today's hot line

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Style And Class

The Plymouth Symphony has style and the Severo Ballet is noteworthy for its class, but the setting Saturday night when the two got together had several drawbacks, according to our reviewer.

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Back To School

The first big opportunity for a wide range of local civic leaders to visit the new Plymouth High School and examine its facilities will come May 19. It's all part of the plans being made for Michigan Week. Page 3A

They Speak Up

Board of Education action in dismissing five probationary teachers, and the publicity which accompanied the decision, brought varied reactions from readers. The president of the Plymouth Education Association was among those who wrote to the

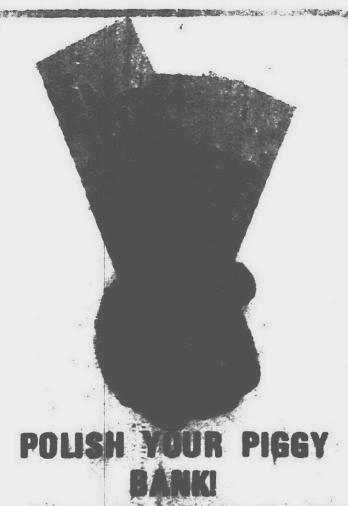
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Strange Mixture

There's a light touch to the way The Stroller tells how a conversation that started on the subject of calories turned suddenly to a pack of hyenas and the fear they brought to a Plymouth big game

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When your Obard Schools the new 60* retailer the Commission of the

Stirton, Iripp, Scott Board Seats Will Be On June Ballot

By FRED DELANO

vears looms unexpectedly in June for the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education which suddenly faces three vacancies.

Monday, June 14, but there will be two separate to enter either contest. contests. Those who wish to be candidates in either race have until 4 p.m., Monday, May 17 to est total votes will take the seats of Stirton and draftsman - administration for the Chevrolet Di-

The terms of William E. (Ned) Stirton and Donald F. Tripp will expire June 30 and neither he will fill out Scott's unexpired term, with the will seek re-election. Stirton made that disclosure same seat at stake again in 1973. a month ago and Tripp made his announcement

In addition, R. Bruce Scott, who went on the board as an appointee in 1965 and who was elected to a four-year term in 1969 has decided to resign with two years yet to go on that term. His replacement to serve the remaining two years must lier he was treasurer and has been a key figure on managing director of the Detroit Tooling Associate be chosen in a separate ballot contest.

Scott made his disclosure in a letter ad- tees. dressed to Mrs. Esther Hulsing, president of the board, which he delivered to her Monday. His res- with a desire to spend-more time with his family, with the final day for Stirton and Tripp.

This will leave only four members of the pre-C. Gilmore, George Lawton and John Hanskat.

NOMINATING PETITIONS are available at One of the biggest single-year turnovers in so far none have been taken out. Supt. James about development of the new high school. Be-Rossman said that a recent attorney general's rul- cause of that impressive service he was aping negating property ownership as a prerequisite pointed to the board in 1968 after the death of Carl for candidacy makes it possible for any legal resi- Shultheiss, and then was elected to complete that All three seats will be filled by election on dent of the district who is at least 21 years of age term, expiring in 1971.

file their nominating petitions. This is the picture: Tripp for four years. On the other, just the one person who leads the balloting will be elected and

> Scott, 52, of 8950 Ann Arbor Rd., is the board's only member who lives in Superior Township in Washtenaw County. He is a research chemist with Parke Davis in Ann Arbor and currently is serving as secretary of the board. Earcurriculum, finance and public relations commit-

He said primary reasons for his decision deal ignation becomes effective June 30, coinciding adding that "maybe another fellow with new ideas would be good for the board."

sent board as carry-overs: Mrs. Hulsing, Robert Detroit Tech and the University of Detroit and has lived in the district 11 years.

TRIPP, 48, WAS chairman of the citizens the board's administrative office, 1024 S. Mill, but committee which was instrumental in bringing

He, too, said personal reasons brought on his On one ballot, the two persons with the great- decision not to be a candidate again. Tripp is chief vision at the General Motors Tech Center at Warren and drives the round trip daily.

> Tripp is a graduate of GM Tech who moved here from Rochester seven years ago and lives at 7904 Thornwood Dr. in Canton Township.

> Stirton also was appointed to the board in 1968, to replace Cal Strom, who moved from the area. Later, he was elected to complete the term; and this, too, now is that time.

> A University of Michigan graduate, he is tion and has found the press of duties there too great to continue devoting the time necessary to board membership. He has been a resident here 11 years, living at 44731 Charnwood, Plymouth

Scott, Tripp and Stirton all stated that once A native Detroiter, Scott holds degrees from having reached a decision they wanted to make it public to give prospective candidates ample time to consider entering the election contest.

A Burping **Good Time** Is At Hand

"All you can eat," will be a familiar cry this weekend in Plymouth, starting with pancakes Saturday and ending with kielbasa and severfraut

The Kiwanis Club's annual spring pancake jubilee will be a 12-hour affair in the Masonic Temple, giving room for breakfast, lunch and dinner between 7 a.m. and 7p.m.

The Kiwanians will serve as many pancakes, with sausage and coffee or milk, as the stomach can hold for

kielbasa and sauerkraut - all outh Optimist Club. of it homemade - from 1 Boys and girls may take will be a new bicycle given



PLYMOUTH'S BOARD OF EDUCATION will lose these three men at the end of June. Although their terms expire this year, neither Ned Stirton (left) nor Donald Tripp (right) will seek reelection. R. Bruce Scott (center) has decided to resign although there are two years left in his term. (Observer photos)

Schedule Bike Rodeo

street in the Grange Hall at have been invited to partici- safe riding techniques. Plymouth's new St. Alexis bike rodeo which will be held ticipates will be eligible to vehicles and testing of the Orthodox Church will offer under sponsorhsip of the Plym- win a prize donated by local boys and girls.

Prices for that feast will be School for safety checks start- number of students taking \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents ing at 9:30 a.m. Along with the part will be awarded a troinspection of the vehicles, the phy, also.

273 Union, the membership of pate Saturday in the annual Every school pupil who par- Optimists in the inspection of

merchants. The top award their bicycles to the parking by the Optimist Club. The lot at Central Junior High school which has the largest

Sunday, just down the All grade school children youngsters will be tested on Members of the Mayflower ask Vallier "to keep his Post of the VFW will assist the

Keassessment Asked By City A general reassessment of Tax Bureau for reassessment

all property in the city of leads to completion of the Plymouth was ordered Moncity-wide project, and a third day by the City Commission year before adjusted project. proposal by a 4-3 vote.

Mayor James McKeon and cluded Arch Vallier, Robert '70s. Sincock and William Silvis.

Vallier led the opposition and in a heated exchange with Jabara the latter pleaded with the mayor to

comments to himself." It probably will be at least two years before the city's

request to the Wayne County

after a gavel-banging debate erty figures are reflected in which led to approval of the tax statements.

However, the experience of Plymouth and Canton Commissioners Donald Rid- Townships this year, after well, Harold Guenther and finally being reassessed at a James Jahara voted for the supposed 50 per cent of mais measure. The trio on the los- ket value as required by law, ing side, with the full com- indicates what will be in mission in attendance, in- store for the city by the mid

> rently average about 27 per cent of value, but that is only an average - not a correct across-the-board figure appl icable to all property.
> In fact, at Monday's me

Paving Of Deer, Wing Rekindles Possibility Of Business Area Loop

The idea of a loop road ARTHUR SHEPARD, buried after all, even though uses the vague term "in before the city." years hence" in reference to its actual completion.

breath of life in the project together at right angles, district also was emphasized was proved Monday night when the City Commission ity for paving the first two city does not own the prop- Business Development Corlegs of the loop, with the erty across which the arc poration, just as you have work to be done this summer, would be constructed. the Industrial Development work to be done this summer, would be constructed.

This will bring about the reconstruction of Deer and

after public series according

around the Downtown Busi- chairman of the city planning the planning consultant firm ness District isn't dead and commission, was at the of Vilican and Leman showed Mayor James B. McKeon "the most important project proposed plans calling for

He objected mildly to the ernistic store fronts. fact that the 1971 paving pro- Need for a major depart-That there still is the ject will bring Deer and Wing ment store in the downtown whereas the planners would at that meeting, bringing like to see a smooth flowing from the V-L spokesman the nously adopted resolu- arc. The latter is prevented, comment: "We would sughowever, by the fact that the gest the organization of a

The loop concept has been Wing, from Ann Arbor Trail gathering dust for several to Main, which would be the years after a burst of enthu-southeast are of the high an stanen in 1967 which saw The commission atted of Commerce breakfast meeting to discuss the plan.

