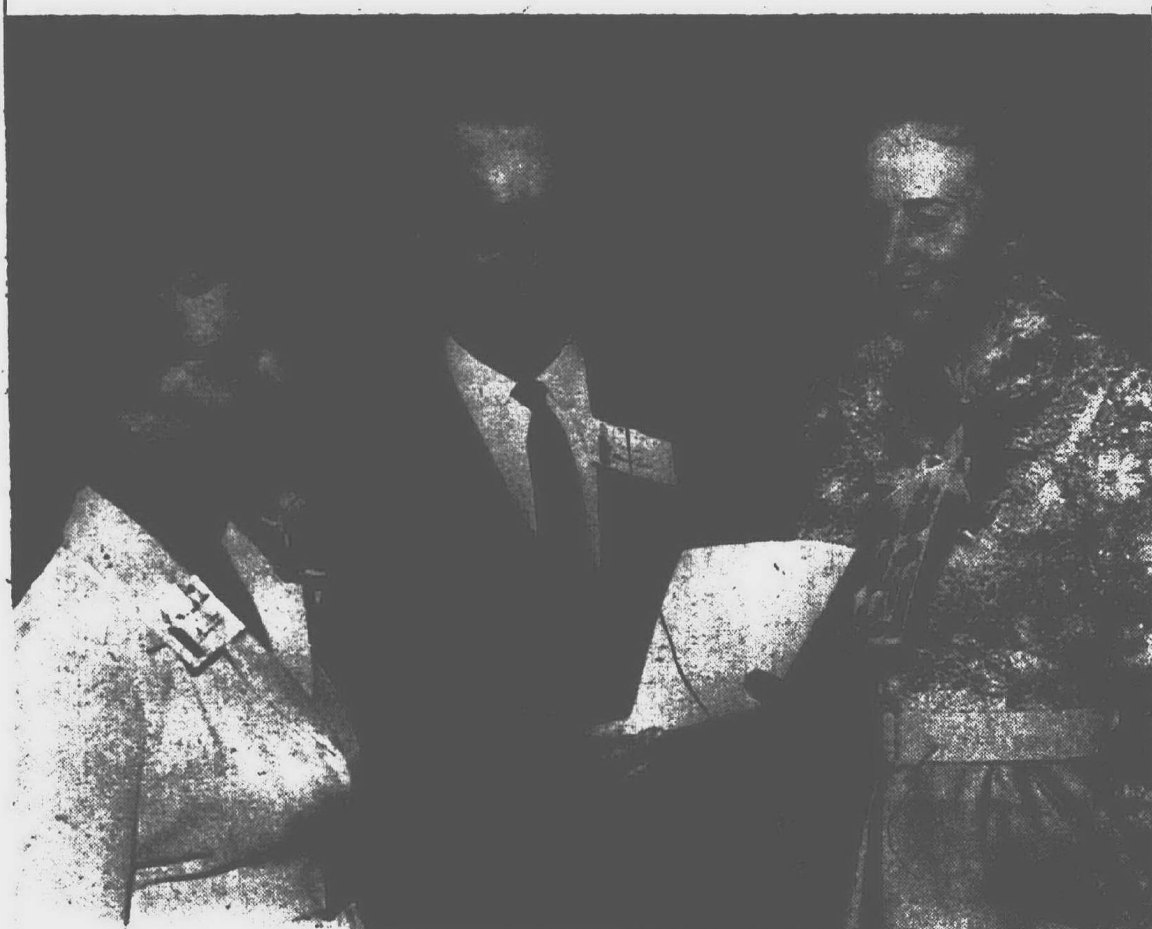
As assistant principal of Redford High School during the 1950s, she initiated a program of job upgrading for youth, a plan that has spread all over the country.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she has been named its outstanding alumni, and recently she was reappointed to a new term as a member of the Eastern Michigan University board of regents.

THE ANNIVERSARY DINNER was headed by Mrs. Olga Taylor, former president of the Garden City BPW.

Georgia Galeas, Michigan BPW president, and other state officers attended, along with Daisy Proctor of Plymouth, director of District 9, which includes clubs in their area, and other district leaders.

Also on hand were representatives of 15 BPW clubs and the Canadian BPW Federation.



20TH ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS went to the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club last week. Mrs. Maybelle Shon (left), current president, chatted with Garden City Mayor James Lowe and Virginia Allen, former national BPW president and speaker for the banquet marking the event. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

m. m. memos

No one will ever believe this confused tale of mice and me, but I'll tell it anyway.

Seems we're Friday afternoon sitters to some biology lab mice that a couple of high school friends are testing for their reaction to music.

We keep them each week until one of their owners can pick them up after work. That she did on the recent Friday afternoon in question.

But she could not pick up the two phonograph records the mice have to hear, because Miss 15 was the one who was temporary custodian, and the records and mice had become separated and she wasn't home.

But Miss Owner called a short time later. She had checked with her partner in experimentation, and the records were indeed at our house. Miss 12 then looked around, located them, and said they could be picked up that evening.

But she went off baby-sitting and, since no

one else was home when Miss Nine and I went shopping, we locked the house.

Mice Owner arrived, couldn't get in. I came home, saw the records and panicked over the experiment. Called Mice Owner's home. Her mother said, no, they wouldn't be needed until the next afternoon. She would pick them up in the morning.

The forenoon passed and it was time to drive to piano lessons, a trip that took me past the library where Mice Owner worked. I would be a good kid and take the records to her.

You guessed it. She wasn't at work that day, and when I dashed home, I was informed that someone had been over looking for the records.

Mice on your whirling treadmill, don't you feel a little empathy for these silly running around humans? So why don't you learn to talk and let us know what's going on?

—Margaret Miller

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Sandra Karol Is Bride

An heirloom lavalere necklace and wood roses from Hawaii were part of Sandra Marie Karol's bridal attire when she exchanged vows with Richard Joseph Fucillo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karol of Dixie Road, Redford Township, received from her grandmother the blue pendant that had been worn by many brides in the family.

The Hawaiian roses, mixed with white roses and baby's breath in her bridal bouquet, were brought back as a memento after the bride attended the University of Hawaii.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Fucillo of Brockton, Mass., and the late Earl Fucillo.

The nuptial mass took place in St. Hilary Catholic

Church, Redford Township, with the Rev. E.J. Wolochan officiating the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin empire gown with high collar, bishop sleeves, chapel train and lace applique trim.

Matching lace fashioned the headpiece that held her three-tier veil.

THREE ATTENDANTS wore red velvet gowns and carried white fur muffs. Elizabeth Gunn was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Rochelle and Deborah Karol.

Terry Thompson of Cincinnati was best man. The ushers were John Fucillo of Brockton, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Foley of Honolulu, and the bride's brothers, Rodney and Brian Karol.

Ring-bearer Brian Ganter carried matching wedding rings that had been designed in Hawaii for the couple.

MRS. KAROL wore a champagne silk and worsted dress with pearl beading, and Mrs. Fucillo's ensemble was gold linen.

The reception was held in Raleigh House, Southfield.

The couple honeymooned in California and will live in the Los Angeles area. The bridegroom will attend UCLA.



MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH FUCILLO
(Sandra Marie Karol)

They'll Be Wed



CHARLOTTE LEWIS



LINDA HUBERT



SUSAN HULCE

Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Lewis of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Richard Daniel Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Inkster. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Redford Union High School and attends Michigan State University, where she is majoring in mathematics. Her fiancé graduated from Cherry Hill High School in 1969 and is an engineering student at MSU. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hubert of Barkley Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Henry William Grates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grates of Lyndon Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bentley High School and a student at Schoolcraft Community College. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley in 1967, attended Schoolcraft and is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. The wedding date is Dec. 11.

