

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 58 16 Pages, 2 Sections

what's inside

Candidates Tops

One of former police chief Herbert Straley's big campaigns of 1970 was to get permission to hire two additional Plymouth patrolmen. Straley is gone, but the applicants for the jobs were called one of the best groups ever to take the examination.

Page 2A

Happy Anniversary

It has been 25 years since a group of World War II veterans gathered to plan a new fraternal service organization for Plymouth. Their efforts resulted in establishment of the Mayflower Post of the VFW, and a giant birthday party will mark the 25th anniversary.

Page 2A

A Laugh For Joe

Remember Joe Tarantino? Even if you don't, The Stroller does and he remembers, too, that a few years ago Joe was in the forefront of an effort to bring about the building of a Plymouth indoor ice rink. The Stroller can hear him laughing all the way from Texas.

Page 4A

Jealous?

Don't be, if your neighbors all are headed Florida-ward this vacation and you are not. Our quick survey indicates so many are going that there'll be lots of room to enjoy spring here.

5A

Sports Views

Sports Editor George Maskin tells about the forthcoming Observer track relays, W. W. Edgar looks at the local bowling situation, and racing writer Doc Minard tells of a lucky horse owner.

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Spotlight on Women	5A

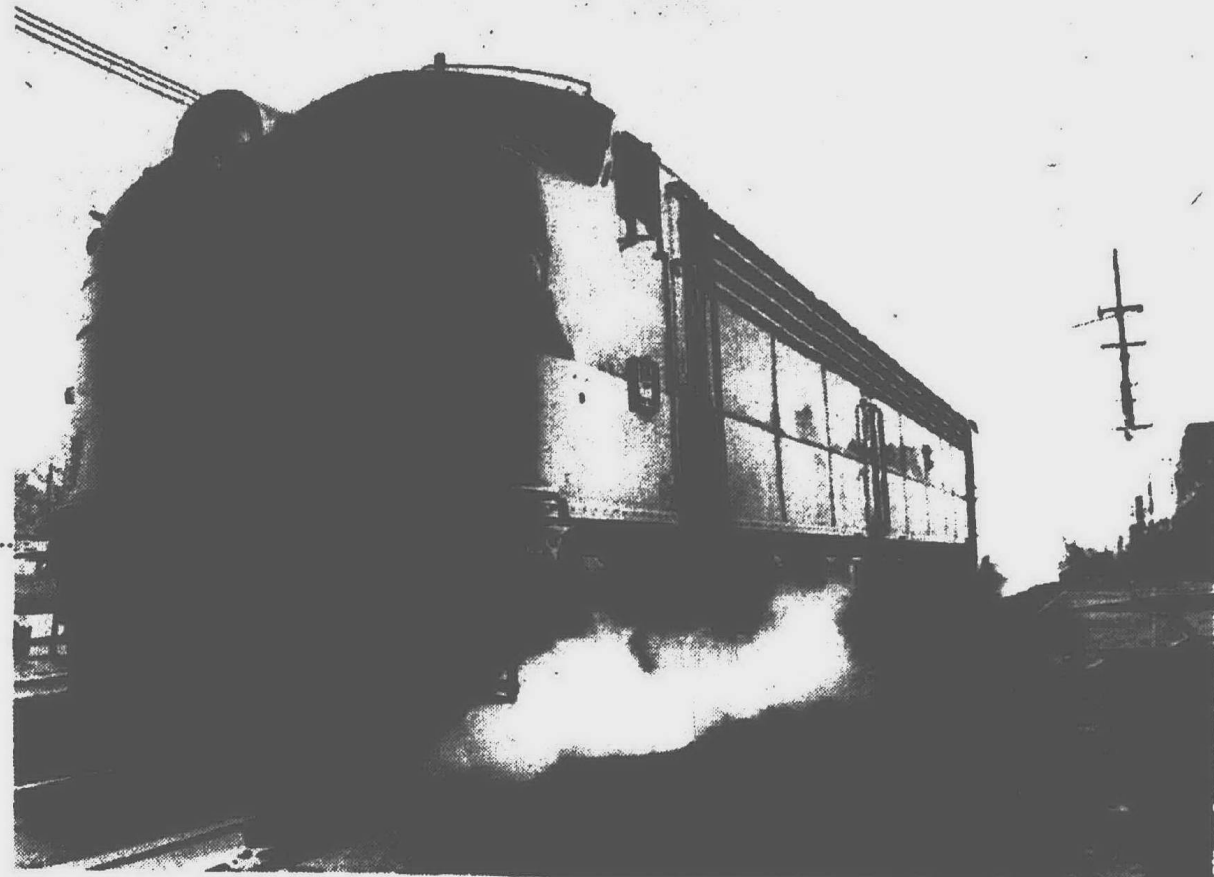
INSIDE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER...



Every effort has been made to provide Observer employees with convenient working conditions and pleasant surroundings in their new home. Work areas are designed for the smoothest possible copy flow and many desks are located near windows that offer a scenic view of the beach forest that stands on the Observer property.



FOUR YEARS AFTER PLYMOUTH incorporated as a village in 1867, the first passenger trains of the Detroit, Howell and Lansing Railroad Co. chugged through here. The depot on Division Street (left) is likely to see



that century of service come to an end April 30 when a diesel and its one coach like this stop for passengers for the last time. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Passenger Train Service Doomed

By FRED DELANO

Plymouth's last glimmering hope that passenger railroad service might be continued here after April 30 apparently died this week in Washington.

Federal officials sounded the death knell when they said that the State would have to provide total financial backing to keep the Detroit-Lansing-Grand Rapids line alive.

Thus, it is a foregone conclusion that a century-old era for Plymouth as a passenger stop will end Friday, April 30. The last C&O passenger train due here will be the one coming from Detroit, scheduled to arrive at 6:17 p.m.

From that point on, Plymouth's railroad role will be 100 per cent freight.

Mrs. Robert (Edith) White, who is station manager at the Division Street depot, said the site will be strictly a freight office, adding that in that nature it is one of the busiest operated by the C&O in Michigan.

AS THE CROSSROADS for east-west and north-south C&O lines, Plymouth sees nearly 60 trains a day. Major freight customers include such local plants as Ford, Western Electric, Evans Products, Bathey, Spartan and the Packaging Corp.,



EDITH WHITE
Station Manager

creating vast paperwork in the C&O office.

Mrs. White has been a C&O employee for 23 years and expects to continue her service, even though there will be no passenger tickets to sell.

She said that this month of April has brought a big surge in passenger traffic in the form of school groups who board the train here either for Detroit or Lansing. However, this is not a true barometer of passenger usage.

It was the declining traffic throughout the nation which brought about congressional establishment of the National Railroad Passenger Corp., nicknamed Railpax, which will take over the operation of all remaining passenger

trains in the United States May 1.

WHEN RAILPAX announced its new route system, Michigan was left only with one round trip plan which will operate between Detroit and Chicago via Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Niles. Marshall, Albion and Dowagiac also are on the route.

Dr. William Taylor, executive director of Michigan's Interagency Transportation Council, headed a state delegation which met with Railpax officials in Washington, trying to keep two extra lines alive.

One would be Detroit-Toledo service to tie in with a proposed Chicago-Cleveland-Buffalo-New York City route. Taylor said this has a chance because Railpax is willing to pay one-third of the cost if New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan agree to pay the rest.

He expressed no optimism for the plea that service be continued for Plymouth, Lansing and Grand Rapids, with these trains continuing to Chicago via Benton Harbor. Railpax refused to meet any of that expense, which Taylor said would be more than \$1 million a year.

Unless the Legislature provides the funds, the end has been reached and, as Taylor said, "that's a lot of money for so few riders."

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RY.	
BULLETIN BOARD	
PLYMOUTH MICH	
TO DETROIT	6:17 P.M.
TO LANSING	6:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	7:15 P.M.
TO DETROIT	8:15 P.M.
TO LANSING	8:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	9:15 P.M.
TO DETROIT	10:15 P.M.
TO LANSING	10:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	11:15 P.M.
TO DETROIT	12:15 P.M.
TO LANSING	12:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	1:15 P.M.
TO DETROIT	2:15 P.M.
TO LANSING	2:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	3:15 P.M.
TO DETROIT	4:15 P.M.
TO LANSING	4:45 P.M.
TO GRAND RAPIDS	5:15 P.M.

PRESENT RAIL PASSENGER service between Plymouth and such points as Detroit, Toledo, Lansing and Grand Rapids is told on this schedule which hangs on the wall of the Division Street depot. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Analysis Will Be Free

The Council for Community Concerns, which brought "Buzz Line" to Plymouth, is introducing another program in its effort to combat substance abuse within the community.

"Buzz Line" is a weekend telephone service which is manned by volunteers who provide drug information to callers.

Beginning Monday, April 12, area residents will be able to take drugs or other substances to three selected

receiving stations for analysis.

THE RECEIVING stations, set up through the co-operation of druggists Robert Beyer and John Wiltse, are to be located at Beyer Rexall Drugs, both at 480 N. Main and 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., and Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main.

Peter Schweitzer, who is president of the council, said that the procedure will enable anyone, youth or adult, to take a substance, in an envelope, to the pharmacist on

duty at any one of the three stores.

"The pharmacist will mark the envelope with a coded number which will assure anonymity," said Schweitzer. "The individual may then call or stop by the drug store two days later to receive the results."

"Although the analysis cannot be totally conclusive in the identification, it can identify the presence of dangerous or toxic substances. There will be no charge for this service."

Schoolcraft Agrees To Redistricting

By KATHY MORAN

The Schoolcraft College Board conceded on the reapportionment question Thursday and asked for a delay on the June trustees election until the board can draw up a new apportionment plan.

In a hearing on the issue before Judge Roland Olzak in Wayne County Circuit Court, college attorney Edward Draugelis asked for a postponement of the June 10 trustees election until Sept. 13. He also asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus compelling the board to draw up a reapportionment plan.

Basically, these were the requests made by the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the plaintiffs in the case. Their attorney, former State Sen. Roger Craig, concurred with Draugelis' proposal and Judge Olzak approved of the settlement.

DRAUGELIS' action on behalf of the board was, in effect, admitting that the board is illegally constituted in light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision made in March of 1970. The court had ruled that community college districts should be represented according to the "one-man, one-vote" concept.

"We are as concerned about our legality as anyone,

perhaps more than the plaintiffs," Draugelis told the court.

But he added that the board was forced to present this solution because of the lack of time before the expiration of the terms of three trustees.

As a result of the court action, the June election will be postponed until Sept. 13, and all eight trustees will be up for election under the new apportionment rather than three trustees. The new officials will take effect on Oct. 4. The filing date for petitions will be July 27.

THE BASIS on which the NDC filed the suit was the contention that the board was illegally constituted as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

The college district is not constituted under the "one-man, one-vote" rule because the Livonia School District has a far greater population than Clarenceville, Northville, Plymouth and Garden City School Districts. Yet each has one allocated vote.

The Schoolcraft Board maintained that it was legally constituted under the Michigan community college act until told otherwise. It was planning to await a decision from Att. Gen. Frank Kelley before taking any ac-

tion regarding reapportionment.

Under the present plan, one trustee is elected from each of the five K-12 school districts, and three trustees are elected at-large.

The NDC forced the issue to a head by filing a suit in Circuit Court asking for a restraining order on the June election.

"IT IS REALLY tragic that they (the NDC) waited until this has become a political football," board Chairman Jane Moehle said.

But the board met with Draugelis in a closed session Wednesday and decided not to contest the question of reapportionment. They had

been advised by Draugelis and the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone that the U.S. Supreme Court decision would apply to Schoolcraft and that eventually the district would have to be reapportioned.

So they unanimously voted to ask the court to delay the election and allow the board to draw up a reapportionment plan and submit it to the court by June 1.

Attorneys John Thomas representing Plymouth, James Tobin representing Garden City and David Joswick representing Livonia concurred with the recommendation.

"I APPROVE of the plan

wholeheartedly," Judge Olzak said. "I compliment both of you (Draugelis and Craig) on coming to a reasonable conclusion on this matter."

The judge questioned whether the election could legally be postponed until September and if the new election would cause taxpayers any additional expense.

The attorneys said it would be legal to continue the board "de facto" until the election and that a millage election was already scheduled for Sept. 13 so it would not be an additional expense.

A NUMBER of problems come to light as a result of the court action:

• A bill is ready for introduction into the State Legislature asking to have the community college districts divided into equal population districts. If it passes, will the court action, or the legislative action, take precedence?

• If trustees are elected based on a court-approved plan, what will happen to them if a higher court reverses the decision?

• If the whole board has to be re-elected, will Garden City and Northville have grounds for a suit because the terms of their elected representatives will be cut short?

• If the court approves an at-large election, will the current three at-large trustees be allowed to keep their seats?

• Will the present board be able to come up with a plan for equal population districts when the census figures broken down for school district populations are not yet available? The data that is currently available from the census covers only municipal populations.

DRAUGELIS informed the court that two mistakes existed in the complaints that the defendants were served. The complaint named the "Schoolcraft College District" as the defendants when the district is legally known as "Northwest Wayne County Community College District."

Also he said that the population figure cited in the complaint for the Plymouth School District was incorrect because the plaintiffs did not consider the populations from Canton Township, Salem Township and Superior Township that make up the district.

The writ of mandamus will be issued within 10 days and the board will have to come up with a reapportionment plan by June 1 to submit to the court.

City Adds 2 Policemen

PLYMOUTH Approval given more than a year ago by the City Commission for the Plymouth police department to hire two additional officers, a cause former police chief Herbert Straley fought so hard for, has finally had its results.

Capt. Loren L. Johnson, acting police chief, has announced that two men have been added to the force, one a former Detroit policeman, and the other a native of Plymouth.