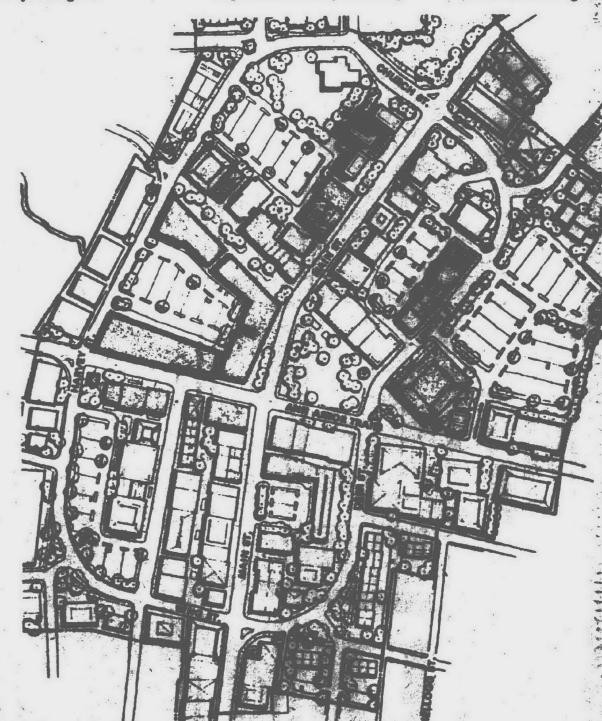
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meeting and called the loop slides telling the story of the

Corporation in the Plymouth

"This group could go a long ways towards influencing a Although that particular

n has not been taken, the



THIS IS HOW PLANNERS FOR THE FUTURE envision the proposed highway traffic loop around downtown Plymouth. Paving of Deer and Wing from Ann Artior Trail to Main is scheduled this surnmer. The route would continue to Hervey, then dorth to Church, east to Union and southward to Arm Arbor Trail, nipping off the point of Kallogg Park to rejoin Deer for one continuous loop. Both Pennimen, from Union to Harvey, and Fralick the street behind the post office, would undergo pedestrien mall

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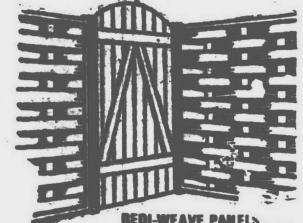
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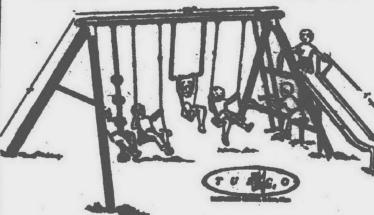
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ssessment.

These inequities were ht out in a list of 148 verified sales and assessnents for 1970 as reported by the county tax bureau.

City Manager Norman Guffney said of the county report, "This shows very definitely the fact that a reappraisal is needed." He there was a general reasse ment in the city was 1959. "I think it's wrong, now

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that the township has been reassessed, to rush right back in and put the major tax load on the city," declared

McKEON EMPHASIZED that inequities can be eliminated only by reassessing all property in Plymouth, and he had the backing of City Attorney Charles Lowe who said, "The assessor can't deal in isolated cases; it has to be done over-all."

The mayor, in an unusually active role in the debate, declared that the commission owes it to the public "to pledge to Plymouth that we are going to control the cost of government and that we are not asking for reassessment just to gain more

Silvis fought unsuccessfully to have the whole subject tabled until the meeting of May 3 but the four-man bloc that favored immediate action brought defeat to his resolution asking for such a

In 1970, the total local assessment was \$25 million below the final figure as equalized by the county on the 50 per cent theory.



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STATISTICS FROM official sources show what is happening to Plymouth Township, and they make two things apparent. One is that there is a need for steadily increasing governmental services accompanied by soaring costs. The other is that those who protest about the "other" people moving in and destroying the old-fashioned and curl. rural way of life are fighting a losing cause, if it isn't already lost.

Maybe there was a touch of storybook romance to having your own well, plowing your own roads and keeping a big dog handy to ward off intruders, and certainly it was an approach that kept the taxes down. But this isn't outhouse country in this corner of Wayne County any more, and services like public works and police and fire protection are demanded of the government.

Let's look at just a few preliminary statis-

There were 238 fires last year in the township and losses reached \$146,000. Would a bucket brigade have been more effective than the professional fire department for which there was an appropriation of \$173,000, and for which \$278,000 has been earmarked this year?

If you need an ambulance, whom do you call? That same fire department, just as 84 of your friends and neighbors did in January, February and March this year - up 53 per cent over the same three months in 1970. Would it have been better to have had treatment at home and, if so, from whom?

IT COST "ONLY" \$300,000 to operate the township government in 1968-69. But for the present fiscal year, appropriations exceed \$800,000. The answer, of course, is in the two words necessary. "growth" and "services."

Oh, yes. It's worth passing mention that in the same span township revenue from property taxes jumped from \$153,000 to \$329,000. The take from the state, mostly from sales and income taxes, soared from \$126,000 to \$253,000 as the population more than doubled.

lacked in the type of leadership that was capable of spending all of the revenue taken in through these years. Still, the needs will continue to in-

One realm, for instance, is the township's share of District Court expenses. Judge Dunbar of this community's 1971 Davis has reported that there was an increase of observance of Michigan 270 per cent in civil cases and 17 per cent in criminal cases in the township in 1970 over 1969, add-

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THIS COLUMN has been scoffed at time and again by those who are living in the past for suggesting that Plymouth Township needs its own police department. Here are figures from Sheriff William Lucas bearing out my contention:

The increase from 1968 to 1970 in the number of residential breaking and enterings, attempted B &E's and larcenies increased 82 per cent!

Just last year alone, the sheriff's staff made more than 5,000 runs for the protection of township residents. Among the incidents commanding attention were 435 traffic accidents, 156 juvenile arrests, 55 prowlers, 83 missing persons, 76 cases of disorderly persons, 94 more of family trouble, 14 indecent exposures, etc.

Even so, it's an accepted fact that the sheriff's manpower is spread too thin to maintain the surveillance needed around the clock.

The statistics aren't going to go down. In reverse, as the population continues to boom, they will continue to climb. Granted, this isn't the way lovers of the good life would want it, but facts are facts.

Blame it all on the unwanted "other" people who moved out here if you wish, but in doing so prepare to accept the new township life as it is and to pay through township government for the services those thousands of newcomers make

Civic Luncheon To Be Highlight And of course, township government has not Of Michigan Week

new Plymouth High School of the Michigan Week prowill be one of the highlights gram. Week, it was disclosed this week at a meeting of the committee in charge of plans for the event.

business, industrial and commercial leaders one of their first opportunities to tour the educational facility which opened last September at Canton Center and Joy

Michigan Week actually will cover a period of eight days, Saturday, May 15 through Saturday, May 22, and the luncheon at PHS will It happened in Plymouth lihood day." This will be on Sunday, nevertheless. Wednesday, May 19, and John A. O'Reilly reports Tom Notebaert is serving as when he returned to his home chairman of that function.

> PAUL HUYCK has been appointed by Mayor James C. McKeon to serve as general chairman of the week and, in addition to Notebaert, he has named these other chairmen to plan the daily highlights:

Saturday, May 15, "community pride day," Jerry

Sunday, May 16, "spiritual foundation day," the Rev. David Britz, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic parish. Monday, May 17, "govern-ment day," City Manager

Tuesday, May 18, "heritage day," Clarence Moore of the Plymouth Historical Society. Thursday, May 20, "educa-

Norman M. Gaffney.

tion day," Principal Carrol Nichols of Bird Elementary Friday, May 21, "hospital-

ity day," Fred Penar. Saturday, May 22, "youth day," David Aldridge. The element of coincidence

PLYMOUTH will add three events to those A civic luncheon at the planned particularly as part

PLYMOUTH'S Community Junior Baseball Association is planning to open its schedule on Saturday, May 15, while a field day for boys The luncheon will provide and girls of the elementary schools already is scheduled for the athletic field at Central School a week later, Saturday, May 22.

The same night will bring the fourth annual recognition banquet sponsored by the Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion, an occasion on which the Legion makes special presentations to those it has selected as the year's outstanding leaders in

the city and township. Although many of the daily plans still are in the formative stage, those for government day are fairly well fixed and will be highlighted by the annual mayor's ex-

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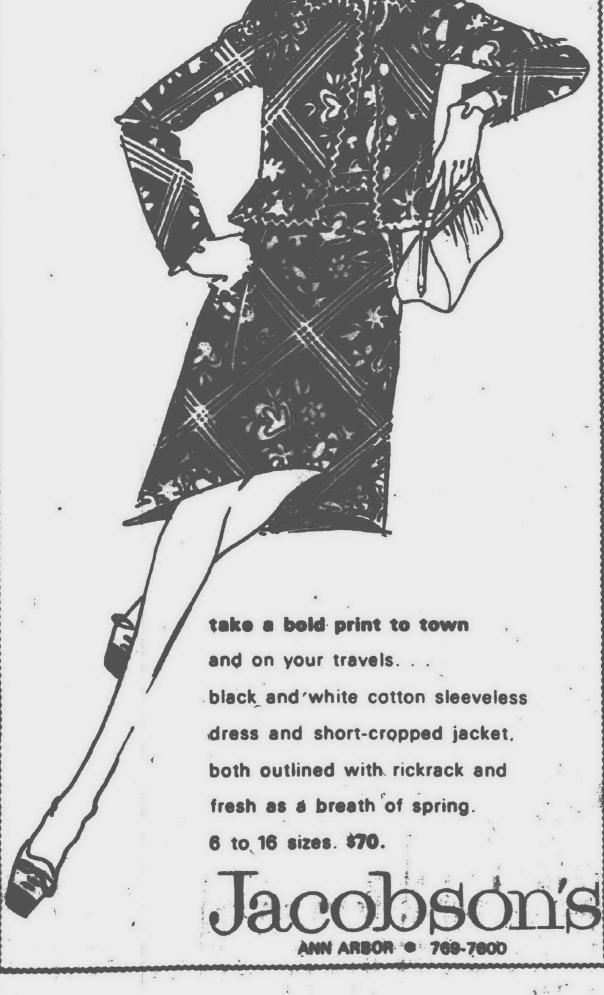
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Gymnastics Club Has 8 Members In State Finals

Eight members of the Plymouth Gymnastics Club will compete Saturday, April 24 in the state finals of the Michigan Association of Gymnasts at East Lansing.