A Sunday buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Hulce of Plymouth was the occasion for announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Bruce J. Cleland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cleland of Livonia. Both are seniors at the University of Michigan, where the bride-elect, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will earn a BS degree in physical therapy. Her fiancé is majoring in history and will earn a BA degree in education. They plan to be married in June.



MAXINE COLLINS



THERESA MORSE

Planning a June wedding are Maxine A. Collins of Plymouth, daughter of the late Mrs. Mildred E. Collins, and John T. Cieluch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cieluch of Clawson. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Cleary College and attended Henry Ford Community College. Her fiancé attended Wayne State University. Both are employed in the transmission and chassis division of the Ford Motor Co., Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Morse of Norfolk Avenue, Livonia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Barry Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Redford Township, at a Valentine's Day party in their home. The bride-elect is a senior at Clarenceville High School and her fiancé is a Clarenceville graduate. They plan to marry Sept. 4.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Ray of Chapelwagh Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Elaine, to Rodney Allen Snider, son

of Mrs. Aileen Snider of Farmington and the late Lester John Snider. A September wedding is planned.

St. Timothy Is Setting For Rites

Kathleen Henson Dodd and Charles Edward Wagner exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Feb. 27, in St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The Rev. Arthur Beumler of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church officiated.

Attending the ceremony

were members of the couple's immediate families, including Kathryn and Kelley Dodd, daughters of the bride, and Lynn and Kurt Wagner, daughter and son of the bridegroom.

Also present were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson of Plymouth and Venice, Fla.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagner of Detroit.

The new Mrs. Wagner is senior media buyer at Yaffe Stone August, Inc., Huntington Woods, and her husband is on the engineering research staff of Chrysler Corp.

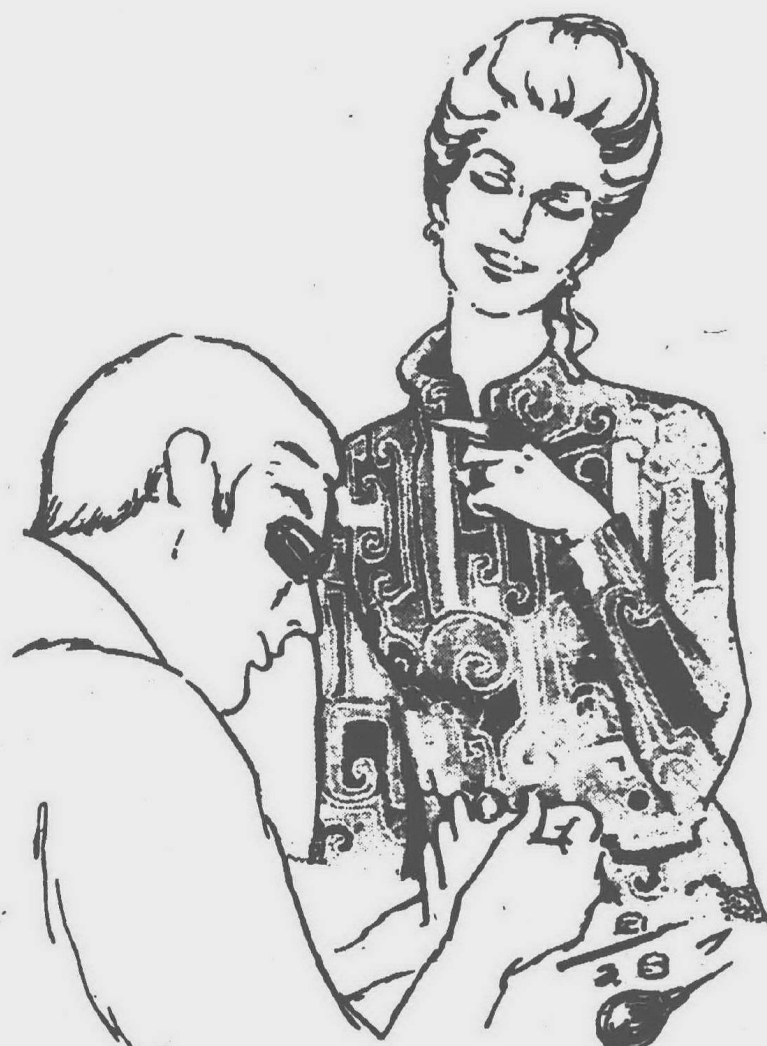
The couple will live in Westland after a Chicago honeymoon.

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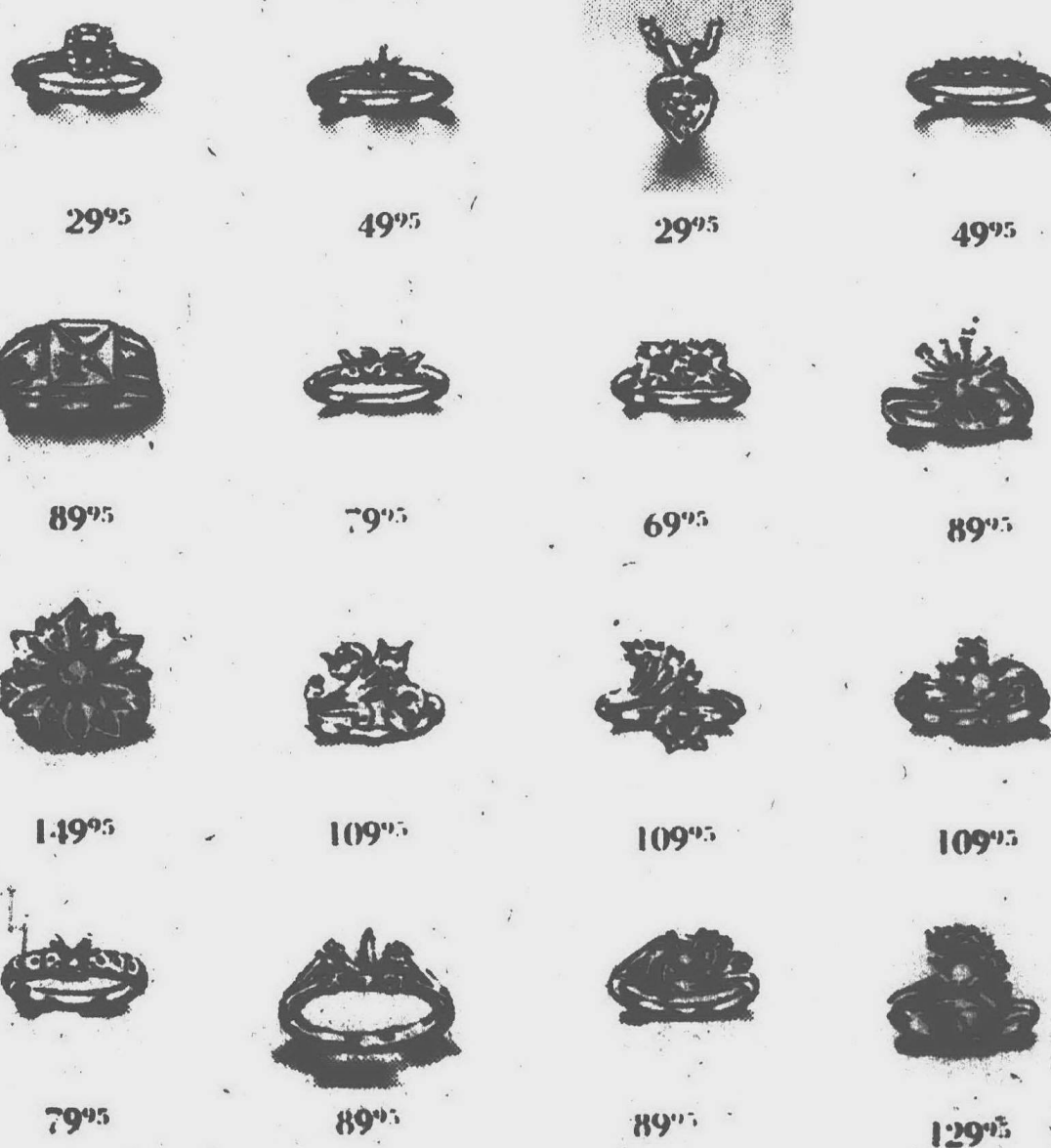
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5 Kitchen Queen Finalists In Area

Half of the finalists in the 10th annual Detroit Edison Co. Queen of the Kitchen contest are working women from the Observer area.

