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Encore! Encore!

Plymouth High School's oft acclaimed band will be off to Kalamazoo Saturday to present a concert at Western Michigan University. Director James Griffith will yield the baton twice to composers of national note who will conduct the Plymouth musicians in their own compositions.

Canton Is Rolling

These are boom times in Canton Township and a special task force has been set up by Supervisor Philip Dingeldey to do a professional job of "selling" the area to prospective developers. Marie McGee tells what's involved.

Pieces Don't Fit

Mystery surrounds the shooting in Detroit last weekend of a Plymouth resident who was found in a burning car. Homicide detectives in Detroit are attempting to put the pieces of the puzzling death together.

Into Court

A challenge against the constitutionality of Schoolcraft College's board seats is scheduled to go into court this week, and one writer suggests that a victory could backfire against the "image" of the challengers. See Regional Affairs.

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City Rec Plans Gain Speed; Hire Director For \$14,000

By FRED DELANO

Plymouth's City Commission moved swiftly on two fronts Monday night toward establishing its first bona fide municipal recreation program.

First, it hired a \$14,000-peryear director, Stanley Stenek, who will report here May 1 from his present post as superintendent of parks and recreation at Ossining, N.Y.

Then the commission also authorized preparation of specific architectural plans for the \$1.5 million skating rink and cultural center proposed for construction at Farmer and Theodore north of the football field at Central Junior High School. Mayor James McKeon and

instructed to sign an the structure. agreement with the Dearborn architectural and engineering The next report, defining Associates, which already has is hoped for by April 19.



Clerk Eugene Slider were done preliminary layouts of

firm of Nordstrom-Samson costs and structural specifics,

commissioners present, who predicted by City Manager lovely city will add much the city commission voted to and Arch Vallier.

On the April 5 agenda will be estimated potential revenue in a proposed resolution which, if excess of \$145,000 per year approved, will authorize against expenditures of advertising the intent to issue \$291,000, which would include bonds through the City of an annual payment of \$150,000 Plymouth Building Authority for 20 years to defray the to provide financing for the bonds. new center.

community activities etc., to bring in substantial headquartere

THESE ACTIONS in a THE FARMER - "Sincerely, it is my belief member of the city council special meeting had THEODORE facility, if given that the construction of such a there for part of that time. unanimous support of the five the financing go-ahead, is worthwhile center for our It has been 14 months since also indicated the agenda for Norman Gaffney to be capable cultural and recreation create a Plymouth recreation next Monday's first regular of completion by the end of activity, and will bring department, but the April meeting will give 1972. In addition to the skating returns threefold for the directorship never has been emphasis to two related rink, it would include several recreation subjects. Absent meeting rooms, a kitchen. Monday were Donald Bidwell lounge, concession stands, team rooms and offices.

Gaffney's projection shows

"It is the opinion of the writer," said Gaffney in a Up for discussion, also, will memo to the commission. be a proposal of a number of "that a dynamic and interested civic organizations aggressive recreation director that they and the city join could promote ice shows, hands in the operation of the indoor circuses, a use of the Mail & Observer Bldg., 271 S. space for building shows, a Main, as a supplemental winter wonderland, banquets,

advancement and progress of filled until now. Gaffney said the Plymouth community." he had 36 applicants for the

THE 47-year-old Stenek, recommended Stenek as "a whom he recommended for take charge kind of man."

graduate of Western Michigan manager accepting an offer in 1986 from is due to his and his to

abilities from the Port Huron and that he soon will be period, as Gaffney was a shopping to buy a home here.

the appointment as recreation "He will know how to work director, possesses the with the schools, service "dynamic and aggressive" clubs, youth organizations and qualities that are needed, said all other groups to provide the needed leadership and Born and raised in coordinate all recreational Coldwater, Stenek is a activities," said the city

University. He was recreation Stenek is leaving a \$16,500 director at Cadillac, and later per year assignment at held the same post for 11 years Ossining to move to Plymouth, at Port Huron before but explained this willingness Gaffney has personal He said his goal will be to knowledge of Stenek's promote a united program,







PLYMOUTH HIGH'S all-school play, "The Bad Seed," will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Central Auditorium. Cheryl Smith, as Christine Penmark (left) and Debbie Sims as the daughter Rhoda (right) are among those with leading roles. The struggle over Rhoda is typified by the center scene showing Mrs. Daigle (Sally Fisher, left) in a tug-of-war for the girl-with Monica Breedlove (Ann Bowe) as Christine watches, horrified. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe).

Hough Gift Sets PHS Presents Talks To Open Museum Plans 'The Bad Seed' On PEA Pact

By W.W. EDGAR

The long cherished dream of the Plymouth Historical Society is about to be realized-thanks to the generosity of the Edward C. Hough-Mary Hough Kimble Founda-

Ground is to be broken. probably in July, for the new historical museum at the corner of Church and Main. and it will be built on the same colonial pattern as the City Hall and the Dunning-Hough Library.

this move over the weekend when Cass Hough, long time Plymouth resident who now lives in Rogers, Ark., aptwo lots adjacent to the pre- tion. sent museum site

behind the society's drive.

"Plymouth still is home to hearts are still there."

to meet the \$100,000 necessary to go ahead with the building.

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accomplished by the latest gift from the Hough Foundation and we are now ready to

THE HOUGH family was among the early settlers in the community, living in the old centennial farm at Warren and Haggerty Roads.

The remained active as the owners and operators of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. until the plant was moved to Arkansas

Through the years the foundation has made several The way was cleared for outstanding contributions to the community. The most prominent is the play progresses.

Dunning-Hough Library proved the foundation's gift which services the entire of the money necessary to area and has proven a real pay off the mortgages on the asset to the younger genera-

make this contribution," he Building, next to the old high told Clarence Moore and Er-school on Main Street, that is nie Henry, the guiding lights now occupied by the Veterans Association.

The purchase of the two us," he added, "and our parcels next to the present museum site, which is owned by the city, enables the Histhe mortgages torical Society to clear the sitting. the society has a ground from Church to the sufficient number of pledges present Cadillac Drapery ducted on six successive

"These pledges were marked, "and the next move approximately one hour. The made," Moore explained, will be to hire an architect to dates will be April 7, 14, 21

Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed" will be presented by Plymouth High School dramatic students Friday and Saturday nights as their annual all-school play.

Because the auditorium in the new high school has not yet been completed, performances will be in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The story centers around 10-year-old Rhoda Penmark, the daughter of Lt. Kenneth Penmark and his wife, Christine, with the child's true personality unfolding as the

being played by Debbie Sims while Jim Vaughn and Cheryl Smith have the roles of Lt. Penmark and his wife. Others in the cast are Pat

England as Reggie Tasker, Ann Bowe as Monica Breedlove, Dennis Cockrum as Emory Wagen, Mark Bradford as Leroy, Glenn Clark as Richard Bravo, Bryan Godwin as the messenger, Rob Milford as the radio voice, Sally Fisher as Mrs. Daigle and Steve Whitsell as Mr.

The director is Gloria Belden, an Eastern Michigan graduate who teaches drama and English at the high

Baby Sitting Clinic "We are most happy to Hough-Kimble Memorial Set For 6 Nights

community who are students success last year. in the sixth through ninth grades will have the opportunity beginning Wednesday, April 7 of attending free in-

East and West schools. The clinic will be con-Wednesday evenings in the auditorium of Central Junior "We can now go ahead," High School, Each program

Girls of the Plymouth ries, as they did with great

Those who enroll must present permission slips signed by parents, and these may be April 7 of attending free in-structional sessions on baby office of Central, Pioneer,

> Kari Miller and Dianne Thursday and will be the course "is designed to help up rem bronze atter and short select respite bit help ables

Bargaining teams director for the administra-In the PHS cast, Rhoda is

representing the Plymouth tich, has been appointee chief Board of Education and its 439 teachers will begin talks Thursday on a new contract, hopeful that they can avoid a repetition of the bitter dispute

A statement issued jointly by the two sides declared that "all effort will be made to consummate negotiations before the end of the school

If they succeed, it will be in contrast to the last two agreements.

In 1968, terms of a one-year pact were approved by the teachers in their Plymouth Education Association meeting on the morning they reported for work to begin the fall semester in September.

experienced its first teachers strike as the staff refused to issues before tackling open the schools until a new problems of wages and fri two-year agreement was hammered out in Washtenaw County Circuit

THE FIRST bargaining they both r Conrad of the Jaycettes said the Board of Education

an day Boller as ease.

negotiator for the school board team, and with him will be Melvin Blunk, John M. Hoben and Tom Schwarze.

present master agreement that was signed in 1969 will be used as a starting point and the two sides will submit additions, deletions and modifications as their agents work through that agreement, article by article.

THURSDAY'S opening session will see both teams submit written statements on the articles each believes should be altered. This means the PEA will be expected to lay its economic requests on the table for the first time.

Bargainers will be expected first to find the areas in which there is little or no disagreement, and later to work out the non-economic



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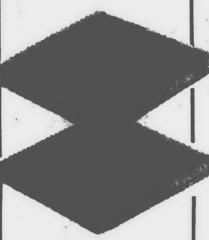


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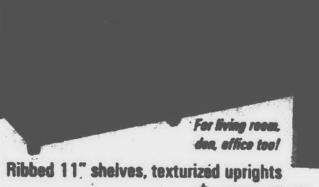
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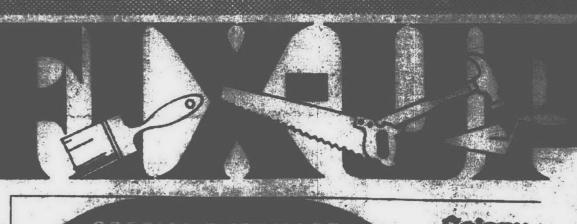


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really don't know what it you explain it. When someone is drinking and taking drugs, can it be harmful? Where could a person get help to kick the drug habit? Please answer; J.K., Livonia

A. THC is the principal active ingredient in marijuana. It's almost as potent as LSD in producing hallucinations and other mental aberrations. THC is a liquid and is very unstable. It is available for experimental purposes only in sealed glass ampules.

THC is not harmful to the "male organs."

THC is not addicting. THC is also, believe us, not available here.

Some of the drugs being sold as THC may weaken or stop normal male sexual desire and capabilities, but not permanently.

Yes, some of the drugs being sold as THC may be addicting.
As for drinking and drugs, remember that alcohol itself is a drug. The use of two drugs in combination can at the very least double your chances of having a problem. Alcohol in combination with certain drugs, such as sleeping pills, may in some cases be fatal.

To get help in treating (or kicking) a drug habit of any sort call 261-DRUG from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Your letter doesn't give enough information to go on, but if there is apparent damage to the sexual organs the most likely cause is not drugs, but venereal disease — something which is now epidemic. You should be made aware that if this is the case, you can legally be treated by a physician without this being disclosed to your family.

Finally, we're intrigued by the fact that your letter is postmarked not long after the date on which the presidentelect of the American Medical Association was quoted as saying that marijuana could turn a 35-year-old man into a 70-year-old as far as sex was concerned. If this is what triggered your question, watch next week's column.in which we discuss "scare tactics" about drugs.

Q. Can you get high from being in a room where there's a lot of grass being smoked? A. Only if you're lucky.

Seriously, marijuana mast be inhaled deeply. This reduces your chances of getting a "second-hand" high from it to about zero. There may be a feeling of giddiness produced psychologically by being present in environment in which something forbidden is going

READER COMMENT: "Thanks for your article the

other week about kids trying to get high from smoking the dust rolls that collect under beds and in corners. The next day my bedroom - which generally looks like a set from "Dark Shadows" — was cleaned by my mother for the first time since September 1970. P.S. Those clean sheets feel real cool, too."

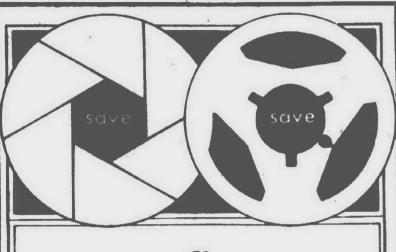
We appreciate your comment. Perhaps as a service to our young readers we should do a column about kids trying to turn on with spinach and salads.

Medicare Signup Deadline

"People 65 and over have not yet enrolled valuntary doctor bill ethwest Social Sec



A CLOCK to be hung in the lobby of Tonquish Creek Manor was presented to the senior citizens who live in the Manor by the Vivians, the women's auxiliary of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Accepting on behalf of Manor residents were Mrs. Hallie Martin (left) and Mrs. Alma Smith (right). Mrs. Max Nicol (center) made the presentation for the Vivians. (Observer photo by **Bob Woodring**)



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ANN ARBOR



IT'S A PITY that all voters of Plymouth Plymouth Heights, of which Jack would be Township weren't present a few nights ago to hear mayor. a speech by a man named Robert R. Robinson, director of legislative affairs for the Michigan Townships Association. He found some strange, negative ways of describing the utopian way of life under township government.

ing of our Community Improvement Association to compare the dollar for dollar efficiency between cities and townships, an embarrassing request which at first he said he couldn't answer. to have yet another Plymouth Heights election Then he painted this picture:

Township governments are not as sophisticated as cities, they hire fewer employes, they pay them less and they perform fewer services. He added that township residents don't want anything better anyway.

session in Township Hall that they were "fortun-corporating as Plymouth Heights by a 35-vote ate" they didn't have to help pay the cost of their margin and named McEwen as mayor, if and own police system.

Boy, oh, boy; it's a good thing Ed Sawusch, Chris Burghardt and others hereabouts who have felt the sting of mounting robberies and vandalism, running into many thousands of dollars, didn't hear that one!

In their reaction to the bliss of township living they might just have helped harness Mr. Robinson's horse and buggy to speed the return of his 1880 thinking from whence it came.

ON THE DAIS with Robinson were such liberal thinkers as Frank Millington, of our present township board of trustees, and Jack McEwen, the ex-supervisor. They were in ecstasy when the guest from Lansing referred to Plymouth Township's 17,000 to 11,000 population advantage over the city as meaning "you can't be outvoted" on in fact, not fiction. consolidation.

Millington spoke on the present state of township affairs, which he finds pretty healthy and should. After all, where else in Michigan is there a township board so affluent that it can increase its budget 60 per cent out of increased tax revenue as Our Leaders did here last week?

And McEwen, bless his soul, used this occasion to let it be known that his retirement from public office doesn't actually mean he has withdrawn from the political arena.

The little Emperor had with him the letter addressed more than a week before by Gov. Milliken to Township Clerk Helen Richardson saying that the proposed charter is in order to permit another of those elections on the incorporation of

It was evidence that the old guard of Township Hall is still playing the same game, falling back on the Plymouth Heights sham as the ace in the hole to block unification with the city of Plymouth. With Mayor KcKeon downtown, hav-Robinson was asked at the 17th annual meet- ing Mayor McEwen on Ann Arbor Road would be a bit too much.

> McEWEN'S REVELATION that we're going didn't bring the reaction from Robinson which Jack might have expected. Apparently it has become a statewide joke, because Robinson turned and said laughingly, "You've carried this thing on longer than anyone in the history of the world."

It was back in '59 that voters in Plymouth He even told those who were present for this Township east of McClumpha Road approved in-

> However, before city status is reached a charter must be approved. By margins as big as 11 to 1, voters have rejected suggested charters in 1960, 1963, 1966 and 1969. Now, another will be on the ballot early in '72 and there is reason to believe that this time the McEwen political clan really will try to put it over.

> Of the many factors being overlooked, one of the most important is the fact that the population size and character of Plymouth Township has changed radically since 1959. The people who live here now should be allowed to start from scratch in their choice of government, not be forced to go along with a selfish gimmick that deserves a plot in Riverside. Let the vintage of decision be 1972

WHEN TROPHIES WERE passed out at Plymouth's recent Junior Basketball Association banquet, these two boys had the thrill of meeting Eastern Michigan University's cage coach, James Dutcher. From the left are Mark Chermside, Dutcher and Doug Krupa. Dutcher was the banquet's guest speaker. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

Army School **Training Ends** For Lukomski

PLYMOUTH Army Pfc. Leonard L. Lukomski, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Lukomski, 44760 Ford Rd., Plymouth, recently completed a 27-week electrical accounting machine repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He learned to inspect, test and repair electrical accounting machine equipment.

Pvt. Lukomski received his bachelor of science degree in 1970 from Eastern Michigan University.

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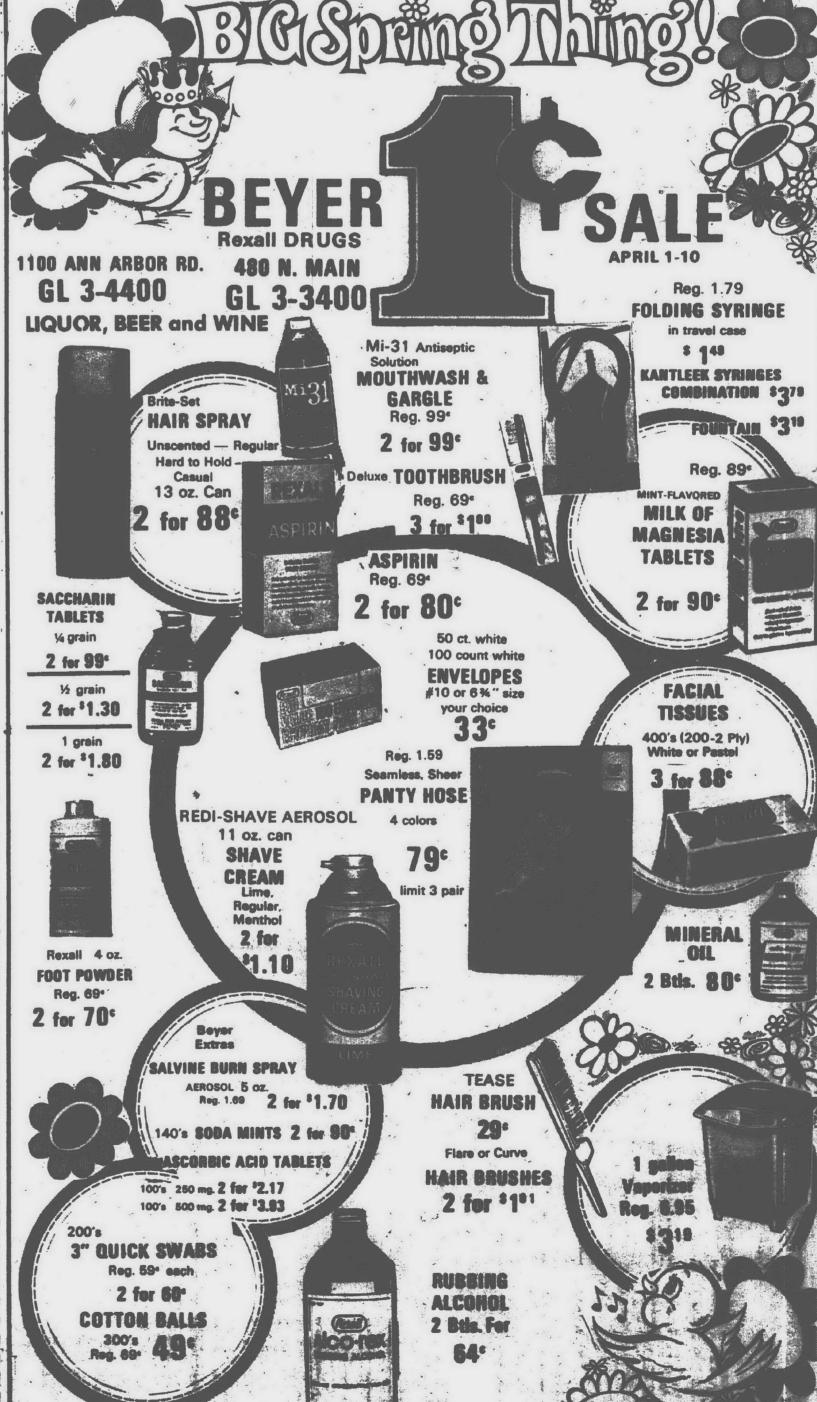
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PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth High School symphony band will add an-

other chapter of distinction to its record Saturday when it

appears in concert at the

third annual Western Michi-

gan University spring conference on wind and percussion

Grosse Pointe South is the

only other Michigan high school which has been invited to send its band to the pro-

gram at Kalamazoo. Other

units appearing will be those

of WMU faculty and stu-

dents, plus an all-star band

selected from schools of Allegan, Barry, Ottawa, Kent

This invitation for Plymouth compares favorably with the band's 1969 appear-

ance for a special concert at

the Midwest Band Clinic at

Chicago and attests to its continuing degree of professional musicianship under director James R. Griffith.

AT KALAMAZOO, the Plymouth concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and will include six numbers, two of which will be performed for an audience for the first time as the band plays under the baton of the composers.

One of these will be "Suite

From Edward Munch," by

Robert Jager, who is director

of the concert band and

teacher of composition at Old

Dominion University, Nor-

The other will be "Intrada,

Chorale and Toccata," by

Robert Washburn. The latter

is professor of music at the

State University College of

New York at Potsdam, N.Y.

Griffith will direct the

Plymouth students in "Black Horse Troop March" by

folk, Va.

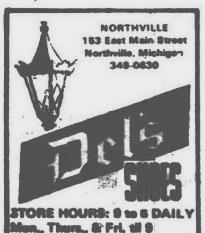
and Ionia counties.



THIS WAS THE MOB SCENE which went on all morning Saturday in the American Legion Hall on Sheldon as hundreds of boys seven to 13 registered for the Plymouth junior baseball program. The second and last registration session will be held Saturday, April 3 and the season will open May 15. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).



THAT CHECK REPRESENTS \$1,500 in help for the junior baseball program in Plymouth this summer and will go toward meeting the \$14,000 budget for uniforms, equipment and other expenses. Receiving the contribution is Bob Schultz (left), president of the baseball association. The gift was made by the Plymouth Police Officers Association, represented by President Robert Commire. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).



Pancake Time

Residents of the Plymouth area have been invited by Athletic Boosters Duane Hamlin Open For will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 in Novi High School. The menu will include all the pancakes anyone wishes, plus sausage and coffee or

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PLYMOUTH Army Pfc. Duane E. Hamlin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Hamlin, 14993 Robinwood, Plymouth, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have to swing into action will be demonstrated skills and dedi- the Plymouth Businessman's

award while assigned as a schedule of competition military policeman on river Wednesday, April 7. patrol boats in the 127th Military Police Company near

Army Awards HilltopNow '71 Golfers

PLYMOUTH Although it was soggy underfoot and some bunkers still were rimmed with snow, Plymouth's Hilltop Golf Club on Powell Rd. opened its 1971 season last weekend with several dozen golfers on the

The first organized league cation far above the average. League of more than 50 men Pvt. Hamlin received the who will begin their 24-week

> PGA member Chris Burghardt, who manages Hilltop, said these rates will be in effect for 1971:

Weekdays - \$4 for 18 holes, \$2.50 for nine holes, and a flat rate of \$2 for twilight golf after 6 p.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays - \$4.75 for 18 holes; \$3 for nine, and a twilight fee of \$2.75 after 5 p.m.

PEA Helps Cabinet Bid

PLYMOUTH The Plymouth Education Association, which represents district public school teachers, has joined with similar organizations across the country in a campaign aimed at establishment of a U.S. cabinet-level post for education.

Dallas Goss, PEA president, said that teachers and general citizens alike are being urged to address letters to the White House asking that President Nixon make such a cabinet appointment.