These eight qualified for competition at the state level by placing in the top 10 in at least one of the seven events in their respective divisions in the recent eastern regional meet at Saginaw.

Of the 24 teams represented at Saginaw, Plymouth placed third in the senior dicompetition and sixth in the prep category.

four first places as well as a on balance beam.

PLYMOUTH second, fifth and sixth in the prep division.

> SHE WAS FIRST in balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and all-around. plus gaining a second on the trampoline, fifth in floor exercise and sixth in tumbling.

> Other prep qualifiers were Diane Thomas, second in tumbling at Saginaw, and Jill Moorehead, who was fourth in vault and eight in turn-

Jackie LaRiche was the lone junior qualifier, but four vision, ninth in the junior members of the senior team made it to the state finals.

These include Renee Rien-Outstanding performance as, who placed in all seven of the day, making her a top events: Renae Trabue, seccontender for Plymouth at ond on the bars and eighth in East Lansing, was that by 11- vault: Liz Wilson, 10th on the year-old Pam Leith who took bars, and Carl Vaughn, fifth

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dard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann





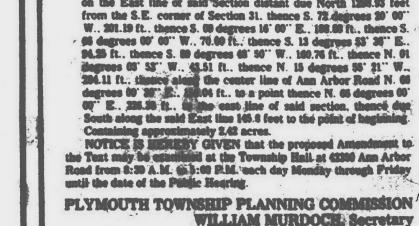


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I. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an R-1 One Family Residential District. to a C-1 Neighborhood Shopping District:

Outlot "A" of Cambridge Village Subdivision, part of the Southeast "4 of Section 36. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded Liber 91, Pages 36, 37, 38 of Plats, Wayne County Records. II. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described susperty from a R-1-E Country Estates District. to a C-2 Commercial District: A parcel of land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne. State of Michigan, that part of the Southwest 14 of Section 31. Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at a point

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small groups of students, even having practice sestakes small easembles to area charches to give the class exposure and he has a 15-piece brain and per-custing essentials chargesed of high school musicians that is "the heat."

If these five teachers are going to be replaced, as the paper stated, I don't believe we can find a young man with more potential and drive than the one we already have.

CAROLYN WEAGE Plymouth

Questions Action Of School Board

EDITOR:

A few questions come to mind as I read and reread the article on page one of the Plymouth Mail & Observer, Wednesday, April 14.

How come the board met on a Saturday morning during the holiday season? Were the teachers, who were fired, notified before the Mail & Observer went to print? Why since the meeting was "nonpublic?" How were these teachers evaluated, I meanwhat were some of the points-considered? Who were the evaluators? How many times were they (the evalua-tolis) present in the teacher's classroom?

Were the teachers forewarned that they would possibly be fired, with suggestions as to how they could improve their methods? Whay are new teachers let go, when in another year, with help and suggestions from those in the know (principals, assistant principals, and fellow teachers) hese people could become

Use Of Names

This letter is to register a complaint to you concerning your front page article in Wednesday's Plymouth Obteachers from the Plymouth Community School system. I year. think it was very poor taste for you to print their names -under those conditions.

I am not a teacher, but I teachers or if my husband was. It will be very difficult for those teachers to keep control in their classrooms. for the balance of this year. Also, because they do not happen to fit into this school system, it doesn't seem fair to possibly put their whole careers in jeopardy.

Possibly you are the one that has an axe to grind with the school system, but I think you could have been more considerate of these individuals.

MRS. FRED EISENLOR Plymouth .

PEA President States Position

for April 14 concerning five in Plymouth should not be teachers and the school board forgotten. action, I would like to make a few comments.

Without trying to defend or castigate the board for its action, I support the procedure of referring to personnel by number at public board meetings. I certainly understand the editor's concern for the public record, but I do not see that the public's interest year is served by having the dediscussed publicly.

In fact, it will be remem- publication of the school board bered that the board met in executive session for that part of the agenda when discussion of personnel for 1971outstanding in their profes- 72 took place at the board President, Plymouth Educameeting on Monday, April 5.

Every year at this time status of the certificated staff. By law, there is provitwo years of probation in a school district with the possiserver on the firing of five bility of a third if the state is petitioned for this additional

A teacher who has served a probationary period and was on tenure in another district must only serve one probado realize how humiliating it tionary period in any new would be if I was one of those district in which he has been

> As far as a third year of probation is concerned, there can be many legitimate reasons for the additional year to be requested. One reason for a third year probationer for 1970-71 whom the board voted to tenure position for next veer was an extended illness in the second year. Not all cases are that cut-and-dried, but I certainly feel that a disservice has been done to the community and its youngsters in high-lighting what is normally a routine but very sensitive task; not to mention the pain and anxiety being experienced

The five teachers whose names appeared in boldface type on the front page of the DITOR:

Mail are very fine people
In response to the article - whose good contributions to headlining the Plymouth Mail the education of youngsters

by the teachers involved!

The past practice of using a third year of probation in Plymouth is well established. In view of the concerns that your article and the board action bas aroused among teachers, administrators, and community, I would suggest the observance of past practice by the board for this with members of the educational tails of personnel evaluation community developing any change in precedence cooperatively for the future and the

> minutes in its usual perspective and postion elsewhere in

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The full committee will have committee which will develop the plans for renovation and utilization of the Mail & Observer building, 271 S. Main, as a community-wide youth content of a person to server building aits.

PLYMOUTH among the committee's first six appointees Monday.

The full committee will have commission April 5 when it was determined to turn the vacated 5,700 - square - foot building into a youth center.

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declaring his belief that "it stacey were Dr. Gary Hall, would be a sad mistake not to Commissioner Harold give the young people Guenther, Bob Thams and themselves a strong voice in Mrs. James (Harriet) Ransetting these plans," named dall.

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ctivities site.

Others whom he named Mayor James B. McKeon, along with Miss Slider and

government pledge \$15,000 for necessary physical repairs.

After the Mail & Cheerver staff moved to the new headquarters of Observer Newspapers in February, persons interested in possible community use of the two-story building on Main Street contacted Publisher Philip H. Power.

Power indicated willingness to turn the fullding over to community service if the use would be oriented toward serving the youth of the entire Plymouth

youth of the entire Plymouth area. For that reason, the committee named by McKeen includes residents of both the city and township.

McKeen and Guesther are working out occupancy details with Power, having been given the go-sheet by the commission which reacted favorably to a powerful groundswell of public support for the plan.

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Poem: Experience In Work



JOHN CIARDI: "If I can put on paper something that satisfies me and satisfies you. than you have one of the best reasons for reading me." (Photo by Dennis Dismashek)

By KATHY MORAN

Experience is the key to poetry by John Ciardi. Not just because his works are backed by a long list of

credentials, but because every poem he writes is "for the experience of it."

to enjoy the experience he

"If I am to succeed, I owe you in experience," Ciardi told a predominately young audience last week. "If I can put on paper something that satisfies me and satisfies you, then you have one of the best reasons for reading HIS TALK and poetry

readings brought Schoolcraft Colleges lecture series to fitting and forceful climax. even though his audience of about 250 did not match the numbers attracted by Ralph Nader and Dick Gregory.

Perhaps a tribute to the known poets, was the attentive audience and the numbber of people who reluctantly sion alone and lost in thought. scheme.

on the second se "Divine Comedy" into modern language, yet still preserve the "tonality," has quite a list of valuable hints.

The poetry editor of Satur-And he wants his readers day Review emphasized the importance of language and tone in poetry and de-emphasized digging for meaning (which may or may not be

> "A POEM exists to transcend its meaning and become a living experience," he said.

And to demonstrate how the richness of sound and flavor of language can "make" the poem, Ciardi (conclude)." built a poem for the audience on the word "widgeon."

On a trip through a dictionary to find the specific definition of the duck, Ciardi said he stumbled on the word "wiman, one of America's best copy" and together the two words made for a "frivolous" poem on the widowed widgeon with heavy "w" alwalked away at the conclu- literation and a "fun" rhyme

In recreating the poem, he passes on a few words of advice: "Never give the reader a chance to feel

smarter than you are." By putting a few words together in a logical process, the poet comes up with a rhyme scheme and soon finds himself engaged in a "contract" where he has to follow a pattern to successfully con-

clude the poem. "Once on serendipity, one comes on an obligation which must be met," he said. "I must make it sound effortless while repeating the pattern."

UPON MEETING the "contract," the poet has to have the instinct to know "where to let it rest

The morality of poetry is "not to make cheap choices" in words, he said.

"I think a poem is an act of language. It brings the recognition that language is smarter than anyone who uses it."

Speaking in a slight New England accent, Ciardi read some of his poetry and that of other esteemed poets.

3 Parks Set **Early Morning** Nature Walks

Early morning nature walks will be conducted by the naturalist staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at three metropolitan parks on the first four Sundays in May.

Persons interested in joining the naturalists for these guided walks should meet at the Nature Centers in Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica, Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford. or Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville on one of these four Sundays - May 2, 9, 16 or 23. Starting time is

The general theme will be "Nature's Response to the Spring Season," but the attention will be focused on whatever natural events are evident as the walks proceed at the particular localities. These established nature trails feature spring wildflowers, migrating birds, mammal activity, insects and aquatic life.