Mrs. Ruth Kluth, 34102 Coventry Dr., Livonia, who won second place in last year's competition in cooking quick and original oven dish meals, will be back this year with an entree she calls Tropical Sausage Stacks.

Mrs. Kluth, an employee of Brooks and Perkins, Inc., and the nine other finalists will take part in a cook-off Wednesday, March 24, in Edison's electric kitchens in Detroit. The winner will receive a new electric range.

ANOTHER LIVONIAN who is no stranger to the final cook-off is Mrs. Ida Grenier, 33035 Hees. An employee of Detrex

Chemical Industries, Inc., she was finalist in 1959 and 1960. Her recipe this year is for a Pork Chop Loaf.

Local women competing in the finale for the first time are:

Patricia Bishop, 33335 N. Manor, Farmington, employed by the Michigan Credit Union League and entering Creamed Chicken Casserole.

Linda Hiltz, 1281 Palmer, Plymouth, employed at Highland Park High School and entering Lazy Lasagna Casserole.

Madeleine Jakad, 38500 W. Warren, Plymouth, employed by the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and entering Working Wives Seafood Casserole.

THERE WERE more than 300 entries in the contest that was open to all women employed full-time outside their homes and living in southeastern Michigan. The recipes had to be one-dish meals that could be prepared in an hour.

Winners will be announced at a luncheon following the cook-off. In addition to the top-line range, nine other appliances will be awarded. Queens in nine previous contests have been invited to attend the luncheon.



GIANT FLOWERS will highlight the decoration for a fashion show scheduled by the auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Father Renaud Council in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel school in Plymouth. Styles featured in the shows at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, will be from Stretch 'n Sew, which has a store in Livonia, and Sherry Thomet, proprietor of the store, will be commentator. Refreshments and prizes also will be offered, and \$1.50 tickets will be available at the door. Looking over the decorations are Dr. Theresa Klucka left, who made her part suit in a Stretch 'n Sew class; Mrs. Mary Gillis, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Mary Toth, poster chairman. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

New Voices

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Schuman of Winchester Drive, Westland, announce the birth of their second child, Kristine Marie, Feb. 16. The baby is the second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Schuman of Livonia and the sixth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Warner of Livonia.

Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kert of Middleboro Street, Livonia, announce the birth of a son, Brian Jeffrey, Feb. 24. He has a sister, Caroline, four, and a brother, Kevin, two.

Birthday Girl

Rebecca Sue Terrell, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terrell of Plymouth, was born in St. Mary Hospital on her mother's birthday, Feb. 14.

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Law Wives Plan Show

The Wayne State University Law Wives will present "Fashion Forecast" Wednesday, March 24, at 6 p.m., in the Community Arts Auditorium, McGregor Memorial Center, WSU campus.

This will be the 10th annual fashion show to help raise funds for law student scholarships.

The selections will include sportswear, daytime attire, and after-five evening apparel. Among the members modeling will be Mrs. Martin Magid of Southfield.

Refreshments will be served in the Alumni Lounge after the show. The scholarship donation is \$1.50, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from a member of Law Wives.

Conversation Set By CEW

"Roles and Realities" is the topic of a Conversation at the University of Michigan's Center for Continuing Education of Women Thursday, March 18.

The Conversation will take place in the center, 330 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Such questions as possible changes in the traditional roles and expectations for women, real or imagined discrimination, part-time jobs and child-care possibilities will be discussed by a panel of women whose lives are affected by these issues. A discussion will follow.

The series will close with a discussion about "The Job Hunt" April 13. All interested women and men are welcome.

Wives Meet

The Ford Wives Club will meet Tuesday, March 23, at 7:45 p.m., in the Ford Central Office Building, Dearborn. The program will feature "The Priests" of the University of Michigan Glee Club. Members are asked to bring guests.

Club Luncheon

The Lake Pointe Garden Club of Plymouth will hold its annual spring social luncheon Saturday, March 25, at 12 noon in Junior High East School, Mill Street, Plymouth. A fashion show will be featured.

Sale Planned

Livonia VFW Post No. 3941 will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 27565 Greenway, Livonia.

Sisters Engaged



BONNIE EVES

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Eves of William Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Curtis Michael Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hill of Fenton Avenue, Detroit. The bride-to-be is a sophomore at Schoolcraft Community College, where she is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Phi sorority, and is employed by Super-X Drugs in Plymouth. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Gregory High School in Detroit, is a Plymouth police officer. They plan to be married April 16.



LUANNE EVES

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Eves of William Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne E., to Jerry Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Williams of N. Holbrook Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a senior at Plymouth High School and employed at Marianne Store, Westland. Her fiancé attended Plymouth High and is employed by the Hydromation Filtering Co. A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

Pilot-Artist Is AAUW Speaker

A prominent Michigan artist, Lorraine Chambers McCarthy, will be the featured speaker at the Plymouth branch of the American Assn. of University Women's meeting Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Junior High West.

Mrs. McCarthy, who has paintings on show at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, the Savannah Art Museum of Georgia, and the Rental Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Art, will use slides and actual paintings to show the development of her work and the influences upon it.

As a pilot and former winner of the Women's International Air Race, Mrs. McCarthy feels aviation has been one of the major influences upon her art.

Winner for first prizes in the 1959 Scarab Club competition, the Pallet & Brush competition of 1959, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, and the 1959 Michigan Artists Show, Mrs. McCarthy gives private art lessons in her Royal Oak home.

Later this year, she will have one-woman shows in Lansing and in the Scarab Club in Detroit.

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Old School Controlled Insurrections

By DAN McCOSH

Today's educators don't know where it's at. That's a pretty abrupt statement, but it's true. They don't have the subtlety, the under-cover crowd control that used to characterize a properly regressive school administration.

WE ALWAYS HAD the elements of an insurrection in the schools I attended in the northern suburbs of Detroit.

There was, for instance, the floating penny-pitching game behind the milk depot across the street from the junior high. There was the day a kid named "Dino" walked out onto the athletic field and turned the football team onto how to roll up your tee-shirt sleeve so it would hold a pack of cigarettes.

Tattoos were inked into skinny arms with a ball point pen, rock and roll was here to stay, and the kids were big, mainly because a lot were marking time until they were 16 and could drop out, get a job, and buy a car.

HOW COULD you keep this hotbed of potential trouble in check and keep the Civil Liberties Union people off your back?

You put the muscle on the football team, where they were unbeaten for about 10 straight years, because there was a kind of unwritten rule you had to be 16 to be eligible, in our junior high.

You gave the principal a leather strap.

But mainly, you showed movies.

The movies, 16 millimeter reprints from the golden years of Hollywood, ran in 15-minute segments at a nickel a shot during the last half of the lunch hour.

THEY WERE never meant to be serials, but you got the effect by turning the projector on, then stopping it when the bell rang. The next day, you turned it on again.