"A separate cabinet department would place in one agency the responsibility for coordinating ducation assistance programs now scattered throughout the ntire. federal government,"

that the more than one mill ers of the National ducation Association are

PHS Band Wins New S

Sousa, "Introduction and every year since then the Fantasia" by Mitchell, "A band has received a first di-

band director since 1967 and state festivals of the Michi-

Jubilant Overture" by Reed vision rating for superior and "Cuernauaca" by Jen- performance in Class AA district band festivals. Since 1965 the band also has added GRIFFITH HAS been PHS first division ratings at the

Band members will be riving in time for an 11 a.m. rehearsal with Jager and

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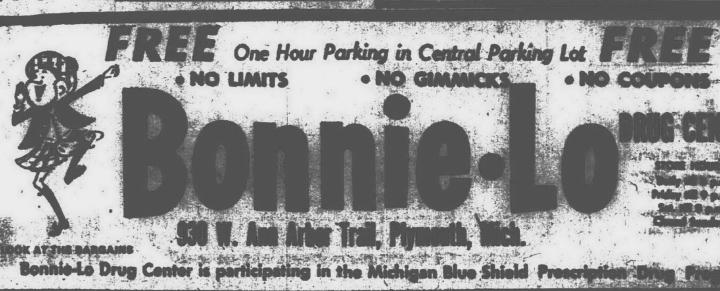
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Canton Sets Out To Do Sales

By MARIE McGEE

CANTON TOWNSHIP

"." Officially it's called the "business development committee," but unofficially it's a quasi chamber of

merce. That's the task undertaken by a special seven-member committee recently ap-jointed to help "sell" Canton Township to prospective

Acting as temporary chairman is township Trustee Don Korte. Committee members are Ron Bellaire, who is temporary secretary: Dr. P. S. Vachher, Sheldon Wagner, Andrew Smith, J. D. Clark and Don Rochefort.

Wagner, who is affiliated with Republic Development Corp., formerly known as Rose-Hill Builders, is the only non-resident of the

A Farmington resident, Wagner heads up Republic's vast housing-commercial development at Warren and Canton Center Rds., and has been working closely with Canton officials who have come to value his judgment.

MEETING WEEKLY, the committee's main task will be to gather statistical information for use in promoting industrial and commercial development in the township.

Appointed by Supervisor Philip Dingeldey, the committee "is long overdue, but at least we're in gear." commented Korte, one of two new trustees elected to the board last November.

One of the first jobs the committee will tackle. Korte said, is to have a brochure printed that will point up all of Canton's assets. The committee is aso considering newspaper advertising as a means of telling Canton's story, he said.

ORGANIZATION OF this study committee comes at a time when Canton officials are eyeing zoning changes for several areas of the towniship to keep pace with the community's growth.

One of the major changes will affect soning along Ford Rd, between Haggerty and Canton Center Rds. Several weeks ago Dingeldev was given planning commission approval to draw up guidelines for a "C-2-Special District" designation for portions of Ford Rd.

The special zoning, origiitally proposed by Planning Commissioner Bart Berg will give the developer more flexibility while providing maximum control over the development, Dingeldey believes. The City of Westland has similar zoning for land around Westland Shopping Center.

Dingeldey volunteered to take on the task of drafting the amendment when it appeared that it would be costly as well as time-consuming for the township's planning consultants, Parkings and Rogers, to do the job.

"I CAN DO IT in 10 minutes," Dingeldey said joshingly when the question came up for discussion at the March planning commission session.

Ferrari Wins U-M Acclaim

PLYMOUTH Alan Joseph Ferrari, of 47510 Ford Rd., Plymouth, is among 257 University of Michigan students who were designated James B. Angell scholars at the recent 48th annual honors convocation.

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The commission anxious to have the Ford Rd. problem resolved, took him at his word and empowered him to proceed. The supervisor ex-

at its April meeting. A public ing question.

Actually, Dingeldey has commission what he felt was Haggerty intersection:

LIMIT 1

pects to have the amendment spent considerable time and a feasible soning plan for the back before the commission energy on the Ford Rd. zon- busy thoroughfare, expected

hearing will then be sched- Several months ago, he with the coming of the I-275 submitted to the planning interchange near the Ford-

to become more prominent

Dingeldey indicated that
he already has several parcels of land along Ford in
mind that he would like to

Most of Ford between
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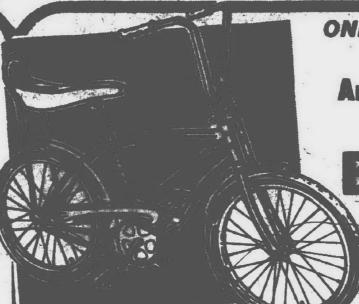
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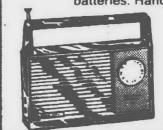
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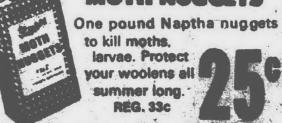
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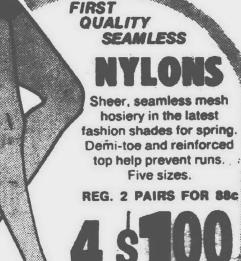
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a Plymouth man, whose body was found Friday night in a burning car on the Fisher Freeway service drive in Detroit, is being investigated

According to police reports, Bodnar was dead on arrival found on Budnar's body. They at the Receiving branch of are investigating the possibility that the car was set firemen when they were called to put out a blaze in the bospital that the bullet Bodnar, who lived in also leaves a sister, Mary

The Supermarket That's Just a Little Bit Better

Plymouth about a year, was a Bodnar, and a brother, brakeman for the C&O Ronald.

Funeral services were held today from the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. and from Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery.

Mary Vallier Wins Nursing Honor At NC

Mary Christine Vallier of Plymouth has been named one of the first James M. Johnston Scholars in Nursing now studying at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier, of 1338 Penniman.

The Johnston Awards programs were established at UNC in 1970. In addition to the Johnston Scholars in Nursing, there are also 70 undergraduate Johnston Scholars now studying in various fields at UNC. At N.C. State University in Raleigh, there are 11 students studying special curricula. There are also five scholars taking subjects which are only available at UNC-Greensboro.

The Johnston Scholarships in Nursing Education range up to \$2,100 annually for a North Carolina resident and up to \$2,900 for an out of state resident. The purpose of the program is to provide resources for able students to prepare themselves for professional practice in nursing.

James M. Johnston, who died in 1967, was born near Chapel Hill and attended UNC before going to Washington, D.C. where he became a successful investment banker. The trustees of the James M. Johnston Trust have provided for the \$650,000 scholarship program under the terms of his will.

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During the seven-week course he was introduced to ground instruction and flight simulators.

Plymouth police 30,000; Plymouth township fits 35,000; Canton Township fire, 483-4114; "Buss Line for lifermation on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-400 SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, March 31 - Members will gather for an evening of song, directed by Gordon Limburg, at \$:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School. TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Wednesday, March 31 - Reducing devotees have a

choice between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. meetings in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main. HI-12 CLUB Wednesday, March 31 - Dinner meeting will be at 6:20

p.m. at Lofy's. **NEWCOMERS CLUB**

Thursday, April 1 - Kay Werner of Hudson's will discuss interior decorating at 12 noon luncheon in the Hillside Inn.

LIONS CLUB Thursday, April 1 - Election of officers will feature the program at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Thunderbird

Thursday, April 1 - Hard Times costumes will be featured for a potluck meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall, 273

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH Thursday, April 1 -- Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel. SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, April 1 - Social program will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. WESTERN SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Thursday, April 1 - Meeting for hobbyists will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey. ROTARY CLUB

Friday, April 2 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

PHS ALL-SCHOOL PLAY Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3 - "The Bad Seed" will be presented by high school students at 8 p.m. each evening in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

JUNIOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION Saturday, April 3 - Boys from seven to 13 may register for Plymouth's junior baseball program between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon.

Finish 13-1

Championship playoffs of the Plymouth recreation basketball league have been captured by the Great Lakes title team which went through its regular season undefeated. A loss to Bedford in the state tournament left Great Lakes with a final 13-1 record.

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Elm Spraying Begins April 5

PLYMOUTH Plymouth DPW Director Kenneth Vogras announced this week that the spraying of elm trees throughout the city will begin Monday, April

"We will spray all elms that can be reached from the street, whether on public or private property," said Vo-

He added that for property owners who have elms in their back vards he "strongly recommends" they arrange with a private nursery for spraying of those trees. Vogras warned it should be done with methoxychlor and not DDT.

Any residents who have questions concerning the spraying procedure may call Vogras at the DPW office.

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COLUMN A R CANCEL IN LIEU OF REGULAR MEETING A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Polymouth Com-School District will be held in the Board R

tion Building, 1604 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Mile April 5, 1671, at 8:00 p.m. in lieu of the regular up for Monday, April 12, 1971. R. BRUCE SCOTT, Secretary Plymouth Community School District

It's never billed in advance. But any time the court is in session there'll be a mixture of drama and comedy on parade as folks engage in some sort of legal entanglement seeking what they term

While strolling around the area recently, The Stroller, just for curiosity, visited several court rooms. Sitting in the back of the room to avoid identity, he didn't have to wait very long for some rather amusing scenes.

When the judge called one case, a well dressed man who had been charged with exceeding the speed limit by 14 miles an hour, protested

"Judge," he said, "they can't do this to me. I am a banker."

Everyone smiled, even the attorneys.

IT WAS CHARGED that the radar device had detected the speeder and the entire case was being built on the fact that the mechanical guardian of the highways couldn't be questioned.

Still the defendant charged, "I am a bankerand you can't do this to me.'

Finally convinced that his status in the busi-

ness world had no bearing on the case, the defendon of Salem Township has dant demanded a jury trial.

Just requests must be honored, and after more than an hour in selecting the jury the case continued and took a new twist.

This time, the defendant's attorney claimed his client's car was going in the opposite direction from what the radar showed-and it was a winning argument. At least, the jury acquitted him, and there was a wave of smiles all around.

"I had no alternative after the jury rendered its verdict," the judge said. Then he added with a sigh. "But think what cases like this cost the tax- sion that Brandon said he felt payers-it isn't funny.'

A FEW DAYS later, The Stroller dropped by 1,100 property owners, 20 per to visit another judge and found him deep in study cent of whom are senior citiin his quarters.

In a moment or two, the phone rang and the judge answered with the usual solemnity of a guardian of justice.

"I'll do the best I can," the judge said, and hung up the receiver.

"Here's a peculiar case," he said, "This fel- age group to sell homesteads low came before me on a charge of speeding and was found guilty. I fined him \$14 and he refused to pay-and protested very vehemently."

The judge explained that his refusal to pay left no alternative but to sentence him to jail. "That's okay-but I won't pay the fine."

So, off to jail he went.

"That was him on the phone," the judge said. "He told me he had served his time, now was out, ing farming operations under and would I please do what I could to expunge the the current tax program. case from the record."

The judge sat back in his chair and sighed, "You never know what to expect in this busin- make the school funding

The Stroller had to agree.

Starkweather Sex Ed Talks Set By PTA

The PTA of Starkweather Elementary School, Holbrook and Spring, will sponsor a three-part sex education discussion for parents and children Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

Donald J. Cassidy, of 41812 River Oaks Dr., who is PTA president, said that a motherson discussion will be held at the school at 1:30 p.m. on April 6 followed by a motherdaughter program at 7:15 p.m. the same day.

The third phase of the program will be a father-son meeting at 7:15 p.m. April 7. Cassidy recommended that children of grades three through six be involved. Nonmembers of the Starkweather group who wish to attend may make arrangements by calling Cassidy at his residence.

All three programs will feature discussions by Dr. Wallace Watt, of Lansing. who has worked more than 30 years as an expert in the field of child growth and development.

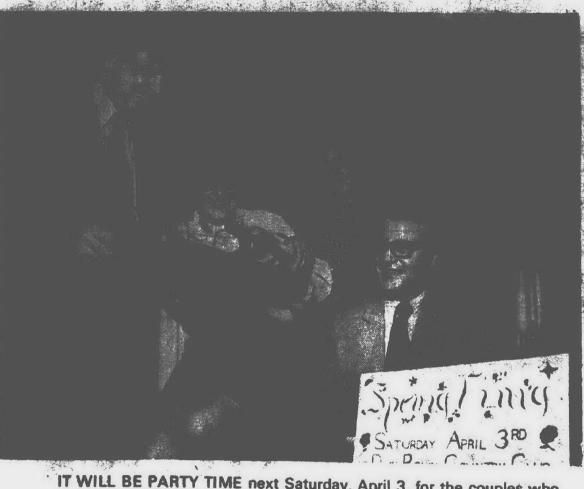


HANS LAHR has retired from Western Electric's Michigan Service Center in Plymouth after more than 34 years with the company. He began his career as a plater in Detroit. Other assignments included polisher, sprayer, painter, wood and metal finisher, machinist and tool maker.

SALEM TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Salem Township Board of SALEM TOWNSHIP will be held at the SALEM TOWNSHIP BALL SATURDAY, APRIL \$ 1971

at 2 P.M. LAURA VERRAN



IT WILL BE PARTY TIME next Saturday, April 3, for the couples who belong to Plymouth's Newcomers Club. Cocktail parties in private homes will precede the "Spring Fling" dinner dance at the Dun Rovin Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brooks (left) join Mr. and Mrs. Lou LaRiche in the latter's McClumpha Road home in preparations. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Salem Supervisor Asks Reform In Property Tax

Supervisor Philip A. Bransent a plea for property tax reform to Gov. William Milliken, claiming that "farmers face a future of extinction" under present policies.

Salem is in Washtenaw County, directly west of Plymouth, and part of its area is in the Plymouth School District. The township's annual meeting will be held Saturday, April 3 and it was on the eve of that occacompelled to speak up on behalf of tax reform.

The township has about zens, said Brandon. Less than half of them receive assistcitizens' exemptions, Brandon asserted.

laws are forcing many in this that they worked a lifetime to acquire so that they might have security and a home in their retiring years," Bran-don said in his letter to the governor. "Can we continue to ignore their needs?"

"The farmers face a future of extinction here also, as the land is incapable of support-

"The forced sale and division of this land will not help the problem, but will serve to problem even more critical.

"TO GIVE A greater amount of property tax relief to the farmer, the senior citizen and the veteran is fine. but how much more can the middle-income property owner be expected to pay? Or, young people, with all the expenses of providing for a family?

"To continually amend and repair an obsolete tax vehicle is simply evading the ultimate necessity of new legislation to fund the school pro-

"A democratic society has the responsibility of paying to govern itself; however, it also has the right to expect the taxing system to be equi-

"One plank on your campaign platform was "property tax reform based on ability to pay.'

"I supported and still support this concept. If I seem impatient, it is because I amclose to the people and while the inequity continues, the problem increases for those most adversely effected." Brandon lives at 6195 N.

Territorial, Plymouth, and said that the urgency of the tax reform need was emphasized in Salem's board of reance in the form of senior view sessions on assess-

Other Salem officials are "Inflation and unjust tax Laura Verran, clerk; Russell Knight, treasurer and Ralph Wilson and Ferman Rohraff.

Completes His Basic Training

Airman Gerald C. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, of 469 S. Mill, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Texas.

This week's

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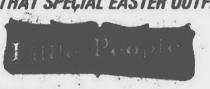
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gram on an 'ability to pay' trustees. The township attorney is Ralph Cole.

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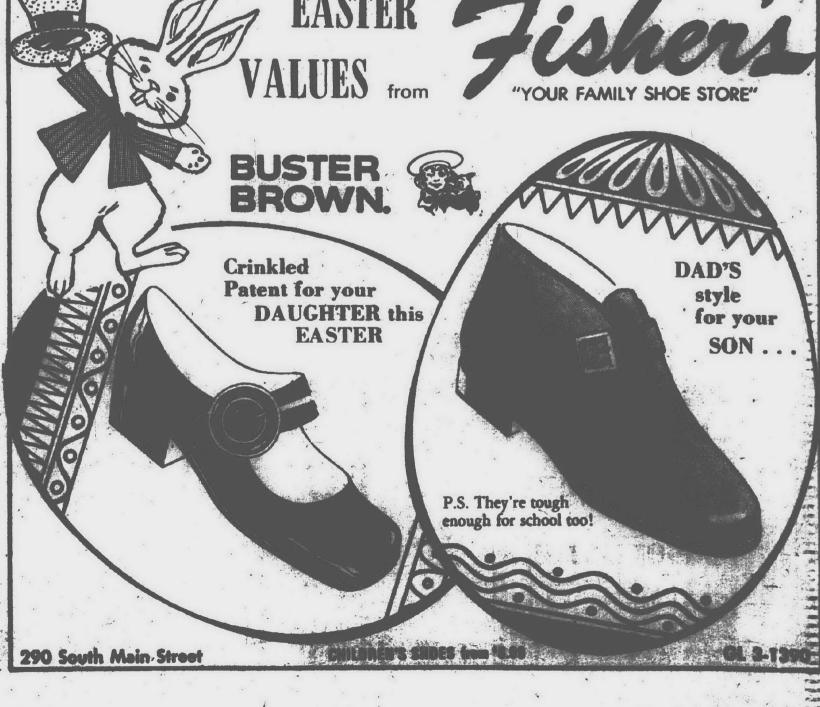
5th YEAR in the area this week, we told you what we don't give you - we do give you the best quality pizza, chicken, shrimp, fish, home-made meatballs, ravioli and spaghetti at a fair price to all. This is family owned and operated. No absentee owner here.



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How Computers Help Kids To Le

tion and the use of audio-visual equipment are the keys to the experimental program at Jefferson Elementary School, where a private firm is helping students and will get paid by the number of pupils it helps.

The company, Learning

Foundations, Inc., received a performance contract from the Wayne Community Board of Education in February and will get a maximum of \$9,000 if it helps 150 students in the third through sixth grades reach a pre-set reading level.

THE COMPANY will be paid on the basis of 360 for each student who reaches that pre-determined level.

The specific elements of for The Observer by Bobert Ject at the Westland school, films, and books being the, appealing," and several par-prescribed learning, and the Thompson, Jefferson principles and Housest Learn-"software."

curriculum were spelled out pal and director of the pro-ing Foundations advance.

The Absent Learn- "software installed for teacher doesn't have the "we have the study carries along with an time to plan a program on an observer."

ed by

The scores are programmed through a computer, and the computer pre-scribes the needs of the student, who will use audio-visual and other "software"

THOMPSON and Hulsman described the teaching machines as the "hardware" in the Jefferson Learning Center, where the performance contract is implemented, with the materials, slides,

Other benefits are these:

It focuses on the individual

It can stimulate research

Performance contracting

can result in early identifica-

make any difference in pupil

THE LEARNING Founda-

year in performance con-

systems on the profit motive

Rapids, Flint, and Monroe

Four Observerland officials

were elected delegates and

alternates to the executive

committee of the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for

Delegates include Robert E. Fitzpatrick, of Detroit and

Livonia, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; Edward McNamara, mayor of Livonia; and James

McCartney, member of the

Elected as an alternate was Mrs. Jane K. Moehle. Schoolcraft College trustee. The SEMCOG executive

committee oversees

administration of policies prescribed by the general assembly and is elected by

general assembly delegates from member units of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Harneck of 35655 Dover, Livonia, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

He has been assigned to

Lowry AFB, Colo., for train-

field. Harneck is a 1970 grad-

uate of Stevenson High

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learning.'

The three key factors in the private firm's curriculum are (1) the extra individualized attention given students. (2) the "software" and (3) the "hardware" used in the learning center, Hulsman

gram is the "learning center," a classroom which was carpeted and decorated with colorful art work on its walls to provide a more cheerful surrounding for the students.

Thompson said that the learning center, where the performance contract's prov-

ANOTHER key feature of the contract is that five aides are assigned to the learning center to work under Mrs. Gwen Sinila, a Wayne Community School District staff Another feature of the pro- member who previously taught at the Vandenburg

> with Mrs. Sinila were picked because of their "reading deficiencies," - or lack of progress in reading skills -Thompson said.

The 150 students to work

The project's director also isions are implemented, is said that the faculty doesn't made "more aesthetically have the time for individual

study carrels along with au-time to plan a program on an through sufferment dio-visual equipment. Individual basis.

The Learning Foundations' computers do the planning for the students, and the Wayne Community teacher does the actual work, Thomp-

Hulsman also pointed out that the performance contract contained a "turnkey" provision which enables the Wayne school district to keep the "hardware and software" and other educational materials after Learning Foundations is finished with the project at the end of the current research we put into the sys-

do for years," ident extra teacher aides, pre-

"There is no mystery or gimmicks involved," he

"We find out what works and what doesn't and Jefferson school is buying that

"The school is buying a \$500,000 investment in the

Performance Contracts Stir Controversy

Both Sides

profit motive step into public schools and

improve students' achievement levels?

Some think so and others don't. But, either

way, there is some controversy about the

present trend by some school boards to-

ward the issue called "performance con-

tracting." To find out what private firms

do and how public school teachers feel

about the issue, Editor Leonard Poger

talked with people on both sides of the issue,

Can a private company built around the

Everyone is for anything that will improve the progress of students in classrooms. No one is really opposed to new programs or

But there is some dispute about who and what should be in front of the students; who will get credit or the blame for the students' progress or lack of it: and whether the same improvements in the classroom should have been started sooner.

THE AGE-OLD issue now involves a new feature on the education scene. It promises to stir future debates and battles among public school' learning companies.

The issue is "performance Texarkana, Ark., schools. contracting," in which a private learning firm comes into the classroom, uses its own techniques with students and gets paid by the number of students who actually

improve in the classroom.

The company gets its money if the students improve in their specific skill. It gets nothing if there is no progress.

The profit motive has worked fairly well in other areas. But until a few years pany was "teaching to the

ago, it was never tried in public schools.

One of the schools getting involved in performance contracting is Westland's Jefferson Elementary School, in techniques that achieve that the Wayne Community School District.

> LEARNING Foundations. Inc., with offices in Livonia and headquarters in Athens, Ga., has a performance contract for 150 Jefferson School fifth grade students.

> The company receives \$60 per student-or a maximum of \$9,000- if the students reach a pre-determined level in their reading achievement. The issue of performance

contracts has already stirred a controversy in educational boards, teachers, and private circles after the first contract was implemented in

> It turned out to be a minor scandal. Anti-performance an argument against the entire concept.

But private learning firms eply that the Texarkana is- allegedly rigged exam. me, which came up a year ago, is being abused.

In that school system, where the country's first performance pact was used in 1969, school officials discovered that the private com- ams.

test" given at the end of the program.

The school board stopped student's achievement rather payments to the firm when it than on group norms or group was found that the firm's achievement. programs contained questions either identical to, or closely and development for imresembling, the questions proved instruction and testappearing in the tests.

An employe of the private It can encourage school company admitted that systems to examine the effi-"teaching to the tests" was ciency of time-consuming planned. "I did everything I activities unrelated or could to see that the com- vaguely related to instrucpany made money on the tional objectives. project," the employe said.

THE TEXARKANA pro- tion and remedial programs ject was the first perform- for children with learning ance contract in American problems. schools and steps have been It can also "be a way out taken in the past year to as- of the increasing criticism sure that more effective that additional funds for afeguards are used to pro- schools for salaries and inect any abuses of the sys- structional materials do not

But the Learning Founda-tions' advisor at the Jeffercontract people use that as son School reminded The Observer that the Texarkana tions firm working at the Jefpupils scored the same on ferson School is four years other tests as they did on the old, but it is only its first

> Advisor Howard Hulsman tracting. said that the students who Across the country, federal passed the rigged test also funds are helping more pripassed other tests, while vate firms to have the those who failed the rigged chance to get into public exam also failed other ex- schools and try their learning

> Performance contracting is system. also viewed by the National The federal anti-poverty Education Assn., which in- agency, Office of Economic cludes a majority of public Opportunity (OEO), has school teachers as members, awarded 18 contracts to six as a threat to the job secu- private firms, with Grand rity of teachers.