These conducted tours are limited to families and individuals, not organized

To obtain nature brochures or a Metropark Guide, write to Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 600 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Scout Fund Gets \$300

The Sunset District segment of a Boy Scout sustaining drive is \$300 richer, thanks to a contribution from the Livonia Metropolitan

The drive supplements United Fund donations to the Detroit Area Council of the scouts. In charge of memberships in the western Wayne County area are Bob Duncan, 32911 Vermont, and Dave Cameron, 15980 Gary Lane, both of Livonia. Mayor Edward McNamara is honorary chairman.



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The 2nd District congressman said that although Congress is faced with a great many important items of business, "few are more essential than the necessity of

the campaign spending law."
Esch's district, for which he now is serving a third term, includes the Plymouth-Northville area plus all of Washtenaw, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston Counties.

He had this to say about campaign spending legislation:

"EIGHT OUT OF 10 American want broad changes in our election procedures. I would guess that if members of Conress themselves were polled, the percentage favoring sweeping reform would be about the same.

"Congress passed a political broadcasting bill last year. The president said it was discriminatory and exercised his power of veto. The broadcasters agreed with him.

"Now, a new Congress has the opportunity to offer a new bill. We also have the advantage of knowing the position of the White House. It should be the goal of this Congress to meet the objections of 1970, and go even further with a strong, effective and realistic law that has teeth in it.

"I am drafting a campaign reform legisative package that will meet the present deficiencies familiar to all. These are: excessive costs; inadequate methods of reporting that are a sham and actually encourage cynicism and evasion in the election process; and the temptation of many candidates to lean too heavily on big con-

"THE LEGISLATION I propose will contain the following provisions:

"1) Limit the amount a much a candidate can re-

Dog Bites 3 Children In Family

Three children, all members of the same family, were bitten by the same dog within two days of each other, Plymouth police report.

The children, Gary, 10, Renee, 8, and Kimberly, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, 769 York, were bitten by a dog in the back yard of James Robertson, 659 Holbrook.

Gary was biten on the leg last Friday. On Sunday Renee was bitten on the hand and Kimberly on the right forefin-

Police say the dog was licensed and had its shots.

Canton Gives OK On Liquor

CANTON TOWNSHIP Fellows Creek Golf Course owners will operate this year with a Class C-Resort liquor license following action recently by the Canton Township Board.

Approval for the license came at a special meeting

that was held several weeks after the original request was filed with the township board. Canton trustees originally tabled the petition in order to study the request, the first to be filed with the board since U.S. Census bureau figures show the township will be entitled to issue at least three new liquor licenses. because of a population surge in the last decade.

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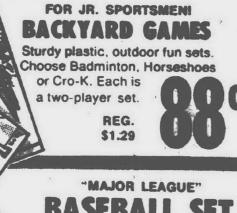
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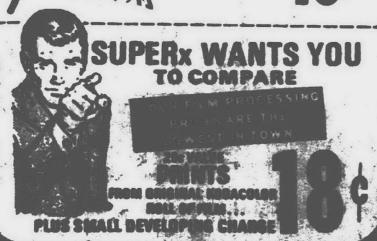




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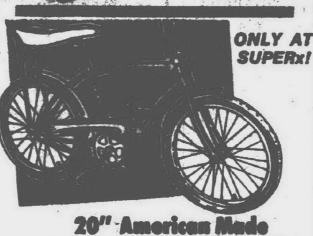


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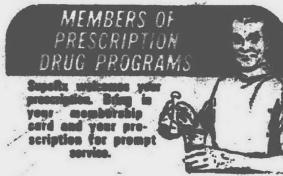
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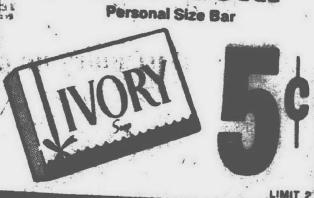
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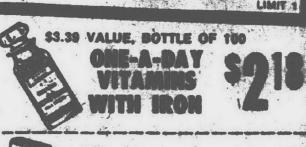
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Advance Discussion Set On Abortion Facilities

The Center for Population over 5,000 per year. Planning of the University of Michigan School of Public a very large number of Health is arranging a confer- women will request abortion ence on April 23 and 24 con- if the law is substantially libcorning the planning and eralized, a number that will provide abortions for women requesting them, in the event form abortions, according to that Michigan's abortion law planners of the forthcoming is substantially liberalized.

sored by the Michigan De- situation, they fear that partment of Public Health, many abortions will be de-Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Department of Social Service, Detroit costly, and illegal abortion-Medical Society, Michigan Nurses Association, Michigan Clergy Counseling Service for Problem Pregnancy. Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion and the Michigan Public Health Association.

tween 28,500 and 35,000 sicians for an abortion in a year. Michigan women go to three abortion clinics in New

Area Bus Hearing Delayed

A public hearing in Lansing on the operation of a local bus service between Ypsilanti and Pontiac was adjourned recently and another date was not immediately

rour persons appeared for the hearing held by the Public Service Commission of the Michigan Department of Commerce on an application by Short Way Lines, Inc. for permanent authority to set up the service.

The witnesses were heard, but a representative of the bus lines asked for another hearing in order to get testimony from witnesses who could not make the first hear-

proves the application as it is, the route will begin in Ypsilanti going east on U.S. for the preschool child. 12 and then north on Canton Center Road to Plymouth.

buses would proceed east on N. Territorial Road to Sheldon, then north to Northville where they will turn east on

to Seven Mile Road. Short Way Lines currently has a twice-a-day service to Northville State Hospital and the Livonia Mall.

ANN ARBOR York City alone at the rate of

These figures indicate that sment of facilities to exceed present capacity of Michigan hospitals to permeeting in Detroit. If nothing The conference is co-spon- is done to prepare for this layed until they are more dangerous and much more ists and profiteers will continue to flourish.

conference include representatives of hospitals with ma- abortion services that are jor responsibilities for obste- high in quality, low in cost tric services, training pro- and humane in spirit. It will be held at the grams and out patient serv-Wayne County Medical So- ices which are likely to reciety Headquarters in De- ceive many requests for abortion services.

They also represent profes-A RECENT study by the sional organizations of physi-U-M Center for Population cians, nurses, social workers Planning revealed that be- and others concerned with providing services, counselwomen asked Michigan phy- ing and referral, and members of labor unions, women's groups, welfare recipients of abortion services.

Montessori **Meeting Set**

The Michigan Montessori Society will hold its annual workshop conference beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. April 24, at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Dr. R. C. Orem. educational consultant who writes about Montessori school methods, will be the keynote speaker, and a film and question and answer period will follow his lectures.

Lunch and a tour of the Montessori school on the Mercy campus will precede the afternoon workshops.

Workshop leaders will include Peggy Kurzman of the Oakland University faculty and several teachers in Montessori schools.

Special workshops will deal with head start programs, children with learning disabil-If the commission ap- ities, language, creativity, socialization, discipline and motor-sensory development

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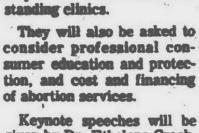
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Keynote speeches will be given by Dr. Ethelene Crockett, Detroit obstetrician, who will present the problems of women seeking abortions, and by Dr. J. Robert Willson, chairman at the U-M department of obstretrics and gyne-PERSONS invited to the cology, who will outline some approaches to provision of



HOWARD YOUNG, of 16269 Southampton, Livonia, has been named a vice president and director of operations of League Court. Life Insurance Co., of was director of the information systems department of the United Auto Workers Union.

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The group also sponsors and technical books, cook- two full-tuition scholarships one scholarship at the Uni-A number of Civil War his- versity of Michigan's Center

Records In North

comparatively mild anowfall last winter, but the apper peninsula and northern lower ainmia set records that exhausted snow removal budgets as early as January.

As of April 1, Wayne County had collected just 34 inches for the year, while Macomb, to the immediate northeast, had 49 inches. Neighboring Washtenaw County had 20 inches, and Jackson had 16 inches.

But Keweenaw County, at the northern tip of the upper peninsula, topped the state with 256 inches: Gogebic. 255; Marquette 217; and Antrim, in the northern lower peninsula, a record 200.

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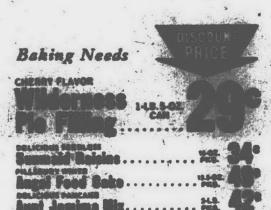


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John Barbour, midwest at which doesn't representative for the film's producer, met Wednesday per is taking part with local leaders to discuss in the ticket sales for the the film and encourage ticket

May 5 for a two-week run at meeting were Mrs. Orin Terrace Theater, Mazzoni, representing her Plymouth Rd. west of Middle husband who is chamber CHAMBER will chamber, and Mrs. Ted cooperate with the film's Evans, president of the producer to sell advance Byzantine Catholic Women of

Junk Cars Target of Police Drive

GARDEN CITY

Warning that Garden City is "rapidly acquiring a ghetto-type appearance," Police Chief Robert Behrendt announced a campaign to rid the community of junk cars.

Behrendt warned local residents and motorists that stored cars not having 1971 license plates will be ticketed for violating a city ordinance.

In urging residents to improve the community, the chief said:

"THE CITY IS rapidly acquiring a ghettotype appearance as a result of the many unlicensed vehicles and junk vehicles which appear on various streets and in the yards at many locations in our community.

"I urge everyone to either dispose of these vehicles or to obtain license plates for them immediately."