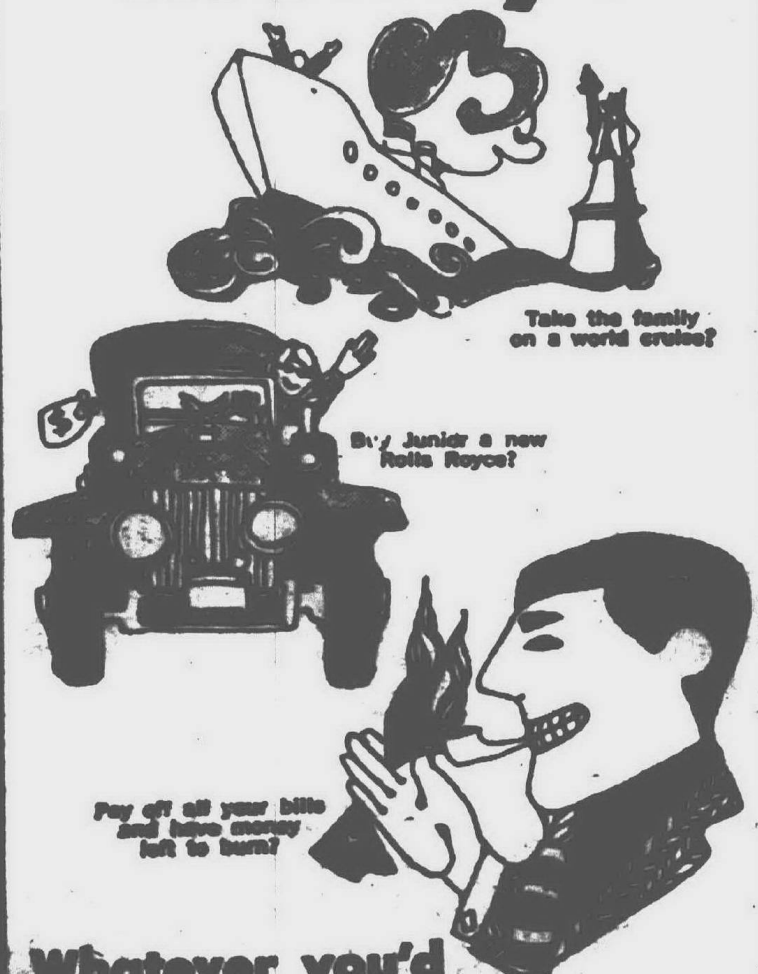
Trouble came when someone fooled around with the projector, and you either missed the segment when the monster came out of the flying saucer, after seeing the saucer door open the day before, or you saw the door open in an instant replay, and your nickel was wasted.

The guy running the projector had to have a good hand with the switch, or else a near riot developed if you cut off a good part.

Most of the time, though, you got your money's worth, and sometimes you could get a good feel for the plot, cut out a couple of days for the alley behind the milk depot, and still catch the ending.

It was the beginning of the resistance to the Establishment.

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THE MOUTH of the River Rouge at the Detroit River is one of the battlefronts in the war against pollution — a war that the State Dept. of Natural Resources claims the area is winning. Since 1965 the volume of industrial wastes has been reduced by 42 per cent. Detroit has contracted for \$239 million in pollution controls, and industry has spent another \$160 million. (DNR photo)

Master Charge Banks Growing

Four Detroit banks have agreed to join the Master Charge bank card program.

The four banks are City National Bank, Detroit Bank Trust, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and the National Bank of Detroit.

Master Charge is one of the largest bank charge card programs in the nation with approximately 25 million charge card holders and nearly 900,000 merchant outlets. It is offered by banks and accepted by merchants in all 50 of the United States.

Since its introduction in Detroit in October, 1969, by several other banks, including Bank of the Commonwealth, Master Charge has gained wide acceptance with consumers and merchants.

THE announcement also revealed that a non-profit corporation, Charge Card

Assn. (CCA) has been formed to service both card holders and merchants in the program.

Ray E. Schick, who will be president of the newly-formed association, said that members will initially include the four new Master Charge banks and the banks currently being served by Auto-Card Assn.

All banks in the state will be invited to join CCA. An explanatory meeting concerning the functions and services of the new association will be held on March 18.

Origin Told

The expression "two bits" comes from the days when the Spanish dollar was often used as currency in American colonies. When small change was needed, the dollar was cut.

Eagle Scouts Feted

The Eastern Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor the 1970 top scouts and leaders who earned eagle rank during 1970 at an "eagle scout recognition day" program March 22. The young men will spend all or part of the day with a sponsor who is in a vocational field of the boy's interest.

Chairman for the program, Robert R. Jensen, vice president of General Motors Corporation, will preside at a dinner to be held the evening of March 22 in the Masonic Temple.

Joe Treisman, of Notre Dame quarterback fame and a former Boy Scout, will be the featured speaker.

Vocational interests expressed by the young men have been varied and include nearly every field from astrophysics to zoology.

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ALL PURPOSE MEADOWDALE Shortening 12-LB. CTR.	55¢
MEADOWDALE Tasting Tea Bags 12-CT. PKG.	79¢
SOFT DRINKS 12-CT. PKG.	19¢
ALL PURPOSE MEADOWDALE FLOUR 12-LB. CTR.	39¢
ALL PURPOSE MEADOWDALE Shortening 12-LB. CTR.	55¢

Gallery Owners Protest Institute's Sales Plan

By ILONA WEISSMAN
Southfield Arts Council

Art gallery owners are more than a little angry at the Detroit Institute of Arts which has been in the business of selling original art. The dealers feel that is not the function of a museum.

Major museums around the country do not usually engage in such practices with the exception of those which are located in areas that haven't any galleries.

On Friday, March 12, nine of the most important metropolitan Detroit art dealers met to draft a protest which they intend to present to Mayor Roman Gribbs, the Detroit Common Council, the Detroit Arts Commission and the director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Representatives from the following galleries were in attendance at that meeting: Arwin Gallery, Birmingham Gallery, Garelick's, J.L. Hudson gallery, Gertrude Kasle, Little Gallery, London Arts, Donald Morris and Franklin Siden.

IN THE PAST few years, several Institute organizations have commissioned artists to create original prints for sale to their members and anyone else who wanted to buy them.

The Drawing and Print Club had five metal prints by Rolf Nesch on sale last year and the Friends of Modern Art followed with a series of 10 lithographs titled "Earth Projects" by Robert Morris (which were printed by Detroiters Aris Koutroulis and Theo Wujcik).

News of the latest "sale-exhibition" called "Curator's Choice," scheduled to open later this month is what stimulated the vigorous protest of area art dealers — who have yet to be invited to use museum walls to display and sell their works.

The museum issued its latest press release describing

Curator Graham Hood's journey to galleries in Boston and New York in quest of art works for this sale.

Hood's "final selections" were more than 30 paintings, drawings and watercolors by late 19th and early 20th century artists. Eighteen pieces are coming from the Vase Galleries in Boston, and the remainder from the Kennedy Galleries in New York.

The release further states that "...collectors of Americana will welcome this opportunity to compare their knowledge and taste with a curator's expertise." And this "combined sale-exhibition was encouraged by the Associates of the American Wing." For all that encouragement, members of this group, and guests, "will enjoy a preview" on March 23, the day before the show opens to the public.

ANOTHER irritating thing about this sale is that Lawrence Fleishman, former member of the Arts Commission and closely allied with the museum, is now part owner of the Kennedy Galleries in New York where a number of these works were obtained.

The incensed Detroit art dealers who collaborated on the strongly worded protest (which hasn't been made public yet) want the museum to stop selling art immediately. They feel that it's not the function of a public, tax supported organization to be in competition with retail art dealers.

THE PURPOSE and function of the museum are to educate and promote com-

Early Opener

The Tigers will open their 1971 schedule on April 6 at Tiger Stadium against the Cleveland Indians. It will be the earliest home opener in Tiger history.

community involvement through its various exhibitions and programs. These include art workshops, art history classes, gallery tours, theater arts, etc. And the museum has done an excellent job in these areas. Efforts should be concentrated on bringing first rate exhibitions to the city — such as the Rembrandt show held last year.