> It is possible that school being the first Michigan boards will use performance school districts to approve contracting as a means to lay experimental programs under off teachers and use perform- performance contracts. ance contracting firmsusually pwid by federal funds 4 To Join

> BUT EVEN the National SEMCOG Education Assn. recognizes the benefits of having a private firm, operating under Exec Board the profit motive, work with students in a move to improve their skills in the class-

"Performance contracting has the potential to put instruction into a new packaged and delivery system which can be related directly to the learning needs of individual children.

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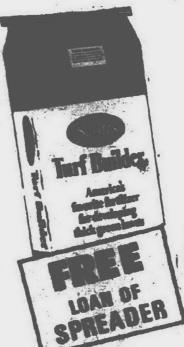


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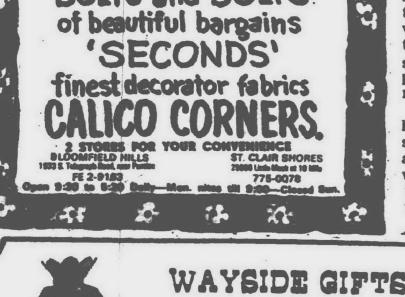
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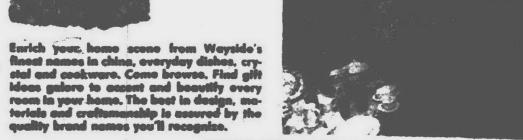








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-? This was the message black comedian-turned-lecsturer Dick Gregory had for a capacity crowd at Schoolcraft College's physical education building Thursday hight — a message that was repeated several times throughout the evening.

Gregory's lecture, billed as "Social Problems-Social or rough humor, Gregory told a 'Antisocial," was the third in a series sponsored by the coldience that his hope for the » lege's cultural affairs com- future of America lays with mittee.

GREGORY'S SPEECH was given in the gymnasium instead of the Waterman caf-

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As expected, Gregory far out-drew the previous speakers, including consumer cru-sader Ralph Nader, by literally thousands. Gregory is noted for his ability to draw large and very enthusiastic. crowds with a relatively radical format in predominately white suburban areas. There were only about a dozen black faces in the audience at Schoolcraft Thursday.

In a speech punctuated with ample profanity and predominately young auyouth and their "honest, ethical, and committed" values.

Gregory turns a highly critical eye and a sharp tongue towards the American eteria, where the previous system, and his voung white

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audience responded enthu-

deal about the "system" that "mittion, but he didn't. deserved criticism, and Gregory hit all the popular to women's liberation.

whom he was pleased to be cancer in your belly." listed. The list was among In a sense, however, that the many pieces of "inside was precisely what Gregory information" seemed to have access to, the belly of his audience-a and among the others were cancer of dissatisfaction and some shocking tales of gov- anger at "repressive" government secrecy and dishon- ernment. He didn't provide

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Gregory never told the singular with laughs, audience, however, why he and erve of "right knew so many things they didn't. He may have bee There seemed to be a great able to document his infor-

CONGRESS, he said should causes-from racial injustice inform people not about "rad-to government double-dealing ical speakers" but about and dishonesty, from infla"something that's gound do tion to Vietnam, from cor- you some good." He told of rupt politicians to the "right an alleged surgeon general's wing" press, and even a bow report linking coffee drinking and stomach cancer which "I am a radical," Gregory has been covered up for the declared, referring to a re- benefit of the coffee indusputed congressional list of try. "Radical speakers," he "radical speakers" among declared, "don't cause no

> Gregory did. He "caused a cancer" in solutions. He declared instead that "every major problem is caused by man," and that the "honesty" of the young could solve them.

He was critical of America, saying "If America is a nation under God, I'd sure as hell like to see one under the who harvest the crops are dying from malnutrition." Still, he told his audience that "America is worth saving-at the risk of alienating your parents, your grandparents, even your vice president."

could be "honest and effec- America. tive." There was no doubt that Gregory was effective tration, at least 1,600 Scouts at Schoolcraft. He ended his speech to a standing ovation mer at either Camp Agaas his audience rushed to the front for a chance to shake Lost Lake Scout Reservation, his hand and speak to him.

Teachers Will Study Tape, Sound

Helping children tell stories with pictures and on sound tape will be the subject for Oakland County teachers Friday, April 2 in an all-day session beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Oakland schools David A. Sohn, author of a

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number of books and articles on the use of non-print media, will be the instructor.

He conducted a standingroom-only workshop for Oakland County teachers on increasing children's ability to learn from pictures three opportunities for expansion, ing potential. A full program is available

DICK GREGORY chats with Joyce Williams and Harry Megerian after

at each camp, including swimming and boating, Scout advancement, nature and scouting skills. Troops at Lost Lake do all their own cooking, while Agawam provides central dining hall feeding although troops may cook at campsites for a day

The fee for one week period at both camps is \$30.

WELLS SAID the size of the central camp staff has been increased considerably at Lost Lake Camp for the coming season to provide a full program of activity.

Also, the council will provide an opportunity for individual scouts to attend summer camp who are in troops that do not plan to go camping as a unit.



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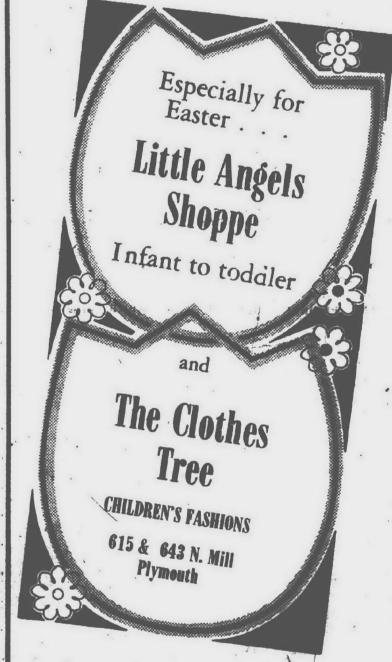


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his speech at Schoolcraft College. (Photo by Keith Sprague)

More Oakland and Macomb The newer, 2,200-acre reser-This Observer asked Gre- County boys than ever be- vation, with its unlimited gory why he confined his lec- fore are expected to take ture tours to college campart in summer camping achas wen praise for its camppuses. He said it was because tivities of the Clinton Valley that was the only place he Council of Boy Scouts of

> Based on advanced regiswill spend a week this sumwam, near Lake Orion, or near Clare. Total attendance last year was 1,404.

Willard H. Wells, director of camping for the council, said a total of 62 Scout troops from the Council have already made reservations for a campsite.

"WE ARE particularly excited about the interest in camping at our northern Scout reservation this year," Wells said. "It looks like the existing campsites at Lost Lake Camp will be completely filled this summer for the first time since the camp

The council operates two camps. Camp Agawam, on Tommy's Lake, has 115 acres and was purchased in 1918, It is one of the oldest Scout camps in Michigan and is used on a year-around basis.

Lost Lake will be in its sixth season of operation.

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and groups are aiding a drive

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A lot of people, companies to help the 114 youngsters in the Holy Childhood Indian Mission School at Harbor

Spring. Hank Chruscial, 19345 Brentwood, Livonia, is heading the drive for the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. and is collecting canned goods, toys and clothing until Thursday. His group will leave Saturday to make the pre-Easter deliv-Among recent helpers:

Montgomery Ward of Wonderland shopping center donated a number of repairable toys. Clarenceville Junior High

sponsoring a canned goods collection until Thursday. St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia held collected clothing and canned

School student council is

goods. Plymouth's DAR chapter zave clothing and canned

The Y Indian Guides gave six 10-pound hams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of

that group helped sort the 70 boxes of clothing.



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Frederick Yates, Detroit, Ways and Means chairman man; and County Board Chairman Robert B. Fits-

Geraldine O'Loan, chairman of the County Board of Health, and County Budget Director Louis G. Basso are

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Gribbs; Toby Citrin, chair-man of the Detroit Board of Health; Dr. William Clexton, interim city health commis-sioner; and Walter Stecher, deputy city controller.

McCann and Browne are co-chairmen of the commit-

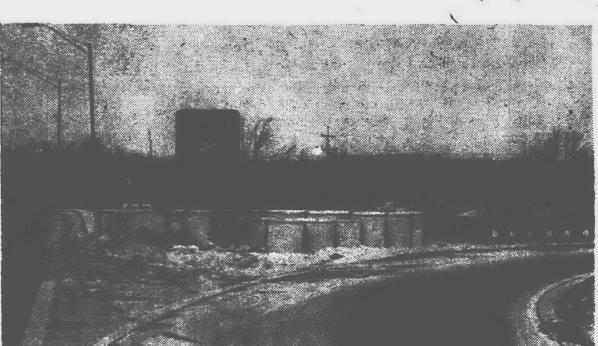
THE COMMITTEE has been instructed to submit a report within 90 days. It plane to apply to the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for a grant to cover the cost of hiring a committee staff.

The County Board and the Common Council have been on record in favor of consolidation of the two health departments for a number of years. The county provides most public health services for most cities and townships outside Detroit and operates some programs in Detroit as

The recent Citizens Research Council analysis of the County structure recommended consolidation "at the earliest possible date."



CUSHION OF SAND—Clusters of plastic barrels, partially filled with sand, help drivers to back off and continue on their way. Top photo shows vehicle crashing into barrels at high speed. Below is aftermath of collision at I-496 Freeway exit in Lansing. (Department of State Highways photo)



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ment of State Blan paying off by helping to save motorists from injury or death in moments of indecision at freeway exit ramps.

Accidents at some freeway exit ramps have resulted from a combination of higher freeway speed, unfamiliarity with the desired exit and moments of indecision whether to use or not to use a car traveling up to 60 miles

Reduced angles on exit lanes and improved advancewarning signs have contributed to a reduction in ramp hazardous roadside obstacles tiveness has been demonproviding safety cushions bound I-496.

that has been used most extensively so far are sp constructed plastic barrels with interior compartments partially filled with sand.

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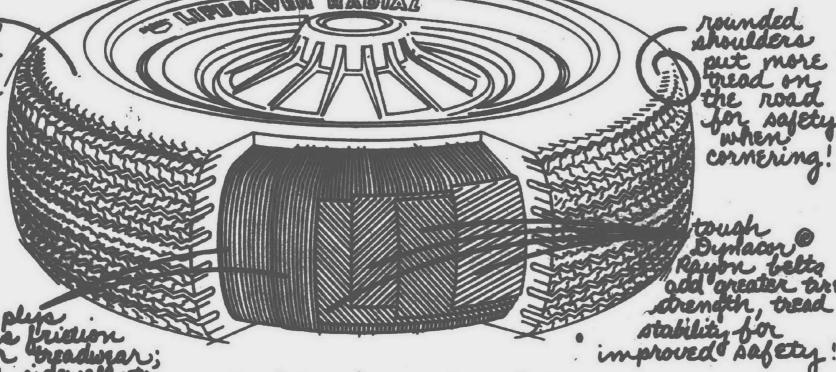
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The licensing of snowmobile operators restrictions and other requirements comparable to those required for auto licenses is advocated by the Michigan State Medical Society.

The Michigan medical profession also 'appropriate federal and state legislation to be enacted limiting horsepower and speed of snowmobiles."

"Physicians feel obligated to express our concern over-this health-threatening sport," declares a statement approved by the MSMS board of directors. MSMS reports there are over 180,000 snowmobiles in Michigan and that there have been 22 deaths this winter, through March 15.

"It is particularly distressing that many of the casualties are children who are passengers or who are actually operating the snowmobiles," points out Paul W. Gikas, MD, Ann Arbor, chairman of the MSMS Committee on Highway

Dr. Gikas pleaded for better judgment on the part of snowmobile operators and the development of safetyoriented attitudes.

The medical society statement about snowmobile dangers pointed to high speeds, relatively poor maneuverability, lack of crash worthiness, and "the obstacle-ridden terrain over which many snowmobiles are operated."

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Churchill High School's work. But don't you worry er, and already booked for concerts through frame, will have its first frame this weekend.

But don't ask its director James Savedes how the ac-tors could possibly learn all

test part of it," he says.

The operative words will be "project, project, PRO-JECT."

The popular comedy "Auntie Mame" is being staed by members of the Harlequin Club of Churchill, located at 8000 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25 each.

THIS WILL BE the Harlelarge stage before such a large audience. The new stage is 55 feet across and 34 feet deep and the auditorium seats close to 1,000. Thus the emphasis on projecting, so no one will miss any of the lines or laughs.

slests are ready for it. Not only are they "the greatest bunch of lide," but "they work like Trojans," he says

"Last year these kids found a barber chair, and I Mr. Upson. still don't know where they got it."

rehearsals two girls rushed Savedes, the lights don't ciety.

they've designed and made ir own sets. Louis Mika led up carpenters one day to help out. "I don't know where they came from," claims Savedes.

Costuming is being taken care of by Becky Taylor.

PLAYING THE irrepressible Auntie Mame will be Connie Curran, whom Savedes calls "a human dynamo." Connie, a senior, already has a scholarship to study drama at Oakland University.

Her actress friend Vera is played by Peggy Lindstrom. Norah, the maid, is Rhonda ouins' first time on such a Fairbairn, and Gooch, the secretary, is Ellen Shaugh-

A ninth grader, James Herron, plays Patrick Desnis, whose life as Auntie Mame's ward is the subject

of the play. Mame's three lovers are Lindsay Woolsey (Ray Hobbs), Beauregard Burnside (Gary Green) and Brian

O'Bannion (Randy Yagiela). Randy Bonnell plays Mr. Babcock, the lawyer, and his twin brother, Ronald, plays the staid suburban father.

There are about 50 students in the play including extras. They're used to solving all The Harlequin Club itself is sorts of problems. During composed of some 130 members and is affiliated with the up to him and said, "Mr. International Thespian So-



THE NEW WAITER - Patrick Dennis, played by James Herron, makes himself useful by acting as a waiter when he becomes Auntie Mame's ward. Peggy Lindstrom plays Mame's actress friend, Vera. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)



IN REHEARSAL - Members of the Harlequin Club of Churchill High School are practicing the play "Auntie Mame," which will be

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Crime Council Is Expanded

Plans for an expanded ef- nation of law enforcement fort to coordinate law en- and crime prevention preforcement programs and grams within the county. The bring Federal anti-crime present committee has one funds into Detroit and executive staff member. The greater Wayne County have council is expected to have been approved by the County three. Board of commissioners.

at its March 18 meeting.

The new council will re- to get. place the present Wayne omnibus crime control act jority adopted resolutions: funds have been channeled into Wayne County in the last two years.

THE NEW council and its staff will be appointed jointly by County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick and Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs. Many of the same law enforcement and other agencies represented on the present committee will have

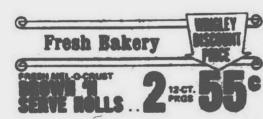
eats on the new council. The board chairman and the mayor will be co-chair-

Its major feature will be an expanded staff, which is expected to improve coordi-

Expansion of the staff will The board approved a plan be financed by a \$246,000 fed-for a new Criminal Justice eral grant which the city has System Coordinating Council received and a similar grant which the county is expected

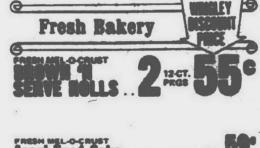
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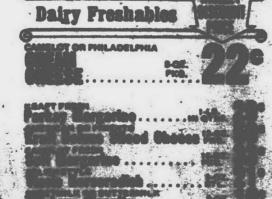
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Impact Now Being Felt In Area

By W. W. EDGAR

The shortage of natural gas which caused Consumers - authority to restrict its sale and refuse to accept new customers has begun to threaten industrial and commercial development through

northwestern Wayne and

Dakland counties. The authority Consumers Power sought was granted by the Public Service Commission last October. CP pleaded that demands for additional natural gas had far outs- cepted tripped prospective supplies

from the companies that effect since last October, the develop the gas producing fields and which supply gas to distributing companies uch as Consumers Power.

"AT THE TIME our company's request was granted," said James Thomas, district manager of Consumers, "it included a curb on residential, commercial and industrial divisions. Since that time we have been taking care of residential areas, but no new commercial or industrial clients can be ac-

impact hasn't been felt until the past month or two.

"We had to turn down the proposed mammoth shopping center at 13-Mile and Haggerty Road in Farmington Township," Thomas said. "and there are several others in the offing.

"The mere fact that these projects can not get gas does not mean they won't be de-

'There are other types of

industrial and commercial clients was that the company territory we have in the more than 830,000 customers there is an adequate supply curtail our growth for peninsula. for its present customers.

large building in Farmington," Bill Bowman, executive vice president of Thompson-Brown Co., revealed.

"This is just the begin-ning," he continued. "There may be several more large undertakings in jeopardy."

Bowman pointed out that beyond the clients now seeking service.

"is that word will spread and fuel and power. It is just a many big concerns will pass condition where we can't by this area when looking for ildings sites. That would be Thomas emphasized that a blow for the simple reason quest to restrict service to purchased well in advance." "And with the wide-open

wanted to make sure that northwest section, this could in 40 counties of the lower

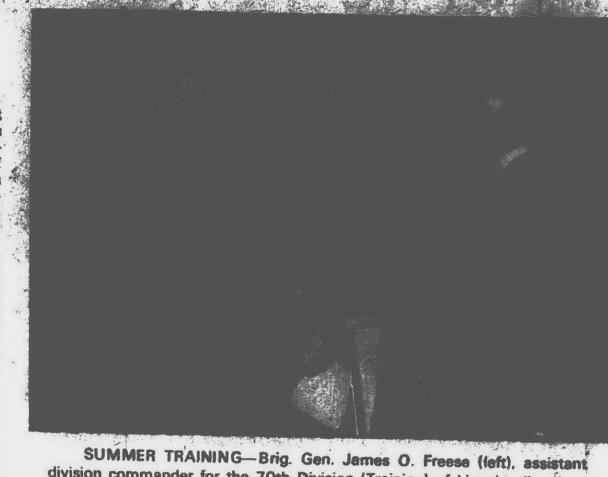
beginning to feel the pinch. before the Public Service to restrict its service.

"We already have lost one Commission last October, it was revealed that Consumers Power, in an effort to develop additional supplies of natural gas, is engaged in exploratory well drilling eflorts in southern Louisiana pendent producers.

This is being done through the present curtailment goes the Northern Michigan Exploration Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary. This subsidiary also is carrying out drilling operations in several northern counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. Some indications of oil and gas have been reported in this area, but the the reasoning behind the re- that most of these places are extent of these discoveries has yet to be proved.

Consumers Power serves

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., working out of Detroit, DEVELOPERS also are DURING THE hearing has yet to ask for authority



division commander for the 70th Division (Training) of Livonia, discusses plans for summer training during a recent conference at Ft. Campbell with Lt. Col. Warren R. Porter (center), assistant deputy post commander, and Lt. Col. George C. Scott Jr., adjutant general. The 70th Division will be conducting two weeks of training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. this summer, IU.S. Army photo)

\$38,000 Raised For Trash Plan

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, seeking \$75,000 from private sources to provide most of the local funding needed for a regional solid waste disposal plan, have passed the half-way mark.

Fred Cheek, chief of SEMCOG's office of facilities planning, reports that contributions from supporting firms and groups of enterprises exceeds \$38,000. And many firms that have indicated support have not yet submitted checks.

The solid waste disposal plan project is to cost a total of \$179,000. Of this, \$14,500 will be added by SEMCOG to the \$75,000 from the private sector to match \$89,500 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) through the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The project will produce a system for regionwide disposal of all waste that should not be flushed through public sewer systems.

E. Robert Turner, SEMCOG executive director, called the project a "splendid example of private sector's willingness to join with regional voluntary associations of local government to solve a problem of mutual concern."

330,000 In Wayne Get SS Increase

tune of nearly \$45 million

Book Sale Aids Blind

Rosedale Park Junior Women's Club will hold its second annual book sale Saturday, April 3, from 9-9 in the Sears-Chatham court of Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middle Belt.

Proceeds will aid the Penrickton Center for Visually Handicapped Children in Taylor, which provides training and therapy for young, blind children and, in some cases, their parents.

On sale will be children's books, science fiction, educational material, novels, paperbacks, rare books and magazines. Donations will be accepted at the sale booth after 8:30 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday.

Guards Base

Army SP5 Gary L. Worthington, son of Mrs. Heldigard Worthington of Farmington, is serving as a se-curity guard with Special Troops near Long Binh. He is responsible for main-

taining proper security police functions on his base.

Some 330,000 Wayne County under a social security residents will benefit to the increase signed by President

This estimate was made by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-15th District), one of the sponsors of the legislation, which provides for an across-the - board increase of 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Ford said that the figures are estimates, based on the most recent available social security payment figures for the county. The approximately 330,000 recipients now receive about \$36.8 million a month, or \$441.6 million an-

RECIPIENTS in Wayne County include about 165,000 retired workers, 19,000 disabled workers, 40,000 dependents of retired workers. 12,000 dependents of disabled workers, 90,000 survivors, and about 7,000 special recipients.

Their payments now average about \$110 per month or \$1,320 annually. The increase will boost the averages to \$121 a month and \$1,652 a year.

To finance the increase payroll taxes will be hiked next year by levying social security taxes on the first \$9,000 of income, rather than the current \$7,800. This will mean a maximum increase of \$62.40 each for the employer and employee, beginning in

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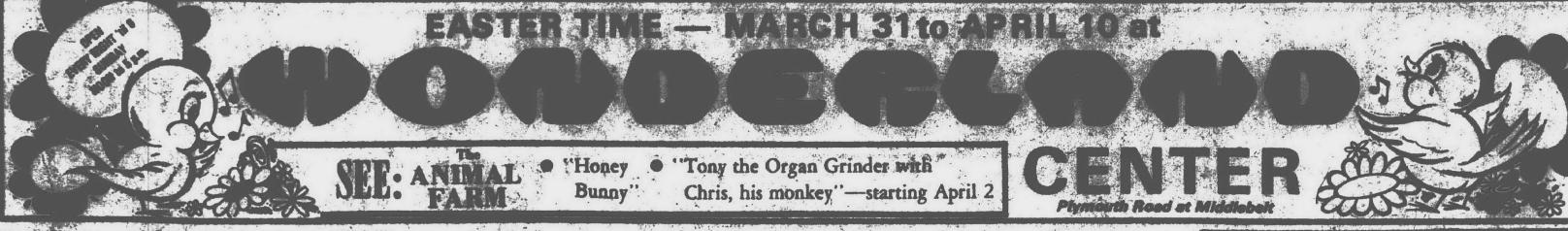
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Wonderland's own Honey Bunny Gal will hand out free candy eggs to children under 10 years of age. She'll be hopping around evenings and weekends.

APRIL, 2 also marks the arrival of "TONY and CHRIS" the delightful Hurdy-Gurdy Man and his Wonder Monkey Pal. They offer a special kind of entertainment. See them daily during April.

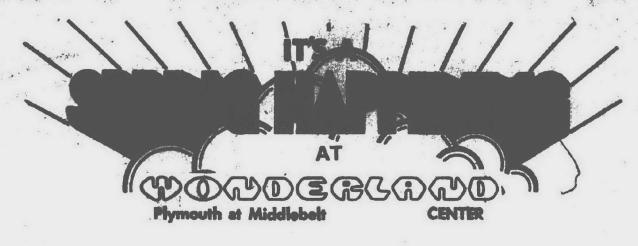
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In spite of all the work that has gone into planting them, they are only temporary beautification. Since the weather man has not seen fit to cooperate with Mother Nature and give us good weather for real tulips, Lou and his crew took over and put in the artificial ones. As soon as the real ones bloom the plastic ones will go back into storage until next year, or until they are needed again to give a lift to winter wears hearts.

winter weary hearts.