He also said that persons having trouble getting rid of the junk cars may call the police department and it will "be happy to dispose of it for them."

Behrendt said that the city ordinance prohibits storage or parking of vehicles, or chassis of vehicles without current license plates.

The chief said that the only exception to the stepped-up enforcement will be cars owned by servicemen out of the city. For those autos, appropriate decals for windshields may be bought

Community Calendar

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Dept. has announced the schedule of activities for the week beginning Thursday, April 22, and continuing through next Wednesday, April 28. The schedule follows: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Senior citizens meet at Log Cabin, noon to 4 p.m.; adult and family swimming at community pool, 8 to 10 p.m. (children must be accompanied by someone over 18 years old); adult ballroom dance instruction at Memorial School, 7 to 8 p.m. for intermediate and 8 to 9 p.m. for advanced; men's gym class at Vogel Junior High School, 8 to 10 p.m.; women's gym class at Burger Junior High School, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen Drop-In -Center at Cambridge Junior High School, 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 22 Karate-judo classes at Marquette School, 7-9:30 p.m.; Women's volleyball at Burger Junior High, 8 to 10 p.m.; ba-ton instruction at Maplewood School, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.;

FRIDAY APRIL 23 Open swimming at community pool, 8 to 10 p.m.; SATURDAY APRIL 24

Tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatic instruction at the Log Cabin, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; children's swimming instruction at community pool, 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; open swimming at community pool from 1 to 3, 3 to 5, and 7 to 9

SUNDAY APRIL 25 Open swimming at community pool, 1 to 3 and 3 to 5

MONDAY APRIL 26

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A CHECK for \$100 was concluded by the Garden City Police Officers' Association to the Garden City Youth Athletic Association for the purchase of new equipment. Patrolman Ronald. Evine (left) president of the POA, gave the check to Det. Sgt. Bill Duncan, representing the athletic group

they saw the film, which stars ch Pat Boone, and urged local

book of the same. The movie tells the true story of aPentecostal minister who

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. spent time with Harlem Day the Glock Stopped," Massoni told The Observer gangs and got its leader to which tells of the Danish

"The Late Liz;" Orwell novel:

chamber officials that "The Cross and Switchblade" has

rating, which indicates the former Miss Elleen A.

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Navy Petty Officer 8/C based destroyer The movie carries a G-P Robert W. Jousma, husband of

CITATIONS for meritorious work were presented recently to 15 Garden City policemen by Mayor James Lowe (left) on recommendation by Police Chief Robert Behrendt (right). The officers are (from left) Ron Evina, John Sanborn, Det. Sgt. Bill Duncan, Det. John Thomas, Phillip Varhagen, Tom Swider, Cpl. Dennis Macy, Jack Salter, Ross Ety, Jim Frank, Sgt. Ray Boehringer, and Bill Sandman. All of the citations were for arrests or apprehensions of persons involved in felony crimes.

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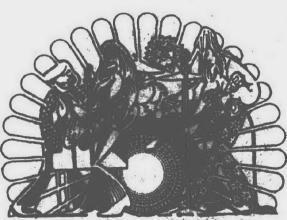
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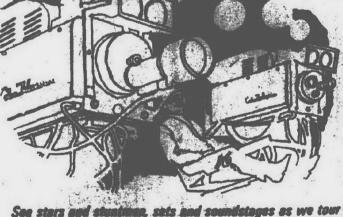
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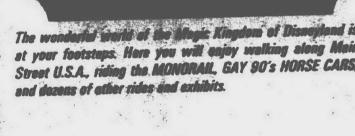




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winning performance of with 1:56.3, one of the best times for Michael Power and Robert, a prep in the midwest this Ind.

the past two years.

His victory came after Rice's four-mile relay took a third behind Toronto (Ont.)

In the mile relay, Farmington was fourth with a quartet. The 3:25,6 clocking is the best turned in by a Michigan prep mile relay this

Randy Pender, of Far-

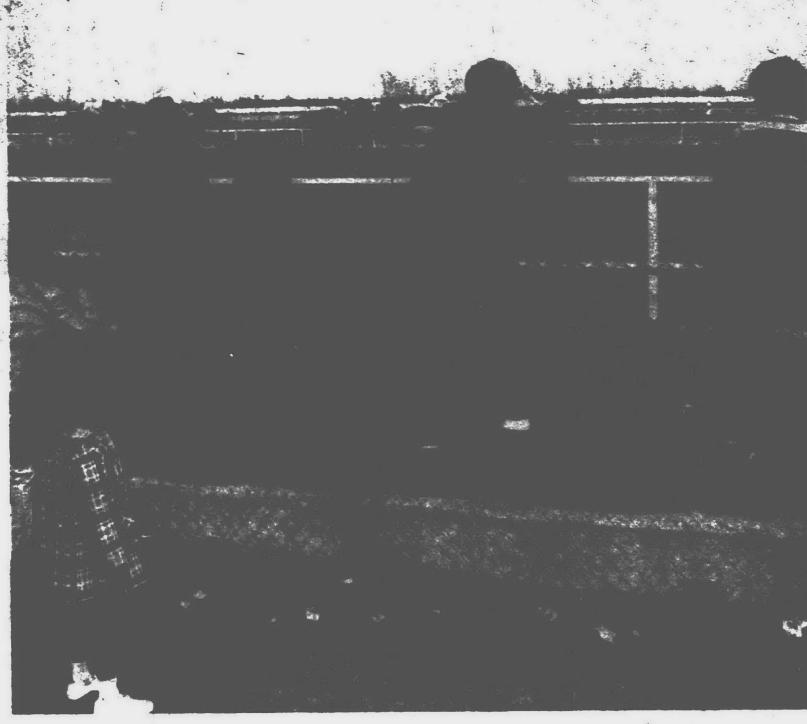
season, turned in a :14.8 able to muster a no

vaulters in the state, came in fourth at Mansfield with an

Southfield and Southfield virtually all area ach ington, ranked among the Lathrup both sent delegations compete in the Ouse state's top hurdiers this to the relays, but neither was Relays at Redford Unio

Saturday will engages in several relay carnivals, to

A week from Saturday



THE KIDS had their big day at the Detroit Race Course Saturday in the annual "Good OI" Days" clebration which drew more than 24,000 including some 3,000 youngsters. It was bargain day for hot dogs, popcorn and coke . . . and the kids enjoyed every moment including climbing the fence to watch the horses finish.

RU, Plymouth Victors. In Suburban Six Tests

Redford Union and Plym-innings and then was rested walks, a hit batsman and two outh got off to flying starts, for the remainder of the but Bentley was not so fortunate Monday as the lid went up on Subarban Six baseball action.

Plymouth unloaded some mighty bats in whipping Belleville, 19-8, while Redford Union continued to get great pitching from Randy Fergerson in beating Trenton, 9-1.

Meantime, Bentley was whitewashed by Allen Park,

way. He allowed one run and one hit while on the hill. Howie Schryer and Jack a hit. Mathias each lashed triples - Schryer with three on in

two on in the fourth - to spark the winners. Jim Grimmer had two hits

the third and Mathias with

and also two runs batted in.

Plymouth put the game out of reach by scoring nine times in the second inning on four hits and fanned six. Joe BRAD TRUAX hurled four three hits, along with four Randolph finished up.

It was a dream pitching run decided the game walk a batter. Gee didn't duel that Farmington High's when Ray Ponke singled, permit a hit after the first

Gee pitched shutout ball.

INNING struck out five and didn't side.

Farmington Upsets

Stevenson In Duel

John Fleming and Steven- stole second and third and

son's Mike Gee staged to came home on Tony Wen-

open the Inter-Lakes Confer- son's single.

Fleming and his Farming-

ton mates emerged the win-

errors. Stan Britton knocked twice in the second on a singame in the Plymouth runain two runs with one hit, gle by Glen Richmond, a Grimmer two more with a fielder's choice and Rob single and Hees one run with Campbell's double.

Belleville pitching was most generous, giving up 17

FERGERSON became one of the winningest prep pitchers in the state in posting his fourth win without a loss at the expense of Trenton. He

inning as he fanned 12.

Thereafter, Fleming and Farmington. Two were on,

A brilliant, running catch

by Randy Eckerman in the third helped save the day for

when Eckerman ran a long

way to haul in a blow by

fourth. In the fifth Fergersontoiled six innings, allowed tripled after Richmond. Campbell and Mickey Robinson had singled. Bentley was held to five.

Three more came home in

the third when Bill Booker

and Bill Herbert singled and

Richmond walked to load the

bases. Then Tom Wysocki

singled and all three scored

Marvin Durance tripled in

Fergerson who walked in the

on the hit.

hits in bowing to the pitching of Allen Park's Dick Goetz.

John Gentz had two hits and Al Hernandez, Bob Sitkauskas and Bill Duncan one each for Bentley. .

Brian Dinsmore, the Bentley starter, lasted until the fourth when Duncan took over and finished up.

Longest Race

The longest stock auto race Fleming allowed four hits, Mike Geluso to retire the in the nation is run each year at Charlotte, N.C.

GC East Sweeps Bill From Crosstown Rivals

East met West in high school baseball it was East the

winner twice, 8-4 and 3-0. West outhit East, 12-7, in the lick of walks helped East pile up more than enough runs Ken Shaw was the only winner to collect two hits.