Michael Gardner, a Detroit police officer for a year, is now on duty in Plymouth. Thomas Bowling, a graduate of Plymouth High School, begins a 256-hour training

course at the Wayne County Sheriff Academy on Monday. Upon completion of the academy, Bowling will be assigned to the Plymouth police force.

Johnson said the two new officers scored the highest out of the original 22 men who took the written and oral examinations for patrolman.

"THIS WAS one of the best groups we've ever given the examination to," the chief said. Of the 22 persons who

Society Elects Plymouth Coed

PLYMOUTH Mrs. David Stertzbach, the former Diane Bundy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bundy of 820 Harding, Plymouth, has been elected chaplain of Theta Mu Theta Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

A 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School, Mrs. Stertzbach is a senior at BJU majoring in practical Christian training.

took the examination, seven passed with a grade of over 90 per cent and another seven passed with a grade of over 80 per cent.

The chief explained that under a state law, men accepted as officers must attend an approved training school prior to be assigned to duty.

"Since Gardner had already had the schooling prior to joining the Detroit police department, he is not required to go to school," said Johnson.

Johnson said Gardner was the second highest man in his academy class.

With the addition of the two new officers, Plymouth's force will now total 16 men, highest in the city's history, the chief pointed out.

Johnson said the month of March was a busy one for the police department. He said police had received "quite a number of destruction of property and petty breaking and entering complaints."

"It is hoped that with the addition of two officers and a change of the working hours, we can solve this problem."

The two new officers, who will reside in Plymouth, are both married. Gardner is the father of two children.



IN FIRST GRADE classrooms throughout the district, this was a week for making Easter baskets. Typifying the serious attention the project required is this view of Jacqueline Kelly as she used her water colors at Starkweather School to put on the finishing touches. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

The Plymouth Bulletin Board

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Plymouth police, 453-8800; Plymouth fire, 453-1313; Sheriff, 721-2222; Plymouth Township fire, 453-2545; Canton Township fire, 453-4114; "Buzz Line" for information on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-4900.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Monday, April 12 - Special meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1260 S. Mill.

JUNIOR POLICE RIFLE CLUB

Monday, April 12 - Registration for boys and girls 12 to 18 will be conducted starting at 7 p.m. for marksmanship classes in the community building at 200 Union. Another registration session is scheduled for the same time Tuesday, and classes will begin April 19.

TOASTMASTER SPEAKEASY CLUB

Monday, April 12 - Men interested in public speaking are invited to the club's 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Hillside Inn. Inn.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Monday, April 12 - Meeting will open at 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall, 150 Fair.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Tuesday, April 13 - The township board of trustees will convene its first April meeting at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

CANTON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Tuesday, April 13 - The April meeting of the township board will convene at 8 p.m. in the Canton fire hall, Canton Center and Cherry Hill Rds.

SPEBSQSA

Tuesday, April 13 - Gordon Limburg will direct barber shop quartet singing starting at 8:30 p.m. in the music room of Central Junior High School.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Tuesday, April 13 - Dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:20 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

ODD FELLOWS

Tuesday, April 13 - Lodge meeting will open at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

MAYFLOWER VFW POST 6695

Tuesday, April 13 - Meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Tuesday, April 13 - Meeting will open at 10 a.m. in this Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

OLGC RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, April 14 - Ladies of the Our Lady of Good Counsel parish will put on a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym of OLGC school, William and Arthur.

HI-12 CLUB

Wednesday, April 14 - Weekly dinner meeting will be at 6:20 p.m. at Lofy's.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, April 14 - Gordon Limburg's songfest for women will open at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of Central Junior High School.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Wednesday, April 14 - Members have a choice of two meetings at 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Wednesday, April 14 - The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will open at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

GRANGE 309

Thursday, April 15 - An open house will be held at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 273 Union.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH

Thursday, April 15 - Weekly luncheon meeting begins at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, April 15 - Social program will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

LIONS CLUB

Thursday, April 15 - Dinner meeting will open at 6:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Inn.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Thursday, April 15 - Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, April 16 - Weekly luncheon meeting will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

VFW ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, April 17 - Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill.

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Saturday, April 17 - General membership meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 110 of Central Junior High School.

VFW Hails 25th Year In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH Plymouth's Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has planned one of its most notable social events for the occasion of the post's 25th anniversary, Saturday, April 17.

A dinner-dance at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, will feature an address by former state VFW commander Pat Foley of Dearborn. His speech will be entitled "Problems Confronting Our Youth of Today."

Special 25-year pins will be awarded those among the more than 300 members who have belonged to the Mayflower Post since it was founded early in 1946. All past commanders are on the committee planning the event.

The Mayflower Post had its beginning when a group of local World War II veterans began considering a fraternal service organization to further their bonds as servicemen, and to perpetuate the ideals for which they served.

The formal mustering in ceremony was held April 11, 1946 at the old Plymouth High School. The first commander was Robert Burley and he was followed by Matt McLellan. Both are deceased.

EARLY MEETINGS were held in various rented locations until, in 1950 under Commander Kenneth Gust, plans were made to purchase property. The present site on Mill was purchased in 1952 and the building was formally dedicated on Feb. 20, 1955.

Commanders active during this period were the late Lee Coolman, Dan Grubeshich, Robert Van Meter, Richard Neale, William Norman and Ed Kopenski.

A lounge was added to the post home in 1961 and 1962 under commanders Oscar Luttermoser and Louis Dely.

Members of the post have been active throughout the 25 years in sponsoring youth activities such as a hockey team, Little League baseball teams and Boy Scout troops.

THE POST also has contributed to numerous community projects and is especially noted for its services to needy veterans and their families.

The post service officer, for many years, has been Gerald Olson.

State and national honors were gained often through the post's excellent color guard which was directed by past commander Hal Young. The guard recently disbanded.

The present commander is Robert Shier and the commander-elect, who will take office during the summer, is Ed Holdsworth.

Of the anniversary celebration Shier said, "Mayflower Post is extremely proud of its many accomplishments and contributions during its quarter century of existence. It is hoped that the anniversary party April 17 will, in part, remind us of our responsibilities in the future."

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

614.003 Estate of WILLIAM K. LEWIS, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 24, 1971, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1305, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Joseph J. Pernick, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mary Jane Lewis, executrix of said estate, 665 Ross, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: March 9, 1971 GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR., Judge of Probate

A True Copy JACK MILAN Deputy Probate Register Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail & Observer 3-27, 4-3, 10

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCAL OR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971, at 8:45 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION
Starkweather Avenue, Dunn Street to Mill Street.
IMPROVEMENT
8-inch Sanitary Sewer, house leads and lift station, Project No. 11240.91.

DISTRICT
Composed of Lots 575, 613, 614, 615, 616, 620, 622a1, and 622a2a of the Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17.

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Publish: April 10, 1971

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH 42350 Ann Arbor Road

Dog Licenses are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Licenses prior to May 28, 1971—\$3.00

(May 31, legal holiday)

Licenses after June 1, 1971—\$5.00

Dogs must have a rabies vaccination and owners must show proof of vaccination when obtaining dog license. Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1 will be subject to violation tickets. Please remember you are also in violation if your dog is permitted to run at large or its frequent whining, barking, yelping or howling shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to persons passing to and from the public highway.

Publish: April 10, 1971 May 8, 1971

HELEN RICHARDSON,
Plymouth Township Clerk



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1971, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, March 15, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

EUGENE S. SLIDER,
City Clerk

Publish: April 10, 1971



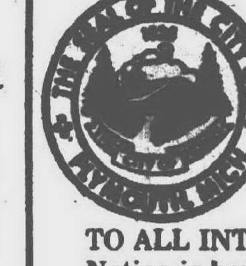
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1971, true copies of the minutes of the Special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, March 29, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

EUGENE S. SLIDER,
City Clerk

Publish: April 10, 1971



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENTS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION
Wing Street, from S. Main Street to Deer Street.
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 34 ft. and 36 ft. back-to-back, with integral curb, sidewalks and driveway aprons where needed, and appurtenances, Project No. 3720.67.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

PUBLISH: April 10, 1971



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENTS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION
Deer Street, from W. Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street.
IMPROVEMENT
Concrete paving 34 ft. back-to-back with integral curb, sidewalks and driveway aprons where needed, and appurtenances, Project No. 3720.63.

DISTRICT
All those lots whose frontage or sideline abuts the improvement.

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolutions of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

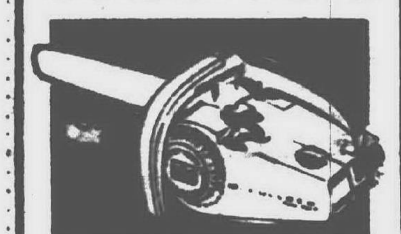
Publish: April 10, 1971

WIN A CHAIN SAW

The McCulloch Corporation is sponsoring a Silver Saw Search on this 25th Anniversary to commemorate the production of its 3,000,000th chain saw — an industry first! If you purchase one of these 25th Anniversary silver saws, you will receive a replacement FREE and be part of a nationwide publicity campaign. So look for "Silver" when you purchase a McCulloch Chain Saw.

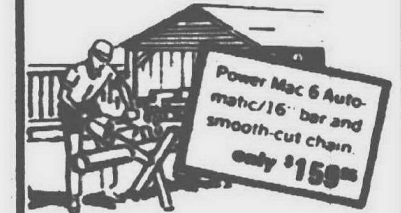
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TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS
LIVONIA HARDWARE (CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY)



The Stroller...

A Laugh For Joe

By W. W. EDGAR

SOMEWHERE DOWN in Texas these nice spring

mornings, Joe Tarantino must be enjoying a good laugh.

Tarantino? Who is he?

The name sounds familiar, but you can't place him?

Well, Joe is the six-foot, dark-haired bundle of energy who was laughed at some years ago when, as chairman of the Plymouth Centennial Committee, he suggested that a skating rink be built downtown as a permanent memorial to the city's first century.

General manager of the Gaylord Packaging Co. at the time, Joe was one of the more aggressive industrial leaders in the community. For that reason Jim Houk, then mayor, named him to head the important centennial committee with instructions to come up with an idea for an outstanding memorial to the city.

It looked like a big assignment, but it didn't deter Joe.

HE WENT to work. He let all and sundry know that his choice for the memorial was an indoor skating rink on the athletic grounds at the high school.

"It's something we've got to have," he told all who would listen, "and it will be a great asset to the community."

Little did he know that opposition of more than a mild nature was building up against him.

He learned the hard way on the night he made his first public report in the city commission chambers.

Pitted against him were groups from the Senior Citizens who asked a senior citizens' home be built as the "fitting" memorial of the first century of life in the city.

Just as firm was another group from the Historical Society who felt just as strongly that a big, new museum would be more in keeping with the idea of a memorial.

Some of the more sophisticated Plymouth folks didn't hesitate to voice the opinion: "We don't want a skating rink downtown. It's absurd to even think of it."

MANY OTHER persons would have been discouraged. But not Joe Tarantino. He marshalled his forces and decided on a bit of strategy.

"Maybe skating rink isn't the right term," they decided. "Maybe we could sell the idea of an ice arena. It sounds better."

So the switch was made and, at the final meeting, the historical group withdrew, claiming it didn't have the funds to go on. They admitted defeat when Tarantino produced architects' drawings for an "arena." And the senior citizens were informed that a home was in the making because of a federal grant.

That left Joe and his group the winner with an ice "arena."

But there's many a slip between the architect's drawings and spade in the ground.

FIRST, IN the heat of his success, Joe was transferred to Dallas, Texas, and Bob Hayman, of Western Electric, was named to succeed him as chairman.

Second, as often happens, a fuss was stirred up in the City Commission, when some of the members balked at building an arena that would be patronized by township children — unless the township helped to finance it.

So, for several years it has lain dormant. Now, it has been taken from the dusty shelves, re-activated with full commission approval, along with a request to raise taxes to help pay for the "ice rink."

Do you wonder why Tarantino must be enjoying a good laugh in far away Texas?

\$3,600 Is

Goal Here For ACS

PLYMOUTH

The American Cancer Society will open its annual crusade in the Plymouth area April 16, hoping to raise at least \$3,600.

In addition to the two-week house-to-house collection, the committee in charge of the drive plans to sponsor such other events as a teenage tag day and a bowling tournament.

Plans for the campaign were set in a recent meeting of the committee which has Vickie Whipple as chairman. Others participating included Fran Anderson, Toni Rust, Fran Ray, Mary Muller, Mike Wier, Wanda Finney, Marilyn Finch, Mary Eggenberger, Noreen Ferrari, Fern Juve and Barbara Olson.

Entires for the bowling tournament, to be called "Bowl Down Cancer" will close at midnight Sunday. Frank Moseri, manager of Plymouth Bowl, where the event will be held, is accepting the entry fees of \$1.

The winner will receive a 16-inch television set which will be presented by Mike Lucci, star defensive player of the Detroit Lions, in a ceremony at Plymouth Bowl. The tourney is open to all league bowlers.



AMONG EAGLE SCOUTS who toured the campus of Wayne State University as part of a recognition day program was Bradford Sincok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sincok of Plymouth. He is third from the left. With him, (from left) are Dr. Egbert Driscoll, associate professor of geology; Clifton Murie, of Sterling Heights; Dr. Willard Parsons, chairman of the geology department, and John Grochocki and Martin Johnson, both of Detroit.

Letters To The Editor

Building Backing Was Widespread

EDITOR:

May I please amend your excellent article on that part of Monday's City Commission meeting which concerned the projected plans for the Plymouth Mail and Observer Building?

Those who worked on the "presentation" had been handed an assignment by the commission: "Show us what demand and support there would be for such a facility."