Thanks to Mother Nature's gallant assistants we can all enjoy the glorious sight of tulips blooming through the snow. Maybe someone can convince the weather man we need sunshine and warm breezes



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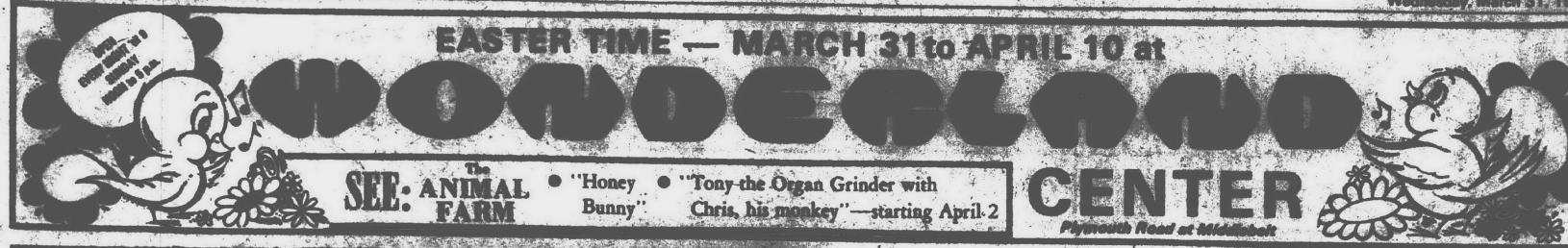
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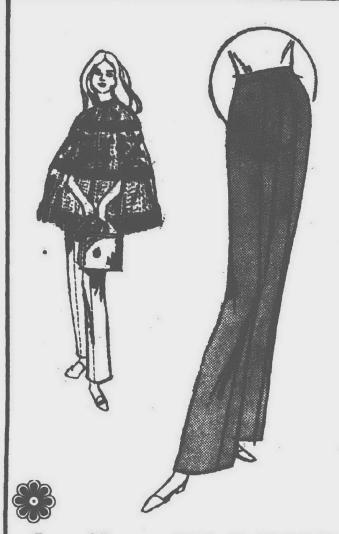
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In the giant cage will be four breeds of rabbits:
Dutch, English, Spot, and Polish Breed. Farm
yard areas under the Big Top will feature egg
incubators, a brooder for baby chicks and an
area for older chicks and adult chickens. Visitors
will be able to see the life cycle of a chicken from egg to adulthood. Most exciting will be the opportunity to watch chicks hatching in the

Also under the big top will be ducks, guineas, sheep, goats, pigs and other animals found on the farm. Since no self-respecting barnyard could be complete without a barn, we will have a large penned area with barn and animals just outside the Big Top.

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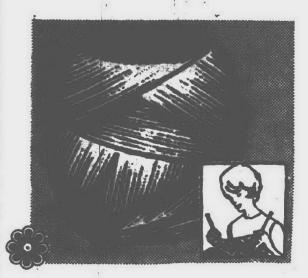
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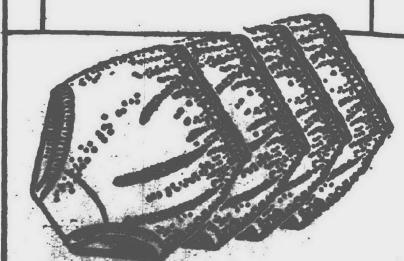


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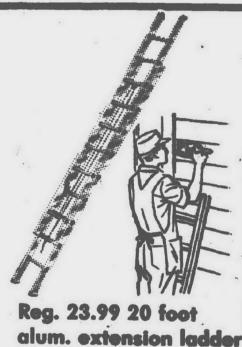
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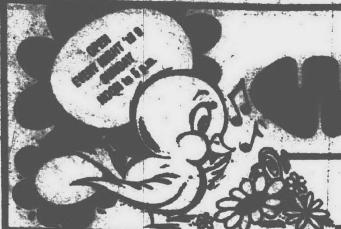
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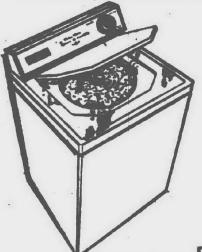
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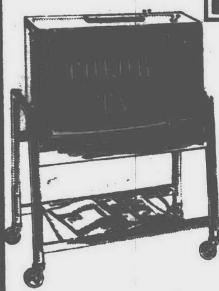


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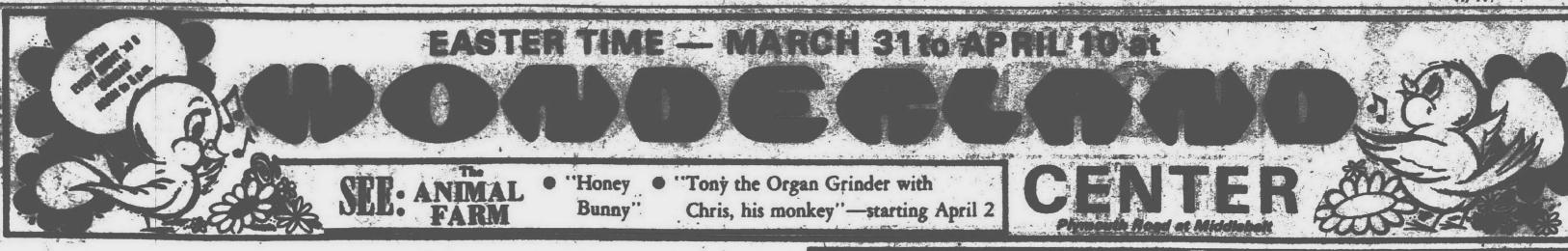


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Tony and Chris

Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey Return

Starting April 2 the lovely sounds of the Hurdy Gurdy, and the delightful antics of Chris, the monkey, will once again warm the hearts of shoppers and employees of Wonderland Mail.

Ray Beebe, his Hurdy Gurdy and his monkey will make three appearances a day, six days a week between the hours of noon and 7:30 p.m. for the next six months. "Tony and Chris" as they are billed, were so successful and were so well received by customers and merchants alike when they appeared last spring, that they were invited back for a longer stay this year.

The popular pair will also serve as good will ambassadors for Wonderland in weekly guest appearances at children's hospitals, senior citizen's homes, schools etc. Wonderland will pick up the tab for these special events.

Tony and Chris will be the

Tony and Chris will be the special guests of J.P. McCarthy on WJR Radio's "Focus" show April 9.

Ray Beebe is much more than just a performer. He is an expert organologist who designs, builds and restores mechanical musical instruments such as the Una-Fon and other barrel and street organs. He probably knows more about such instruments than any one now living and delights in talking about his craft.

He has also amassed a magnificient collection of photographs of various kinds of portable organs and other mechanical instruments that he intends to show in a museum as a parameter exhibit

Don't miss this opportunity to see and hear him perform, and to talk to him. Bring the youngsters. They'll love it. And there aren't too many Hurdy Gurdy artists left these days.



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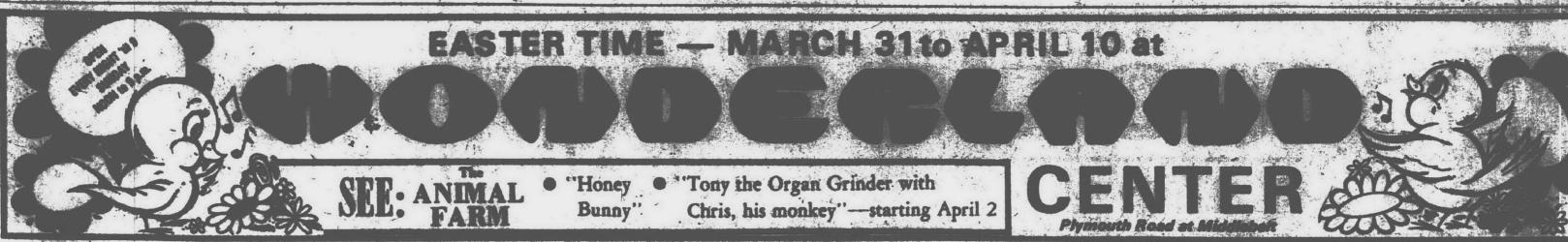
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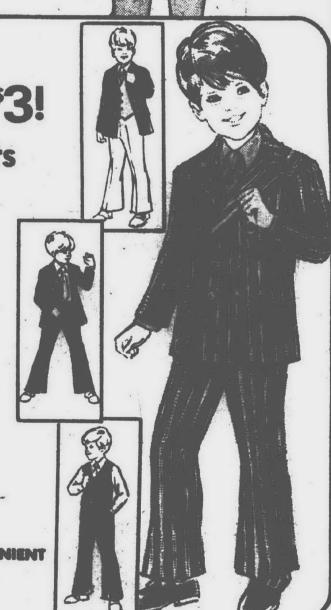
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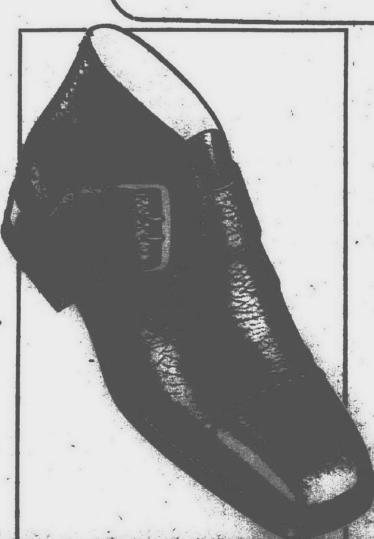
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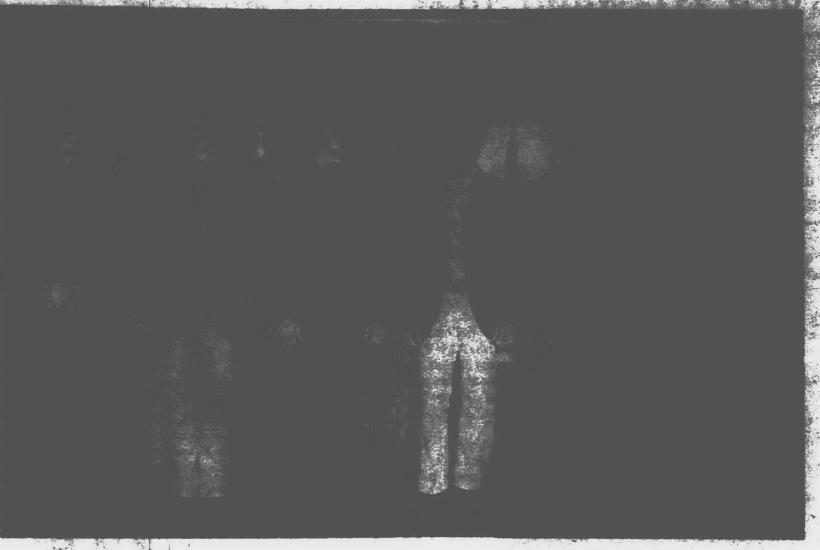
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MEMBERS OF ALL-AREA wrestling team are: (front, from left) Charlie Young, Ray Toohey, Ken Haller, Dennis Campbell, Bruce Geier, and Rick Bridges; (back from left) Tony Long, Rick Strausss, Craig Gow, Randy Claborn and Mike Davis. (Photo by Homer Roberts)

es, led by Larry Fortner of ford Balon, participated

Fortner was assisted by Dean Shipman of Garden City West, Ralph Temby of North Parmir of Thurston and Dennis Lorraine of Livonia Stevenson.

THEY SINGLED out prepare for three teams and also hailed Bob Lusk of John Glenn High as the area's coach of the year.

Lusk, who also coaches Glenn's football team, is a and placed his one-time member of the De-

Northwest Suburban League Union, a 112-pounder, who

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THIRD TEAM

and district Class A titles and also triumphed in the Ref-ford Union invitational. They invitationals they entered.

The selections included His Glean matmen won the Dennis Campbell of Redford

second year in a row, and from North Farmington, who is considered a good bet for All-American prep honors.

HERE'S THE FIRST All-, 138 - Lamon McLilley, Observer Team:

98 POUNDS -- Rick Bridges, Stevenson: Overall 16-11 record. Intér-Lakes League, district and Livonia

105 - Bruce Geier, Franklin: Finished season with 34-1 record, including 27 pins. Northwest Suburban League, district, regional and Livonia city champ. Also won in the Garden City and Schoolcraft

Invitationals. 112 - Dennis Campbell, Redford Union: Had 31-5 record. Pinned 15 rivals. Suburban Six-League, district and regional champ. Placed sec-

ond in the state meet. All-Stater second year in a row. 119 - Ken Haller, North Farmington: Posted 34-4 record. Pinned 19 rivals. Northwest Suburban League and district champ; fourth in regionals. Won Oakland Coun- mington Invitationals. ty, Schoolcraft and Edsel

was named all-state for the west League, and district champ. Fourth in regionals.

Ken Haller, a 119-pounder 182 - Charles Young, John Glenn: Won 25 out of 33 . . league and district champion. Third on regionals.

John Glenn: Had 31-5 record. League, district and regional champ. Third in state.

145 - Mike Davis, John Glenn: Turned in 33-7 record. League and district champ. Second in regionals.

155 -- Randy Claborn, Wayne High: Posted 33-7 record. District champion, second in regionals.

167 - Craig Gow, North Farmington: Captured 36 out of 41 matches, including 21 pins. League and district champion. Third in regionals. Won in Schoolcraft, North Farmington and Edsel Ford Invitationals.

185 - Rick Strauss, Southfield: Finished with 34-4 record. Southeastern Michigan League and district champion. Runnerup in regional. fourth in state. Won the Redford Union and North Far-

HEAVYWEIGHT - Tony "We have room for Ford Invitationals, Had three Long, Redford Union: Posted are in favor of continuing the to open on May 18 and a one-defeat and out basis, the Schwarcz. "Then there are schools have dismissed, the every body from year record of 90 victories 25-6 record with 21 wins. pion. Flu kept him out of 126 - Ray Toohey, North state regionals. Schoolcraft Connie Mack program in Adray League for older Farmington: Won 31 and lost and North Farmington Invi-

Preps Continue Anders Meet

The inauguration of a state high school baseball tournament this year won't eliminate the annual Les Anders Invitational from the Observerland sports scene.

"We expect to have our annual Anders tournament," announced Bob Schwarcz of the Livonia Recreation) Department which has joined hands with the Livonia Optimists and the Observer newspapers in staging the

Schwarcz reported that he had talked with baseball coaches in the area and most the '71 tournament with play

athletic director of various 24, 28, 29, 30, 31. high schools in Livonia.

"WE THOUGHT that because of the jam created by the state tournament, our area coaches would find that it would be too much if we carried on" Schwarcz said.

'But we found that the coaches and administrators are all for the Anders tournament and most of them have told us: 'the more baseball the merrier."

Buoyed by this news, Schwarez has set the dates for

Invitational started by the late continue on May 19, 20, 21, 23,

"The coaches feel that we can work around any problems that might result if they are scheduled to play a state tournament game."

It's Schwarcz' hope to have a field of 20 schools from Observerland.

format for 1971 would remain schools like Northville, Wayne

"Certainly, our goal is to have all the schools served by tournaments and want back the Observer papers enter the tournament," Schwarcz said.

The responses would indicate that such an entry is assured with schools entering a meeting of coaches to draw from Westland-John Glenn and Garden City East and A year ago, virtually every West on the south up through school from the area Livonia, Plymouth, Redford competed in what was Township to Farmington, Department long has been one perhaps the most interesting Southfield and Birmingham of the leaders in the area in and exciting of the Anders Groves, Brother Rice and Country Day.

"If they all come in we'll IT HAS BEEN conducted on have just about 20," said

High and Dearborn Heights divided into divisions and in which have played in past

Schwarcz has mailed entries to all area schools and within 10 days expects to hold the ground rules for the 1971

Livonia's Recreation fostering baseball tournaments and leagues for boys of high school age.

Each summer, as soon as Livonia recreation office, Observerland," under Schwarcz' direction, has sponsored the biggest

essence has served as a summer high school baseball league for boys in the Observer area. "This has been one of our pride and joys," Schwarcz

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said, "when we can see teams for first round games and set from the Livonia, Garden City, Farmington and other schools coming into our summer league almost intact." This year, Schwarcz is

> looking forward to adding teams from Southfield and Birmingham Groves.

said recently.

three this past season. North- tational champion.

High School Tracksters Prepare For 1st Meets

The season began last week with indoor competition at Ypsilanti and this weekend will find the preps at Michigan State for the annual Spartan Relays.

Within 10 days, the coaches are looking ahead to outdoor competition, assuming that the weather breaks. Already some of the coaches have had their charges work-

But while preparing for the new season, the coaches through a special committee have some some sounding off.

They are urging some changes and additions to the track program in the state, but it'll be at least a year before anything happens.

THEIR REQUESTS must go before the State Association's Representative Council at its May meeting. Here are some of the re-

1-Add the 440 yard relay to the list of running events. 2-Add the discus to the

list of field events. 3-Add district meets to the series of meets leading up to the state meet. At present, schools go directly into

a regional. 4-Delay the regionals until the fourth weekend in May and the finals until the following week. (This year's regionals are set for May 14 or 15 with the finals on May 22). 5-Use photo-timers at all

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The coaches also urge nome cross country changes:

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A Class A meet will be held a fine track setup. at Farmington while Clarenceville hosts a Class B held at East Lansing, the will be held at Marquette.

announced that two Observ- land teams are expected to High, the Class C at Central erland schools will host re- be assigned to a regional at Michigan University and the

The State Association has meeting. Several Observer- Class B at Michigan Center Belleville High, which boasts Class D at Ferris State in Big

The Class A finals will be All Upper Peninsula finals

District Teams Impress With Showings In Relays

a fairly successful note Sat- as relay efforts. urday for four of the area's North Farmington's shuttle

high school teams. Michigan in Ypsilanti,

The track season opened on with fine individual as well

hurdle relay team placed Relays indoors at Eastern egation by taking second with a combination of Rick schools from Farmington and Fuelling, Craig Dhue, Mike Redford Township came up Gow and Drew Mahalic.

Participating in the Huron highest among the area's del- Suburban League this season.

Love, Page Praised In All-Star Picks

Groves, and Mike Page of Country Day School, hauled down individual honors on the Detroit News and Free Press AH-State basketball

Love, the brilliant forward who led Groves to a 10-0 record and the Northwest Suburban League title, was named first team Class A allstate by the News and third team by the Free Press.

Page, the brilliant scoring star of Country Day, was named first team Class C by both the papers.

For Page it marked the

Scott Love, of Birmingham second time during the school vear he had been named allstate. He won similar honors as a back at the conclusion of the 1970 football season.

The Free Press selections in Class A also included Mark Olesnavage, of Brother Rice, on the fifth team, along with Lou Lovett of Bentley.

Players receiving all-state honorable mention were: Brad Allen of Southfield. Dave Jackson of Garden City East, Dennis Lesacznski of Garden City West, Gary Nustad of Garden City West, and Roger Peterman of

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fighting clown. Lenore Rowe in the 445-yard run in :52.2,
of Lakeland, Fla., one of the Birmingham Groves
outstanding lady horse trainplaced shift in the distance ers, also will present exhibi- medley relay.

nightly appearance by Lecile day and Sunday.

are expected to make the Raiders a strong contender for honors in the Northwest

They are versatile athletes and all were on the North Farmington unbeaten-untied football team. Mahalic and Gow starred in basektball.

Gow also took a fifth in the long jump with an effort of 20 feet, 3% inches.

Farmington High garnered points in three events. Tom Massey came through

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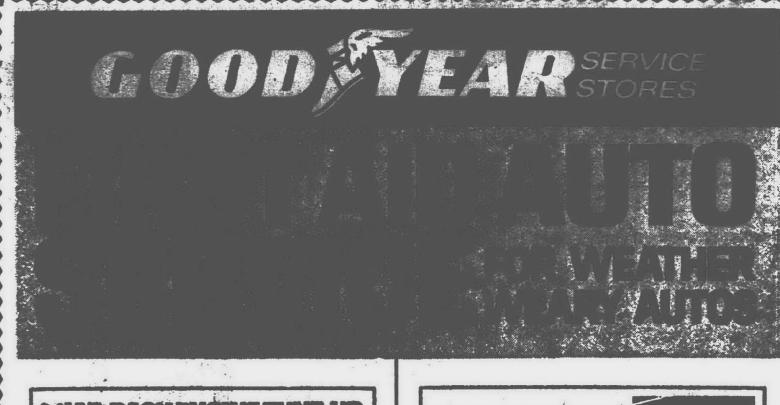
The Falcons' shuttle hurdle team ran sixth with Bruce Stirling, Bruce Bender, Randy Pender and Steve Kemp carrying the baton:

REDFORD UNION had two individuals who placed -Roger Blanchard fifth in the pole vault at 12 feet, 11 inches and Keith Everett seventh in the 60-yard dash.

Thurston's Tom Shaheen took fourth in the long jump when he cleared 20 feet, 4% Shaheen, Steve Boyak, Pat Woolke and Rick Meredith

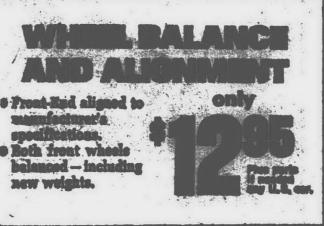
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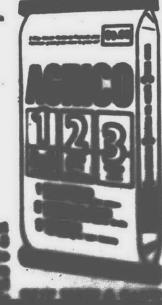


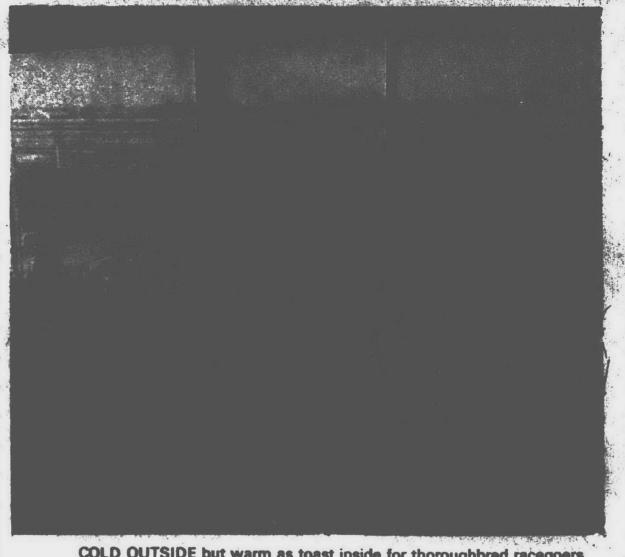
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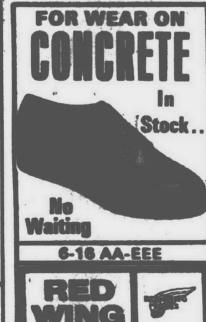
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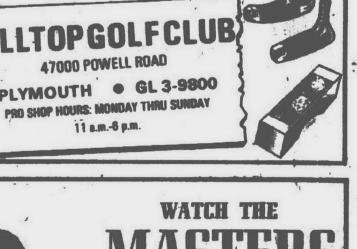
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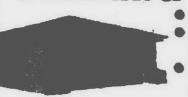
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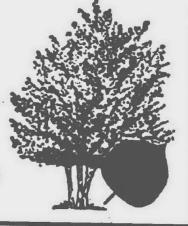
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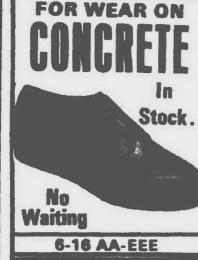
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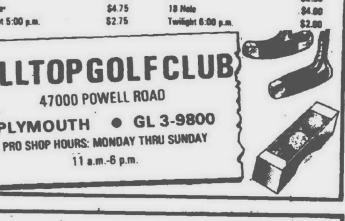
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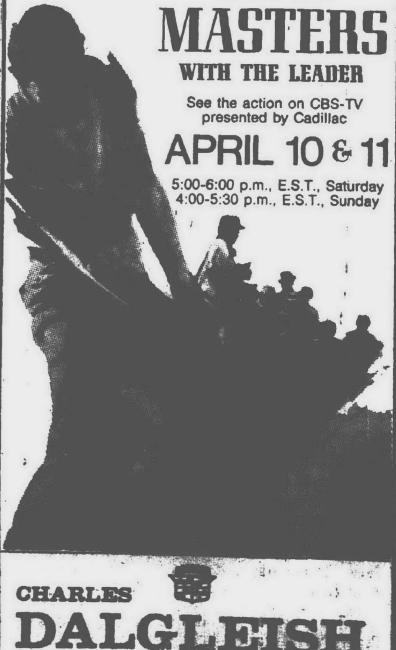
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One thing we do know. . . Tiger stadium will be a chilly spot next Tuesday regardless if the temperature suddenly heats up in our neck of the

It takes the old darling over at Trumbull and Michigan quite a spell to defrost from the wintery blasts and all of us know we have experienced a pretty rough few months -- weather speaking -- in the Greater Detroit area.