The galleries have supported the museum throughout the years. One example is the now bi-annual Michigan Artists show. Galleries encouraged Michigan artists by donating prizes to be given to winners at the discretion of the jury and the museum.

Willis Woods, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, in answer to what his position is on the art dealer protest resolution, stated: "We don't feel our sales activity has worked adversely to the galleries. The museum has helped them and they have helped us." And, "we don't bring work here primarily for sale."

When asked about future museum sales and policy, the director said that the entire matter would be taken to the Arts Commission which meets on April 6. "We will abide by whatever the commission decides." He also emphasized that these activities have generated from the privately supported segments of the museum.

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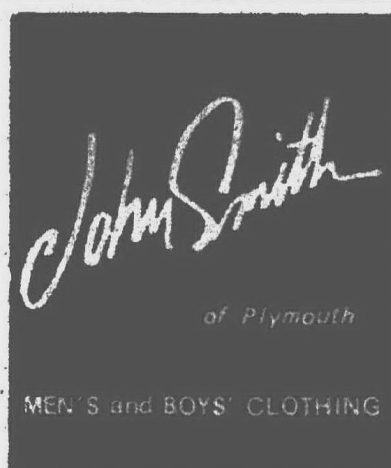
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7.00-21	\$2.91	2 for \$38
7.00-22	\$3.05	2 for \$38
7.00-23	\$3.19	2 for \$38
7.00-24	\$3.33	2 for \$38
7.00-25	\$3.47	2 for \$38
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BROADWAY LEAD — John Savage, a Broadway star, is shown in a scene from the forthcoming world premiere of "Siamese Connections," as he torments ingenue Bonnie Gallup. The play will be at the Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor, March 16 to 21. It is being produced under the auspices of the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program.

World Tour Is Part Of Course

YPSILANTI Three summer workshops in different parts of the world are offered this year by the Eastern Michigan University College of Education.

Scandinavia from June 21 through July 31, the University of Reading, England, from June 21 through Aug. 11, or Panjab University, Chandigarh, India, and Philippine Women's University in Manila are the choices available to EMU students, guest students from other universities, and auditors.

The workshop in education in India and the Philippines, which offers four or six credit hours to graduate students, will examine selected aspects of education, society and culture which are of interest to the American educator. After a flight from Detroit to Honolulu, students will visit the East-West Center and the University of Hawaii, then continue to Manila where classes will be held until July 15.

Free time in Hong Kong and Bangkok will be followed by a session in New Delhi and a visit to Agra. Classes resume from July 25 to Aug. 14. The trip home includes stops in Rome and London.

Cost for the round-the-world air transportation, tuition, hotel accommodations and most meals, and guided sight-seeing in Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Rome and London, is \$1,800. Auditors may join the group.

THE SCANDINAVIAN workshop, open to graduate students, qualified seniors and auditors, offers four or six hours of credit, and is designed primarily for practicing and prospective teachers in American public schools. The group will fly to Copenhagen by way of Reykjavik, Iceland, and will spend from June 26 through July 31 in classes in Copenhagen. The cost of air fare, room and all meals while classes are in session is \$1,250.

The fifth annual workshop in British Education will be held again at the University of Reading in England. This gives American students an opportunity to live and study in a different environment and culture and to observe English education in action. The course includes lectures, group discussions and visits to elementary, secondary and teacher training institutions.

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Hearing Tests Set This Week

GARDEN CITY
Are you having trouble hearing what is being said across the dinner table?

For children and adults who feel they might have a hearing problem, they can take advantage of a free hearing test to be held for three days this week by the Garden City Women of the Moose, Chapter 1339.

MRS. TERI Walker, newly-appointed chairman of the Hearing Conservation Committee for the chapter, announced that the free tests will be given in the Moose Lodge, 20137 Ford, just east of Middle Belt.

The schedule calls for the hearing tests to be given from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 19-21.

Mrs. Walker said that any

adult or child is urged to take advantage of the hearing project, sponsored by the Garden City Moose Lodge 539 and its women's chapter 1339 as part of the group's "national participation in civic and community activities."

"A HEARING loss is one of the physical handicaps most often unrecognized in America today," Mrs. Walker said.

"This hearing test is designed to detect a hearing deficiency only and is not to be construed as a medical check-up," she said.

"If a deficiency is indicated by the tests, then the person tested is advised to visit his own family doctor," Mrs. Walker pointed out.

The Moose Lodge personnel giving the test offer no

opinions or recommendations. The tests will bring out hearing problems in persons who may not be aware of any problem, the chairman added.

"School children who may not be advancing as rapidly as they should are often found to have a hearing defect which could be corrected by the family doctor," she said.

THE CHAIRMAN also emphasized that all committeemen and volunteer helpers involved in the hearing test program have undergone training and are ready for the March 19-21 program.

Aiding Mrs. Walker are Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Kathy Ridenour, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Adeline Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Anna Grigaby.

STATE REP. James Tierney (standing) and **State Sen. William Faust** (arms folded) were the guest speakers at a political action workshop conducted in conjunction with last week's teacher institute day program in Garden City. MEA Legislative Coordinator **Dan Welburn** (left) was the workshop moderator. Both legislators endorsed tax reform as a step toward solving the educational finance problems facing Michigan's schools.

Officials Form Association

WESTLAND
With the increasing interest in baseball and softball in Westland, the city's department of parks and recreation has taken a step forward by acquiring its own official's association.

The "Westland Athletic Official's Assn." under the department, will be headed by **George Gillies**, 38710 Thames, a Westland resident for 12 years.

Gillies has officiated in surrounding suburban cities in the last four years. The past several years he has officiated league games in Redford and Southgate along with state tournaments and pre-national tournaments.

In 1970 he was selected to officiate the Amateur Softball Assn.'s World Tournament in Southgate and was chosen outstanding official in the tournament.

To coincide with the newly formed association, a five-

week softball and baseball clinic will start Friday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., at the recreation building, 32715 Dorsey Rd.

Any resident who wishes to may attend a five-week clinic beginning Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m., at the department. There will be no

cost to those who participate in either of the clinics.

Managers who plan to enter teams in either the Class "A" or "C" softball league should attend a manager's meeting at the Westland Dept. of Parks and Recreation Bldg., 32715 Dorsey Rd., Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Teen Given 10 Days

Randall Keeth of Plymouth was sentenced to 10 days in the Detroit House of Correction Thursday after being found guilty of indecent exposure.

Westland District Judge **Michael Bradley** sentenced Keeth, 19, of 9400 Sheldon Rd., after receiving a presentence report and medical reports on the defendant.

Keeth was arrested by Westland police July 7 in the rear of a home at 20001 Badolt. He was found guilty by Judge Bradley last November after a District Court trial.

The sentencing also specified that the jail term be extended to 30 days if a \$54 fine was not paid.

Man Sentenced To 10 Days

Garland Wood of Livonia was sentenced to 10 days in the Detroit House of Correction after he was convicted by Westland District Judge **Michael Bradley** of indecent exposure.

Wood, 32, of 14067 Ingram, was arrested Feb. 23 by Westland police after women customers at Shepherd Drugs, Joy and Merriman, complained.

In addition to the 10 day

sentence, Wood was placed on probation for one year.

Moms Plan St. Pat's Party

WESTLAND
The Westland Mother's Hockey Auxiliary will hold its third annual dinner-dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 26, in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall.

The event is designed to raise funds for the local hockey program for young boys. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Esther Stein.

Convalescent Home To Have Open House

WESTLAND
An open house will be held Sunday afternoon, March 21 for the new expansion of the Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 2220 Joy, between Ishler and Middle Belt, in Westland.