Since, for obvious reasons, the Observer Newspapers could not be utilized as a soliciting medium — and since the time allotted for accepting Mr. Power's offer was necessarily limited — many representatives of community organizations could not be personally contacted. Those who were have been unanimous in their enthusiasm and willingness to work toward the consummation of the building plans.

The committee had many such statements on hand Monday night, as well as hundreds of names of private citizens. These were only referred to in a general fashion.

However, since letters were read from two of Plymouth's church leaders, it should perhaps be noted that thoughtful and equally forceful letters had been submitted by Rev. Paul Cargo of the First United Methodist Church and by Rev. David Britz of Our Lady of Good Counsel. These and others had a substantial impact on the forward thrust of the ad hoc committee.

I would also like to add that the primary day-to-day function of the place as planned will be as an ice cream, coke, hamburger type of spot, with no age limits, no cover charges, no limit to the time spent dawdling happily over potato chips (or nothing). The fact that the building lends itself in other areas to other community activities is in no way in conflict with this concept.

We're happy that the

"wraps are off" and we can get on with it!

MRS. JAMES RANDALL

Wants To Help Pay For Rink

EDITOR:

I'd like to pay some more taxes.

My husband's middle name is Scrooge and I'm always running out of grocery money before I run out of the week, however...

I would like to see the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth work together on the proposed ice rink.

We reside in the township and strongly feel that we should be allowed to pay our share. Ordinarily we don't rush to spend money, but we feel there is a much better chance of making the rink a reality, hopefully by next winter, if we contribute.

Our home is assessed at \$17,500 and according to figures in Wednesday's Mail & Observer, this works out to a mere \$35 a year increase in taxes. It's one increase we'd be delighted to pay.

It's a small price to pay for the benefits.

1. If we ever move, having an ice rink such a short distance away would be a good selling point. Not everyone is as glibly as we were when we moved into Plymouth. One high school pool and a couple of nearby lakes looked adequate as far as recreational facilities are concerned. As any parent knows, they're not.

2. Our boys play hockey, and we easily spend \$35 a year transporting them to Jackson and Winter Wonderland, besides the time and hamburgers consumed.

3. Because of distances, they don't have much of a chance to practice skating. Plymouth's hockey teams do very well in spite of the handicaps, but championship teams are good for a community's ego.

4. Our daughter takes figure skating lessons in Livonia. A local rink would save that little bit extra we

have to pay as out-of-the-city participants, and there may come a time, if last weekend's ice show was any indication of the interest in skating, when they won't have room for our children.

5. An ice rink won't solve the problems of juvenile delinquency, but it will sure give the teenagers something to do, especially the girls whom Plymouth neglects appallingly.

6. With a local rink so close, even my husband and I can skate more. Watching someone who can skate well makes you wish you could. It's good for the waistline and it's a sport you can enjoy long after you've reached the 40s.

All this for only a \$35 a year investment.

It would be cheap at twice the price.

For once, Plymouths, let's work together.

Name Withheld at Writer's Request

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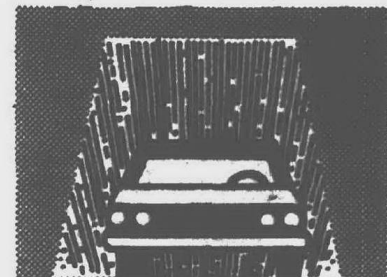
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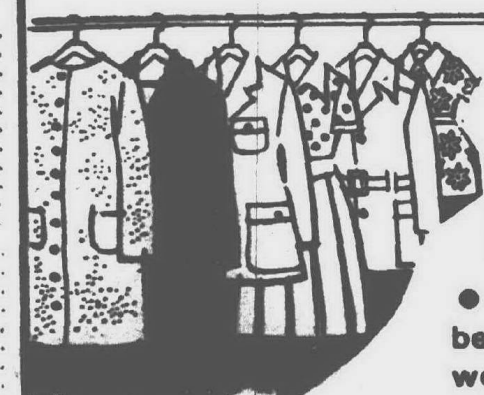
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GL 3-5420 for DRIVER SERVICE

New Rec Director To Attend National Youth Conference

PLYMOUTH

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In addition to the two-week house-to-house collection, the committee in charge of the drive plans to sponsor such other events as a teenage tag day and a bowling tournament.

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The winner will receive a 16-inch television set which will be presented by Mike Lucci, star defensive player of the Detroit Lions, in a ceremony at Plymouth Bowl. The tourney is open to all league bowlers.

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth's new recreation director, Stanley Stenek, has received an invitation from President Nixon to be a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Youth.

Stenek is finishing up his duties this month as superintendent of parks and recreation at Ossining, N. Y., and will begin work in Plymouth on May 1.

Meanwhile, he will attend the presidential conference to be held April 18-22 at Estes Park, Colo.

Delegates to the conference are being asked to help formulate recommendations which address themselves to youth involvement, according to information Stenek has forwarded to City Manager Norman Gaffney.

Of 1,500 delegates to the conference, there will be 1,000 adults and 500 young people between the ages of 14 and 24.

Stenek listed these as among the topics that will be

discussed: foreign relations, race and minority group relations, drugs, education, the draft, poverty, legal rights and justice, employment and the economy, and values, ethics and culture.

the plymouth mail & observer

FRED DeLANO, Editor

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in your
family?



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**'For a new pet or a piano tuner,
try the Observer Classified Section.'
Said Mrs. Robert Plank.**



Mrs. Robert Plank of Livonia, Tonya and Dusty

She also said, "For fun and profit have a rummage sale with the neighbors. Tell people about it in the Observer Classified section."

She said these nice things because they're true. She said them for us and about us because she still remembers the fun she and her neighbors had when they held a successful rummage sale after advertising in the Observer. She said them because she knows that Observer

want ads work in two ways. You can BUY with them. And you can SELL with them. Mrs. Plank plans to sell Tonya's kittens when Tonya has some. Her first rummage sale probably won't be her last. She told us she plans to 'rummage' at one she found advertised just the other day in the Observer. People like Mrs. Plank make us very happy.

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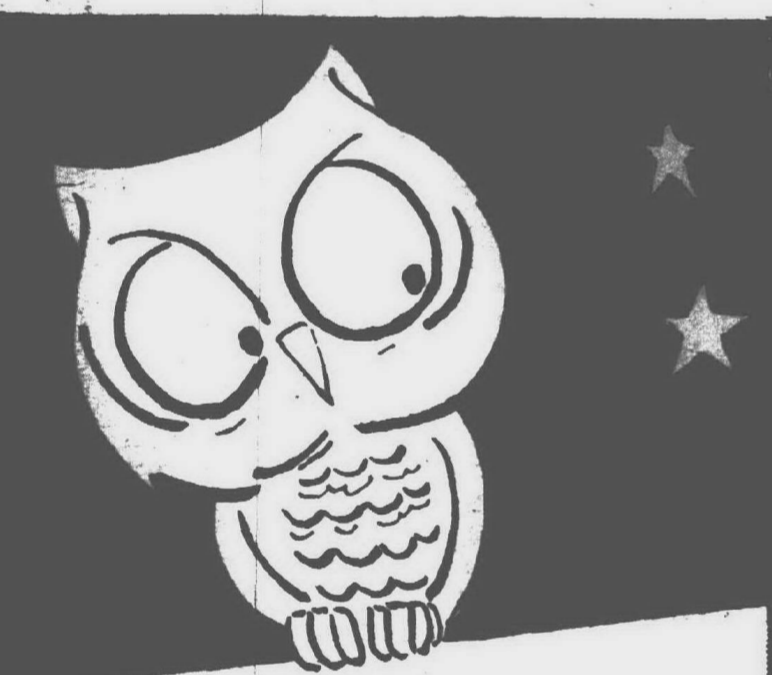
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LEARN LINGERIE SEWING AT CROWLEY'S TUESDAY, April 13th

Barbara Tucker, fashion consultant for the Armo Fabric Company of New York will show you how to sew lingerie at home. Hundreds of hints on tricot fabrics, laces, elastics and threads. She'll have literature and swatch books for you and will answer your questions on any phase of sewing. 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Second Level.

Livonia Mall — 7 Mile at Middlebelt



Wise Shoppers Will Be On The Look-Out For News Of Demery's Big April 14th

NITE OWL SALE

In Wednesday's Observer Newspaper

Demery's

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Farmington Store Only
Farmington Road at 12 Mile Road



ANY FIRST-GRADER knows that the big thing to do at Easter is to color eggs, and these youngsters in Plymouth's Starkweather Elementary school made it a major project just before vacation began. Busy at the dye-pots are Kathy O'Connor (left), Todd Vernard and Robin Jewell. Mrs. Sue Laskowski, student teacher, is making sure all goes well. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

In Florida

Week May Be Rough

By BETTY MASSON

If you felt jealous early Friday morning as you waved goodbye to your Florida-bound neighbors — don't.

Indications are they may be in for a rough week.

A check of travel agencies in Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington shows there are more families than ever before on their way to Florida for the Easter holidays.

According to one, "Florida is going to be so crowded, it's going to fall off into the ocean."

And in Plymouth, a travel expert estimates that inquiries and automobile routings for Florida are up 50 per cent.

"I don't see why they want routings," Mrs. Alison Case mused. "All you have to do is follow the car in front of you."

SHE POINTED OUT that many, who expect to make the 1,500-mile trip in 1½ days will find that there will be delays along the way, on the parts of I-75 that aren't completed around Lake City, Tenn., and on U.S. 11 between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Then when they get there, accommodations may be hard to find. One travel agency reported there are "no hotels we deal with available for Easter." Another said it will be impossible to find that accommodation your neighbor wants right on the beach on either the east or



west coast of Florida.

The Florida migration isn't confined to young people this year. According to Jerry Wilcox of Farmington, more families seem to be flying to Florida, even families with six or seven children.

They plan to economize on the expense of flying (which runs almost \$700 for a family of six) by living efficiency apartments. Smaller families prefer to eat out.

Most airlines have planned extra flights, but they are all sold out, including Delta's 747 flights which carry 370 passengers. Even those who made flight reservations months ago may have some difficulties if they planned to rent a car when they get there. Some car rental agencies are also sold out.

A LIVONIA TRAVEL agency also reports the Caribbean is popular. Its four charter flights to the Bahamas and Jamaica have been sold

out for some time.

In Livonia, air flights to the Bahamas and Jamaica have been sold out for some time.

In Livonia, air flights to the west coast are also sold out, "which cuts out Hawaii."

In Farmington, flights to the West coast are down — "maybe because of the earthquakes," speculates one agent.

Mrs. Case in Plymouth also reported that more people are going east than west. Many plan to combine a little history with a spring break and visit Washington, D.C., Gettysburg and Colonial Williamsburg.

OTHER FAIRLY popular vacation spots for Observerlanders are Mexico City, Acapulco and southern Spain. "It's almost as cheap to go to the Spain as to the Caribbean, because group air fares are sometimes more readily available," observed one agent.

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Spotlight on Women

Esther Bain Is Club Speaker

The Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m., in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Esther Bain, director of Loch Rio, Girlstown, in Belleville, will show slides and speak about the work of the home.

Nine members of the club will attend the spring convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Detroit Hilton Hotel April 13, 14 and 15.

Mrs. Ronald Rupert, 634 South Harvey, Plymouth, is membership chairman of the club.

Party To Have Hawaii Theme

"Hawaiian Enchantment" will be the theme of the annual dessert card party and fashion show of the Catholic Central Mothers' Club Tuesday, April 13.

The party will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the school, 6565 W.

Outer Drive, Detroit.

Mrs. Philip McHugh is general chairman and Mrs. Edward Sherry and Mrs. Zigmund Skupski are co-chairmen. Tickets may be obtained by calling the school.

Alumnae Have Cooking Show

A "Will-Power Plus" cooking demonstration will be given at Consumers Power Company, 11801 Farmington Road, Livonia, on Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ralph A. Lindgren Jr., 36002 Lyman Road, Farmington.

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You can prove this.

This week's Bible Lesson tells about your unity with God, good, and about His love for you.

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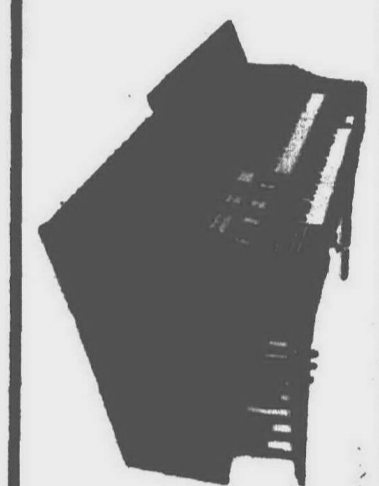
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PLYMOUTH
873 West Ann Arbor Trail, near Harvey



Graduates

Kathleen Lennan of Farmington graduated with honors from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing March 20. She is working in Detroit Children's Hospital.

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From 3 to 8 p.m.
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COMPLETE TAKE-DOWN & REHANGING SERVICES

Farmington Church Breaks Ground Easter

Easter Sunday will be a memorable day for the 3½-year-old University Hills Church, a community ministry in Farmington.

In addition to the traditional celebration of this important date in Christianity, Sunday will also mark the start of a new and unusual church building for the congregation.

Many community dignitaries will join Dr. J. Harold Ellens, pastor of University Hills Church, and his 46-family congregation, for the 10 a.m. groundbreaking.

PARTICIPATING in the ceremony will be Judge John Peikens of the U.S. District Court; Dr. Roderick Smith, Farmington superintendent of schools; Dr. Joseph E. Hill, president of Oakland Community College; and Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, president of John Wesley Colleges.