But Tiger fans don't ever seem to mind. We've been out there on opening day in the snow when it was around 40-50 and 50,000 were present.

The sports fans in these parts are itching... itching and desirous of a winner after the way the Pistons started so well and then flopped and after what the Red Wings have been through. . . and when we remember what happened to the Lions in the playoffs in Dallas.

What about the Tigers?

I HAVE A HUNCH . . . a hunch that the Tigers will do well this season, very well.

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Third, the Tigers have strengthened themselves on the left side of the infield. They finally have a classy shortstop and an equally outstanding third baseman.

Fourth, they have a strong and healthy Bill Freehan back from surgery and that is bound to

Rifth, they have the best outfield in the majors with the likes of Stanley, a healthy Willie Horton again, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup.

All of which leaves one question unmentioned - the all important pitching.

Somehow, we think the Tigers will have adequate hurling. .. even without McLain.

We shouldn't forget that last year without McLain the Tigers challenged Baltimore until July. Then, with McLain on deck, the Tigers

From where we sit the various changes the Tigers have made - changes which range from the field hoss to coaches to players - all will stand the team in good steed.

So, get those excuses ready for next Tuesday." You won't want to miss out on opening day at

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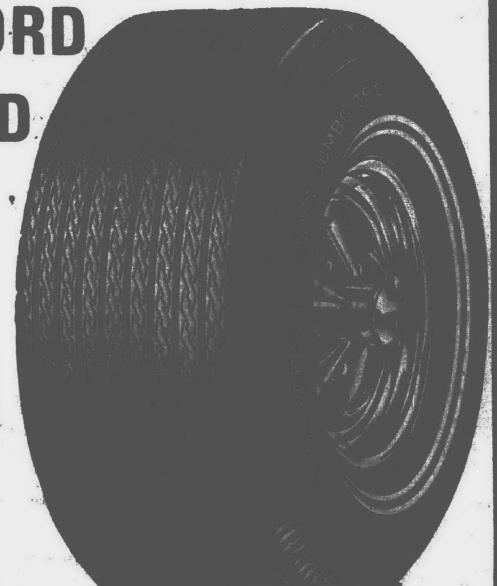
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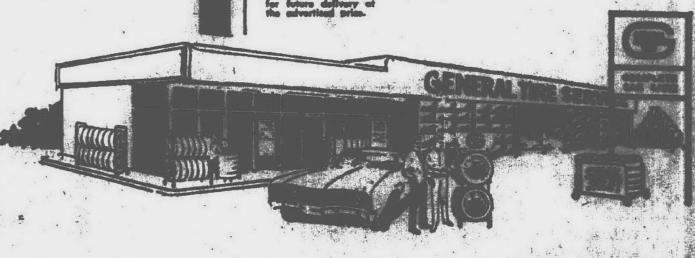
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Green Thumb By GEORGE ABRAHAA

often asked why apple trees do not bear fruit.

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Golden Delicious begins to fruit at a younger age, four to six years. But the Northern Spy begins to fruit very late; trees of this variety rarely begin bearing until they are 12 or more years of

Aside from this inherent varietal characteristic, a number of other factors afers and fruit setting. Apple trees which are grown on a dwarfing rootstock, such as the East Malling IX, are not only dwarfed in size but also begin to bear at an earlier age than trees on the standard seedling rootstocks.

Also, many varieties of apples cannot be fertilized by their own pollen. So for best fruit yield, plant two different varieties, one of which will serve as a "rooster" tree. Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Cortland and Jonathan are good pollinator trees to have. One tree by itself seldom produces a full crop. The variety of the rooster tree chosen will not affect the appearance or characteristics of your crop.

Incidentally, if you're going to buy fruit trees from the nursery, you can obtain

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Why apples don't bear: I'm one-year-old and two-yearold stock, but make sure they aren't any older because older trees don't take hold as quickly as younger trees. Watch out for the peddler who tells you that the older the tree the sooner it comes into bearing. Young trees (one and two years old) come into bearing sooner after planting than the older

> STOCKS FOR THE garden: If you want something a bit different in your flower garden, try growing the sweet smelling stock. The so-unknown in the United States called 10 weeks stock can be until 1962, will infest every started indoors for earlier bloom. Plants are branching, reach a height of 15 inches State University scientists. and have a high percentage of double flowers, white, pink, azure blue or yellow. Stock makes ideal cut flow-

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell me if we treat our glad bulbs with Lysol, will it prevent insects from attacking the flowers later?"

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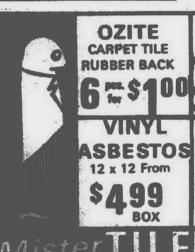
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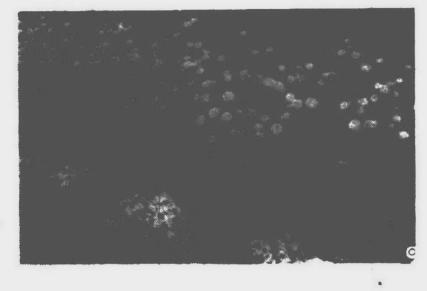
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All-Americas Selections Add Glamour To Gardens

By BETTY FRANKEL Special Writer

It's fun to try something new once in a while - a new life more interesting.

growing some of the new lar older varieties. flower and vegetable seeds. Each year the seedsmen come up with new offerings in glowing terms in the catal-

more disease resistant, more gold medals. productive, or have other improved characteristics.

gardener to decide which sold or distributed. ones to try.

tions" are sure to be superior. These are plants that have been tested and judged by an organization of Ameri-

throughout the United States and southern Canada where plants are grown and judged before they are introduced to hair style, a new restaurant, the public. Their performa new suit or dress. It makes ance under various growing conditions and in various Your garden will be more climates are compared, and interesting, too, if you try they are compared with simi-

The plants are rated on a point system, and those judged to be best are given which are always described an "All-America" award, denoted by a red-white-andblue shield on the seed packet Often these new varieties and an emblem in the seed are better than the older catalog. Top rated entries are ones. They may be sturdier, awarded bronze, silver, or

Any person or organization is eligible to enter plants in However, with so many the All-America trials, but tempting new varieties being the entires must be new varioffered, it is difficult for the eties that have never been

The "All-America Selec- in public gardens, on college than a foot high.

campuses, and at seed companies, are all open to the public during the growing season, and are interesting, colorful places to visit.

Among those in the midwest are gardens at Northrup King Co. near Minneapolis, Minn., Boerner Botanical Gardens, Hales Corner, Wis.. Vaughan's Seed Co. and George J. Ball, Inc., both near Chicago, and on the campus of the University of dragon called "Little Dar-Illinois at Urbana.

award this year has been given to a pair of zinnias, "Peter Pan Pink" and "Peter Pan Plum." These scored the highest of any entries ever tested. These twins that "never grow up" are outstanding because all summer long they bear crisp, beauti-The test gardens, located inch flowers on plants less with a tissue paper texture.

Early April Garden Tips

Start flower and vegetable seeds indoors for a head start . . . can and Canadian seedsmen Give lawns a brisk raking . . . Feed established lawns and reseed and found to have especially bare spots . . . Seed new lawns as early as possible, but the ground desirable characteristics. should be carefully graded first and given ample time to settle . . . Feed trees and shrubs . . . Prune trees and shrubs that may have THE ORGANIZATION was broken branches or need shaping . . . Apply dormant oil sprays to founded in 1932, and now fruit and ornamental trees when temperatures are above freezing . . there, are fifty test gardens Order any seeds that will be needed for spring planting.

awards for 1971. Hibiscus "Silver Belle" is a perennial that has immense dinnerplate size red, rose, pink, or white blooms on four foot tall plants. Dianthus "Queen of Hearts" is a low-growing annual suitable for borders and planter boxes. The color is rich scarlet red.

There are two silver medal

Look for the bronze medal winners, too. One is a snapling" which has many short, THE GOLD MEDAL sturdy spikes with butterflylike flowers in bright shades of yellow, pink, rose, and red. They do not need stak-

A hollybock named "Silver Puffs" is the other bronze medal winner. It is a dwarf, only two feet tall. This newlook hollyhock has pale silfully formed three to four very pink double flowers These plants are biennials, blooming the second year after the seeds have been planted.

The All-America Selections for last year are worth considering, too. These are Dianthus "China Doll", dwarf French Marigold "Bolero". Morning glory "Early Call Rose" and snapdragon "Madame Butterfly."

Buy Oak Flooring For Look, Not Grade

flooring, buy for appearance, highest-priced grades. not for 'grade,' recommends the Oak Flooring Institute.

is graded by appearance, not Institute says. lowest and least expensive natural "imperfections" such wood a rustic, warm look, and where in the world is there grades will provide floors that as pin holes and whorls. They so if that's the way you want anyone with an oak floor are just as structurally sound are the "clearest" of the your floor to look, then buy a exactly like yours.

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But there are differences in appearance between grades and this is what should rule The fact is that oak flooring your buying decision, the

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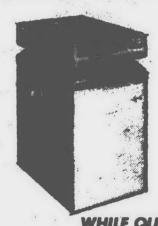
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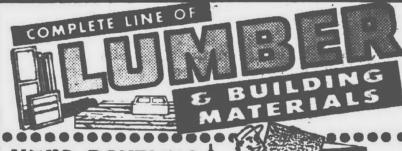
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Mr. and Mrs. Dietz have been touring with his plays for nine years. Most of the plays are com-

edies. Says Dietz, "We do comedy mostly right now. I suppose I tend to see life, and the postures people assume in response to it, as essentially laughable. Sandra does Mary Jo Alexander.

too. Anyway I know she sees me that way. I think comedy is an acknowledgment of the existence of what the church has always called 'the grace of God.' And laughter poser-in-residence at Schoolis the 'Amen."

His plays have been published in a book "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," published by John Knox Press.

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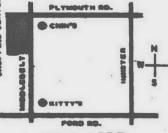


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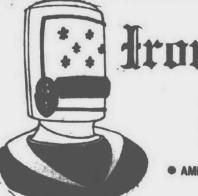
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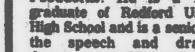
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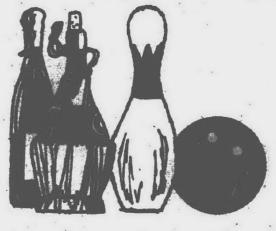
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Revenue Sharing Appears Dead

By Mally H. Power

It looks as though revenue sharing is dead, and the suburbs are the ones who will suffer the most.

Revenue sharing was supposed to solve the financial problems of core cities and suburbs alike by turning back to both a share of federal tax revenues for unrestricted local

President Nixon announced a big revenue sharing program a few months ago, billing it as "The New American Revolution," and said that its passage was crucial if we were to solve the financial crisis that is hitting city and suburb alike.

The numbers were a little vague then, but it looked as

though each community in this area could expect nearly a million dollars per year as its share of the loot. Smiles came to hard-pressed city and township fathers.

Legislation on revenue sharing was introduced in Congress. Local smiles broadened.

BUT THEN Congressman Wilbur Mills, who runs the House Ways and Means Committee whence the bill must emerge if it is going to pass, said he would hold hearings—for the purpose of criticizing the whole idea.

Other Congressmen, initially favorable to revenue

sharing, suddenly realized that a good part of their own clout comes from being in a position to affect federal grants for specific purposes to communities in their districts. If revenue sharing passed, they reasoned, their own power would decline.

Other critics popped up, saying they doubted if state and local authorities had the brains to allocate the shared revenue properly. Others argued that revenue sharing would split the responsibility between collecting the money at one level (federal) and spending it at another (state and local governments).

Then the big city mayors,

who were supposed to be the big guns in selling the plan to Congress, started getting greedy. They argued that Congress should pass both revenue sharing and a bill which would put funding for welfare (one of the biggest and most rapidly growing areas of big city budgets) on the federal government's back. That antagonized a lot of powerful lawmakers.

so the UPSHOT is that the initial idea for revenue sharing is dead in Congress as of now. It may re-emerge later, but it doesn't seem that the votes are there to pass it at this time.

Instead, Congress will prob-

ably pass a bill which will fund welfare programs from federal money.

Certainly, that will help the big cities, and it might even lead to some untangling of the welfare mess that exists now.

But it won't help us in the suburbs, mainly because there are very few people on welfare living in the suburbs.

And that means that our income taxes will go up here in the suburbs (to help pay for welfare funding) and our property taxes will continue to rise (to help pay for our own local government.)

With income tax time just around the corner, that isn't a very happy prospect.

To Better Driver Ed

by Margaret Miller

The sight is common on any street in Observerland and around the country. It's the recent-model car with the big sign that says "Student Driver."

These cars, leased so that driving can be taught in the public schools, indicate that driver education has come a long way in the 20 or so years since the students' parents learned to drive. It's had to, considering today's high speeds, complex highway system and millions of drivers on the roads.

But looking at the driver education program in this area at this moment in time, it would seem it has a distance to

WHAT ARE THE PROB-LEMS?

First, driver education is an appendage to the school program, taught after regular class hours and on Saturday by teachers who make it a sideline. But should a program upon which the lives of so many depend be treated as an extra, a frill?

Second, Michigan law requires that the student spend 30 hours in classroom instruction but only six behind the wheel. The first figure may be a bit high for mastery of the material required--the second is lamentably low. In some cases a driving simulator, a movie device that gives the feeling of driving, is substituted for behind-the-wheel time on a four

hours to one basis.

Third, because of this small amount of driving time with an instructor, many students practice on their own-with a parent or other licensed driver-during the weeks they are taking the course. This practice actually has the endorsement of some who have studied

But the conscientions don't do it, because driver ed instructors tell them not to AND BECAUSE IT'S ILLEGAL UNDER MICHIGAN LAW.

driving safety.

Fourth, there seem to be variations from school to school and system to system in the way the course is administered. In one Observertand community, a student having difficulty achieving competence for a temporary permit in the six hours is offered a little more time behind the wheel to get up to standard. In another, he's required to repeat the entire course, including the 30 hours in the class room

AGREEMENT THAT improvement is desirable comes from at least two experts.

Mrs. Leota Westfall, specialist in the Traffic Safety Organization at the highway Traffic Safety Center of Michigan State University, concedes there are problems in a system considered one of the best in the nation. One of them she states this way:

"We believe that our children who are taking driver education should be permitted, or almost forced, to drive with their parents during the time they are taking it, but state law says they can't."

Al King, MSU driver ed instructor, said the current system may be the most economical for school districts that receive \$30 from the state for each student who successfully completes training, but it isn't the best.

MSU would like to see driver education an integral part of the school program, with teachers who make the field their major one.

"It's been treated too long as a sideline," he said. We agree.

Emory Daniels writes

An Excellent Brainwash Job

My initial reaction to "Selling of the Pentagon" was to wonder why CBS spent so many months of investigative digging and consume an hour of prime broadcast time to report the obvious.

The Pentagon does have a public relations division designed to sell military products and concepts to American consumers. Interspersed in the massive PR program are both information and propaganda.

General Motors, AT&T and the American Tobacco Institute also have PR divisions which are equally adept at mixing information with propaganda. The difference, of course, is the Pentagon is using our tax dollars to brainwash us taxpayers.

THE PROBLEM with the 60 minute documentary is that only a few minutes were devoted to the abuses of the military selling efforts with the bulk of air time devoted to "proving" what most Americans should already know.

If the documentary was necessary it is only because the Pentagon stubbornly insists on labeling its public relations branch an information service. This is a misnomer because information is just one byproduct of the entire program – the program is public relations.

An example of military gobbledegook is the labeling of a division within the "public information service" branch. The "Command Information" division's purpose is to boost

the morale of troops the Pentagon will tell you. But its basic function is to brainwash recruits so they'll be willing to kill and feel better about dying.

The training films shown in "Selling of the Pentagon" were designed to brainwash recruits, to take civilians with misgivings about the Vietnam War and convert them into alert combat troops all juiced up to kill the enemy. This brainwashing is a necessary adjutant to war and should be acceptable to Americans.

ONE SCORING blow made by the documentary, however, is that these training films are also being shown to civilian groups including elementary school children. This is a shocking abuse which certainly ought to be discontinued.

This writer spent two years in the Army as a "public information specialist" for the Air Defense Command. Those two years were spent arranging tours of our radar complex for scouts, sending a dud missile throughout Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin to appear in parades, sending majors and colonels to address civilian clubs, arranging cocktails parties in the officers' club, etc.

At least once a year, our brigade sponsored an Operating Understanding Tour with industrialists, bankers, mayors, educators and publishers taken on a week's trip to air defense facilities in Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Texas and New Mexico.

These trips are a smaller scale than the one shown by CBS but a larger number are held each year. The OU trips involve a great deal of expense and are an expenditure of tax funds which ought to be discontinued, especially in our period of tight money.

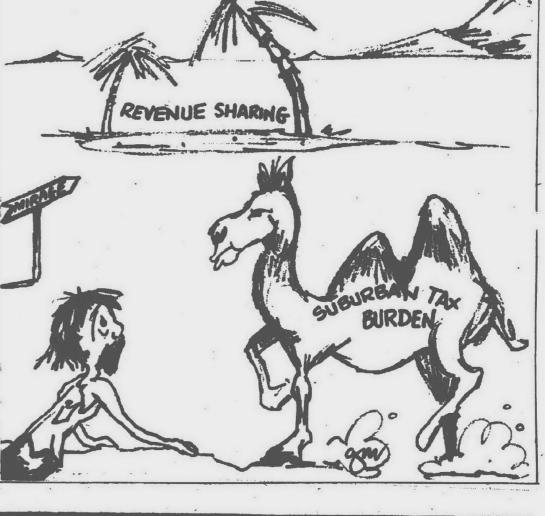
A few days a month, as my public relations clerical work was completed, the command allowed (and expected) me to publish the brigade newspaper. It came as absolutely no surprise to me that the "newspaper" was really just a house organ with very little news being reported.

Although the brigade organ was supposed to boost troop morale, the command insisted a great deal of its space be devoted to pictures and stories of civilians touring our bases and going on OU tours. More space was given to DoD directives and to essays by generals on the perennial question -Why Vietnam? And a little more space for biographical sketches with pictures of officers arriving and officers retiring and officers given citations and officers. . .

THE FACT the Pentagon is spending large sums of tax money on public relations should be a budgetary problem and not involve an idealistic hassle. The Pentagon has been doing this for years and its goals are pretty obvious. Maybe to present a balanced documentary to please the Agnews, however, you must devote much time to reporting the obvious.

The real abuses pointed out by the documentary are: the showing of military training films to civilians, a dangerous brainwashing tactic; the Green Beret karate demonstrations of how to kill efficiently performed for teenagers and very young children; and the large sums of money spent for junkets and war games to "inform" large industrialists who profit from contracts with the military.

Let the Pentagon spew all the propaganda it wants to convince taxpayers. If the taxpayer is gullible enough to swallow the line, let him also pay the fare. But to glamorize killing before youngsters is wrong, whether its done by the Weathermen, SDS or the USA. And brainwashing citizens that Vietnam is a just, moral and necessary war is equally dispicable.



A BUMPY RIDE BACK TO REALITY

Tim Richard writes

Spoilers Of Environment?

"Dear Spoiler of the Environment:"

A letter beginning like that, you'd think, would be addressed to the teeming Asian hordes breeding beyond their capacity to produce food, or perhaps to the down-river factories that belch black smoke into the atmosphere.

You wouldn't think it would be addressed to us suburbanites—us out here with the manicured lawns, the low population densities, the efficient trash collections, the relatively clear air, the high incomes.

You get a different impression, however, after reading the congressional testimony before the conservation and natural resources subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

some months ago, Chairman Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) and his crew called on scientists and environmental experts to talk about "Effects of Population Growth on Natural Resources and the Environment." That brings the problem homehere—to suburbia.

Consider where your subdivision is built. Mine used to be a cornfield. Thus, as our population expands, it eats up more land-but not just marginal land; we're using up our cropland. Our capacity to produce food is reduced.

What's more, we're eating

up that land at a faster and faster pace. Take a look at the lot sizes 'way down in the inner city of Detroit--30 or 35 feet wide. In northwest Detroit they run to 45 feet for bungalows. Here in the suburbs, they go to 60, 80, 100 feet or more.

You have to be a mathematician to calculate when it'll happen, but anyone can figure out WHAT will happen: At some future date, we'll breed and subdivide beyond the capacity of our land to produce food

Do you think India should limit its population? Well, one expert says America generates 50 times as much trash per capita as India does. For the sake of the environment, it's far more necessary for the U.S. to limit its population growth than for India to do so. Think about it.

Lately, the neighborhood kids have been on a glass-collecting kick-get the stuff recycled in order to reduce the trash problem. It's a great idea, and they should be encouraged, but it will take far more drastic measures if man is ever to live in harmony with the earth rather than to exploit it

Said one of the witnesses in Washington: "If the United States were to double its GNP, I would think it would be a much less livable society than it is today."

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Assessment Methods Ca

Congratulations on your fine Observation Point concerning property tax in-creases as published in the March 10 issue of the Observer Newspapers. I hope you will continue to perform a real civic service by supporting citizens in an effort to abolish or control property taxes and eliminate the sloppy assessment methods of our community.

Let us support State Rep. Marvin Stempien in another attempt by resolution to propose a "constitutional amendment to abolish the present state equalization process of local property assessment." As you know, Stempien made an effort to do this April 21, 1970, and we should certainly encourage him to continue to do so each year.

On a local level, until the state corrects the infamous "equalization law," Mayor Ed McNamara and Assessor Ron Mardiros should certainly correct the "ritual or sham" of the local review board.

By personal experience, I have learned that the local review board and Edward Kane of the State Tax Commission fulfill only one objective. They are there to mislead taxpayers into thinking that they have a method to solve tax inequities. This is ridiculous since denials are given appeals without any true evaluation on the part of either board, local or state.

The McNamara review board has made one improvement over the Moelke review board. They send you a denial more promptly!

It is also interesting that these "experienced assessment people" feel that lot frontage and amount of land surrounding a house should not be considered in assessments. Land has inflated in \$56,000 by city hall. Was he sump pump put in the furtaxed on the basis of 50% of nace pot. Now it doesn't \$56,000 during the last five work. vears?

helping us to get the local started to put some posts in problem solved as well as the his yard for a swimming

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.

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just my street.

in city hall.)

MISS LAURA LAMBERT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The let-

ter and envelope it was

mailed in carried a Wayne

County General Hospital let-

County taxpayers. However,

we did forward the letter to

Mayor James Lowe's office

I feel that credit is due to

the rink attendants at Devon-

naire ice rink on Sunset

Street in Livonia. One night

last week a mishap took

place to a little boy who had

One of the rink attendants,

Greg Beatty, came to his

aid. There have been many

other happenings like this and

I feel these boys really de-

Keep going Greg, Ray,

SOME CONCERNED

SKATERS

Dick, Robby, Larry, Tom,

Jim, Dan and the manager.