RAST SCORED THREE times in the fourth and

Churchill

Shuts Out

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It was a scare, but

nore Ken Wood took ter for Churchill and got into

non loaded the bases on error and a walk with

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on an error and Brian

iks to Jerry Sheron's ching, Bishop Borgess got

Sheron pitched a one hitter of struck out 15. The lone

it off the junior righthander the in the sixth inning. It

erman followed with a run-

Sheron's Arm

Gives Mates

Great Start

stoducing single.

one out, before Mike Keller came on to squeich the raily. Churchill scored in thethird en Michey Crom singled,

walks and two errors.

Puishes and Dennis Kesek The final run resulted from for-four in a losing cause for Not in Garden City, where drilled hits along with a pair of a double by Waronek and Glenn.

scattered three hits and struck Jerry Volas gained the vic-

Keith Muncey had two hits East scored two runs in the for West, including a two-run drove in the winning run.

Daryl Demaray went two-

Glenn wound up the week with back-to-back victories over Wayne, 5-2, and then Inkster, 4-2.

Demaray allowed three hits and fanned 11 in holding Wayne in check while Bob Combs turned in a three hitter and walked only one in besting

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ne a triple. Now for the white it

Puishes went the distance to gain the victory on the mound. Chris Waronek turned in the

poener, but six errors and a shutout in the nighteap as he out eight. The loser was Mike tory. Votes, whose brother Jerry also pitches for West.

fourth when Jim Wisniewski singled and strolled in ahead then wrapped it up with four of Kesek, who blasted a runs in the sixth when Greg homer.

singles by Bob Kleinbrook

Before losing to East, West edged John Glenn, 6-5, as

single in the sixth which-

Dave Barrows had two hits for Glenn against Inkster.

IT TOOK 32, 366 hot dogs to satisfy the crowd that gathered at the Detroit Race Course Saturday and this is part of the reason. The kids made the most of the "Good Ol' Days" pregram to load up on the dogs. The concessionaires dispensed 25,800 cups of beer, 16,249 cokes and 3,200 begs of papeorn. The track ended the winter partion of its meeting with a daily handle of \$748.889 and an average attendance of 9,195. The mutuel handle was \$22,466,675 for the 30 days.

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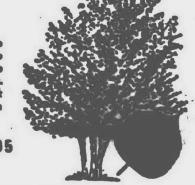
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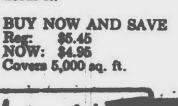


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Thurston Beats Franklin, 2-1

Northwest Suburban League seven and walked one. baseball title.

thriller as Steve Kreager after Murdock singled. bested Tony Kaseta.

he the team to heat for the tered seven hits, struck out error.

vored Thurston and Franklin inning when Dennis Poppenand they were matched in ger singled, stole second and Monday's opening league came around on Don Murdock's single. Then in the Thurston won in a 2-1 sixth, Bob Graustein doubled

The Franklin run resulted

If what the experts con- KREAGER ALLOWED from a single by Gar Frantz, tended means much, it looks two hits, struck out 12 and walks to Paul Soosich and now like Thurston High will walked three. Kaseta scat- Rob Hollandsworth and an

JOHN GLENN and North The presenson ratings fa- Thurston scored in the first Farmington were winners in the other Northwest openers. Glenn went an extra inning

before scoring three times in the eighth to down Birmingham Groves, 6-3, and North Farmington slipped past Oak

whiffed nine.

Dickson, the losing pitcher,

Glenn scored in the first on a single by Mike Borders, a walk and an error and then two more in the third when Demaray singled and David Barrows and Roger Sanders followed with triples.

Groves pushed over two in the second on an error and

Daryl Demaray went hits by Harold Kuhn and A homer by Mike Collar is the route for Glenn. John Drew Jackman and tied it in the third got the Ru walk in between.

> Mark Szmansky produced three runs for Glenn.

John White hurled the win for North Farmington as he gave up seven hits and fanned five.

the fourth on singles by Jack- the scoreboard. Then in the man and Jack Lamb with a fourth they scored three times when Ron Garnesu and Arnie Kahkonen singled and In the eighth, two errors Dan Delling doubled for two and hits by Gamy Pack and runs. Two walks and an error admitted the third run of the

Delling's double followed a single by Garneau in the fifth and produced what proved to be the winning run.

Ratings Of Area Prep Trackmen

Presenting the first edition of the 1971 Observer high scool 1. Massay, Farmington track ratings.

The lists are compiled by Coach Jerry Young of Farmington High, based 6. Cook, Fermington on information passed on to

him by the area coaches. Coaches in Observerland are urged to call Young or his 3. Graham, GC West wife before 10 a.m. Sunday at 3. Loo, Franklin 476-4120 to insure their deserving athletes appear in the weekly ratings.

This week's ratings: 100 YARD DASH Shaheen, Thurston 1. Yuhosz, Franklin 2. Everett, MU 2. McKindles, Frenklin 3. Timmons, Fermington 4. Coomi, Groves

4. Steinks, Fermingto & Hallwell, GC West 220 YARD DASH 1. Cosmi, Groves 3. Yaheez, Franklin 4. Sheheen, Thurston 5. Timmons, Fermington 6. Filerecki, Franklin

6. McKindles, Franklin 440 YARD RUN M. Jinnett, Franklin 3. Lefevre, Liv Stevens 4. Boyek, Thurston 5. Burton, GC West

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Anderson, GC West G. Barber, R.U.

TWO MILE RUN 2. Kurtie, Churchill

7. Burton, Fermin 1. Fermington 2. Franklin 3. Redford Union

5. GC West 880 YARD RELAY 2. Thurston 3. Stove

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GOLF RATE

3. Craig. Franklin 4. Heron, Thurston 5. Tuljock, R.U.

HIGH HURDLES 1. Pender, Fermington 2. Schoof, R.U.

HIGH JUMP 1. Bowlby, Stevenson 2. Burke, Franklin 3. Schoof, R.U. 4. Hunter, Thurston

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POLE VAULT 2. Durham, Farmin 3. Graf, Southfield

5. Batherson, GC West

5. Boyak, Thurston **OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES:** 1. Sem Orlando (Brother Rice) 880 run...1:66.3 ...Mansfield Relays.

2. Randy Pender (Fermington) hurdles...19.8, high hurdles...14.8 3. Roger Blancherd (Redford Union) pole veult...14'

Churchill Batters Checked In Opener

too much for Livonia Church- runs and five hits. ill High's baseball team in its against defending champion mered for Churchill in the Waterford Mott.

51.2 as Mott gained a 5-2 verdict. second and counted Church-

A two hit pitching job was 3 innings, giving up three

Western-Six League opener Dennis Kolakowski hosecond and then in the sixth George Poe scattered the inning Gary Leirstein two safeties and fanned six walked, was sacrificed to Gary Sobkowiak started ill's second and final run on for Churchill and lasted 3 1/ Pat Walsh's single.

Sorrows Wins Over St. Rita In Opener 2:04.7

4:29.5 baseball team - and in high school it's said to mean 75 to 80 per cent - Our Lady of Sorrows could be in trouble in 3 and Firek 6-1. defending its Northwest Divi-9:46.6

A year ago, Sorrows won 9:51.4 thanks to some super hurling by Ross Patton, Dan Mc-Grath and Mike Hart.

All three are gone from 3:32.1 coach Bob Kelly's 1971 team which gets going against Lourdes Thursday in a doubleheader at Sorrows. It is a prelude to the regular-season opener on April 19 against St. Rita at Palmer Park.

"I think we're a lot like the Tigers," said Kelly. "We have the offense and we'll have good defense. But the pitching ... well, that is something else again."

first base; Tom Centers, up ium on June 1.

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sion title in the Catholic rows will be well stocked with veterans. Don Blouin, the team's

17 while losing only three, captain and last year's leading hitter with a .320 mark, is back at third base while Harte will operate at first when not on the mound and Steve Theisen at second. Dave Urbain gives Sor-

rows a veteran catcher while Newt Hurst and Bill Walesky both are veteran outfielders. After the regular season

opener Sorrows will meet Royal Oak St. Mary, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, St. Florian and St. Rita in league

The regular season will run until May 21 with the Second As matters stand, Kelly Division playoffs beginning will have a great deal of hope on May 26. The finals again. in Jim Harte, who also plays will be played at Tiger Stad-

Trojans Bow To Milford On One Hit

Ron Harris fired a one hit shutout in pitching Milford to a 2-0 victory over Clarenceville in the Wayne-Oakland League opener for both John Schiffman connected

for the only Trojan hit in the fifth inning. Losing pitcher Chip Meyerllis allowed four hits and

fanned 13. The Milford runs were scored in the first inning on a single, double and a wild throw.

Feather Ball

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Opland Big Gun For Pats

It was a big day for Don Opland, of Franklin High, and thanks to his bat his school won over Plymouth, 7-6, in a non-league game.

Opland went four-for-four, socking a homer (with one on), a double and two singles. His homer tied the game in the sixth and then Randy Taylor walked and came around to score the winning

Dennis Watson with help from Rick Frayer pitched for the winners and combined to fan 10 men.

run on Gary Derderian's sin-

Howie Schryer, Dan Hees and Jim Grimer each had two hits for Plymouth.

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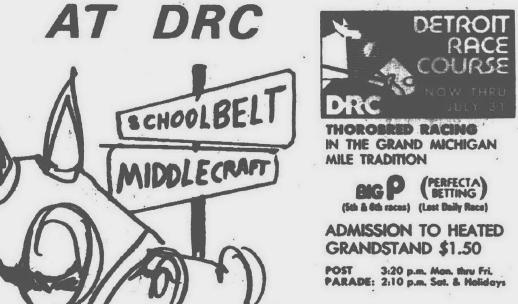
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Observing Sports

Things just won't seem the same-Redford Township baseball team in the Greater Livonia-Adray Baseball League and not when

there no longer is a high school operating at Our Lady of Sorrows.