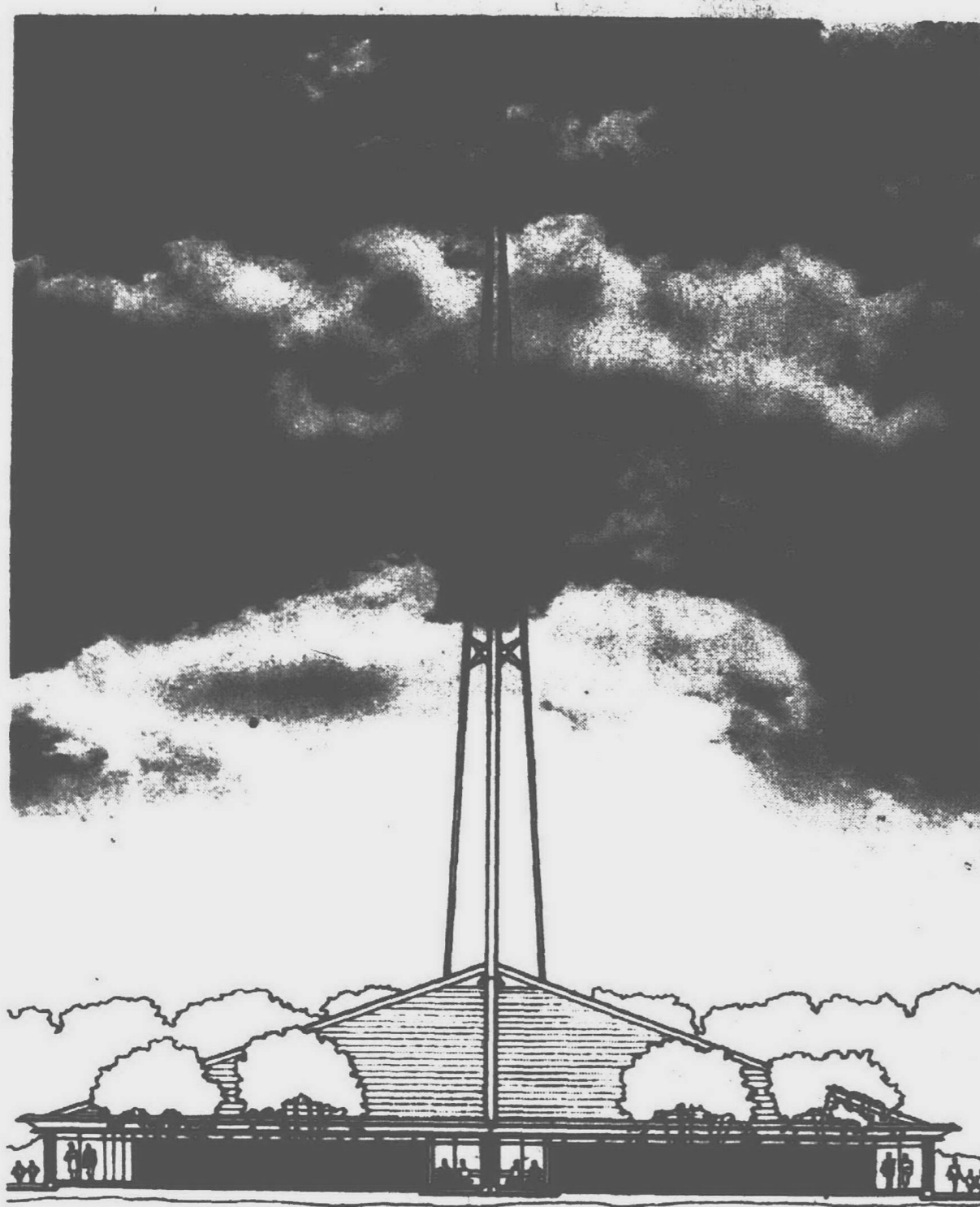
Others are James Manilla, provost of Orchard Ridge Campus, OCC; the Rev. Carl Kaltreider, a Lutheran pastor; the Rev. Stephen Recker, a Catholic priest; and Clifford Strasser, Quakertown councilman.

The new University Hills Church will be on a three-acre site overlooking the I-696 Freeway at Farmington Road. C.H. Haberkorn & Co., Orchard Lake general contractor which will construct the \$200,000 church, cleared the site this week preparatory to Sunday's ceremonies.

Erection of the steel and masonry church was made possible through dedicated and energetic work by members. Financing was arranged by the sale of bonds.

CARL H. DROPPERS, AIA, Cleveland architect and author of a book titled "Christ and Architecture," was commissioned to design the church.

The new church is an equilateral triangle 120 feet



EASTER GROUND-BREAKING — This is an artist's sketch of the new University Hills Church to be erected in Farmington at Farmington Road and the I-696 Freeway. Work will begin after ground is broken Sunday, April 11.

along each side and rising 40 feet high.

It will provide central seating for 320, flanked by Sunday school classrooms for 160 children. Choir and office space will be included in the new building.

A 125-foot, weathering-steel tower topped by a cross will be placed on the building, pinpointing its location for miles around.

Erection of the tower will be a highlight of the six-month construction schedule. C.H.

Haberkorn III, president of the contracting firm, said the tower will be lifted into place about June 15.

The new church, including a parking area for 70 cars, is scheduled for completion in mid-October.

Seminary President Is Speaker

Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colo., will be the speaker at the annual sunrise service in Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middle Belt, south of Five Mile, Livonia.

The service will be at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday, and will also feature a trumpet trio.

Dr. Grounds will also speak at the 9:30 a.m. service in the church.

Dr. Grounds, as well as being a leading educator, is in demand as a speaker at Bible conferences and university campus meetings across the nation.

The seminary is a graduate school of theology, preparing leaders primarily for the Conservative Baptist Association of America. It was founded in 1950 and this year was granted full membership in the American Association of Theological Schools.

Top Pledge

See Carvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Carvell of Farmington and sophomore at Western Michigan University, has been voted pledge mistress and outstanding pledge for Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority on the WMU campus.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOUR
United Presbyterian Church
36800 Cherry Hill
Westland
Weekly Worship and Church School
10 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Services
7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Loren M. Schwan, Pastor
728-1088

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
of Detroit
EASTER SUNDAY
11 a.m. Worship Service
"Here and Now"
Special Baptismal Service and Handfasting
Southfield Rd.
near 8 Mile
Dr. R. Merrill Jones, Pastor



THE REV. THEODORE HESBURGH, CSC



MRS. JOAN GANZ COONEY

Originator Of TV Series Gets Award

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop which produces "Sesame Street," The Rev. Theodore M. Heshburgh, CSC, president of the University of Notre Dame, and Col. James McDivitt, Apollo astronaut, will be honored in Detroit Thursday, April 15.

They will receive citations and medallions from the President's Cabinet of the University of Detroit, at its annual awards dinner. Some 700 civic and social leaders are expected to attend.

All will be honored for their contributions to the American way of life.

Father Heshburgh was appointed president of Notre Dame in 1952. He has received 33 honorary degrees since 1954, and has received many awards here and abroad.

It was Mrs. Cooney who began a study of potential uses of TV for preschool education. Her findings led to the proposal for an experimental TV series and "Sesame Street" was the result.

The 10-carat gold President's Cabinet medals

Church Guild To Hold Party

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church will hold a spring card party on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the church hall, Evergreen near Ford Road, Detroit.

Donation is \$1.50. For reservations call Mrs. Helen Marusowski, 6832 Faust, Detroit.

will be presented to each of the recipients on a red, white and blue neck scarf.

The President's Cabinet consists of alumni and friends who have a vital interest in the future of the university.

Sale Aids 3 Causes

The Women's Association of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will sponsor a rummage and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Proceeds will be shared with Boy Scout Troop 888, a troop of retarded boys at Cooper School Annex, the Community Commission on Drug Abuse and the FISH for Livonians volunteer group.

Hours for the sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Women's association members will be at the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to receive donated items.

Mrs. Thomas Patterson and Mrs. Fred Davis are co-chairmen for the project.

AREA DEATHS

OTTO REAMER—Services for Mr. Reamer, 69, of 1380 Junction, Plymouth, who died suddenly April 4, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Welch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Born in neighboring Canton Township, Mr. Reamer formerly worked for the Daisy Manufacturing Co. and then the Burroughs Corp. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and of Plymouth Rock Lodge F. & A.M. 47.

Survivors include his wife, Mable; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Shirley Mae) Barlow, of Plymouth; a brother, Harry Reamer, of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Schaefer, of Plymouth; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM D. HAYS, funeral services for Mr. Hays, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hays of 17710 Floral, Livonia, were held in the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Bruce Gunn of the Brightmore Tabernacle in Detroit.

Mr. Hays, who died in Sinai Hospital on March 24 from injuries received in an automobile accident the same day, was a senior at Livonia Stevenson High School.

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays; brothers, Michael and Brent; sisters, Madeline and Deborah; grandparents, Mrs. Marie Hays of Plymouth and Carl Pruitt of North Carolina; and great-grandmother, Mrs. H. Farlow of North Carolina.

GERALD RICHARD HARTNESS—Funeral services for Mr. Hartness, 31, of 20684 Gaylord, Redford, were held in Charles R. Stapp Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Hartness, an electrician for the Detroit Diesel Corp., had lived in Redford for the last four years.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Anne;

children, Mark, Scott and Jill; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartness; brother, Robert; sisters, Patricia Hartness and Mrs. Shirley Gancitano.

THOMAS W. MOSS, Memorial services were held Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla., for Mr. Moss, 81, a former Plymouth architect who designed many of the schools in the Plymouth district during his architectural career there from 1926 until 1954. Since his retirement that year, he lived in Clearwater, Fla. He died April 6 at the Bay Front Medical Center, St. Petersburg.

Mr. Moss was born in Leeds, England, and graduated from Leeds University. His first wife, Isola, died in 1950. His survivors include his second wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Merrill Walker, of Owasco, and Mrs. John Steffen, of Grosse Pointe, and five grandchildren. The family requests that any memorials be directed to the First Church of Christ Science, Plymouth, or to favorite charities.

RUTH I. HOHLER, funeral services for Mrs. Hohler, 59, of 34019 Oakland, Farmington, were held in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at St. Joseph Cemetery in Adrian. Officiating was the Rev. J. Harold Ellens of University Hills Church of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Mrs. Hohler died March 28 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Fred Hohler of Farmington who had lived in Farmington for more than 25 years.

Survivors include: husband, Edward; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scroggie of Adrian; son, E. Gregory in military service in Waukegan; brother Glen Scroggie; sisters, Mrs. Florence Jordan, Mrs. Grace Rodgers and Mrs. Bernice Miner.

Continued to Page 1A

Religion Update

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's

Even as screaming patients were still being dragged from the rubble of a collapsed Veterans hospital in San Fernando, the Rev. Donald Abernathy of Stone Mountain, Ga., was capitalizing on this disastrous earthquake, by announcing: "Los Angeles has exalted itself as the City of The Angels — and it's going to be brought down to its grave!"

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy attracted similar national attention in 1968 when his announced "vision" of the complete destruction of Los Angeles was taken so seriously by his flock in the Bible Apostolic Church of Bell Gardens, that they heeded his orders to sell everything and move as a group to Georgia.

MOST Californians will feel well rid of this voice-of-doom with his insufferable assurance that for no apparent reason, he has been tapped as The Almighty's personal early warning system.

For even the late Father Divine (who publicly admitted that he was God) could be at least appropriate in such pronouncements. Just after this incredible, but affable and rotund black cult leader was sentenced to a ten-day jail term, the elderly judge who handed down the sentence sustained a heart attack and passed quickly and peacefully to his reward.

When the press descended en masse upon Father Divine in his cell and asked for a comment, Father frowned and replied in somber tones: "I hated to do it!"

NATURAL disasters have always provided a goldmine for some religionists, although the Jehovah's Witnesses, who virtually drool over their eager expectations of the impending end of this world, have grown wiser through the years.

This sect's founder, Charles Taze Russell, assured his followers that the Second Coming of Christ was scheduled for 1874, with the precise date being successively advanced to 1914; then to 1918 and later to 1925.

These dates were later explained as having been "invisible Second Comings." The Witnesses have now learned the folly of being specific in this regard and have yielded to such tantalizing pronouncements as "The End is near!" or "At any time!"

ALMOST invariably when there are a handful of survivors of a plane crash or a mining disaster, one or more of them will piously affirm that "God was with me!"

This, while the families of those who died are so dazed with shock and grief that they cannot cry out against such presumptuousness — and the idea that God was not with their loved ones who perished.

The concept of God as either a puppetmaster or the great celestial banker instead of a Father was denounced by the Book of Job as well as by Jesus Christ when he emphatically denied that a group of Galileans, who had

been slaughtered by Pontius Pilate, were thereby suffering for their sins.

Moreover, the hoary practice of ascribing every natural disaster to God appears to be undergoing progressive abandonment in the civil courts due to, among other reasons, a number of amusing litigations.

In Florida, for instance, when a court held that one plaintiff's injury was due to an "Act of God," he promptly filed suit against 23 churches and one synagogue, charging that they are "God's Agents." And in Oakland, California, a secretary filed suit against God, charging that "careless control of the weather" had damaged her house when it was hit by lightning.

ONE OF the most decisive responses to this kind of theology, however, came from a legendary city editor. A young reporter telegraphed the following on-the-scene report of the Johnstown Flood:

3 Services For Aldersgate

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will have three services instead of the regular two on Easter Sunday.

The hours will be 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the four choirs, under the direction of Minister of Music Ruth Had-



REV. KINSOLVING

"God came out of the mountains today and set His ravages upon the City of Johnstown, Pa. As if from a huge pail, 20 million tons of water..."

At this point, the city editor immediately wired the young reporter a response which has become a journalistic classic:

"Forget the flood — get me an interview with God."

ley Turner, furnishing music for all three services.