More Revenue

While Gov. Milliken seeks new ways of raising more

tax revenues, namely raising taxes on gasoline and state

income taxes, he recently stated that he was opposed to

off-track betting. Is Gov. Mil-

liken too hasty in eliminating

It is a well-known fact that

our Detroit Race Course has

taken in nearly \$1 million in

a single day. Simple common

sense would show that having

legalized off-track betting would more than double this amount and this is not includ-

ing the other two Detroit

For those who contend that

gambling is immoral and that

it is all linked to the underworld, just think what legal-

ized off-track betting would do to the underworld's opera-

The state would go into

competition and literally

drive them out of business or

at least deprive them of

some of their revenue. Thus

the state would be achieving two goals, getting more reve-

nue and putting a curb on the illegal off-track betting oper-

Perhaps Gov. Milliken

FRED NUTTALL

Garden City

should reconsider his opposition to off-track betting.

area race courses.

this form of revenue?

For State

EDITOR:

fallen and hit his head.

Praises Rink

Attendants

terhead, paid for by Wayne

Garden City

state problem. Apparently, politicians talk about it when they want votes, but forget about it after they hold off-

FRANCIS P. WILLIAMS.

Moeller Drain In GC 'Lousy'

The taxpayers of Garden City, like myself, are "fed up" with our lousy Moeller drain system. We were assessed many dollars for much worsened conditions now existing than when the old county ditches were in

Poor engineering of ditches leading to the drain is very obvious to the layman, even when he sees that water is expected to run uphill. This is exactly what exists on my street. I lived at this address for enough years before that drain was put in (with no problems) that I know trouble started coincident with connection to it.

My back yard and all others around me are lakes now, have been and will continue so as long as this wet weather continues. I have had to spend money right and left; have done everything city engineers suggested. All to no avail.

Water backs up under my value more rapidly than house, into the furnace ducts, housing. I wonder what as- running back to the furnace sessment was placed on the pot. Then when the blower Five Mile Rd. property for runs, hot steam is thrown all which the city treasurer is over the house-inside. I've apparently being offered bought dehumidifiers, had a

Last summer even, the So please lead the way by neighbor in back of me must be on the West Coast. Surely our town is deserv-

ing of something more stimulating shopping-wise than another Kmart development. The Seven Mile-Farmington area is a prime site located at the hub of Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia. Is there not a developer around bold enough to create another Ghirardelli pool. He found water at less than three feet deep in the Square or Cannery ala San Francisco? Or how about a ground. Basements all around me get flooded, if it only Fair in Sausalito? rains two days. I've talked to

innovative and talented

shopping center developers

Mr. Langford, written letters The people of Garden City shoppers, but they could cer- the tail wagging the dog? need someone with force to tainly promote something get the politicians started to more than another drab. doing something about drain- unimaginative discount emage. Can you and will you porium, something our town help us. For I'm sure all could really be proud of. Garden City needs help, not MRS. PHYLLIS PATERSON

Strike Is Disgusting

EDITOR:

After reading about the facts involved in regards to the office workers strike at UAW Solidarity House, I am amazed and disgusted with the stewardship of the International Union.

When a janitor gets \$4.75 an hour for working at Solidarity House and secretaries get as much in salary for 35 hours a week as some skilled jobs get for 40 hours per week in the "Big Three," then something is wrong.

The UAW leadership is always in the forefront in advocating more money and

shorter hours for public employes, and they have had very good success. Congratulations men, now let's put our shoulder to the wheel and do something for the peasants for a change.

After all, a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk cost as much for us as for a fireman. policeman, teacher and, oh yes, those who work at Solidarity House.

I realize that a lot of nepotism is involved in working for the UAW and we do want shopping complex like Village to bend over backwards to show what good union people Unfortunately, our city we are. But let's not get carto Mr. Recchia and Mr. Man- fathers cannot furnish a ried away with this thing. beautiful bay view to delight After all, who ever heard of

TOM CROWE Westland

Non-Grading System Best

As a future teacher, I am concerned with the current letter grading system. I think a better way could be found to evaluate students.

When I was in high school

high grade means who can memorize the most; which is what most tests amount to. If a person receives a low grade, he is considered dumb. Some teachers-figure why try to work with him because he is probably a potential drop-out. The student probably feels the same way.

If he can't see any improvement, he takes on a low opinion of himself and doesn't want to try. The person who receives the high grade has too high an opinion of himself and may slack off in his work.

If each person was evaluated on his own level of work and not labeled with A-B-C-D or E, I feel it would be bet-

The non-grading system has been successful in some areas and I think more systems should put it to use. **RAINA SMITH**

Plymouth

Gives Guidance

EDITOR:

and even now in college, a use them effectively.

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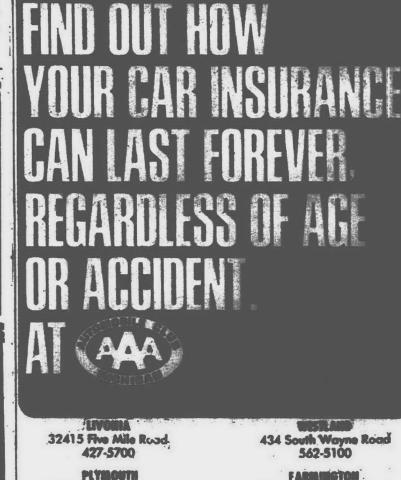
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· The hearing will be held by the Public Service Commission of the Michigan Department of Commerce in its Lansing offices starting at 9:

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Berkley Gets Army Contract

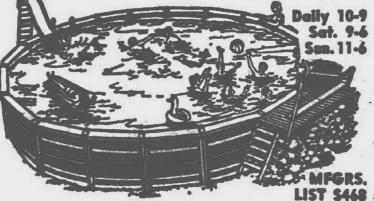
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JOHN TAYLOR, of 11347 Centralia, Redford Township, has been named manager of mechanical engineering by Holcroft & Co., 12068 Market St., Livonia. Taylor joined Holcroft in 1963.

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The CRC also authorized, but did not schedule, a public hearing for Hamilton in the case of Mrs. Bonnie B. Quin-lan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The CRC charges that Hamilton illegally refused to give her a regional manag-er's contract because of her

MRS. QUINLAN claims she possesses the skills, performance record and necessary license to perform the duties required of a regional manager, but that Hamilton refused to grant her the con-

New Firm's **Funds Freed**

The securities bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce has authorized the release of more than \$650,000 in escrowed funds raised through the sale of common stock of Original Coney Island, Inc., of Livonia.

Securities bureau Director John F. Hueni said that the bureau required proceeds from the sale of 10 cent par value stock in the firm reach at least \$650,000 before the funds could be released.

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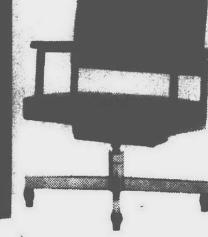
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BRRR! IT'S COLD -- It could be stage fright, but it's more likely the temperature. Sally Patterson of Livonia is one of the many little airls who will be performing this weekend in Ford Ice Rink, Livonia, in "Four Seasons on Ice." She is all dressed for the number "White Christmas."

Livonia's Ice Show Is A First

It's too late to avoid the last minute rush. It's time to just rush to get your tickets for

Livonia's first and possibly the country's biggest amateur ice show this weekend.

Tickets are sold out for Friday night and Sunday afternoon performances in Livonia's Ford Ice Arena, Farmington and Lyndon Rds. However, some are still available for Saturday afternoon at 2, and Saturday evening, at 7:30.

They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and are on sale at the arena.

The 600 amateurs in the show, from all of Observerland and Detroit and Northville as well, are ready for their final dress rehearsal Thursday evening. Friday it's on with the show, titled "Four Seasons on Ice."

It is composed of 19 numbers and will run about two hours.

Among the soloists will be Marie Mazur in "Teddy Bear's Picnic," Brett Nagy in "Talk to the Animals," Cherry Johnson in "Autumn Leaves," Debbie Ellis in "White Christmas," Fred Hartt in "Santa Claus Comes to Town," Hyman Shenkman in "Big Spender," Barbara Thacker in "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and Deedee Daniels in "Pony Tail Ballet."

The show has been planned and put together by Livonia's six skating instructors, Bev Griffin, Sondra Morrill, Audrey Battenfield, Beverly Swan, Dawn Lyle and Nancy Goldston.

Al Butler and Bill Revell are looking after Merrill-Palmer Institute, New York City, is a prolific lighting, and Ford Rink will be glamorized with chandeliers for the show.

Larry Smith and Larry Zilch are in charge of floodlights and Jim Patterson and Bob Gamache will keep track of props, including one huge St. Bernard.

The show is sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

BOOMPS A DAISY -- This is the title of the number in which these girls will be appearing in Livonia's "Four Seasons on Ice" this weekend. Left to right are Pam Griffin of Livonia, Jennie and Cindy Morrill of Redford Town-

ship, Janice McDonald of Livonia, Janice Brynn of Farmington and Sandy Griffin of Livonia. The show will be in Ford Ice Arena, Farmington Road and Lyndon. Some tickets are still availa-

Margaret Mead Speaks In Detroit

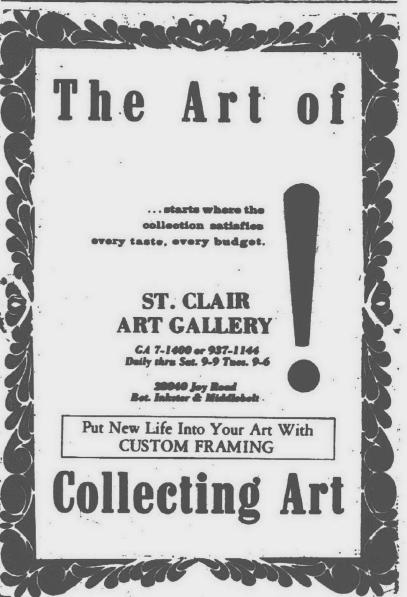
author and lecturer, Margaret tus of Ethnology, American Mead, will speak at The Museum of Natural History, Detroit, Friday, April 2, at writer and lecturer on the 7:30 p.m. Her subject will be current student scene. In "The So-Called Student October, 1969, she spoke at Calm." The lecture will be in the Institute on "The Signifi-Institute's Knapp Building, 71 E. Ferry. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Mead is coordinating her Merrill-Palmer visit with Palmer Institute in 1960 for another engagement. She will her outstanding contributions American Association for development. Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention. She will speak at the convention Friday morning.

Noted anthropologist, Dr. Mead, curator emericance of Student Revolts."

Dr. Mead has received many honors including a Citation from The Merrillbe keynote speaker at the to the field of human

> Her visit is another 50th Anniversary presentation of the Institute.



Gift Is Biggest

Kids Are 'Right On'

.. By MARGARET MILLER

"Right on, and God bless

The speaker was Mother Charlezetta Waddles of Perpetual Mission fame, and she was talking to the seventh and eighth grade students at Pearson Junior High School in Redford Township last

Mother Waddles had just been surprised--maybe astounded would be a better word--with checks totaling \$468 from Pearson students for her work among the needy in the inner city.

It was by far the largest amount of many gifts she had received from schools, said Mother Waddles, who has decided to reinstate free meals from the kitchen of her Perpetual Mission, 3700 Gra-

Gifts like these, particularly from young people, have made the kitchen reopening possible, Mother Waddles added.

"IT ISN'T that the older ple don't help-they do a she told the assembled students. "But our hope is in youth. It's because of youth that our perpetual mission is

doing, you know you're a They would and they did, by

"You're doing your own



\$468 SMILES were the order of the day when Pearson Junior High students in Redford Township presented soup kitchen money to Mother Waddles. With the famed helper of the needy are Jeff Garden, left, and Dorothy Lentz. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Waddles and Pearson Junior

Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who teaches English and social sciences to seventh and eighth graders, said one of her students mentioned that Mother Waddles had visited her church to speak just after the decision was made to stop the free meals because

After the need was known,

into action. They staged a contributions. And on three all," she explained later.

hot chocolate to raise funds. scheduled last Wednesday.

WHEN THE PRESENTA- Mother Waddles could say. TIONS were made, Jeff Garden of the Student Council stepped to the microphone

He explained that Section 85 had come to the council asking authorization to raise money for Mother Waddles.

"And we on the council were so interested we de- mission.

THE STORY of Mother the kids of Section 85 went cided to give \$50," he added. Mother Waddles accepted High goes back about a social and a canned goods the check with thanks and sat collection. Students brought down. "I thought that was

> mornings, Miss Baldwin's Then Dorothy Lentz, treasstudents sold doughnuts and urer of Section 85, called her back and presented a check The victory assembly was for \$418, proceeds from all the money raisers.

"Oh, wow!" was all

Then were thanks again all around and the band played, appropriately enough, "I'll Do Anything," as the students headed back to classes.

Could be the kids' memories of the day will be as perpetual as Mother Waddles'



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memos

Wonder how we'd all look without our legs and feet. I'm sure the men wouldn't approve, but whole Boston baseball team. the idea really appeals to one who tries to keep a family clothed.

lower appendages that defeat me.

anklets I used to buy in large quantities, because custom of foot-binding. no self-respecting member of the now generation would be caught dead in them.

What's needed today to cover a family of t girl-legs is an endless supply of pantyhose or ts-but not the thick, practical ones, please.

Occasionally knee socks can be considered. But it's an immutable law that when you buy a death. pair of knee socks in just the right color one immediately gets lost. My collection of mateless are the answer. Add bare feet and we'll have a est extant, but still I won't throw really practical fashion. them out because the other might show up.

There are enough red ones alone to outfit the

Then there are shoes. Buying enough to go around and keeping them in proper repair is a No problem from the skirt up. It's those monumental task. Add picking them up in every room and waiting out the search when it's time to First the leg coverings. Not the neat white go out, and you're ready to follow the Chinese

> There are slippers-supposed to be used when es are off, but they never can be found.

And boots. But that's really too painful a subject to discuss in these muddy spring days that follow the snowy winter ones. By now the do-I-HAVE-to-wear-boots question has been done to

Maybe the long skirts appearing on the scene

-- Margaret Miller

A-H Clubs Hille

it the week of March 14 as Poison Prevention

project is being stressed in cities like Phoenix, Ariz., where one small club of just five members held 56 meetings stressing safety in

"Our club stressed safety of children, safe toys and how to store poisons, cleaning literature throughout the materials, etc., so that

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The Nez Perce County, Idaho, 4-H junior council made a project of providing public information on household poisons and methods of prevention at the request of local doctors. They poison prevention secured TV programs, visited hospitals and contacted service organizations, youth groups, schools and civic

> The group provided posters that were set up in local stores and offices and distributed more than 3,000 pieces of

Clubs from all parts of the accide country have taken the wiring, fire prevention, safe problem of poison prevention handling of guns, water safety as one of the major projects in and first aid.

the safety program. This is General Motors sponsors ether the club is made the 4-H safety program and up of rural boys and girls or provides certificates of merit young people from the inner to four local clubs in each city of large metropolitan county conducting outstanding safety programs. Other safety projects get- Ten clubs within each state ting special attention include can also earn certificates.

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it," she said.

neighborhood.

THE FIRST WEIGHT

1966. Before that, Florine had

"That's where I figured fat

people would go," she remembers. "And you know,

that candy store went out of

business a few months later.

There were 35 women in

"Within three weeks we

the class that first hot Tues-

were up to 10 classes. I had

to train my mother, father

and sisters to teach them. That was all right, because

they all were fat and now

HER EMPLOYE ROSTER

now numbers 600, nearly all

of them people who have lost

weight through the program.

siastic," says the president

of the two Weight Watcher

groups that now go into Flint,

Ann Arbor and Toledo as well

as Detroit. More than 250,000

attend 325 weekly classes,

and the program here has its

New aspects of Weight

Watcher program are being

worked out now. There's the

voluntary HOPE, for Help

Obese People Everywhere.

in which WW lecturers go to

the homes of people so heavy

they cannot get out. Mrs.

Mark's sister, Sandilynn Ber-

lin, is in charge of that pro-

Then there are mainte-

nance programs for those

who have lost the necessary

weight, and a mini-plan for

those who have just a few

Florine also is working on

a special program for those

who have joined and rejoined

several times, and she has

helped in the work of a

Weight Watchers Foundation,

Inc., that does research into

the problems of obesity. She

belongs to a speakers bureau,

and fees from talks go to the

BESIDES her many

Weight Watcher enterprises,

Mrs. Mark is secretary to

the Franchise Advisory

Council and does all kinds of

volunteer work, from head-

ing the Mothers March of

parent activities at Hillel

Day School, which her two

from her business, says Flor-

The whole family benefits

pounds to go.

first 200 pound loser.

"They're loyal and enthu-

they've slimmed down."

day night, Mrs. Mark said.

The apparent contradiction, of course, lies in the fact business for this mother of five is heading Weight put up signs in a candy store Watchers, Inc., for Eastern and a delicatessen in her and Central Michigan. The Detroit Chamber of

Commerce said it well in honoring her during its 16th annual Salute to Women Who Work last week.

"Through her business But I don't think it really had acumen and tireless devo- anything to do with us." tion," her citation read, "more than 100,000 weightwatching men, women and youngsters have lost an aggregate weight comparable to a flotilla of heavily armed naval vessels."

MRS. IRVING MARK, now 35 and a native Detroiter, can't help letting enthusiasm for her business creep into any report on how it became

a successful establishment. That's not surprising, because she started Weight Watchers here by being one. So her career story begins

with the words "I was fat." And, said Mrs. Mark, she was allergic to diet pills and had tried for 17 years to lose about 45 pounds. In the fall of 1965, the youngest of her children started school and there was no one coming home for lunch and not much to do at home all day.

"So I decided to do something about my weight problem," she said, "and convinced my husband the best way to do it was to go to New York and look into an organization I had heard about."

The organization was Weight Watchers, and it had been launched several years earlier by Jean Nidetch, a formerly fat businesswoman, and a partner named Al Lip-

FLORINE MARK'S system was to go to New York for one week each month. "I stayed in a cheap hotel and went to three Weight Watcher meetings each day from Monday to Friday," she recalls.

"Then I'd figure I was foundation. brain-washed and could stay on the program on my own for the rest of the month."

Her mode of operations was unusual, to say the least, but it was working and it also brought her to the attention of Mrs. Nidetch and Lippert.

They recommended that Dimes in 1970 to helping with she take the program to the Detroit area, so Florine boned up on franchises, younger children attend. talked to an attorney and decided to take the plunge.

"I had had some business experience and my husband building contractor. and our attorney friend had

faith I could make a go of meeting my husband and troit area was held July 12, time."

ine Mark, whose husband is a Furthermore, she feeds her scribed for Weight Water

meeting my busband and "I'm not going to faed some of the children join me them junk while I fix suyself Friday after school," she the good stuff," says Florine WATCHER class in the De- Weight Watcher convention that may hold some clue to

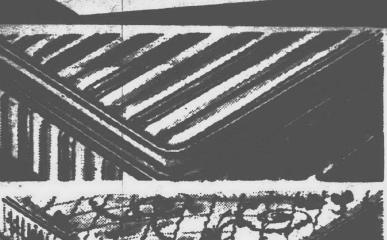


FLORINE MARK

"When I have a weekend

said. "And we all travel at Mark, with an enthu

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the bridegroom. The Rev. William T. Lovick officiated for the double-

ring ceremony. A bell choir joined in the traditional music as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an Italian silk and chantilly lace City.

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and carried white roses sur-

couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajec Jr. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Wardzinski, Lynn Perrie and Allenbaugh of Westland and Mrs. Ronald Trosin, and guests were seated by William Allenbaugh Jr., James Allenbaugh and Dan French. Wendy Hajec was flower

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Skingley Jr. as ushers.

The couple were honored

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uated from Michigan State

ner Odegaard of Gonvick,

Minn., are parents of the

THE BRIDE wore a satin

delustered lace gown with

high neckline, long sleeves,

natural waistline and chapel

A white lace halo held her

she carried white roses,

Engaged

Mrs. Leonard W. Arni-

son of Russet Lane, Plym-

outh, announces the en-

gagement of her daughter,

and Mrs. Neil MacIntosh of Marquette, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and she and her fiance both attended Northern Michi-

Halboth Jr. officiated.

train edged in lace.

bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter dresses, Mrs. Skingley's in of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. ecru and Mrs. Rapp's green Burnette of Auburn Avenue, with lace trim. Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. ASSISTING the bride-Donald D. Rapp of Saline, Mich., are the bridegroom's groom were Bill McDonald as best man and Thomas Sutton,

The Rev. Paul Thompson Gregory Hopkins and Robert officiated.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by with receptions in the church her step-father, the bride and in the home of the bride wore a white organza gown before leaving for a week at trimmed with Bermuda lace Redington Beach, Fla. and pink satin ribbon.

Her headpiece was a lace Michigan Beach, Mich. and pearl-covered cap. The new Mrs. Rapp is a trimmed in back with pink 1967 graduate of Plymouth and white ribbons, and she High School and received a carried a nosegay of pink and degree from Albion College white rosebuds and stephano- this year. Her husband grad-

Mrs. Kristin Gardine, ma- University in 1969.



MRS. MICHAEL TERRY RAPP (Susan Jeanette Skingley)

Engagements And Weddings

Pictures for wedding and engagement announcements must be mailed or brought to the office of THE OBSERVER NEWSPA-PERS, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information also may be obtained there. Pictures should be black and white and clear, and wedding pictures must be of the bride alone.

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Society Plans Easter Lunch

Our Lady of Grace Rosary

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Altar Society will present an Easter Bunny Luncheon Sat- reservation only. Children urday, March 27, from 12 must be accompanied by an noon to 2 p.m. in the Parish adult.

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All tickets are 75 cents by

State Day Is Planned

The Grand Rapids Alumnae and Zeta Nu Chapter, Ferris State College, Delta Zeta Sorority will hostess the annual Michigan State Day to be held April 2 and 3 in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Theme will be "Tell It Like It Is." Mrs. Florence Hood Minor, national secretary, will be the guest speaker and will conduct a workshop.

Serving as chairmen for the day are Mrs. Michael Frederick of Plymouth, Mrs. Donald Massey of Livonia and Mrs. Lawrence Trevarrow of Bloomfield Hills, the province collegiate directors.

attend and may contact Mrs. elbow-length illusion veil, and Donald Larson, 23209 Haynes,

In a candlelight ceremony baby's breath and stephano-Feb. 20 in Grace Lutheran

Mrs. Edward Jastrzembski Church, Redford Township, of Detroit was the matron of Helen Myeetah Street behonor, and the bridesmaids came the bride of Arvin were Debra Odegaard, Gon-Odegaard of Rochester, N.Y. vick, sister of the bride-The bride is the daughter groom, and Mrs. Sandra Holof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Street lis of Rochester, cousin of the of Garfield Avenue, Redford Fownship. Mr. and Mrs. Ver- bride.

Pair Wed By Candlelight

All wore chiffon gowns printed in a yellow, orange and green floral design. They The Rev. V. Frederick carried nosegays of carnations and small yellow

> THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother. Dennis Odegaard of Rochester, was his best man. Ralph Street Jr., brother of the bride, and Joseph Baum-

tiered wedding cake during a reception in Bonnie Brook ter.



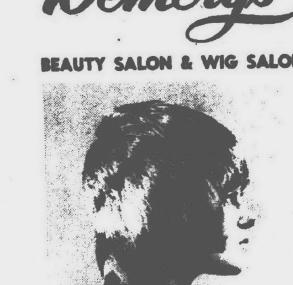
MRS. ARVIN ODEGAARD

Country Club before leaving The couple cut a three- for a honeymoon in Honolulu. They will live in Roches-

Joins Sorority

for women at Western Michi- School. Martha Jennifer, to Kent B. MacIntosh, son of Mr. gan University. Alpha Phi is

Annie Laurie Stultz, daugh- one of the oldest sororities ter of Col. and Mrs. Harry T. for women. Miss Stultz is a Stultz Jr. of Farmington, freshman, and is a graduate pledged Alpha Phi fraternity of North Farmington High



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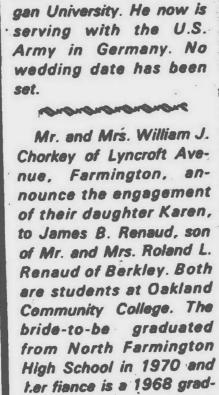
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on the Jr. scene...