The center is adjacent to the Parkview General Hospital.

Refreshments and entertainment are scheduled for the open house, to be held from 1-5 p.m.



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How F'ton To Recruit Black Faculty

By MARTHA MAHAN

FARMINGTON
Farmington public schools, whose 800-plus faculty includes only one Negro teacher and one oriental, would begin active recruit-

ment at all-black universities, among Negro fraternities and sororities and by advertising in Negro newspapers, if proposals put forward at Monday's board of education study session are accepted.

An audience of about 60 persons, all but a handful school staff members, heard committee proposals for implementing a program to foster minority understanding drawn up by the Family Life Education (FLE) committee and adopted by the board last spring.

"Experiences must be planned so that our students will begin to have contacts with people of minority groups on a regular basis," it goes on.

"The adults who generally have an effect on the formation of attitudes of our young people must be given the opportunity to better prepare themselves for this very important, delicate task. The total community must be involved—especially the institutions of the family, the churches and the schools."

SUGGESTIONS ON how to carry out the program were left to a committee of educators, parents and students headed by Joseph Nicita, director of secondary education.

It was this committee which reported Monday. A public hearing will be held Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Harrison High School. In addition to hiring black teachers, the committee recommended encouraging voluntary staff exchanges whereby Negro teachers from other districts would change places with white Farmington teachers for one month periods.

"We'd like to recruit more oriental teachers as well, but we just don't know where to go for them," Nicita told the Farmington Enterprise and Observer. "Besides, there's no use kidding anybody. It's the black race the minority understanding program really is aimed at."

IN A PREFACE to its recommendation, the committee frankly calls "contrived" the direct contact experiences with minorities suggested in the report.

"If the present situation in the community does not readily offer these desirable experiences on a regular basis in a natural way, it is necessary for the school system to contrive experiences that at first may seem artificial but will gradually become natural," the report states.

TO AID IN housing of professional staff from minority groups, the committee suggested that the board publicly state its interest in securing such housing and that owners of apartments, homeowner associations and real estate managers be asked for their support and willingness to assist in the housing effort.

In asking for the written statement, Nicita said it was the committee's intent to be "strong" in its attempts to secure minority housing but not "threatening."

Sharon Maher, Cloverdale teacher and committee member, suggested it might be hypocritical to recruit a black teacher in order to foster minority understanding and then ask him to live somewhere else.

Other programs suggested by the committee included:

- Compiling lists of educational material on minority understanding presently available in the schools and soliciting additional material from New Detroit Inc., Oakland Schools and other appropriate organizations;
- Library displays during Brotherhood Week, Negro History Week and other appropriate times;
- Use of foreign exchange students to supplement classroom study of their homelands and encouragement of attempts to attract foreign exchange students from Asia and Africa;

● Planned and supervised intercollegiate activities with schools whose students represent a multi-racial and multi-ethnic background;

● At least one assembly in each school each year for promotion of human relations and stimulation of human relations clubs;

● Encouragement of the presentation of differing viewpoints by the classroom teacher;

● Encouragement of PTAs, community service groups and churches to develop minority understanding programs for their own groups;

● Attempts to inform parents and the public of aspects of the curriculum involving minority understanding; and,

● An adult education course titled "The Nature of Prejudice" aimed not primarily at understanding the black community but understanding the roots of prejudice.

STUDENT ATTITUDES toward minority groups would be sampled in September and again in June to determine whether there had been change during the school year. The survey would be anonymous and administered by personnel other than those in the immediate school building.

However, the committee advised against the FLE recommendation that similar tests be made of teacher attitudes.

Nicita said testing experts agreed that attitudinal surveys of adults were generally not valid because "as people get older they become less honest."

Commenting on his committee's overall report, Nicita said:

"We were not asked to develop a program; we were asked to develop procedures to implement the program already adopted. We did not go beyond the FLE report, nor did we limit it. We tried to be honest."

"Some points might have been said in a different way so that they might not have raised eyebrows, perhaps. But we said what we wanted to say."



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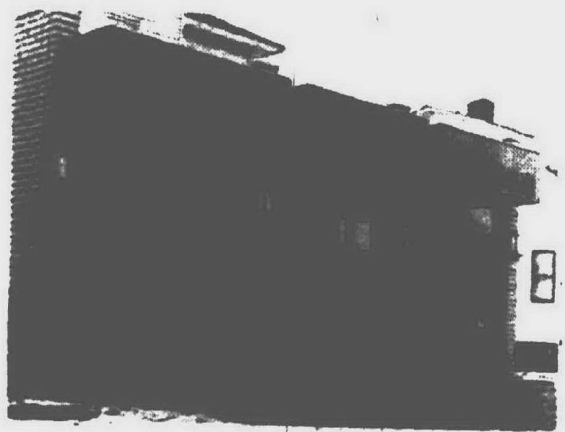
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MRS. THELMA SCHULTZ of 935 Simpson, Plymouth, receives a television set from Sol Chase, manager of the new Sav-On Drug Store at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads. Mrs. Schultz won a grand opening celebration contest. (Observer photo)

Elm Removal Set On Hines

As part of a county-wide park project, all of the dead and diseased elm trees will be removed along the Edward Hines Parkway during the summer.

This work was approved by the County Board of Commissioners, who set aside \$3,200 to finance the work that is to begin in July.

Most of the dead or diseased trees in the park system are in Hines Parkway inasmuch as its 2,200 acres is

the county's largest single piece of parkland.

In addition to helping beautify the park, the tree removal will help to eliminate some of the dangers now found in the picnic grounds.

The picnic areas are the chief concern because large numbers of people are potentially endangered, according to Carroll L. (Ike) Porter, of Plymouth, parks and parkways superintendent.

In announcing the program, he explained that elm trees rot very quickly after becoming diseased and could be uprooted with relatively mild winds.

The trees to be removed range in diameter from two inches to 36 inches.

They will be replaced by young trees as part of the beautifying program.

WSU Will Counsel Teens

Area teenagers may take advantage of an expanded counseling program in Wayne State University's College of Education.

The department of guidance and counseling, headed by Dr. William Van Hoose, 4440 Beech, Plymouth, provides free counseling to children, teenagers, and adults on school-related, vocational, and psychological problems. The counseling laboratory is open from 4-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday and Saturdays from 9-3:30.

The 18 counselors are masters and doctoral candidates in the guidance and counseling departments. They are in their final phase of training before receiving full certification as counselors. Each student is required to spend six hours a week counseling.

The department also provides free vocational testing and interest testing. Departmental focus is on counseling teenagers, but Dr. Van Hoose says they will consult with parents "in regard to matters concerning their child's school work, or youth-adjustment problems," and children and adults requesting their services.

Road Building Project Waits In Livonia

Delay of a road-building project in Observeland has been announced by the Michigan State Highway Commission.

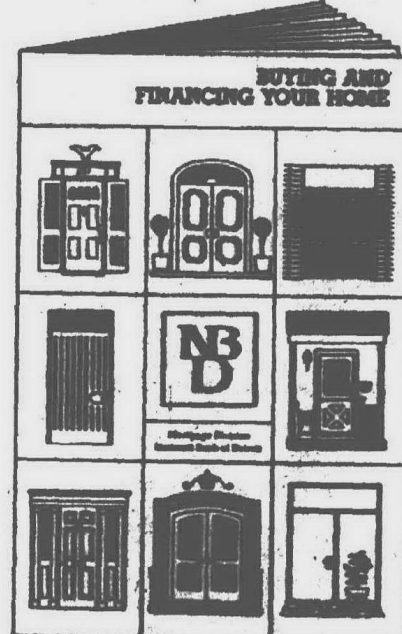
A commission spokesman said the hitch occurred because it wants to make a detailed check on a low bid on construction of service roads on both sides of a 2.6-mile section of planned Interstate 96 Freeway between Eckles and Farmington Road in Livonia.