The Rev. William G. Wager, senior pastor, will speak on "The Return" for each service.

Earlier, youth in the church will sponsor a 6 a.m. Sunrise service, with the Rev. William M. Smith, associate pastor, as speaker, and a church breakfast.

UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
Phone: 421-8628
Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 a.m.
Infants through 6th grade
11:10
Adults, Young Adults,
Sr. High and Jr. High
MORNING WORSHIP
10 a.m. only

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia
Rev. William Ritter, Minister
Rev. Ben Bohnsack, Asst. Minister
522-1527
Worship Service and Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 Beech-Daly Road
(Between Plymouth and West Chicago)
533-7905
Ministers
Wm. G. Wager and Wm. M. Smith
Dr. of Education, Mrs. The Wright
SUNDAY SERVICE 8 a.m.
EASTER Breakfast 7 a.m.
Worship Service
8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 and 11
8 a.m. care provided for all services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
680 Church Street
453-5280
Ministers
Paul M. Cargle and Ronald K. Carl
9:30 a.m. Church School
Nursery thru Adults
9:30 and 11 a.m. in Worship
Service
With Nursery Care Provided

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church
30800 Six Mile Road
422-6038
Pastor: Hart, Pastor
Heldens, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery Available
Church School (all ages)
11 a.m. Worship Service
Sr. High Fellowship Tuesday 7 p.m.
Sunday 7 p.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
39851 Five Mile
William Ury
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery provided
Phone 453-9481

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Road
Between 13 and 14 Mile
MA 6-8820
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery
Eric S. Hammer 881-4464

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman, Livonia
South of 8 Mile Road
476-2222
Lae Baltzer, minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Hour of Power 7:30 p.m.
Christian's Hour 7:45 Sunday
on WBFG (98.7 FM)

FOR INFORMATION CALL MISS KATHY PORTER 261-8600 Ext. 260

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

FARMINGTON 33000 Freedom Rd.
Clovefield Elem. School
Sunday Worship
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
8:15 School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Davis, Minister
652-5878

LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd.
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Renee White, Minister
427-9743

GARDEN CITY 1637 Middlebelt Rd.
Sunday School
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Robert E. Ashby, Minister
422-8880 or 281-1884

PLYMOUTH 9301 Sheldon Rd.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. Paul Brown, Minister
453-7530

Vocal Music See Herald of Truth TV Channel 9 Sunday 9 a.m. Call or write for Free Correspondence Course

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
24331 W. Eight Mile Road
Church: KE 5-0225 Detroit
Edwin T. Clemens, Pastor KE 3-9383
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

PRESBYTERIAN

Village United Presbyterian Church
1/2 mile E. of Beech-Daly
534-7730
Worship & Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Career & College Class 9:30am
Adult Bible Class 9:30am
Sunday Eve Youth Groups 7 and 8pm
Tues. Bethel Series 7:30pm
(Adult Bible Study and Discussion)
Wed. and Thurs. The Youth Club Program

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
701 Church Street
453-8484
Pastor
Rev. Henry J. Welch, D.D.
Assoc. Minister
Rev. Lewis S. Brown Jr. B.D.
Worship and Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470
"Everyone Welcome"
Rev. William F. Whitledge
Rev. Arnold S. Datzel
Rev. William A. McLaughly
Ministers
Worship and Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at West Chicago GARfield 2-0494
Worship 9 and 11 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9 and 11 a.m.
Richard C. Dunkelberger, Pastor
Arthur Beumer, Jr. Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor

BAPTIST

Westland Baptist Church
36375 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Northrup)
Edward H. Duggins, Pastor
Church Phone 428-6888
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
Where the Lord takes part in every service

Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia
36841 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 mile West of Farmington Rd.
427-2880
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
West Bible Study 8 p.m.
A Christ-Centered Message For You
Dr. Bert C. Kroll, Pastor
281-0533

Community Baptist Church
28237 W. Warren
Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor
GA 2-3228
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 9 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 2:45 p.m.
Where the Lord takes part in every service

Livonia Baptist Church
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
22840 Suburban Rd.
2 Blocks East of Farmington Road
422-3763
Rev. Elmer Clark, Pastor 474-1078
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 9 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Services sponsored by the Lord

North Farmington Baptist Church
(Ardenwood Baptist Church)
33800 W. Warren Rd.
Rev. Stanley G. Mink, Pastor
Church Phone 454-5267
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 JOY ROAD
(Two blocks east of South Main)
Plymouth
Phone 453-6749 or 455-0022
SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Hour 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Family Night 7 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
5481 Main Street, Plymouth
453-6768
Rev. H. Thweatt, Pastor
722-7988
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
"DEAF MINISTRY"



Westland Church Will Exchange Trees For Bottles

If you have a sack of throw-away bottles, you'll be able to get a seedling tree on Arbor Day, Saturday, May 1, from the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in Westland.

The church, located on Cowan Road just east of the Westland shopping center, is announcing its "Plant-A-Tree Day" well in advance so that area residents can start saving bottles.

"We want to make this an ecology and beautification project," said Ben Pumo, a member of the recently-established congregation.

He said the church was ordering 1,000 seedlings, all about a foot and a half in height.

The varieties are blue spruce and autumn olive, the latter recommended by the Michigan Department of Conservation because it grows to a bushy plant that offers sanctuary to birds and bears a fall fruit that birds eat.

The seedling will be free, one to a family, Pumo said. The only requirement will be a sack of bottles, clean and separated by color. Any kind of non-returnable bottle will be accepted.

Mayor Eugene McKinney plans to be on hand to turn in the first sack of bottles to load onto a city truck. All bottles collected will be carted off for recycling.

Film Set At Sunrise

A motion picture, "The Day God Died," will be shown at a 6 a.m. sunrise service to begin Easter Sunday in the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, Grand River at Warner.

Ephraim Zimbalist Jr. stars in the film. Easter breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., and three morning worship services

are scheduled at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Hugh White, senior minister, will preach on "And Then It Happened," at 8 and 11 a.m. B. Bryce Swiler, associate minister, will use the topic, "A Clock Stopped and Discovered Time," at 9:30 a.m. Special music is planned for all services.



WHITE BREAKFAST MUSIC — Shirley Harden at the harpsicord furnished music for the annual White Breakfast given by the women of Rose-dale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia last week. From left, standing behind the musician, are Shirley Daniel, Marilyn Hirtzel, Marilyn Westervelt and Ann Slater. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Greek Is Taught

The Rev. Elvin L. Clark, pastor of the Livonia Baptist Church, is teaching a Saturday morning class in New Testament Greek in the church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The classes, beginning at 9:30 a.m., are tuition free, but those interested are asked to register by calling the church office.

Rev. Clark has taught advanced Greek at Michigan Baptist Institute.

Applications Now Accepted For Camp

The Detroit Catholic Youth Organization is now accepting applications for its summer camps, one for boys and one for girls, on the shores of Lake Huron near Port Sanilac.

Brochures and applications may be obtained now from the CYO Central Office, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 48226, telephone 963-7172.

Applications will be accepted on first-come, first-serve basis.

THE CAMPS are open to all boys and girls, ages nine through 14. Each camp will operate for five 13-day periods, from June 25 through Aug. 24. The fee of \$80 per person includes room and board for that period, round-trip transportation by chartered bus from an assembly point in Detroit and insurance.

"If you want to be sure of getting a reservation for the period you prefer, I would advise you to make application now," reports Henry Vassel, director of the CYO camp division. "Then you'll be sure. We usually end up with waiting lists for all periods."

THE CYO camps are beginning a second quarter century of service. In the first 25 years, the campus accommodated more than 33,000 boys and girls.

The girls' camp is located four miles north of Port Sanilac. The boys' camp is four miles south of Port Sanilac.

ECUMENICAL REFLECTIONS

By THE REV. WILLIAM A. RITTER
Newburg United Methodist Church,
Livonia

Last Sunday afternoon two young fellows in our senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship decided to come to the church well in advance of their youth group meeting and give vent to their artistic talents.

Bill Kelsing and Norm Laich had looked at the great pile of junk — twisted steel, charred timbers and broken concrete — that was cast away by the workmen putting up the new addition to our church.

They reasoned that as long as the junk was there and had been temporarily abandoned, perhaps something could be made of it. So they created a junk sculpture.

OUT OF a foundation of wire mesh, steel pipe and trash can there emerged a split and charred wooden cross. Workmen's gloves resembled hands outstretched

on pieces of pipe. Paths of ceiling tile approached from many directions. Crumpled soft drink cans contemporized the scene.

At the time of this writing, no one has come from the Detroit Institute of Art to place a bid on it. No critic has creatively analyzed it, and no first-year sculpture classes have been bussed in from Ann Arbor. Actually, one false move of the bulldozer, or one car being carelessly parked could bring an end to it all.

And yet, the fellows have reminded us of something often tragically overlooked.

DR. GEORGE McLEOD has written:

"I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the center of the market place as well as on the steeple of the Church."

"I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between thieves; on the town

garbage heap; at a crossroad so cosmopolitan that they had to write his title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek at the kind of place where cynics talk snoot and thieves curse and soldiers gamble.

"Because that is where he died. And that is what he died about. And that is where churchmen should be and what churchmen should be about."

EASTER IS NO a one-day escape into fantasy land, or a dream life pageant that removes us from the remainder of life. Easter is the meeting place of churches and junk piles, or sordidness and beauty, of pain and joy.

Easter is far more than junk piles escaped. Easter is junk piles redeemed.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Ritter and our readers might be interested to know that we were so intrigued by this contemporary cross that we went to photograph it. But you see no picture here. The bulldozer already had done its worst.)

'Superstar' Is Change Of Pace

By EMORY DANIELS

If the Easter cantatas in your church are becoming staid, redundant experiences, you are a candidate to enjoy thoroughly the new and unusually inspiring rock cantata, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"Superstar" is the rock version, as opposed to the King James or Revised translations, of the Easter story. The rock opera, written by Britons Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, was released in October 1970 and will soon make its Broadway debut.

It is not only a brilliant modern translation of the Easter story but contains some masterful musical arrangements combining skill with cunning techniques. "Superstar" also contains some rather courageous literature with prose to please the most sophisticated critic.

AMONG THE musical numbers assured of a lasting place with the immortals of popular songs are Mary Magdalene's lament "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Everything's All Right" which is sung by the women who follow Jesus.

Musical scores the listener will enjoy include "This Jesus Must Die," "Hosanna," "Damned for All Time," "Gethsemane" and "King Herod's Song."

A single example of mastery in musical composition is "The Temple" which vividly recreates the scene of the money-changers and hawkers in the temple. The music starts off at a fast pace and picks up tempo with the parts mixing rapidly to create the feeling of the mass confusion which angered Christ.

But, just as the listener is tempted to cover his ears to silence what has grown to become disharmonized noise, the crescendo halts and a moment of silence precedes the angry voice of Christ.

The listener can sympathize with the Superstar, also, by listening to the money-changers chant: "Roll on-up for my price is down, Come on in — for the best in town, Take your pick of the finest wine, Lay your bets on this bird of mine."

THE WRITERS have chosen the vocabulary of 1970 for the main characters just as every translator of the Bible since it was first written has used the language of his day.

The original apostles were rough, uneducated men who used the vernacular of their day. Thus, it is in entirely good taste to have the characters speak today's language.

A few of the many examples are when Annas protests: "Listen to that howling mob of blockheads in the street! A trick or two with lepers and the whole town's on its feet." Or Caiaphas' admission: "One thing I'll say for him—Jesus is cool." And Caiaphas' promise to

Judas: "We'll pay you in silver—cash on the nail."

While Jesus is revealing Judas as the betrayer, Judas objects, "Cut out the dramatics! You know very well who..." The priest attempts to console Judas after the arrest by saying, "The mob turned against Him—you backed the right horse."

"SUPERSTAR" boasts a great piece of literary effort in the words of "Gethsemane." The writers have captured Jesus' real emotional hangup at the time and why it was necessary to go to the garden to pray.

The prayer in Gethsemane in King James (Luke 22:42) comes out as beautiful poetry with theological depth but does not quite capture the gut feelings Jesus had which drove Him to pray...

Without going into a lengthy theological dissertation on the dual nature of Christ, let us remember that Jesus entered the garden as a man with the doubts and fears any mortal ordered to die would have.

"Superstar" dramatically grips the raw fear and real doubts of Jesus the man entering the garden and furnishes an inspirational and moving prayer before Christ, the Son of God exits.

"Take this cup away from me for I don't want to taste its poison. Then I was inspired now I'm sad and tired... Listen surely I've exceeded expectations, tried for three years seems like 30, Could you ask as much from any other man?"

"See the saga through and do the things you ask of me... Would I be more noticed than I was ever before? Would the things I've said and done matter any more? I'd have to know, I'd have to know, my Lord."

"Can you show Me now that I would not be killed in vain? Show Me just a little of your omnipresent brain." And then the great line as Jesus says: "Show Me there's a reason for your wanting Me to die, You're far too keen on where and how, and not so hot on why."

Then comes the grand commitment: "God Thy will is hard, but You hold every card. I will drink Your cup of poison, nail Me to the cross and break Me. Bleed Me, beat Me, KILL Me, take Me

now—before I change My mind."

FOR THIS listener, "Superstar" brings out the meaning of the prayer in Gethsemane in a way never felt before. The opera also casts a different understanding on Mary Magdalene and Judas. It is almost instructional.

Some might object to Herod's Song when he mocks Christ with the invitation to walk across his swimming pool and "Feed my household with this bread—you can do it on your head..." But Herod is deliberately mocking Jesus to force an admission that He is the Son of God.