Goldie Latetsford will teach the art of painting punches on china at a immeting of the Northville Spring China Dec-orators Thursday, April 1.

Members will meet at 10 a.m., in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

The lesson will be preparation for the first firing. Two other lessons are planned. All members should come with paints and a piece of china on which to paint.

Hi, Madeline

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Steel, 38572 Ross, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter. Madeline Denny, on Feb. 24.



PAINTING CLASSES and others will be offered in the new term in the Western Wayne County YWCA Homemakers Holiday program in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. Registration is today at the church for courses in art, exercises, needlecraft, camping, a charm class titled "A New You" and an ethnic food tour. Above, Mrs. Marie Kudreiko (left) art teacher, looks over some of the work of last term with Aileen Grey of the Western YW staff. (Observer photo by **Bob Woodring)**

Council To Hold **Festival**

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Metropolitan Detroit will hold a membershipmembership retention festival Thursday, April 1, in Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Lahser Road, Southfield.

A family-style luncheon will be served at 12 noon and will be followed by a fashion

All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Reservations must be made in advance through local chapters. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Dale Skeegan and Mildreth Rubinoff are handling arrangements, with the help of Elaine Bernstein, Esther Shrager, Winnie Snyder, Diane Blauer, Beverly Toren, Sandy Schore, Betty Fisher, Betty Eidelman, Sylvia Dreylinger, Ida Nathan and Thelma Isaacs, the council president.

OU Group Sets Party

Entertainment and refreshments with a foreign flavor will be offered Friday, April 2, when the Oakland University Women's Club holds its second annual International Scholarship coffee party.

The party will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sunset Terrace on the grounds of the Meadow Brook

Continuous entertainment will be highlighted by a fashion show and international

There will be a movie shown in which Matilda Wilson gives a tour of Meadow Brook Hall, the tudor mansion she and her husband built in the 1920s.

Busses will meet coffeegoers at a designated parking MORMAN ALBAND, Services for Mr. lot on the Oakland University campus and transport them to and from Sunset Terrace every half hour starting at 9:30 a.m.

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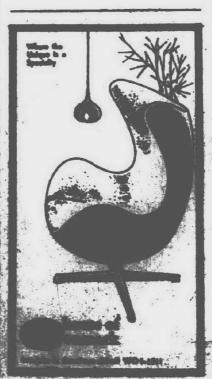
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Tiger coach Art Fowler got his first shot at the big leagues after 10 seasons in the minors. He was a rookie at the age of 32.



AREA DEATHS

MARY MELMOTH. Funeral services for Mrs. Melmoth, 79, of 24730 Roosevelt Ct., Farmington, were held in the Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Milton Ellis of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Melmoth, who died March 16 at home after a short illness, had lived in Farmington two years and prior to her retirement had lived in Franklin for

Survivors include: sons, Robert and Michael; daughter, Mrs. Jenifer Bolenbaugh; nine grand-children and six PETER M. DEVLIN. Funeral services for

Mr. Devlin, 90, of 32718 Grand River. Farmington, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Olivet Cametary, Detroit. The rosary was said in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Mr. Devlin, who died March 18 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia, moved to Farmington in 1969 from the Detroit area after retiring as an officer and director of the Schroeder Paint & Glass Co. of Detroit. He was a lifetime member of Monoghan Council, K-C: Knights of Equity: and past president of the Michigan Credit Men's Assoc.

Survivors include: wife, Gertrude; sons, Dale, Peter D. and Edward; brother, William; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Greer and Mrs. Ada Nutting; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Sinn, 88, of 634 S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Mr. Sinn died March 25 in the West Trail Nursing Home and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sinn was a plumber who moved to Plymouth in 1946 from Elsie. He was a member of the Odd Fellows

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Gertrude) Danol, of Plymouth; Mrs. Carl (Doris) Evey, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Theodore (Oramae) Webb, of Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Winfer (Goldie) Wilkerson of Helmsburg, Ind.; and Mrs. Louis (Daisy) Mason, Mrs. John (Pearl) Lutes and Mrs. John (Myrtle) Parrish, all of Indianapolis; a brother, J. I. Sinn, of Webster City, Ia.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

JULIUS BURNSTINE. Funeral services were held for Dr. Burnstine, 80, of Southfield, in the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield. Buriel was in Adas Shalom Memorial Park in Livonia.

Dr. Burnstine was a physician in Detroit for nearly 60 years and was a member of American, Michigan and Wayne County medical societies. He was a life member of Beth Achim con-He is survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mrs. Lois Levenson and Mrs. Marilyn Herman; four brothers: a sister; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Albend, 66, of 9275 Marlowe, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Paul Thompson. Mr. Alband, known as "Dutch," died March 23 in Botsford General Hospital after a three week illness. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He had lived in Plymouth since his discharge from the Navy in 1936 and was custodian of a UAW building in

his mother, Mrs. Jennie Alband, of (Ardith) Epperson, both of Plymouth, and Mrs. Richard (Muriel) Dennis of Livonia; a son, Andrew W. Alband, of Framingham, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Traxler, of Rochester, and Mrs. Loraine Wilhelm, of Pontiac; a brother,

and two great-grandchildren. CYNTHIA ROSE THOMPSON. Services for Mrs. Thompson, of 30430 Barton, Garden City, we're held at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City in charge of Rev. Charles Marble. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Westland.

Ben Alband, of Utica: 15 grandchildren

Mrs. Thompson died March 28, in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was odist Church.

She is survived by a son John a brother, Truman Bennattne; a sister, Mrs. Lilas Owens; and three grandchil-

DONALD L. ROEDDING. Services for Mr. Roedding, 60, of 675 Sunset, Plymouth, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He died March 23 in Botsford Hospital.

Mr. Roedding was a Burroughs em-ploye and had lived in the Plymouth area for 20 years. He is survived by his wife. Dorothy:

sons Patrick, Dennis and Henry; and three daughters, Mrs. Diane Kozar, Mrs. Patricia Sadler and Mrs. Nora Fulton. WILLIAM ORA SINN. Services for Mr. LIZABETH AGNES GRACE. Services and buriel for Mrs. Grace, of Wayne,

will be held April 1 in Greenville, Ky., following her death March 28. She is survived by a son, Thomas S Grace, of Plymouth, and a daughter, Annie Grace, of Wayne, Arrangements were handled by the Lents Funeral

Home, Wayne.

MRS. EDITH SOCKOW - Services for Mrs. Sockow. 81, of 46 Brookside Place, Northville Township, were held March 31 in the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Lewis S. Brown Jr. officiating. Mrs. Sockow died March 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and burial was in Riverside Ceme-

Mrs. Sockow was born in Phymouth and lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of the Daughters of America of Plymouth and of Plymouth Senior Citizens. .

Surviving are two sons, Clifton W. Sockow and Melvin Sockow, both of Walled Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Winfrey (Elizabeth) Lyons, of Northville; one sister, Mrs. Edna Sockow, also of Northville; 13 grandchildren and 25

MRS. LAURA HARDY. Services for Mrs. Hardy, of 34436 School, Westland, were held in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Burrows of St. David Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardy died March 23 in Wayne County General Hospital. She was 61. She was a nursing service supervisor at Plymouth State Home and Training School. She started her training as a licensed practical nurse in 1957, at the ace of 49, after her husband's death.

She is surviyed by a son, Steven, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Lee Kolb, and four grandchildren.

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Linkletter Opens Town Hall Talks In Livonia

Television star Art Linkletter, former press secretary Liz Carpenter, columnist Roscoe Drummond and Russian-born Nila Magidoff headline the 1971-72 speakers scheduled for the Livonia Town Hall:

The lineup for four lectures was announced by Mrs. Barbara Layman, going into her second year as president of

"We're thrilled at the prospects for this series and we hope the lineup will be equally appealing to the community," Mrs. Layman

LINKLETTER, Mrs. Carpenter and Drummond all are making first-time appearances in the Observer area.

Mrs. Magidoff was a popular speaker for the Livonia Town Hall in 1966 and has a new talk on her recent trip to her native Russia.

The Town Hall talks are scheduled during the months of October, November, January and March in the Terrace Theater in Livonia. All talks begin on Wednesdays at

All speakers also will be guests of honor at celebrity luncheons in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Season tickets for the lectures will be sold for \$10. All proceeds go to American Field Service organizations in Livonia high schools to finance visits from foreign exchange students and to send local students to other

LINKLETTER will launch

A veteran master of ceremonies for long-running radio and television shows such as "People Are Funny" and "House Party," he will relate some of his experiences in the entertainment busi-

Linkletter began his career a radio announcer in 1933 nd directed the San Diego Exposition and Texas cenial before returning to lo as a writer, producer and master of ceremonies.

In 1958 he was the U.S. -State Department's special representative to the Brussels World Fair.

He is author of several best sellers, including "Kids Say the Darndest Things,"



ART LINKLETTER





ROSCOE DRUMMOND

"A Child's Garden of Misinter Down Under."

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"The President was generous with his ranch, too. It was great to be invited there, but relaxing with LBJ is like getting a massage on a roller

Mrs. Carpenter is author of "Ruffles and Flourishes," an account of her time with the Johnson administration. It was published in January of

DRUMMOND, a conservative commentator who writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, will speak Jan. 19, 1972, and ask the question "Is Our Democracy in Peril?"

Inner Potential To Be Explored

The "new" you and how to capture your inner potential for stimulating and satisfying action will be explored by the vivacious over-70 spokeswoman for selfactualization, Dr. Katharine Whiteside Taylor, during a two-day conference, Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Oakland University,

Those interested in new approaches to life and living can register for the Toward Self-Actualization Conference by calling or writing the Conference Department, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063, before March 30. Régistration fee of \$19 includes, tuition, registration, coffee hour and luncheon for both days.

Dr. Taylor has served for boards of education. universities and the U.S. Office of Education as consultant and lecturer on human development, parent education, marriage and family relations in the U.S. and Canada.

She has been a Fulbright lecturer for New Zealand universities, a UNESCO lecturer in Asia, Asia Minor and Europe and a speaker at the World Congress on Mental Health in Paris.

She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the National Council on Family Relations and the Parent Cooperative Preschools International, which she founded.



NILA MAGIDOFF

This analyst of the world formation," "Oops," "I wish and national scene began his I'd said that," and "Linklet- newspaper career in 1924 with the Christian Science Monitor. He was chief of the paper's Washington bureau topic for Liz Carpenter when years following that served for the Marshall Plan, with

until its death, and then joined the Times Syndicate. His reporting has taken him to extensive tours of Africa. South America and the Far East, including Vietnam and

For a time he produced his hard-hitting column in cooperation with his son, Geoffrey Drummond, who died

SCHEDULED TO AP-PEAR March 15, 1972, Nila Magidoff will report on "Driving Through Russia A La Hertz."

The wife of NBC correspondent Robert Magidoff. she met her husband in Moscow in 1937, married him and then waited until 1941 to get permission to come to this country. She arrived a week before Pearl Harbor.

She has made return trips to the Soviet Union in 1958 and 1967, and the last one, made in a rented car, will be the subject of her talk.

40-Up Club Is Planned

Efforts are being made to form a new adult singles cultural group for people 40 and over. The group will be called the Heritage Club.

All interested may send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Heritage Club, P.O. Box 92, Dear-

born Heights, 48127. Club activities will include dinner parties, cultural activities, church fellowship and various outdoor activities. Travel club plans may also



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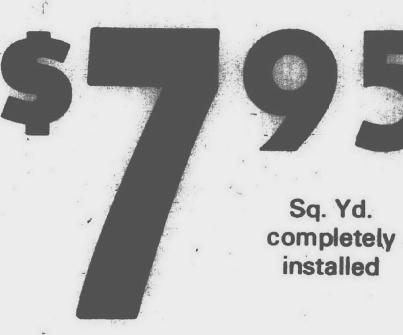
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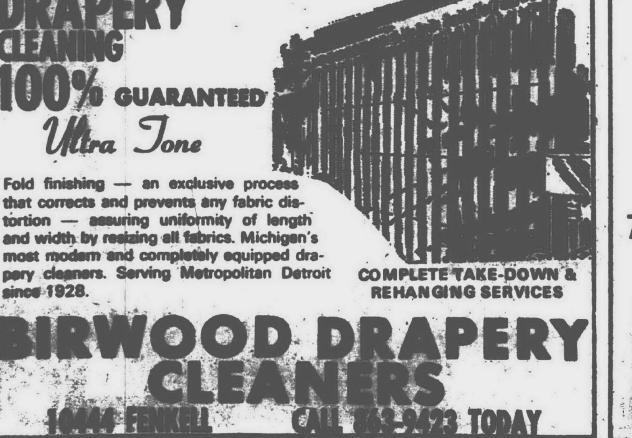
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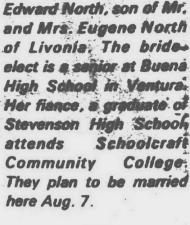
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sommerville of Dawson Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Lee, to Kenneth F. Halibozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halibozek of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect is a senior at Garden City East High School. Her fiance graduated from St. Alphonsus in Dearborn in 1965 and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. A June 26

wedding is planned.

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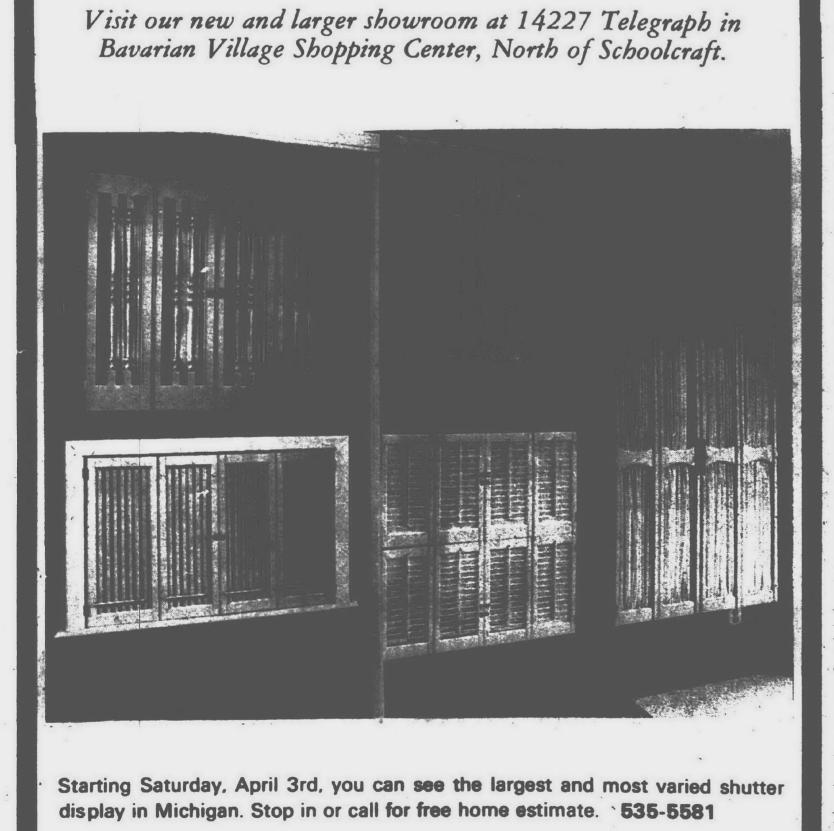
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MARCIA BOEHME Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. MacKinnon of Gary Lane, Boehme of Kathryn Ave- Sagear of Plymouth an-Livonia, announce the nue, Garden City, an- nounce the engagement engagement of their nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra daughter, Catherine Rose, of their daughter, Marcia Kay, to Michael E. Angel, to Charles Edward Sperry Ann, to David R. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil III, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Dr. and Mrs. Mar- Angel of Fort Myers, Fla. Charles E. Sperry of Blue ion D. Barnes of Lookout The bride-elect graduated Skies Avenue, Livonia. Mountain, Tenn. The from Plymouth High a graduate of the Grace Both are students at bride-elect is a graduate School and is employed in Hospital School of Nurs-Schoolcraft Community of Wheaton College in Illi- the office of Storch Prod- ing and her fiance is serv-College. The bride-elect, a nois and has an MA from ucts, Livonia. Her fiance ing in the U.S. Air Force. 1969 graduate of Bentley Michigan State University graduated from high A May wedding is High School, is employed in guidance and student school in Fort Myers and planned. by Chatham Supermarkets personnel. She is resident is serving in the U.S. and her fiance, who grad- counselor and assistant to Navy, stationed with the uated from Stevenson the dean at Wittenberg submarine service at Gro-High School in 1969, University, Springfield, ton, Conn. They plan a works for the Ford Motor Ohio. Her fiance attended June 26 wedding in St. Co. No date has been set Covenant College at Look- Kenneth Catholic Church out Mountain and gradu- in Plymouth. ated from Wheaton. He is a second year medical student in the University of Tennessee College of



SANDRA SAGEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R.



LINDA ANNIEL

Mrs. Mildred Anniel of East Detroit announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Stephen G. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Banks of Cloverdale Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is



MARILYNN BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Township announce the May 22 wedding is planned.



SUSANNA EICHER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Baldwin of Redford Eicher Sr. of Plymouth announce the engagement engagement of their of their daughter, Susandaughter, Marilynn, to na, to Michael J. Yager; Richard Allen Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs: son of Mr. and Mrs. John James Currie of Westland: Stevenson of Bay City. A A September wedding ts



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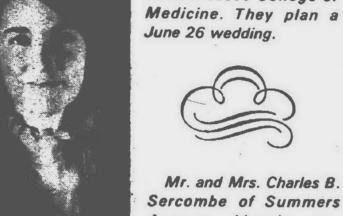
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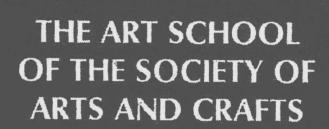
LESLIE FELLER

Dr. and Mrs. Irving F. Bell of Mundelein, Ill. Feller of Ann Arbor an- The bride-elect is a 1969 nounce the engagement of graduate of Stevenson their daughter, Leslie High School and is a stu-Jean, to Edward Jay Atler, 'dent at Michigan State son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy University. Her fiance is in L. Atler of Farmington the Honors College at Township. The bride-elect MSU. No date has been is a senior at the Univer- set for the wedding.



Sercombe of Summers Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Edna, to George Jay Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory





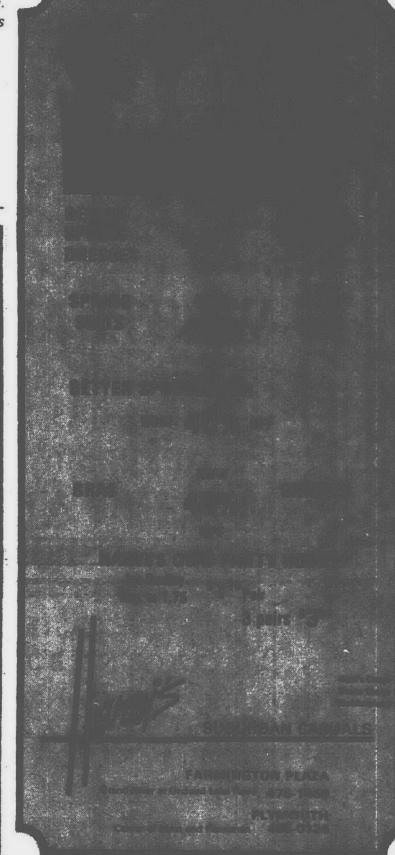
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scheduled for the fall of 1972. However, the State Legislature is considering a bill which would set an election for judges in Wayne County moving enough prisoners for next fall or spring of 1972. from the jail so that penova-

THE RESOLUTION, introduced by Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick, did not specify the amount of millage that might be sought. This would be determined by the board after it is decided what type and size of facility is needed. It is estimated that a maximum secutiry jail for 1,000 prisoners could cost about \$20 million.

The resolution states that "the need for additional county tax millage for county capital improvement programs has been determined" and that "the first priority under the improvement program (should) be, and it hereby is, to build a new county jail."

approved the leasing of two states whose Legislatures barracks at the Detroit voted to implement the plan. House of Correction The net effect of the plan (DeHoCo) to house 150 jail would be to shift two per cent prisoners in order to relieve of the federal income tax the overcrowding of the jail. paid in a state to the state

and make other renovations paid by the taxpayers. necessary for the project. the cost involves the hiring capita basis.

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Members of the board stressed that they considered use of DeHoCo as a temporaty measure aimed at re-

tion of the building can begin. Eighteen months ago, the Board of Commissioners appropriated \$1.5 million for major renovations at the jail, but the work has been stalled because of the jail overcrowding.

IN OTHER actions, the commissioners approved a proposal by Commissioner Frederick Yates, of Detroit, urging that two per cent of federal income tax receipts go to the states instead of the federal government.

Wayne County will seek to muster national support behind the proposal which would require an act of Congress in order to be effected.

The Commissioners also corporations would go to

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Inkster and Wayne. While half of the council's budget comes from the United Fund, the council must raise the other half itself and contacts groups, and companies for \$25 memberships and other members for \$15 and \$25.

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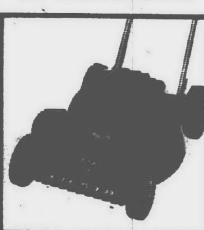
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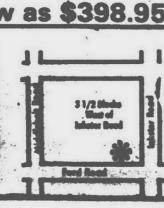
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ospital Board Raises Rates 20%

By Leonard Poger The rising cost of health care and employes' wages and fringe benefits has boosted the Peoples Comnunity Hospital Authority's room rates nearly 21% starting April 1.

The authority's board of directors, which includes members from the Westland and Garden City member communities, agreed Thursday to raise the daily rate for semi-private rooms from 343 to \$52 to support a proposed budget of \$32,300,000.

THE BUDGET shows an increase of 13.5% but there were obvious signs that there imay be another boost in expenditures-which are usually reflected in the daily room rates and charges for other hospital services.

The Service Employes' International Union, which includes the 1,000 hourly-rate employes of PCHA, rejected a 15.7% increase in wages by a 225-187 vote Thursday

tative budget since it faces a ploye's base pay of 1966. mandatory April 1 deadline for the budget action.

The board and administration of the authority, which owns and operates four public hospitals, will repeat their offer to the employes' union in the hope that it will be accepted eventually.

DESPITE THE increase in room rates, highest boost in the authority's 26-year history, PCHA rates are still under most of the metropolitan Detroit hospitals of similar size, the board noted.

Before Thursday's increase. PCHA's \$43 rate was lower than 12 other hospitals listed in a survey.

After the increase, PCHA is ahead only of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and

Memorial Hospital of Monroe, which have semi-private room rates of 346 anti 250. respectively.

Increasing even more than the room rates are charges for a variety of services in the hospital.

For example, pediatrics rooms will go up from \$43 to delivery room charges will go up from \$75 to \$100.

ROGER J. REMER of Flat Rock, board treasurer and finance committee chairman, pointed out to board members that of the \$9 room increase, \$7.70 was directly related to the proposed wage boosts and additional fringe benefits rejected that night by the union membership.

"In the past, I have promised only one rate increase per fiscal year," Remer said. But I can't say that this time. We may need an interim room rate increase later this year."

In the past five years, PCHA has granted wage and The board formally went fringe benefits boosts of \$1.39 ahead and approved the ten- per hour or 77% over em-

Remer also pointed out that 75% of the budget is pegged for staff salaries and fringe benefits.