Work includes grading and drainage structures, utility alterations, paving and construction of one bridge.

Low bidder is Thompson-McCully Co., Belleville, and Ann Arbor Construction Co. at \$6,877,273.

Completion is scheduled for September of 1972.

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WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Alphabets For Sale	2-4A	Auto For Sale	1-10	Living Quarters & Pottery	2-6
Antique Services	2-2	Auto For Rent	4-4	Living Quarters to Share	2-4
Antiques For Sale	2-1	Auto Make/Wanted		Lost & Found	4-8
Appointments For Rent	2-4	3-1A Administrative/		Lost & Found For Sale	1-7
Apprentices	2-1	3-1B		Miscellaneous For Rent	2-10
Artists	2-1	3-1C Mathematics		Miscellaneous For Sale	2-10
Auto Parts, Service	2-4	3-1D Food and Beverage		Mobile Homes	1-5
Auto Washes, Leasing	2-4	3-1E Office/Classical		Mobile Homes For Rent	2-4
Auto Wash For Sale	2-4	3-1F Part-Time/Temporary		Money To Loan	1-16
Autos Wanted	2-4	3-1G Sales/Agents		Money Wanted	1-17
Bicycles	2-2	3-1H Land and Technical		Mortgages &	1-13
Books and Motors	2-2	3-1I Female Make/Wanted		Lead Contracts	1-13
Building Materials	2-4	3-2A Administrative/		Motocycles & Scooters	2-2
Business & Office	2-4	3-2B		Musical Instruments	2-11
Business Opportunities	1-15	3-2C Domestic		Office & Business Space	2-6
Business Services	4-9	3-2D Food and Beverage		Personals	4-1
Campers and Trailers	4-5	3-2E Miscellaneous		Personal Services	4-12
Cars	4-5	3-2F Automobiles		Professional Services	4-13
Cemetery Lots	1-9	3-2G Real Estate		Real Estate Wanted	1-16
Child Care	4-10	3-2H Part-Time/Temporary		Vacation Rentals	2-9
Commercial, Industrial	1-11	3-2I Sales/Agents		Wanted For Sale	1-4
Commercial, Industrial		3-2J Land and Technical		Wanted For Rent	1-4
Space	2-7	Help Wanted		Services Wanted	4-14
Construction For Sale	2-4	Male/Female	3-3	Situations Wanted,	
Dish Washes	4-7	Helps & Supplies	2-10	Situations Wanted, Male	2-4
Duplicates For Rent	3-2	Home	4-11	Situations Wanted, Female	2-4
Duplicates For Sale	1-4	Homes For Rent	2-3	Male/Female	2-2
Education Insurance	3-10	Homes For Sale	1-1	Miscellaneous	2-9
Employment Agencies		Homes For Rent	4-4	Motorcycles For Sale	2-2
Female	3-4	Household Goods	5-9	Spelling Books	5-3
Employment Agencies		Household Goods	4-3	Townhouses For Rent	2-14
Male	3-4	Insurance Property	1-12	Townhouses For Sale	2-14
Employment Agencies		In Memory		Trade or Sell	5-14
Male/Female	3-4	Insurance	4-12A	Transportation	4-4
Farm Equip. & Supplies	5-7	Insurance, Motor	7-1	Trucks	2-7
Farm Products	5-4	Lake Property	1-4	Used Miscellaneous	6-17
		Legal Notices	4-3	Wanted To Rent	2-11
				Wearing Apparel	5-15

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FARMINGTON
IN A HURRY
to move? Then look at this 3-bedroom brick colonial. Huge country kitchen with plenty of dining area, 17x15.5 foot family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Large patio. Close to schools and shopping. A real family home for only \$28,900.

SOUTHFIELD
TYWICKINGHAM SUB
Almost new 4 bedroom brick colonial. Spacious dining room, adorable kitchen with oven and range, dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space. Huge family room with fireplace, carpeting thru-out, first floor utility, 3 1/2 baths, and opening garage. Estate size lot. Amazing low installment mortgage. Unbelievable price of only \$28,900.

FARMINGTON
EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL
in this 3 bedroom brick colonial that is less than 1 year old. Gorgeous living room which flows generously into the dining room, abundant counter space in the kitchen with oven-range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Lovely family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. This home is professionally decorated and loaded with extras. Call us today ... \$28,900.

FARMINGTON
EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION
is available on this custom built 4 bedroom brick colonial with den, 20-foot kitchen with oven-range, dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space. Huge family room with fireplace, carpeting thru-out, first floor utility, 3 1/2 baths, and opening garage. Estate size lot. Amazing low installment mortgage. Excellent value at \$28,900.

FARMINGTON
KIMBERLY SUB
Huge 4 bedroom brick ranch, lovely rear living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with oven-range and dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage with fireplace, carpeting thru-out, 3 1/2 baths, large lot. Close to schools and shopping. A real pleasure to see at \$28,900.

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HARTFORD
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WESTLAND: Owner. Further reduction. \$1,200 assumes mortgage. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, custom carpeting throughout. Payments \$217. 1745 Sutton Dr., Westland. 728-0144

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To steal this super cute and clean 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, carpeting, gas heat, large lot, \$1,800 assumes, \$154 per month payments. Excellent Garden City location. Full price, \$17,800. Don't wait, it won't last. Call now.

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349-1210

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15337 Farmington Rd.

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24040 ORCHARD LAKE RD., NEAR 10 MILE RD.

FARMINGTON RANCH
\$18,900.00

Mint condition, completely modernized kitchen, beautifully decorated thru-out, carpeting, loads of built-in storage. Many extra features. Call 477-6300. After 9:00 call Bob Heindrichs 522-2152.

LIVONIA RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM
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QUALITY USED CAR DEALER WARRANTY

No. _____

This Warranty is hereby signed by the undersigned (herein called the "Dealer") in favor of _____

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____

(herein called the "Purchaser") in connection with the purchase from the Dealer of the motor vehicle described as follows, such vehicle being herein called the "Vehicle":

Year _____ Make _____ Type _____
Motor No. _____ Serial No. _____ Stock No. _____

1. Subject to the provisions and conditions hereinafter set forth, the Dealer warrants that the Vehicle has been inspected, road-tested and reconditioned as necessary to be in serviceable condition at the time of sale, and, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Dealer agrees as follows:

(a) For a period of 30 days beginning _____, the Dealer will pay 50% of the parts and labor, repair bills, with the exceptions noted below, necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use, provided that the repairs are taken care of in the Dealer's shop at the Dealer's regular retail price, that the remaining 50% is paid in cash by the Purchaser, and that such repairs do not qualify for adjustment under any new vehicle warranty applicable to the Vehicle.

Expressly excluded from the above are tires and tubes, glass, radio, air conditioning, any damage resulting from collision, accident, abuse or misuse. Nevertheless, the Dealer will furnish replacement tires, tubes and/or labor during the 30-day period specified above at a discount of 25% from the Dealer's regular prices if the remaining cost is paid in cash by the Purchaser.

(b) For a period of two years following the expiration of the 30-day period specified in (a) above, the Dealer will pay 15% of the parts and labor repair bills necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use, provided that the repairs are made in the Dealer's own shop at the Dealer's regular retail price and that the remaining 85% is paid in cash by the Purchaser.

2. This Warranty and the Dealer's undertakings hereunder shall not apply if the Vehicle is used as a taxicab or vehicle.

3. This Warranty is issued by the Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle.

4. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligations or liabilities on the Dealer's part, and Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle.

5. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of payment for any repairs or adjustments, and it is not transferable or assignable.