The dialog in "Superstar" is really an accurate description in Biblical history (Luke 23: 6-12) which reports "Now when Herod saw Jesus, he was exceeding glad; for he was a long time desirous to see him, because he had heard concerning him; and he hoped to see some miracle done by him." And "And Herod with his soldiers set him at naught, and mocked him..."

THERE MAY be lines within the rock opera which may be objectionable, or could be challenged on theological tenets. But the entire piece should not be defended but enjoyed. It is an experience especially timely for Easter.

Some have criticized "Superstar" because it ends with the crucifixion and does not mention the resurrection, thus being only half the Easter story. Although the resurrection is not specifically mentioned, the reference is there in the minds of the listener during the quiet musical ending.

"Superstar" ends with Christ's dramatic statement: "Father into your hands I commend my spirit." A lengthy silence follows and then begins a quiet, meditative musical piece which forces the listener to finish in his own mind the Easter story.

It seems to me better for the Easter story to enter the minds of men than just be reduced to writing. The Easter story can enter your mind in a new, exciting way by listening to the original sound track of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30330 Schoolcraft Road — 425-7280
Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
Minister
Rev. Richard Campbell
Helen and Jack Trudgeon
Directors of Music

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
35475 Five Mile Livonia
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 a.m. *Harmon provided*
6:30 p.m. Youth meeting and evening worship
After Supper, Minister
Cathy Rice, Youth Minister

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
(Missouri Synod)
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(MI-14) City of Plymouth
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
463-5282
Sunday School Teen Age and Adult Bible Classes 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (Nursery Provided)

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
Rev. Victor H. Messenbring
Worship Service 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Parkdale Assembly of God
35516 Parkdale
1 1/2 S. of Plymouth & Leven Rds.
Rev. David H. Kist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study
& Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
425-0490 or 422-8000

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
5885 Varsity Road at Boushwood
Phone: 427-9230, Parsonage
425-0280, Church
Rev. Paul Hagelstrom, Pastor
Services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
39020 Five Mile Rd. between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads
Office Phone 464-0211
The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery and Sunday School during both services
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School
(Missouri Synod)
Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd.
474-0675
J. Wathor, Principal
W. F. Rytkowsky, Pastor
Sundays: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:40 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH and SCHOOL
30000 Five Mile Road
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Worship 9:30 a.m.
& Sunday School
Worship 11 a.m.
421-7249

UNITY OF WEST SUBURBIA

36825 Curtis Road Lesson Topic 421-1780
"I am Resurrected!"
Dial-A-Prayer 261-2440 Sunday Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Youth Education 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
You are cordially invited to attend Sunday School as listed below. Sunday Schools are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.
Hours of Service

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 11 a.m.
24405 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph

FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 11 a.m.
38111 Ford Road

FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 10:30 a.m.
1160 West Ann Arbor Trail

FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 11 a.m.
38825 Grand River A. Road

LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
RADIO HOUR WABX 98.5 FM
Sunday 11 a.m.

In Livonia —
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koopman 422-9814
Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Plymouth —
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Ch.
1343 Pommern Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koening 453-3353
Worship Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township —
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Ch.
14760 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Westland —
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Ch.
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. DeHoff 427-8119
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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14380 Warner Road, Redford
Pastor Donald H. Grandahl
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9 a.m.
534-3482

ST. JOHN
23225 Giff Road, Farmington
Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Phone GR 4-0584
Pastor Charles Fox

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT
34883 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Pastor William D. Wolfe
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Study for All Ages 11 a.m.
Phone 476-3818 or 591-5555

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Pastor George Fleischer
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8, 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday, Deaf Worship:
10 a.m.

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Sunday Worship:
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Dr. G. B. Vick, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Speaker for both services.

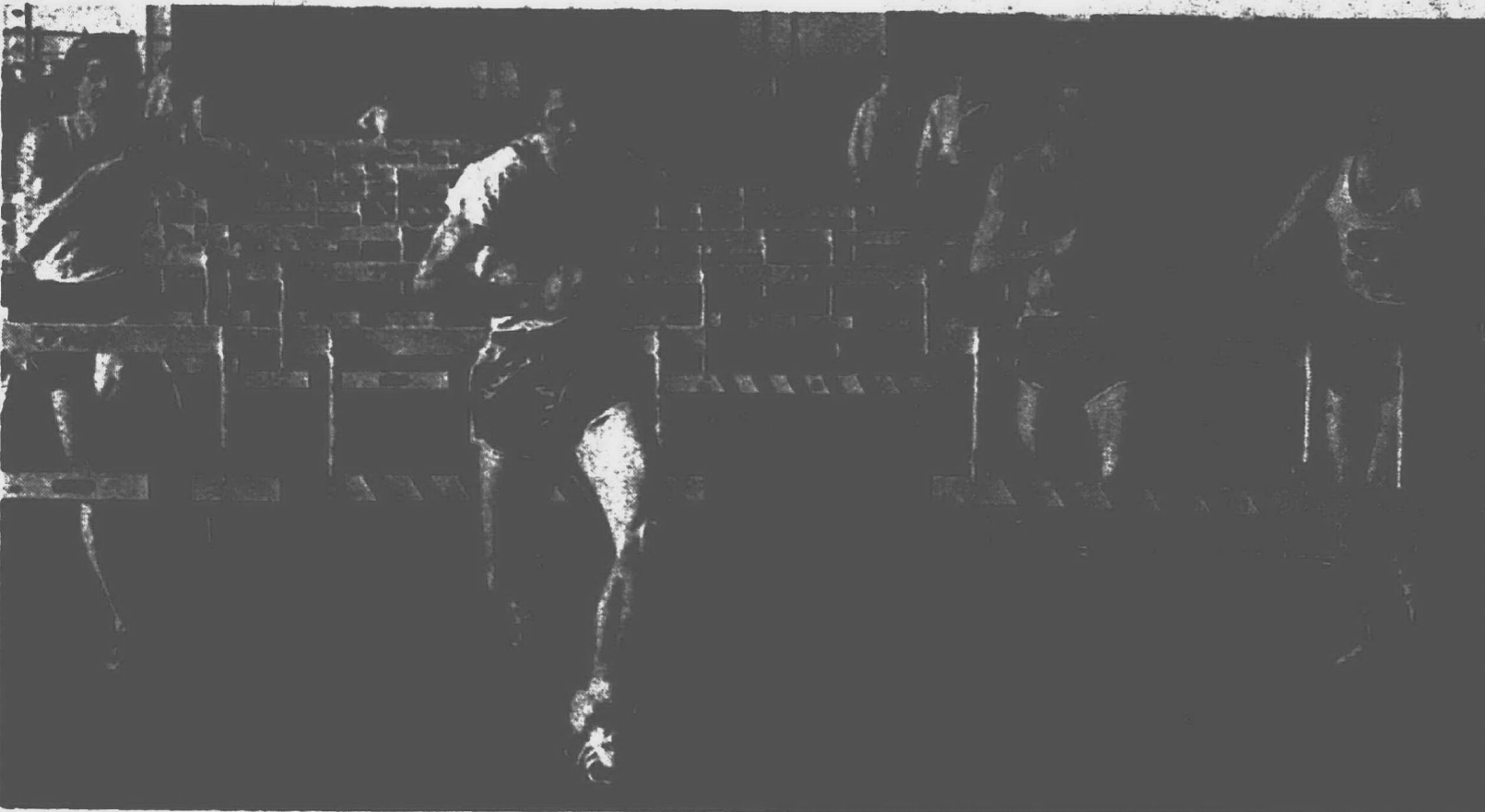
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HEADING FOR VICTORY in the high hurdles is Farmington High's Tom Barerman who was clocked in :15.8. The Falcons were easy victors in the triangular meet with Southfield

and Walled Lake Western. That's an unidentified Southfield hurdler (left) coming up on Barerman but too late to challenge. (Photo by Tom Donoghue).

Farmington Shows Power In Track Win

The might of Farmington High showed in track again when the Falcons opened their outdoor season on a rousing note.

They piled up 78 points to Walled Lake Western's 37 and Southfield's 33 in a triangular meet at Farmington.

THE SUN WAS out and the weather was on the warm side - in the 60s - and the prep thinclads showed how much they appreciated conditions by turning in excellent performances.

The highlight came in the shot put when Tom Massey,

of Farmington, unloaded a toss of 56 feet, 3 1/4 inches. The toss stamped Massey as one of the top shotputters in the state.

Mark Timmons and Randy Pender of Farmington won

two events. Timmons captured the two dashes - the 100 and 220 yard - and Pender streaked home at the head of the pack in the high and low hurdles.

Southfield was able to record one victory in the meet, its first of the season.

How Farmington and Southfield finished:

800-YARD RELAY: 2 -- Southfield (Farmington disqualified).
800-YARD: 1 -- Hildebrandt (F), 3 -- Rueland (S), Time: 1:59.3.

HIGH HURDLES: 1 -- Pender (F), 3 -- Francis (S), Time: :15.8.

MILE: 1 -- McElroy (F), 3 -- Corcoran (S), 4 -- Rylance (F), Time: 4:29.5.

100-YARD: 1 -- Timmons (F), 3 -- Townsend (S), 4 -- Goldbaum (F), Time: 10.8 seconds.

440-YARD: 3 -- Hartwig (F), 4 -- Eveleth (F).

LOW HURDLES: 1 -- Pender (F), 3 -- Stirling (F), Time: :21.1.

2-MILE: 2 -- Burton (F), 3 -- Fedraw (F), 4 -- Jaska (F).

220-YARD: 1 -- Timmons (F), 2 -- Goldbaum (F), 4 -- Raczak (S), Time: 23.2.

MILE RELAY: 1 -- Farmington, 3 -- Southfield, Time: 3:30.8.

SHOT PUT: 1 -- Massey (F), 2 -- Cook (F), 3 -- Schaepp (S), 4 -- Olson (S).

Distance: 56 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

LONG JUMP: 1 -- Bender (F), 2 -- Kemp (F), 3 -- Bekerman (S), 4 -- Eveleth (F). Distance: 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

HIGH JUMP: 1 -- Graf (S), 2 -- Hubbard (S), 3 -- N. Durham (F), 4 -- B. Durham (F). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

POLE VAULT: 1 -- N. Durham (F), 2 -- Graf (S), 3 -- Blodgett (F). Height: 13 feet.

Patriots

Spank Bulldogs

Watch out for Franklin High in track.

This well might be the cry after the way Franklin roared past Bentley, 78-40. Franklin won nine events and was never in serious trouble.

Individual honors were split, with none winning more than one event.

The defeat followed Bentley's 89-29 rout of Detroit Catholic Central in its first meet of the season.

Mark Johnson won the long jump, pole vault and 220-yard run for Bentley, while Dennis Ratz took the high jump and hurdles and George Munday the 880-yard and 440-yard runs against Catholic Central.

Franklin Nine May Be Team To Beat This Year

Maybe there's a reason why the experts are saying this IS Franklin High's year to grab off the honors in the Northwest Suburban League's baseball race.

Franklin, with a team well stocked with veterans, impressed by downing Bentley, defending Suburban Six League champ, 7-5, in the season opener.

Tony Kaseta, Dennis Watson and Rick Frayer handled the pitching for Franklin while George Duncan, a southpaw, started for Bentley and Brian Dinsmore finished up.

FRANKLIN JUMPED off with two runs in the first on a double by Gar Frantz and run-producing hits by Paul Sopsich and Rob Hollandsworth.

Then came two more scores in the second when Randy Taylor walked, Frantz was safe on an error and Sopsich drilled in both with his second hit.

Three more Franklin runs came across in the fourth inning. Karney Derderian walked and Sopsich was safe on an error. Don Opland drove both in with a hit and John Grills followed with a double that sent Opland across.

An error, coupled with a hit by Frank Sitkagkas gave Bentley a run in the second. In the sixth Bentley loaded the bases on an error, a hit by Gentz and a walk and then Al Hernandez knocked in two runs.

An error giving Dinsmore life in the seventh, a walk to Gentz and a double by Lavell accounted for the final two Bentley runs in the seventh inning.

THE NEXT DAY it was Thurston High's turn to down Bentley by 7-1.

It was Thurston's second win of the young season, giving indications that the Townshippers could be a major threat for conference honors along with Franklin.

Mark Miller, a junior righthander, held Bentley to four hits while striking out three and walking three. Thurston managed only three hits, but capitalized on walks in a six-run fifth inning spree to turn the game into an easy victory.

Two free passes led to Thurston's first two runs in the first when Don Murdock and Bob Graustein delivered sacrifice flies.

Bentley countered for a run in the first on a walk and a hit by Hernandez.

The game remained a 2-1 battle until the fifth when John Key singled and Poppenger was safe on an error. Murdock was safe on an error, jamming the bases.

Ken Chopek singled one run in and then walks to Scott Irwin and John Steiner produced two more. Bob Gannam followed with a two-run single and when Mark Miller walked, the sixth run of the inning came in.

Stevenson Squeaks Past Churchill

One couldn't have asked for a more thrilling track meet than the one Stevenson and Churchill High Schools staged.

It went down to the final event - the mile relay - before Stevenson was able to emerge a winner, 61 1/2-56 1/2.

Greg Wilson, Paul Opsommer, Dave Mathis and Bob Wyess made up the winning relay. Mathis, who is only a sophomore, won the 880-yard run and Opsommer was the victor in the mile.

Churchill enjoyed good balance in giving Stevenson an all-out battle before finally bowing.

Churchill Wins First In Track

It was a noteworthy day for Churchill High's track team.

Historic, too. Because when Churchill downed Inkster Robichaud, 70-48, it marked the first time the Livonians had won a varsity dual meet in track.

A year ago, Churchill lost all nine of its meets in its first season of competition.