The board treasurer also

"LABOR expenditures contine to be the major factor contributing to mounting health care costs, reflecting a consistent wage and salary 'catch-up' trend that has had tremendous impact on hospital budgets over the past five

"About 75% of this proposed increased outlay for wages, and checks. salaries, and fringe benefits for our employes."

Remer also said that while crease is the largest single

analysis of our projected net revenue reveals that if will provide only a break-even operation at two of our hospitals (Bever in Yosilanti and Seaway in Trenton) while at Annapolis (in Wayne) and Outer Drive (in Lincoln Park) much of the excess it will generate will be lost through rate re-determinations (or possible room rate boosts in the upcoming fiscal

THE BOARD finance man also told his colleagues that there are other important factors they should consider in approving the new budget:

There is about \$1 millior planned for capital expenditures at the four PCHA hospitals for the 18-month period from Jan. 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972; it reflects catch-up costs incurred in the construction delays at Beyer. and Seaway Hospitals; and it fails to include about \$135,000 additional costs in the final wage settlement negotiated over and above the figure the board had hoped to settle for.

The budget for the next fiscal year gained the support of the four Garden City and Westland board members

SUPPORTING the budget, which was adopted 24-4, were Mrs. Justine Barns, Dale Hoover, and Kenneth Murray of Westland, and Rev. R. R. Rives of Garden City.

One of the more vocal opponents of the budget, Tracy Salisbury of Ecorse, claimed that the budget "is somewhat cash budget of \$32.3 million loose" and that only two offiwill be required to defray the cers sign all of the vouchers

"The budget is only a guideline and only two persons approve of all of the inthe \$9 per day room rate in-ternal spending." Salisbury added.

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Board Members Clash

Peoples Community Hospital Authority staged a short but heated verbal clash Thursday during discussion of the new -budget for the 1971-72 fiscal

The arguments began when Tracy Salisbury, of Ecorse questioned the need for proposed increases in the budget. which was eventually approved 24-14.

SALISBURY, who was defeated in a race for board chairman last month by a one-vote margin, claimed that there is a conflict of interest issue within the authority which the officers failed to resolve.

He waved envelopes which he said contained "letters of evidence" and said he would turn over the material to the state attorney general and county prosecutor.

Salisbury, whose comments drew rebuttals from Westland and Garden City board members, claimed that a majority of the 46-member board acts as "yes men" and administration.

cussion, Salisbury included other remarks by Kenneth Rev. R. R. Rives of Garden Murray of Westland, the City in his criticism although Mayor Patrick Norton of "I'm going to keep a watch Wayne, a PCHA board mem- on you." ber, replied that "no one on the board is held in more would start packing his pisrespect" than Rev. Rives. In addition, Dale Hoover,

Board members of the Westland board member, after the board meeting mittee meetings and never offers any information on the

> Mrs. Justine Barns, also of Westland, said she objected to Salisbury's claim that the board had "crucified" a hospital authority employe who was recently fired for misuse of PCHA vouchers.

She also pointed out that the personnel committee's action upheld the administration's firing of Chris Myers, a plant engineer. The committee action came after a and administration have lengthy appeal hearing was held for Myers.

Salisbury, who told Board Chairman Donald Pizzimenti and Dr. Karl Klicka, executive director, that "their days are numbered," was also informed Thursday night by Pizzimenti that Salisbury was being removed as vice chairman of the PCHA's finance committee.

"This was done to give you more time for your investi-"rubber stamps" for the gations," Pizzimenti told Salisbury.

When Salisbury's com-AT ONE POINT in the dis- ments were greeted with Ecorse board member said,

Murray replied that he

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pointed out that Salisbury about the conflict of interest just "smirks" when he at- charge, Salisbury told The tends PCHA personnel com- Observer that it involves several employes who worked on company time to alleged conflict of interest bill patients for emergency room service by doctors. The employes had their own billing service for doctors, Salisbury said, but were doing their private work on authority time.

charges and said that the employes were actually working on their own time on a contract which has the emergency room doctors bill patients separately from the hospital billing.

The situation was tightened up later when the authority added two more billing clerks and decided to have the emergency room patients billed directly by the authority, he said.

Templin Ends Training

LIVONIA Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas A. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Templin of 18094 Floral, Livonia, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of

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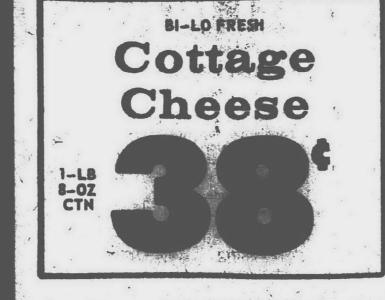
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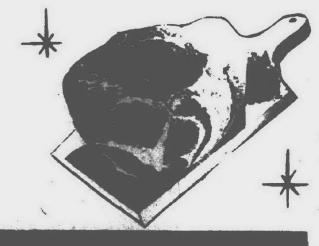


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Speaking at the monthly need for over-all planning, missioners could go no furmeeting of the Livonia stating that each community ther in streamlining than combine the offices of county

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A Detroit resident, Fitz-Patrick operates an industrial medical clinic in Livonia.

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said there's a great need for checks with the county plan- clerk and the register of streamlining the multiple ning boards. As a result, he deeds. said, we have a series of systems that may not fit into each other as our population to move out to newer areas.

"We are trying to go out into society," he smiled, a County Board of Health? "wearing the clothes we had when we were kids. Our present system is just that much

spreads and people continue

The county chairman told his listeners that the Com-

Area Men Benefit In

Three Observerland residents will benefit from \$851,000 in grants to Wayne State University.

Included was a grant of \$8,400 from the American Chemical Society to fund a study being conducted by Prof. Pierter K. Rol, of 22011 Ivanhoe Lane, Southfield.

Martin Barr, of 20285 Beechaven. Southfield, dean of WSU's College of Pharmacy. will supervise a \$7,950 study at Detroit General Hospital for the Federal Regional Medical Program. The study will evaluate the quality and condition of patient medica-

Standley K. Stynes, 'of 35260 Scone, Livonia, acting dean of the WSU College of Engineering, was part of a two-man tream granted an additional \$1,500 by the Claude B. Schneible Co., of Holly, Mich., to continue research and development of a centrifugal gas scrubber for industrial control of air pollu-



WALTER O. BOYLE of Livonia was recently promoted to senior vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. Boyle, who was formerly the vice president of finance, has been in the food industry for 27 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Louisville.

WSU Aid

Dr. Rol is studying the interactions of two merging beams of atomic particles generated in a vacuum. He works in WSU's Research Institute for Engineering Sci-

tion programs at the hospital.



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"Government must rid themselves of the illusion perity by pouring taxpayers' And I urge you to lend the is not only a duplication of subsidies into uneconomic support needed to bring us up from Indiana University. services, but a duplication of ventures. And all of us must to date."

today's problems by mortgaging the future."

AFTER MAKING his point, Chairman FitzPatrick urged his listeners to support the findings of the Citizens Research Council that recently completed a study for the stream-lining of the county government.

"I stand solidly behind that the industry or what custom- report," the Chairman emphasized, "and I urge you to get behind the move.

"Our board doesn't have you can find a way to pros- the power, but the people do.



J. L. KAYS. of 16729 Golfview Dr., Livonia, has been appointed material handling manager for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. He joined the firm in 1954. Kays graduated years, all in Detroit.

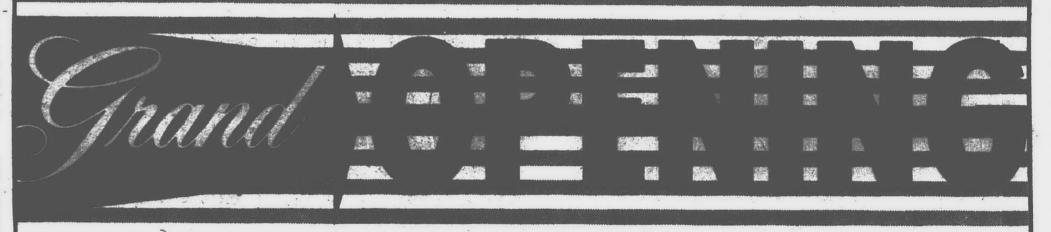


WILLIAM W. TAYLOR. of 8926 Hillcrest Ave., Livonia, has been appointed fiber glass sales manager for Kohler Co., the Kohler, Wis., manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and fittings. Taylor has been with Kohler for 19

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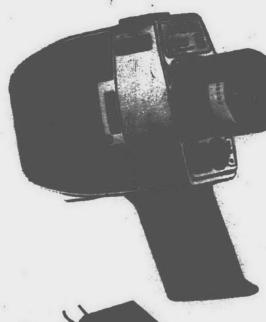
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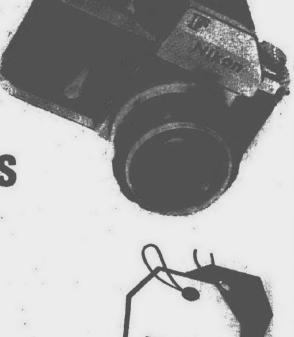
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He joined Republic in

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lege students named to the mison Court; Rose M. Jendean's list for the fall semes- kins, 35908 Meadowbrook.

Those honored were an-Keene, vice president for instruction, who has notified and congratulated each through personal letter.

Placement on the list is accorded full-time students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 (B-plus) or higher during the semester. Of the 132 named, Dr. Keene said 25 had perfect 4.0 (A) averages. Dean's list scholars, by

community, are: **GARDEN CITY**

Burnly, 4.0; Kenneth L. Poorman, 33200 Rosslyn, 4.0; David W. Bailey, 5709 Gilman; Carol A. Hunter, 28515 Bock; Donna J. Deiling, 6503 Gilman; Brenda J. Creech, 6715 Schaller Drive; Dennis R. Kwapis, 29017 Sheridan; Susan K. White, 31235 Barton; Jean A. Perez, 843 Deering; Susan C. Miller, 629 Lathers; Daniel L. Wettlaufer, 30950 Pardo. LIVONIA

Nancy A. Hunter, 31301 Westfield, 4.0; Linda K. Roach, 30732 Grandon, 4.0; Joanne F. Kiselewski, 12200 Farmington Road, 4.0; John D. Gruner, 34429 Wood Drive, 4.0; David P. Crowell, 9178 Adams, 4.0; Kaye F.

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> Gregory J. Yanalunas, 31669 Bennett; Evelyn J. Urbanski, 9468 Gillman; Eliz-32221 Maryland; Mohamad A. Drive; Robert L. Breithaupt, 36444 Roycroft.

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L. Primeau, 9940 Cavell.

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Recognition for outstand-ing scholarship has been ex-mann, 2003 Lori Street; Pa-Saranen, 35247 Pinetree; Richard J. Teeple, 39261 Gloucester; Rita K. Bur. 7400

Gumbleton Speaker For SC

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, vicar general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the speaker for commencement exercises on May 23 at Schoolcraft Community College.

The topic of Bishop Gumbleton's speech has not been announced yet. The ceremony will be held in the new Physical Education facility, and an audience of more than 1,200 persons is expected.

Bishop Gumbleton was ordained by the late Cardinal Edward Mooney in 1956. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary and St. John's Proyincial / Seminary in Plymouth. He also holds a doctorate in canon law from **Pontifical Lateran University**

His activities in the Detroit area include the directorship of a "brain-storming" survey to uncover priests' ideas for renewal, founding of the Archdiocesan Poverty Program, and formerly directing the Archdiocesan Community Affairs Department and the Archdiocesan Building Commission.

Rooms Are Dennis A. Tosh, 35991 Old At S'craft

The growing student population and the lack of new classroom facilities resulted in the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees moving to have a plan drawn up for the use of portable buildings.

trustees voted unanimously to hire an architect from Hammill-Becker, Associates, Inc. on a consulting basis to develop a floor plan for movable buildings on the campus.

An estimated 18,500 square feet of space will be needed by mid-August of this year. The space needed includes general classrooms, office space, six labs, and storage space.

The six labs are for occupational therapy, medical records, civil technology, automotive service, electronics -- medical technology, and biology.

5,353 At Schoolcraft

A total of 5,353 students are enrolled at Schoolcraft Community College for the winter semester term.

A report submitted to the Board of Trustees last week showed 3,606 resident students were enrolled and 1,745 nonresidents. In both cases the men outnumbered the female students with 2,149 male and 1,459 female resident students and 1,229 male and 516 female non-residents.

The vocational-technical showed high enrollments with 2,320 students.

The number of full year equated students was set at 1,596 and together with an estimated figure of 324 spring enrollments, the total number of full time students for the year was set at 3,719.

None Denied

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A discussion on the use of Trustee William Second said the Schoolcraft College that the "people who pay for it physical education facilities (the building) can't get near it came up at the trustee because we take up all the meeting Wednesday with a time." student asking for more time for student use and a trustee asking for more community

The discussion resulted after a report submitted to the board stated that keeping the facilities open on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. would cost the district \$18,448.

But a student representa tive, Mark McQuesten, said the building is not available to the student body enough.

The board moved to have a more detailed report drawn up

college of osteopathy in Chicago and an exten leave was granted Mrs. Bernadette Steffke, aninstructor in the nursing

Mrs. Suzanne Kaplan, on the operating costs of the English instructor, was facilities including a fee granted a sabbatical leave to schedule that could alleviate study Greco, Judeo and Christian myth in literature.

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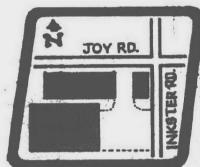


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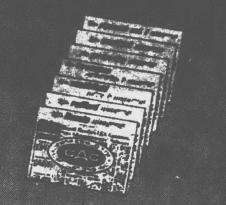
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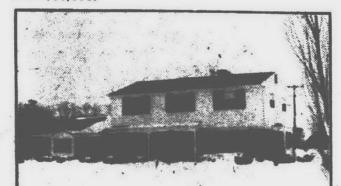
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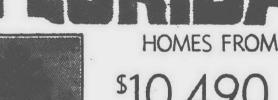
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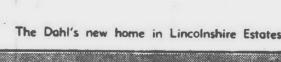
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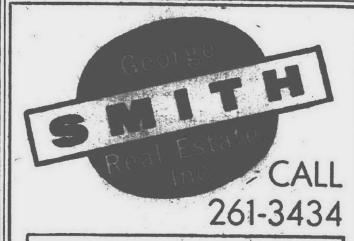
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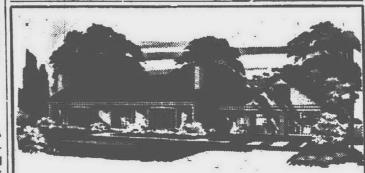
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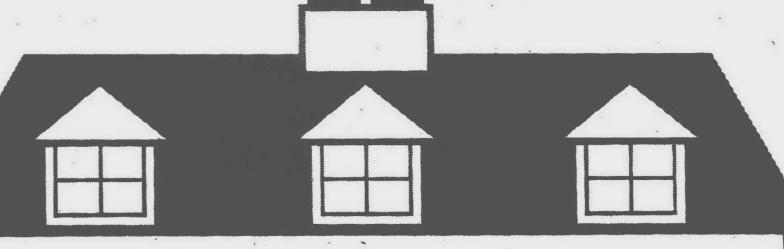
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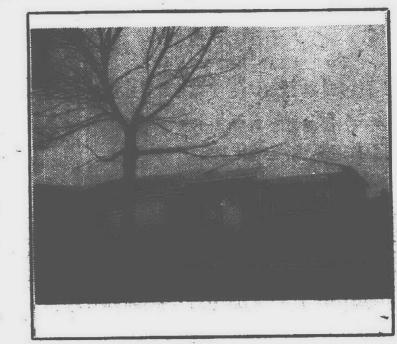
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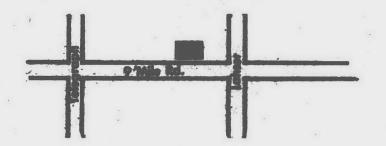
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3-28 Domestic

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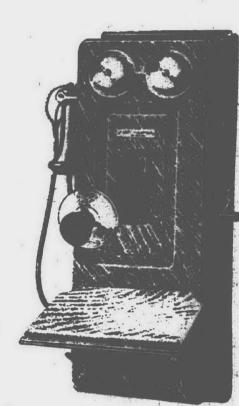
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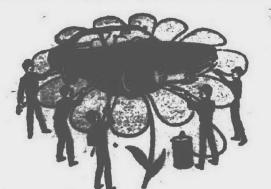
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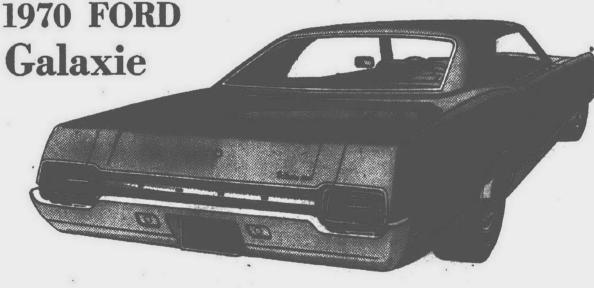
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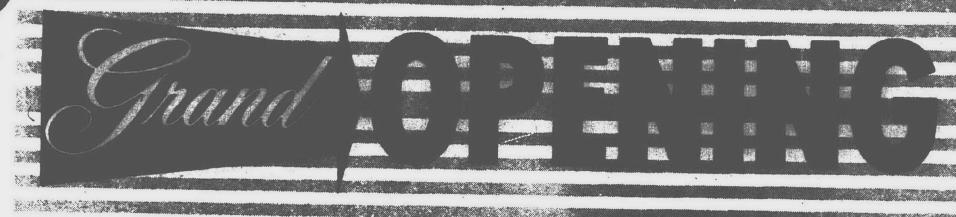
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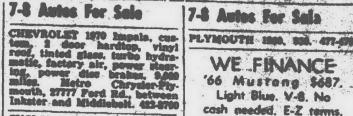
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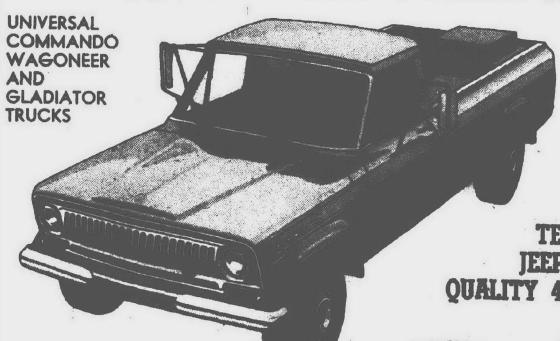
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Schoolcraft College will go to court Friday to answer the charge that it should be prevented from holding its June 10 trustees election unless there is "one-man, one-vote" reapportionment.

College attorney Edward Draugelis, of Plymouth, will represent the trustees and the secretaries of three K-12 school districts that are members of the Schoolcraft community college district.

THERE HAVE been several strategy changes since Roger Craig, attorney for the plaintiffs, announced the suit more than a week ago:

•Rather than a group of members of the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the plaintiffs will be Neil de-Stigter, as an individual and chairman of NDCL, and the NDCL itself.

 James Boswell, a Schoolcraft trustee from Livonia who has been out of the public view for more than a year, has had his name State Supreme Court Jan. 1. dropped from the original list of plaintiffs. Because he is Livonia School District, with not an NDC member, he is not a plaintiff at all. He did, however, attend a party last weekend to raise funds to prosecute the case.



ROGER CRAIG **NDC Attorney**

of Appeals as he had originally planned.

THE CASE has been assigned to the newest member of the Circuit bench-Roland L. Olzark, who was appointed by Republican Gov. William Milliken when Judge Swainson moved up to the

Basis of the suit is that the as great a population as the other four member districts put together, still gets only one assigned seat on the Schoolcraft board, the same • For complex legal rea- as the other members.



EDWARD DRAUGELIS College Attorney

Besides the college district, defendents include the Livonia: Plymouth and Garden City school district secretaries, who conduct the petitions is April 26. election of college trustees at the same time as regular

school elections. (Clarenceville and Northville school districts aren't scheduled to elect their trustees to the Schoolcraft board, hence aren't named as de-

asks two things:

rather than in the State Court , be affected by this suits), der the present law,

That the court issue a writ of mandamus ordering the college trustees to submit a plan for holding elections on a "one-man, one-vote" hasis. If the college fails to come up with a plan, then the court is asked to order an atlarge election of trustees.

At last Wednesday's Schoolcraft board meeting. Draugelis advised trustees that they have two options if the court rules the present system unconstitutional.

Either the court could decide how to hold the election, he said, or the board could present the State Legislature a plan of reapportionment.

Draugelis said he was "surprised" by the timing of the NDC suit. Deadline for candidates to file nominating

In response to a question, Draugelis said he knew of no other suits in the state on the reapportionment of community college districts.

The NDC suit came almost exactly a year after the U.S. Supreme Court, in a Kansas City, Mo. case, ruled that THE deSTIGTER-NDC suit two-year colleges are affected by the "one-man, one-• That the school officials vote" rule, which had in rebe restrained by the court cent years been applied to sons, Craig filed his case in (Three trustees are elected from receiving and process- state legislatures, county Wayne County Circuit Court, at-large and will probably not ing nominating petitions un- boards and municipal councils.

At-Large Vote Could Hurt NDC By TIM RICHARD

The New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the liberal political club which is asking a court to order "one-man. one-vote" apportionment for the Schoolcraft College District, may find itself on the horns of a political dilemma if it wins its legal case.

And that dilemma could be embarrassing for a group which started the suit frankly as "an image-builder-doing something for the people in Livonia," as one member put

Here is how it could-and likely may-work out:

NDC ATTORNEY Roger Two area men will be part Craig is confident he has an open-and-shut case; that Circuit Judge Roland Olzark will troit Diesel Allison Division rule the present "one-district, one-vote" apportion-Assuming newly-created ment violates the U.S. Conpositions in the move destitution. signed to provide more flexi-

Craig's brief would give the college two options if it loses: Either it could submit to the court its own reapportionment plan, or it could let the court order an at-large

'In reality, there is a third option: The State Legislature could rewrite the college district election law to conform to the constitution.)

AS A PRACTICAL matter. it may be impossible for anyone-a college board, a judge or a legislature--to nated as "Michigan Commundraw up a set of wards for a ity College Scholars," each of for planning distributor college district of more than them receiving an honorar-200,000 population.

analysis

One reason: Time is short: the filing date for candidates is April 26.

Another reason: The U.S. census figures are based on municipal boundaries and census tract lines-not school district lines. School district boundaries meander crazily. often following the property lines of 19th century farms that no longer exist.

Plymouth School District, for example, includes not only Plymouth city and township but a major part of Can-

Help Based On Need, Not Scholarship

recommendation to change tricts of equal population. both the name and policy of

In the past, financial awards were given to outstanding students transferring from Michigan public junior and community col-

Under the new program, such students will be desigium of \$50.

ton Township and teensy-weensy probable Northville-and Salem Townships. It may take a special census to get adequate figures to draw up-wards for the Schoolcraft-College district.

Craig expects that if Judge Olzark rules for the NDC, he will order an at-large election on June 10.

WHICH LEADS to NDC's

An at-large election is likely to be highly unpopular with the voting public. There's a lot of community? jealousy between historic Plymouth and mushrooming Livonia: there's fear in little Northville and tiny Clarenceville of being overshadowed by the bigger districts.

Indeed, NDC members themselves don't want atlarge elections. This observer polled many of them at a recent meeting and found ANN ARBOR them unanimously in favor-University of Michigan of electing Schoolcraft trusregents have approved a tees from single-member dis-

Thus, an NDC legal victhe Michigan Public Junior tory could result in an at-College Scholarship program. large election that would aiienate the very voters before whom the NDC would like to appear as heroes.

Nevertheless, NDC members are adamant that they want a favorable court ruling immediately if not sooner. They'll not hear of a compromise-allowing the 1971 election to be conducted along the present lines, with the 1972 election to be run reapportioned lines.