Atkins, long the most successful of the area's sandlot baseball bosses, has decided to toss in the and North Farmington.

sponge as far as the Adray team is concerned.

top.

For the last five years, he guided Redford Township to the Greater Livonia title, then the state title and then into the National All American Boys tournament in Pennsylvania. A couple of years ago, his Redford team reached the national finals before losing.

"It's just a case of having too much baseball to handle," Atkins explained, "that and the fact it has interfered a few times with my getting back simply a different story. to coach our football team at Redford Union."

This doesn't mean Atkins won't be operating on the sandlots. He'll stick with the Connie Mack League team he has coached for several seasons ...and that'll keep him busy enough, three and four nights a week.

"If I stayed with the Adray team, I'd again be managing seven nights a week, and that's quite a strain," Atkins said. "Now I'll get a chance to watch my own kids play and also to heckle my wife who has decided to become the manager of a girls' softball team this summer."

There's no question that Atkins has been pressured for time in recent years with his Adray team in Pennsylvania just when the Redford Union football team (he's the head grid coach) was to get started.

A couple of times he was a day or two late, and while nobody said anything, Atkins didn't feel that was right.

"There's a lot of preparing to do for football and I think by giving up the Adray team I'll be right around Redford all the time and present when the practices begin in August."

AS FOR Our Lady of Sorrows, unless there's a late change, it now appears the high school end of things along Powers Road in Farmington is

It's the squeeze of finances which cause the cutback at Sorrows and other Catholic League schools. . . not to mention what's happening at many of the public high schools, too.

The years have been good to Sorrows in most varsity sports. They've had their most success in football, in baseball an in golf.

Bob Kelley, who has been the football coach, still is hoping that there can be a Sorrows team in the fall.

"It will be the greatest one we've ever had," he says as he admits he now is hunting for an-

other job . . . something which isn't easy these Not when Bob Atkins no lonber manages the days with the overabundance of teachers and the slashing from the rosters of many.

> Some of the Sorrows football players will move on to Divine Child next fall, if Sorrows officially clamps down on its high school.

A few will wind up at Farmington, Harrison new faces Groves was beaten

But, while the clamps are in the process of He's bowing out, you might say, when he's on being brought together, Sorrows nevertheless carries on, as if nothing is about to happen.

Kelley has another strong baseball team in the works and the school again will go forth in other sports like track and tennis this spring.

Somehow when we read about Catholic schools closing down, it didn't make much of an impact, even though there were so many familiar names on the list.

But when it hits close to home. . . well, it's

Much different.

Franklin Wins Third From Livonia Foes

Franklin High's track team can put in a claim to the Livonia city title this spring.

So far, Franklin has met all three city rivals -- and beat them. After downing Bentley and Churchill, Franklin added Stevenson to the list, 74-44 in a meet last spring.

Ken Yuhasz with victories in the two dashes and a leg on the 10:06.8. winning 880-yard relay paced MILE RELAY: 1 - Franktin (Chester Franklin. Mike Jinnett won 32.1. the 440-yard run and ran on both the winning relays.

Shipply (S), 3 -- Heberman (E). Diet-POLE VAULT: 1 -- Percival (8), 2 --

O'Koole (S), 3 -- Feister (F). Height: 11 MIGH JUMP: 1 -- Bowlby (S), 2 --Butto (F), 8 -- Bristow (F). Height: 6

LONG JUMP: 7 -- Lampkin (8), 2 -- Burto (F), 3 -- Babcock (S). Distance:

20 feet, 4 1/2 Inches. 880-YARD RELAY: 1 -- Franklin sa, Filbrückt; W. Yuhasz, Jin-

nett). Timp: 1:32.6. 880-YARD: 1 -- Chester (F), 2 --Duffy (8), 3 -- Cutright (F), Time: 2:

HIGH HURDLES: 1 -- Lee (F), 2 --Bowlby (8), 3 - Bair (F). Time :16.2. ·100-YARD: 1 -- K. Yuhosz (F), 2 --McCindles (F), 3 -- Filoracki (F). Time :

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LOW HURDLES: 1 -- Bowlby (S), 2 -Bair (F), 3 -- Casey (F). Time :21.2. 220-YARD: 1 -- 'K. Yuheez (P), 2 --Filorocki (F), 3 -- McKindles (F). Time

TWO MILE: 1 -- Daws (F), 2 -- M.

SHOT PUT: 1 -- Croig (F), 2 .. StateOpens Streams To Anglers

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Michigan anglers are reminded by the Department of Natural Resources that they may fish for steelhead. brown trout, lake trout, and salmon in the East Branch of the Au Gres River and Black River on the Lake Huron side of the state and in Luce County's Blind Sucker River which flows into Lake Supe-

The three rivers were inadvertently left off the DNR's list of about 100 Great Lakes streams which are open to action on these fish during the early spring and late fall.

Portions of the Au Gres and Black rivers are open to year-around fishing for these species. The extended trout and salmon season for the Blind Sucker River runs from April 3 through Decem-

Under the liberalized fishing rules, the upstream limits for the three unlisted streams are as follows:

East Branch of Au Gres River-M-55 Bridge;

Black River-Junction of north and south branches; Blind Sucker River-Floodwater Dam, Section 2, T49N,

1327 Score Takes Lead In Pin Meet

Kay La Fountain, of Newport, and Theresa March, of Monroe, teamed it over the ekend to take first place in the handicap doubles division of the women's State Bowling

Kay turned in an actual 136, and Theresa added a 542 or 1168. With a "spot" of 159 hey landed on top rung with 1337.

Change of the doubles leadership was the only major thift in the standings over the weekend.

Explain Name

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, with nine parks serving the residents of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, derives its name from the two longest rivers within the region. They are the "Huron," which is over 115 miles, and the "Clinton," which covers approximately 50 miles. The metropolitan parks within these two river valleys served over 7,800,000. mersons in 1969.

Groves Runs Into Snag In Opener With Glenn

The start wasn't a happy Jack Lamb singled to knock one for Birmingham Groves in Drew Jackman. in Northwest Suburban

League play.
With a lineup comprised of by John Glenn of Westland. 6-3, but it took Glenn eight innings, one over regulation, to achieve the victory.

John Dickson hurled for the losing team and fanned nine as he was bested by Daryl Demaray who scattered seven hits and fanned

Groves had come from behind to tie the game at 3-3, in the fourth inning when

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Harold Kuhn and Jackman Sanders tripled produced two runs for

Good Grad

Stan Albeck, coach of the Denver Rockets of the ABA. earned a master's degree in physical education at Michigan State and was a graduate assistant in basketball while in school.

and then twice in the third In the second inning, an when Demaray bingled and error, followed by hits by David Barrows and Roger The tie held up until the eighth inning when two errors started the downfall of

> Groves. Gary Pack and Mark Szmansky followed with hits to bring in the three runs and ruin Groves' league

In other Northwest Suburban League games, Thurston edged Franklin, 2-1, while North Farmington downed Oak Park, 5-4.