The meet produced some fine individual efforts for Churchill.

Jim Honke with an effort of 5 feet, 10 inches, set a school record in the high jump. The old mark was 5-4.

Dennis Kurtis' winning time of 9:56.3 was an excellent one for so early in the season as was the :10.5 clocking Mark Maloney recorded in winning the 100 yard dash.

Prep Schedule

BASEBALL

MONDAY
Redford Union at Farmington, North Farmington at Farmington Harrison.

TUESDAY
Franklin at Plymouth, Southfield-Lathrup at Oak Park, Southfield at Fordson, Stevenson at Thurston.

WEDNESDAY
Plymouth at Ypsilanti, Bentley at Port Huron.

TRACK

TUESDAY
Redford Union and Redford at Farmington, Plymouth at Northville.

The victory for Stevenson came after a 76-42 loss to Edsel Ford.

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BEMIS RD.
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MONDAY and Tuesday only, April 12, 13. Miscellaneous household items. Stove, baby items, 7 ft. skis, women's, size 6 ski boots. 23801 Brookplace, Farmington. 476-2525

REDECORATING? Find something NEW AND DIFFERENT in decorations for your home at Art Four, 29455 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. 352-6640

MUST sell this week. 330 place settings of dishes, misc. glassware and silverware. Hospital beds, make offer. 23800 W. 6 Mile. 476-2525

BURTON HOLLOW Surf Club Membership. 385. 421-6174

5-16 Misc. for Sale

HOMEOWNERS
Only \$51 per year buys \$20,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on contents, \$25,000 liability protection for your home. Attention safe drivers! Only \$18.41 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Public Liability and Property Damage. Also Fire, Theft, Collision, Road Service at low rates.
Alfred H. Thoms
Insurance Agency
TU 1-2376

BASEMENT SALE AM-FM stereo phono, 35 mm camera, clothes, toys, bike, barbecue, movie lights, car stereo, 14" chrome and 14" mag wheels, tools, miscellaneous. 32045 Wyoming, 2 blocks west of Meridian, left on Nevada, left on Wyoming. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 5-8.

CRAFTSMAN 21 inch reel mower and grass catcher, 1 year old, like new. 522-6777

BRUNSWICK
SLATE POOL TABLE
1970 MODEL, unbelievably new. Sacrifice, \$390. Can move with accessories. Call after 11 a.m. 538-1021 or 538-9056

CHAIN SAW, Homelite, 22-inch, heavy duty. Excellent condition. 464-0179

ADMIRAL stereo, 2 speakers, \$30. Call 474-5249

GARAGE door, double overhead aluminum, 16x7 ft., \$75 or best offer. 537-7127

TV STEREO, walnut console. Very good condition. 427-5171

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, used 9 months, \$100. 2 orange tweed carpets, \$111 ft. and 9x14 ft., \$30 each, aluminum storm door, 35x40, \$10; 4x4 ft. sandbox, movie camera and lights, \$6; 3 piece sectional, new Dutchco wig, \$15. 476-8697

GAS DRYER, good condition, \$15; 26 inch 5 speed racer bike, extra wheel and tire, good condition, \$20. 477-7599

GARAGE SALE, maternity clothes, sizes 5-10, old guns, household items, clarinet, woman's clothing, 7-20's. April 10, 15, 16, 17, 10-7 p.m., 11532 Cardwell, Livonia, 3 blocks W. of Inkster, S. of Plymouth Road. 5 Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210

"FOR A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210

MAGNAVOX 25 inch color TV, stereo, radio, maple, 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$350. PA 1-6746

GAS DRYER, good condition, \$15; 26 inch 5 speed racer bike, extra wheel and tire, good condition, \$20. 477-7599

5-16 Misc. for Sale

APT. SALE - Misc. Items. Open house, Sat., Sun., Mon. 25200 Pointe Woods, Wm. Lathrop, Apt. 102, West 12 Mile, North Telegraph. 326-5281

33 FT. EXTENSION ladder, step ladders, extension poles, and misc. items for painting. 261-9096

HAND crocheted draw string purses small size, \$2.50. Large size, \$3.50. Year choice of colors. Made to order. 333-4092

PEAT POTS-PLASTIC TRAYS-POTTING SOIL DORMANT SPRAYS LARGE SELECTION VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS SEED POTATOES-ONION SETS-CRAB GRASS KILLERS-REG. & ORGANIC FERTILIZERS-GARDEN TOOLS-POWER RAKE RENTALS-FREE GARDEN BOOKS

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-6250

ROTO-TILLER, 9 1/2 h.p. Good shape, has forward and reverse power. Reasonable. Call 478-7433

"FOR A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210

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5-16 Misc. For Sale

1964 FORD Diesel tractor with new Ford 700 loader, with attachments, excellent condition. 326-5281

REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer and dryer, color TV, photography equipment-larger. 522-3554

GARAGE Sale, Household items and misc. 20733 Polkiana, near 8 Mile and Inkster. 337-3085

BURTON HOLLOW Surf Club membership, school bag, 14" x 18" sell. Will discount. 522-3554

GARAGE SALE and household goods including electric stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 14522 Skyline, Livonia. 454-0431

BARGAINS - Clothing. Boys' shirts 1-14. Big selection. Executive's home. Ladies sizes 5-18. Designer dresses, sportswear, knits, formal, cocktail, more daily. Maternity 1-14. Paintings. Jewelry. Southfield. 557-0072, 557-0088

KITCHEN cabinets and bathroom vanities, built by part time cabinet maker. 292-4750

24 FT. MUSKIE Wall new, \$55. 18 ft. liner, new \$40. GA 5-0587

4 DRIVEWAY culverts, reasonable. Barnwood - cut stone basement, highest bidder. 474-2727

AMACO electric kiln, capacity 15x18x20. Call. GR 4-1663

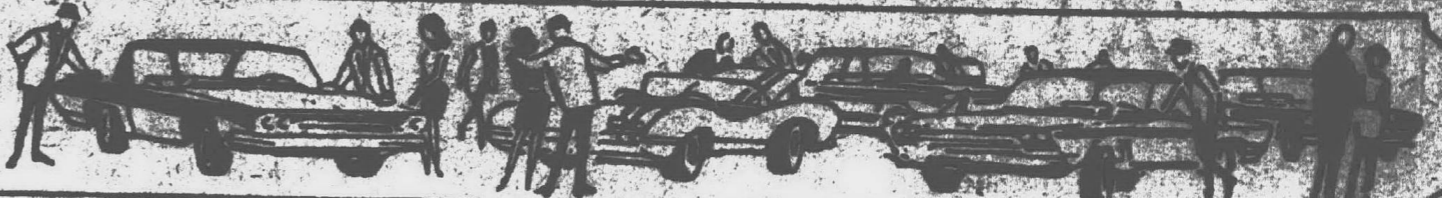
BLOND Kamekone steth. wig. Can be cut and styled. Easy care. Hand washable. Stand and case included. Never worn! Must sell, will sacrifice for \$30. 455-4565

FIVE STAR mags, complete set of 4 for 15 inch rim. Call. 474-1274

RUMMAGE SALE. Our Lady of Lourdes, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 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7-8 Autos For Sale

OPEL, 1970, deluxe coupe, radio, heater, 11,000 actual miles. \$1,995. Bruce Craig Pontiac. 425-2500

PONTIAC, 1968, Catalina convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Good condition. \$875. 423-3102

G.T.O., 1968. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl top. 534-5630

FORD, 1968, XL, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, radio, best offer. 427-8129

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Very clean, 34,000 actual miles, best offer. 427-8129

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1966, Custom 500, 2-door. Fine condition. Power steering, Radio and heater. \$475. 476-4355

FURY III, 1966, V-8. Original owner. Air, power, automatic. Clean. \$850. 728-2384

MUSTANGS, Galore, 1965 to 1970. Large selection of hardtops. Convertibles and 2-2's. All equipped. Bob Ford Ford. 14522 Michigan Avenue. LU 2-1172

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, light blue, very clean, good condition. \$975. 453-0833

CHEVY, 1962, Bel Air, 8-passenger wagon, Powerglide, 6 cylinder, \$275. GA 7-1194

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1964, Custom, 6 cylinder, radio and heater. Good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 349-0106

MERCURY, 1965, convertible, very good condition. 474-2862

MUSTANG Fastback, 1970, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, \$1,900. Erhard Motor Sales, 20455 Grand River, near Evergreen. 538-9100

DATSUN, 1968, 510, Radio, private. Call. 453-5348

CHEVY, 1961, Runs, needs engine work. Best offer. 477-4243

CHEVY, 1965, Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Radio, heater, factory air. 1 owner. \$550. 477-7653

7-8 Autos For Sale

BMW's
NEW, USED AND DEMOS
ALSO BAVARIAS IN STOCK

'70 BMW, 2,800 CS, air, loaded. \$7,400

'71 Porsche 911E\$8,200

'64 Porsche 356 coupe. Red. Nice. \$1,795

ERHART
MOTOR SALES
538-9160
20455 Grand River

7-8 Autos For Sale

DODGE, 1968, Coronet 500 wagon, 8 passenger, factory air, power steering, brakes, Cruiseomatic, luggage rack, \$1,800. 474-1242

RAMBLER-American, 1965. Stick shift. Excellent condition. Bull horn, \$475. 453-0472

BUICK, 1968, Skylark custom deluxe, vinyl roof, power steering and power brakes, tilt wheel, air, extras, immaculate. \$2,450. 476-2196

DODGE, 1965, Polara Station Wagon, power brakes, power steering. Spotless. Good transportation. \$255. 686-1396

FALCON, 1968, Futura, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, new tires. 35,500 miles. \$1,195. 464-1539

7-8 Autos For Sale

MERCURY, 1966, 2-door hardtop, Montclair, automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, maroon. KE 4-1307

CAPRICE, 1966, 4 door hardtop, 8 automatic with radio, heater, white walls, power steering. Sharp! \$2,395. Tennyson Chevrolet. 425-6500

VEGA, 1971, many extras, drafted, \$3,500, must sell. Call KE 7-0628

V.W., 1966, Squareback station wagon, stick shift, excellent running condition. Assume payments. 427-7626

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVY, 1964, 9 passenger wagon, no rust holes. 453-2341

COMET, 1967, Cyclone hardtop, 239, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, \$995. Bill Brown Ford. 427-9709

7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1967, Station Wagon, 300, V-8, power steering, power brakes. 423-4461

MUSTANG, 1967, excellent condition. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, \$675. 353-2391

7-8 Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY, Sports, Mark II, Red, AM-FM, radio, 9000 miles on rebuilt engine. 351-3765

RIVIERA, 1966, good condition. 455-8545

TEST DRIVE... THE BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICAL GERMAN COMPACT

NSU 1200-C, one of the most powerful, safest and sturdiest cars of its class. The roomy, well designed chassis combines driving pleasure, sports car handling and comfort with dependability. Available in automatic stick shift. Fast dependable service—parts depot.



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VEGAS
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Full factory equipment as ordered. \$1411 does not include freight.
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CHEVROLET
345 N. Main, Plymouth
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DON'T FORGET

JIM SHORKEY is at Tennyson's, 25 years mechanical experience. Personally inspects and reconditions all cars before they are sold.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 Plymouth Rd.
425-6500

FORD, 1966, Galaxie 500, 289, automatic, power, radio, \$595. Bill Brown Ford. 427-9700

BUICK, 1969, Grand Sport. 350, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Vinyl top, AM-FM, factory tape. 474-0145

MERCURY, 1965, Monterey, 2-door hardtop, real clean, must be seen to appreciate, after 3. 474-6297

TEMPEST, 1962, 2-door, rebuilt engine, \$100, after 6. 538-4194

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, Dynamic 88, 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$750. 425-3777

CADILLAC, 1966, Sedan de Ville. Full power, factory air, vinyl top, only \$1,495. Tennyson Chevrolet. 425-6500

COUGAR, 1968, 8, automatic, steering, brakes, air, many extras, wife's car, immaculate. 36,000 miles. 453-8541

TORINO, 1969, GT, 428 CJ, 4 speed, excellent throughout, first fair offer takes it. 363-2844

CORTINA, 1968, GT, good condition, \$1,000. 455-1652

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST BUICK INVENTORY TAMAROFF BUICK-OPEL

Telephone near 12 Mile 353-1300

A BOB FORD FORD CUSTOMER IS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

COMET, 1967, automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, white sidewalls. Excellent condition. 538-8414

FALCON, 1967, 2-door sports coupe, 289, hi-performance, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$795. MA 6-3080

PLYMOUTH, 1963, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, excellent family car, just 40,000 miles, 1 owner, \$550. 477-7263

CHEVY II, Station Wagon, 1963. Runs good. \$50. 261-3906

FORD, 1965, 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, 36,000 miles. Cheap. 422-5465

TORINO, 1970, convertible, yellow, 429, 4 speed, 430 locker. Power steering, power disc brakes. 523-3645, 537-6494

CADILLAC, 1970, Eldorado, Black Black Black—Must see—Beginner Massey Olds-Cadillac. 453-2071

MERCURY, 1968, Montego Brougham. Beautiful 4 door, tan with black vinyl top and elegant black Brougham interior. 390 engine, factory air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tinted glass, \$1,476-4091

CHEVELLE, 1968, Malibu, excellent condition, V-8, 2-door, \$900. 476-2199

PONTIAC, 1966, LeMans, hardtop, power brakes, steering, radio, new battery, new tires, paint. New condition inside, out. \$1,000. After 6 p.m. 729-1071

CONTINENTAL, 1968, 2 door, vinyl top. Full power, A.T.C. FM. Speed control. \$2,300. EL 6-3007