6. This Warranty is not valid unless signed by the Dealer's authorized department head and by the Purchaser, who is to retain a copy.

In witness whereof we have attached our signatures this _____ day of _____, 19____.

By _____ (DEALER'S SIGNATURE)
City _____ State _____

By _____ (PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE)
City _____ State _____

1970 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. A low mileage one owner car for only **\$2760**

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala, Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Dark green with a matching green interior. This is a nice car priced very low. Only **\$1950**

1968 BUICK
Riviera, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel, red with a white vinyl roof and a white vinyl custom interior. This is a striking car. You must see it. Only **\$2395**

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala, Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Burgundy with a black cloth interior. This is a one owner low mileage well cared for car for only **\$1595**

1968 OLDS
Toronado, automatic, 3 way power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, custom interior. This car has no body marks but does need some paint work. We will sacrifice for only **\$1850**

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala, Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. A sharp white car with a blue interior for only **\$1695**

1968 T BIRD
Convertible, automatic, power, steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning. Aqua with a black top and aqua interior. A nice car for only **\$995**

SPORTS CARS
1970 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 2 door, hardtop, SS 396, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM radio with the stereo tape player. An all red car with black bucket seats only 6,000 miles and priced right at **\$2995**

1969 BUICK
Skylark, Gran Sport, 2 door, hardtop, dark green with a white roof and white bucket seats. Save on insurance with this 3 speed transmission. Only **\$1995**

1969 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 2 door, hardtop, SS 396, Turbo-Hydramatic. Le Mans, blue with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats with a console. Only **\$2095**

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"
1969 CHEVROLET
Impala, Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. In excellent condition, sale priced for only **\$1995**

1969 BUICK
Riviera, automatic, power steering, brakes, and windows, air conditioning, custom interior. Copper in color with a white vinyl roof and white interior. Only **\$3295**

1967 BUICK
Riviera, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. Copper in color with a black vinyl roof and black bucket seats with a console. Priced to sell for only **\$2195**

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, automatic, power, air conditioning. Dark green with a black vinyl roof and a black interior. A nicer one you won't find. Only **\$2895**

1967 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 4 door, sedan, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Aqua outside with a matching cloth interior. This car is as nice as the day it came from the factory. Only **\$1095**

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala, Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioning. Red with a white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. As sharp as it sounds. Only **\$2395**

1967 COMET
Caliente, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Red with a black vinyl roof and a red interior. This was a ladies car and has very few miles on it. Only **\$1350**

1969 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power. White in color with a black vinyl roof and a white vinyl interior. Real sporty, but also practical with children. Only **\$2350**

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power, radio, whitewalls. Burgundy, black cloth interior. An extra nice car for only **\$1295**

1968 CORVETTE
Convertible, with both tops, 427-390 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM and FM radio. Bronze in color with the black interior. Only **\$3095**

TRUCKS
1970 GMC
2500 series, 3/4 ton pick up. Truly like new. Red with a custom cab, V-8, standard transmission, radio, 9,000 miles. Ordered especially for a big camper. Only **\$2895**

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pick up, V-8, standard transmission, radio. A bronze truck with a custom cab. In excellent condition. Only **\$1495**

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BAHNSLER 1968, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 97K. 453-2213

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7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE 1968, Coronet, 441, 2 door hardtop, 263-4V, 4 speed, 51,000. 457-0888

CHEVY 1968 Super Sport, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, reasonable. 457-6188

7-8 Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE 1967, Toronado sedan, full power and air. 453-3071

FORD 1968, 6, automatic transmission, good condition. 453-0888

7-8 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG, Galore, 1968 to 1970, large selection of hardtop, convertibles and 2-1/2. All equipped, Bob Ford Ford. 1623 Michigan Avenue. LU 2-1172

7-8 Autos For Sale

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7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCURY 1968, Colony Park station wagon, 2 passenger, power steering, brakes, good condition. 453-0888

CHEVY 1968, 4 door, 6, standard transmission, very clean. 453-0888

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'69 with air, full power, sharp! \$2,195

'68 with air, full power \$1,795

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NEW '71 DUSTER \$1,899 Over 60 in stock.
Plus tax and prep. charge of \$167

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ROYAL 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8, Torqueflite transmission, power steering, body side moulding and all standard equipment.

\$3,075

Plus excise tax and prep. charge of \$180.

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1 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, includes power steering, Torqueflite transmission, washers, whitewalls, wheel covers, undercoating. Stock 4548.

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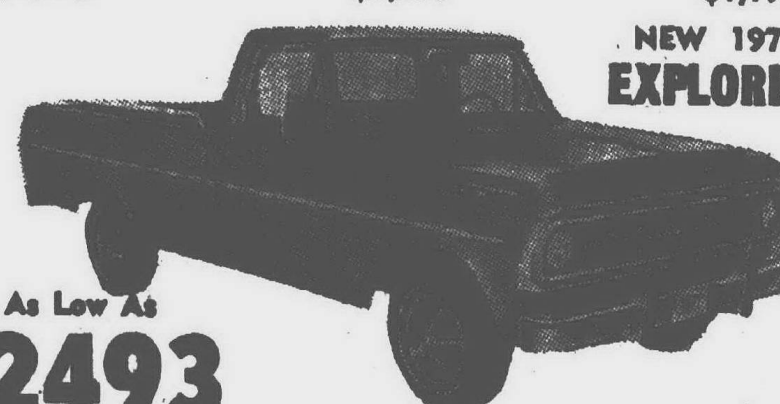
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'69 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air. \$1,095	'68 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, all power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$1,795	'69 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, loaded. Like new. \$1,895
'69 TORINO 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, mag wheels. Sharp! \$1,495	'69 MUSTANG Fastback, red, V-8, automatic. Sharp! \$1,899	'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop. Mint condition, factory air, power. \$1,795

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Pinto 3-DOOR RUNABOUT

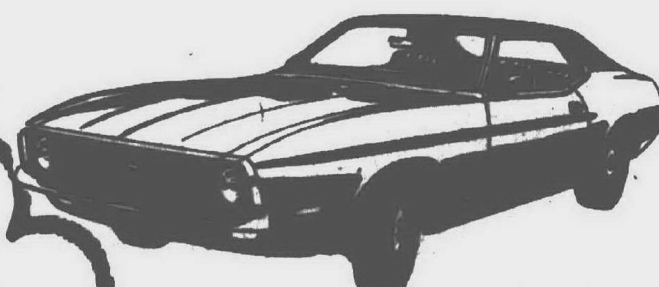
4 Speed transmission, 2 speed windshield wipers and washers, seat belts, full opening rear loading door, fold down rear seat.

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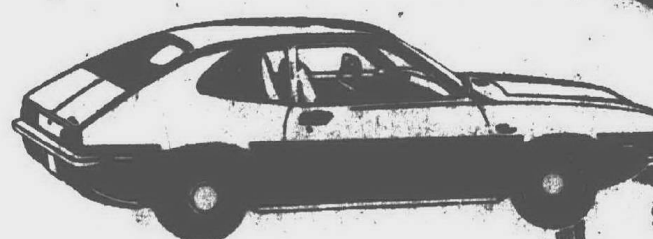


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250-C.I.D. Engine—three speed transmission—2 speed windshield wipers. Windshield washers—front and rear seat belts, turn indicators, back-up lights.

Sales Tax and '71 Plates Included



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1971 Pinto 2 door, 1600 CC engine, bucket seats, 2 speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, 4 speed transmission, front and rear seat belts, turn indicators.

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NEW 1971 MAVERICK

6 cylinder, 2 speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, 3 speed transmission, front and rear seat belts, turn indicators, sales tax and '71 plates included.

FREE POWER STEERING

1971 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP

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