MAVERICK, 1970, 2-door, 280 engine, automatic, recent group, radio, whitewalls, \$1,695. Bill Brown Ford. 427-8700

MUSTANG, 1968, convertible, power steering, disc brakes, automatic deluxe interior, radio. \$1,550. 476-5164

BUICK, 1965, very good running condition, new transmission, 6 new tires, \$150. VE 7-1780

MERCURY, 1968, Marquis, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air, loaded, excellent condition, private. 278-7990

DEAN SELLERS FORD

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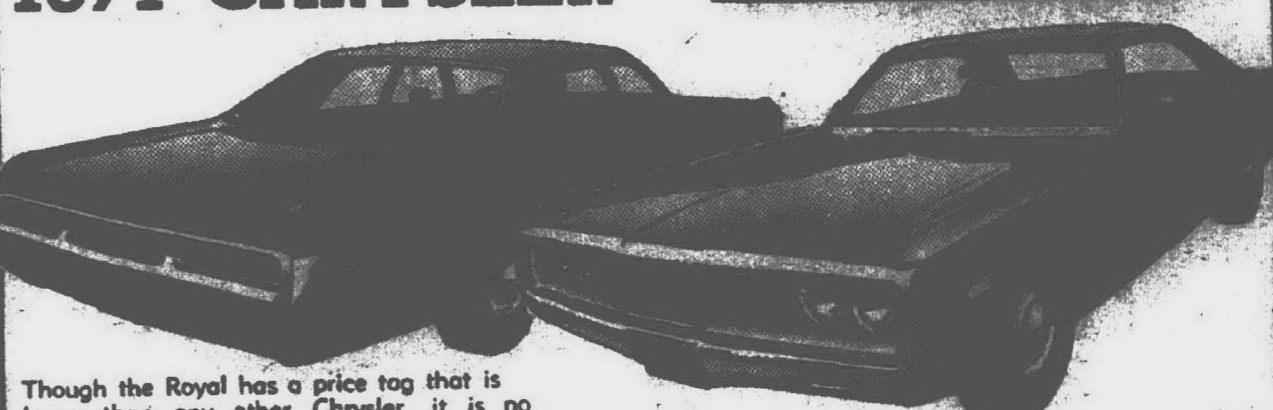
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IN THE POCKET

By W. W. EDGAR

Richard French, who averages 151 in the Krazy Kats

League at Bowcraft Lanes, has good reason never to forget his trip to Alpena last weekend.

Bowling in the finals of the state-wide charities tournament he enjoyed two of the greatest thrills of his career.

After games of 163 and 183 he suddenly found the range and posted a 278 for a 624. It was the highest single and series he ever bowled. But that was not all.

With a "spot" of 102 pins he had a handicap count of 102 pins that gave him a final 726 and the \$2,000 check that goes to the winner.

The annual tournament of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association that attracts many Observerland bowlers, opened Saturday at Parkside Lanes with an entry below

expectations. Only 500 teams beat the deadline and this is 46 teams less than a year ago.

JERRI DURHAM added her name to the list of bowlers who have done the unexpected this year.

She became the star of the Ladies Junior House League at Bel-Aire when she converted the big four—the 4-6-7-10.

Dianne Alexander, of the Novi Pin Pointers, gave her a race for top honors when she put together games of 173, 211 and 234 for 618. Not bad for a 145 average bowler.

Mary Colomina was headed for a big series, too, but couldn't stand the pressure. After opening with games of 290 and 282 she dropped to a 129 for 531.

In the men's classic Ken Haviland showed the way with a 715 on games of 235, 227 and 253. He beat out Jim Andries who linked games of 267, 229 and 208 for 705. And George Miles had the high game of 269.

CAROLL WARKUP fired a 234 in 621 to take top honors in the Whirlwind League at Livonia Lanes. He lost high game to Jerry Pollard by a margin of one pin, while Dick Aquinis placed third with a 231.

Though she didn't fire any of the high single games Monia Dugas won high series in the Livonia Ladies Classic with a 573-69-642.

Single game honors went to Rose Ligner with 209-28-237; Betty Moeller with 189-36-225, and Dorothy Thomas with 190-39-229.

WITH A 610 series gained on games of 215, 200 and 195, Marge Eckerman really was the queen in the Queen Bees League at Country Lanes.

While she was beating everything in sight among the women, Ed La Croix showed the way to the men with a 620 in the junior house league.

AL GIROLOANO couldn't stand prosperity this week in the Wonderland Classic.

After starting with a perfect game—the second of the year in the league—he dropped to counts of 186 and 165 for a 651 series.

While Al attracted all of the excitement Ron Sharples linked games of 247, 242 and 237 for a 726 to take over the pacemaking role.

Bowlers in the Evans League have a new candidate for high scoring honors. Putting together games of

246, 247 and 223, Jack Etherington registered a 716 series. It was the second highest series ever bowled at Plymouth Bowl.

ARTHUR SCHNEID went on a scoring spree in the Pisgah league at Oak Park. When he finished he had a 267 in 702. His closest rival was Sam Goldstein who had a closing game of 275 for 677.

In the Senior House League Mike Jablonowski was high with a 623 and Mark Goodman landed in the runnerup spot with a 621.

AT FARMINGTON Lanes, Rick Sandy moved to center stage in the Elks League. Though he carries only a 157 average he registered a 290 to set the pace.

Vic West topped the Teen Classic with a 239 in 600.

Bettering her count in each game Ann Berry, a 147 average bowler, paced the Amer. League at Mayflower Lanes with a 594 series on counts of 183, 196 and 213.

One of the tightest battles of the year marked competition in the Westland Classic where Jay Dishong nosed out Rich Quinn by a single pin.

Jay linked games of 221, 225 and 225 for 671, while Guinn opened with a 230, followed with a 237 and closed with 203 for 670.

Third place was shared by Harry Fill and Bill Walker with 611.

THANKS TO A 248 opener Jo Ann Salvadore paced the Thursday Ladies League at Merri-Bowl with a 664. After her big game she added 221 and 195.

Meanwhile Sue Zess took high game in the Ladies doubles with a 253.

In the Teen Classic Don Mueller had a 217 in 594 to lead the way, Marty Bacon landed second with a 203 in 574 and Gary Allen was third with 566.

BILL WILSON couldn't break the 700 barrier in the Garden Classic but he did top the circuit with a 697. Behind him came Harry Wilson 675, Tom Ranes 672, Allen Brass 672, Bob Martin 668, Bill Bramble 658, Bob Grenier 658, Bob Cassare 657, Joe Auburn 656, Don Denham 652, Jim Shirloch 652 and John Thoastenson 650.

In the Saturday Misfits, Vince Devlin was top man with 265 in 673 and Marie Schenden showed the way to the women with 218-257-196-668.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Peter Wolfenden, harness racing driving champion of New Zealand for the last four years, and Gordon Rothacker, one of Australia's greatest reinsmen who has won half of all driving championships in the history of the Royal Showgrounds track in Melbourne, have been named to represent their countries in the second world driving championship to be held at nine tracks in the U.S. and Canada May 3 - 15. One stop will be at Hazel Park.

Harness Tracks of America, sponsor of the unique competition, announced that Wolfenden and Rothacker will compete against William Houghton of the U.S., defending world champion Herve Filion of Canada, and four European drivers who will qualify Easter Monday in the European championships at Recklinghausen, Germany.

Wolfenden, 36, and Roth-

acker, 42, have been standouts in their countries for years. Wolfenden is best known as developer of the world money-winning champion pacer Cardigan Bay, which he trained and drove in New Zealand prior to the great gelding's importation to the U.S. by Stanley Dancer.

In 1961 he won seven straight races with Cardigan Bay, including three of the most important in Australia—the Inter-Dominion, New Zealand Cup and Auckland Cup.

Rothacker scored his first victory in 1945 and has driven over 1,500 winners in the ensuing 25 years. His most successful have been the brilliant pacing mare Angelique and the stakes winner Rairmagh Pool, Arabian, Grand Monarch and Columbus.

Campaigning on the extremely difficult 3-furlong

track at the Royal Melbourne Showgrounds, he has won 12 of the 24 driving championships in the history of that highly successful metropolitan track in Australia's second city.

BILL LONGO, the former school teacher who calls Farmington his home, has developed another top pacer in Breadman George, a three-year old winner in the Pre-Derby stake at Sportsman's Park.

It wasn't so many years ago that Bill was teaching school, selling tickets as a mutual clerk at the DRC and Hazel Park and devoting his spare time to working with pacers and trotters.

Finally, it got too much and he gave up all of his jobs to devote fulltime to handling his own small stable of pacers and trotters.

Then he really made a big hit when he purchased Fannie Mite, a speedy mare but not the soundest animal in the world. Bill worked magic with Fannie and she won over \$200,000 in a period of three years including more than \$80,000 a year ago.

But she was lame more than sound and Bill looked around for something else to become the family breadwinner. He was attracted to a two-year-old Breadman George who now has become one of the best in three year old circles.

In his most recent Chicago victory, Breadman George was clocked in 2:03.1. He'll be appearing at Hazel Park soon. Bill told friends he'll probably ship there within another week or so.

AFTER THREE weeks, one has had a chance to study the thoroughbreds at the Detroit Race Course and come up with a few live ones.

From around those who have been watching morning workouts and the daily performances of the runners come a few interesting notes.

One can pick up a bit of info about horses that are rapidly nearing top form for this early in the campaign.

For what they are worth here are a few that may be worth wagering a bob or two in their next outings: Wedge Ahead, Brother Brud, Final Answer, Little Earl, Ima Yankee, Mr. Sunman, Navajo Jo. Red Rip and Favorite Imp.

STAR EAST, unbeaten at Pompano Park in Florida during the winter months, may be the pacer to beat Saturday at Hazel Park Raceway in the \$8,000 Open.

The 10-race program is one of the best carded in the area for some time and offers \$50,500 in purses. That's really a far cry from the old days when the pacers and trotters raced all evening for something like \$8,000 for 10 races.

Star East, trained and driven by veteran Joe Lighthill, stopped off at Liberty Bell Raceway near Philadelphia after leaving Pompano and beat most of the stars there.

Blaze Pick, the brilliant Canadian speedster who won his first Hazel Park start, is another of the standouts in the field. Others in the six horse event are: Instant Pleasure, Walvis Bay, Gunner Creed and Bulletin.

IT WASN'T so many years back that an unknown three-year-old pacer named Song Cycle won the historic Motor City Pace at Wolverine Raceway and paid boxcar figures for a \$2 win ticket.

The horse was in the powerful Bobby Williams stable and actually was owned by Bobby's father-in-law. His performance in winning the Motor City caught the attention of a Chicago group and he was sold for something like \$40,000 a few days later.

Thus it's with a great deal of interest that we read about Song Cycle winning a \$15,300 stake at Sportsman's Park in Chicago recently.

It was his 21st victory at Sportsman's Park in a career that started here in 1966. Note this, the aged pacer increased his lifetime earnings to \$410,951 to rank 24th on the all-time list of pacers.

Song Cycle certainly has gone a long way from the unknown pacer that won the Motor City and rewarded his backers with more than \$100,

Don't let it be said perseverance doesn't pay off.

It has for men like John McKenzie of Redford Union, Jerry Young of Farmington and the other high school track coaches in what we refer to as Observerland.

Young, McKenzie and Co. had an idea: If the area's schools could bind together each spring and stage a successful invitational baseball tournament (the Les Anders Memorial), why couldn't the same thing be done in track?

Why not? Sure, the coaches knew that the track schedule already was a congested one.

STARTED WITH the Huron Relays and the Spartan Relays indoors, then springing outdoors with the various dual meets, several established relays, the league meets, the regionals, the state, the Oakland County and what have you...how could the coaches squeeze another meet in?

Well, they have.

If you've been checking the various track schedules released by the schools in the Observer, you'll notice that May 1 will be a red-letter day in these parts.

For on that day—a Saturday—the first annual Observer Relays will be staged at Redford Union.

A great deal of the credit for getting the meet off the ground from just a dream to reality must go to McKenzie.

HE FIRST BROACHED the subject last fall. "The coaches would like such a meet...a meet for just the schools served by the Observer papers," McKenzie said.

"There now are more than 20 schools in the Observer area, but more important we have some excellent track. It's getting better all the time.

"Sure, some of us oppose in dual meets...some of us meet in different relay carnivals...but it's not like all us being together in the same place at the same time. Such a meet has to be a success.

The response by various schools to the Observer Relays has been terrific. Some schools had to juggle their schedules. After all, many sport schedules are drawn a year or two in advance. Some even longer.

"We're certain that it'll be a big affair...one which will become an annual part of the track schedule for all schools in these parts," McKenzie said.

For many reasons, of course, the meet will be worth the price of admission. Within a few weeks, as soon as all the preps have had a chance to start competition, the Observer will commence its weekly edition of ratings compiled by Farmington coach Young, aided by his beautiful wife.

All of which means, that on May 1, the various ratings' leaders will be going head on against each other in the various categories.

IMAGINE SEEING the No. 1-2-3-4-5 men in the high jump or the 100-yard or the mile relay face-to-face, well, it's going to happen.

There's no question that track has grown up in all high schools. Time was it was treated on the light side. Not too many would show up for meets.

But most schools have expanded their facilities. Many now stage meets at night when it's possible for more adults to attend.

The net result is that it's fairly common for crowds of 1,500 to 2,500 turning out for dual meets and the various relay events.

The new-type tracks also make it possible for the preps to compete even when the weather has turned sour. Just a little wind, or maybe some broom work and the track is ready for action.

Once the season begins, most teams now compete two or three times per week. Coaches have found that competition makes for more interest and also improves their athletes.

Hopefully, the weatherman will realize that spring is here now...all the prep athletes are anxious to go. And so are the Tigers.

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