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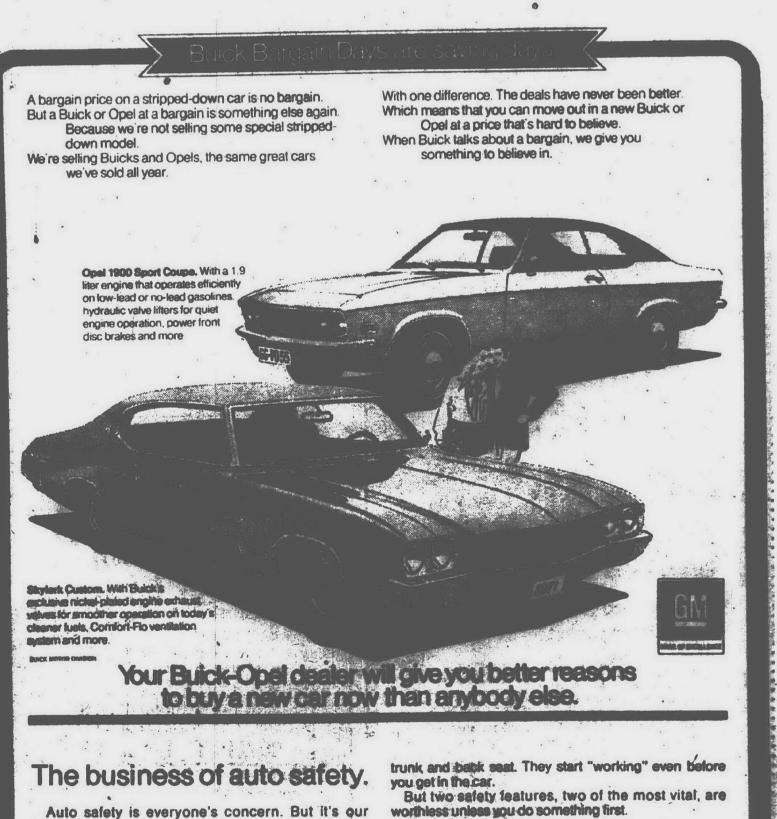
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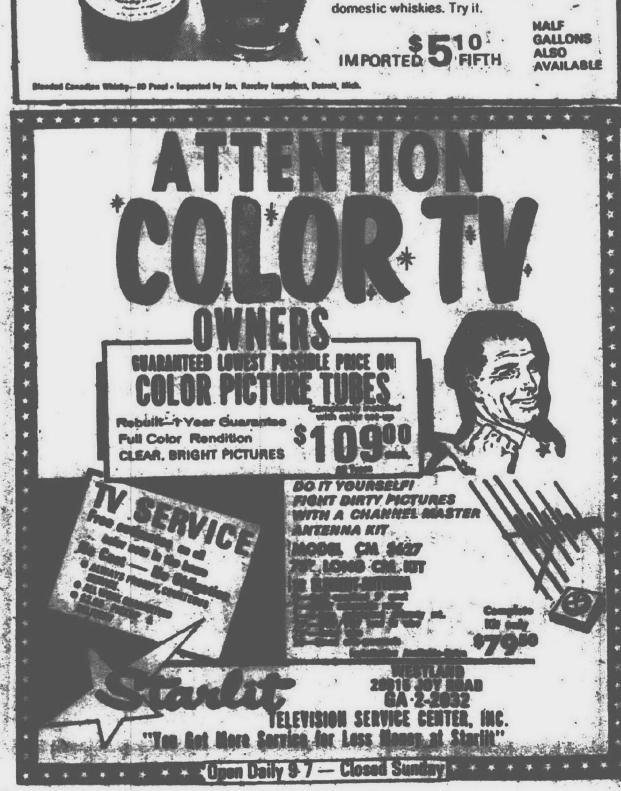
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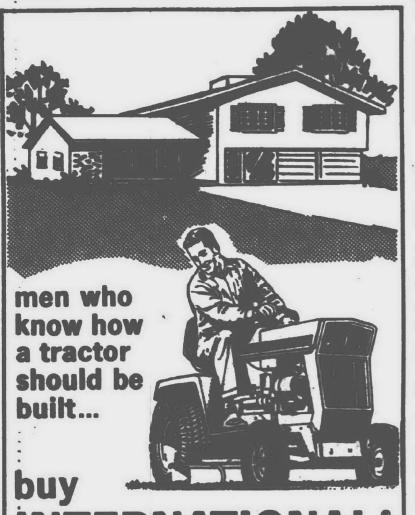
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CC Bust Illusines. Romer In League

East in the Mid-Wayne two on while Kleinbrook League's baseball chase.

After crushing Inkster gle and a double. Robichaud, 13-1, in the opener, East moved into the role of favorite for the conference Greg Puishes, the school's

all-round star, turned in a two hitter and fanned nine in pitching the victory. Meantime, the bats of Ken

Shaw and Bob Kleinbrook struck a merry note.

drove in four runs with a sin-

East took a 3-0 in the first inning when Jim Wisniewski singled in two runs. Hits by Kleinbrook and

Deanis Kesik, led to three more runs in the second and another Kleinbrock blast featured a three run unrising in

Five more runs - all un-

in the sixth inning.

In all. East batters drew 13 walks in the game.

GARDEN CITY WEST wasn't as fortunate as East in its Tri-Rivers League opener, bowing to Melvindale, 5-4, when the Dales scored the winning run in the seventh inning on a double and a single.

Darin McHugh had three

Halliwell Leads West To Triumph Bentley

Dale Halliwell was the man of the hour for Garden City West High's track team in a 65-53 win over Bentley in a non-league dual meet.

Halliwell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also placed second in the low hurdles as West came up with the victory.

Each team slammed one event-West the shot put, while Bentley placed 1-2-3 in the 880yard run as George Munday again turned in a winning performance for the Livonia team.

The results:

*LONG JUMP: 1 - Johnson (B), 2 - Retz (8), 3 - Betherson (W). Distanno: 19 fast, 7 inches.

SHOT PUT: 1 — Holmes (W), 2 — Green (W), 3 - Snyder (W). Distance: 44 feet, 9% inches. HIGH JUMP: 1 - Middleton (W), 2

- Regnell (B), 3 - Lewis (B). Height: 880-YARD RELAY: 1 - West. Time:

1:36.8. 880-- YARD: 1 -- Munday (B), 2 --

2 - Retz (B). 3 - Scott (B). Time: :

MILE: 1 - Wilmoth (W), 2 - Bortell (8), 3 — GIII (W). Time: 4:46.8. 100-Y ARD: 1 - Hallwell (W), 2 -Johnson (SB), 3 — Welfran (W). Time:

440-YARD: 1 - Maynes (B), 2 -

POLE VAULT: 1 - Wierd (B), 2 -Tie between Leut (W) and Uhelek (W).

LOW HURDLES: 1 - Graham (W), 2 - Halliwell (W), 3 - Scott (B).

Parents - Students

TWO MILE: 1 — Resto (W), 2 — Johnson (B), 3 — Wolfrem (W). Time: Smith (W), 3 — Teddine (8). Time: 10: :23.5.

Glenn Wins First; Young Takes Three

Charley Young won three individual events and ran on the victorious 880-yard relay 44.5. team as John Glenn High's track team * swept past Crestwood, 81-36, for its first dual meet win after dropping three straight.

Young captured the two dashes and the long jump as his mates swept the pole vault and the two-mile. How Glenn entries placed:

LONG JUMP: 1--Young, 3--Avery. Distance: 19 feet, 1% inches. SHOT PUT: 2--Osborn, 3--Devier HIGH JUMP: 2-Borovsky.

POLE VAULT: 1--Boroveky, 2--Dotson. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches. 880-YARD RELAY: 1--Glenn. Time

880-YARD: 1--Beatty, 2--Smith. Time: 2:07.2 HIGH HURDLES: 2--Chethem, 3--

Martin, Time: 4:42.5. 100-YARD: 1--Young, 3--Avery 440-YARD: 1--Hall, 3--Smith. Time -

LOW HURDLES: 2-- Sabaugh, 3-

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Plymouth at Bentley, Kettering at Clarenceville, Borgess at Aquinas, hem Groves at Cranbrook, Sorrows at Royal Oak St. Mary, St. Agethe at St.

Pontiac Northern at Stevenson, Churchill at Novi, Southgate at Gerden City West, Glenn at Ypellenti, South-MILE: 1--Lockwood, 2 Berry, 3-- at Berkley, U.-D. at Brother Rice,

at Plymouth, Bentley at Belleville, Walled Lake Western at Churchill. Franklin at Oak Park, Andover at Clarwillo, Redford Union at Allen Park, Groves at Thurston, Garden City West et Riverside, Glenn at North Farmington, Fermington at Pontiec Northern Harrison at Waterford Mott, Hazel Park at Southfield, Waterland at Southfield Lethrup, Borgess at Deerborn Secred

TUESDAY

Catholic Central at Brother Rice.

TRACK THURSDAY

Fordson at Churchill, Plymouth at entley, North Fermington at Franklin, Stevenson at Farmington, Redford Union at Belleville, Thurston at Glenn Schafer at GC West, Walled Lake Contrai at Lethrup, Oak Park at Groves.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Garden City West at Garden City East, Farmington at Eagle Relays, Southfield in Waterford Relays, Frankin and Glonn in Heart Relays, North Permington and Brother Rice in Rice

MONDAY

U-D at Brother Rice, St. Agetha at Wayne St. Mary.

TUESDAY

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> BOLF THURSDAY

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Watch out for Garden City SHAW HOMERED with curned - sewed up the game hits and Nick Roth two for and after being sacrificed the sixth inning to tie the West.

West scored once in the fly by Roth.

West tailied three times in Roth. third when McHugh singled

around to third came in on a game on singles by McHu Bill Baker, Jim Simpe

Bo Experiments With Plymouth's Thornbladh

By W.W. EDGAR

ANN ARBOR came to light. Bob Thornbladh, the husky fullback who starred on the Plymouth High School team, is the center of an experiment on the University of Michigan football squad.

He is being shifted from the offensive backfield to the role of middle guard on defense - the post that brought Henry Hill All-America honors last fall.

"We know that Thornbladh is a good football player." Bo Schembechler, the Wolverine coach, explained at a news conference prior to the annual spring scrimmage, "and we also know that he is the kind of player who relishes a challenge. So we're giving it to him."

AS FULLBACK on the Michigan freshman squad last fall, Thornbladh was one of the stars. He was the leading ground gainer and starred in the game with Notre Dame. He scored five touchdowns and topped the frosh scorers with 30 points.

"There is no question about it," Schembechler confided, "Bob is going to play a lot of football for us this fall. barring accidents. But for the moment our biggest challenge is to find a replacement for Henry Hill and we're giving Bob a crack at it."

Bo also was loud in his praise for Craig Mutch, of Thurston High school.

"Craig weighs only 203 now," the Wolverine mentor stated, "and we're going to try to build him up for a linebacking role. He's a bit light

Jon Cederberg, the former Plymouth High quarterback who is being groomed for a line backing role, played the last few minutes in the annual spring scrimmage. He was used as a wing back on offense and Schembechler has stated that there'll be a place for him on the squad.

The veteran "Blue" squad conquered the "White" team

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From all appearances the quarterback situation has narrowed to a choice between Kevin Casey, a sophomore man - always have been from Grand Rapids, and Tom 'but right now I'd say I'm a

"I've never had a problem problems "Bo" spoke about like this before." Be confided to the writers. "I've had to choose from among six quarterbacks.

"I'm a one quarterback Slade, a sophomore from Sa- one quarterback and a half man."



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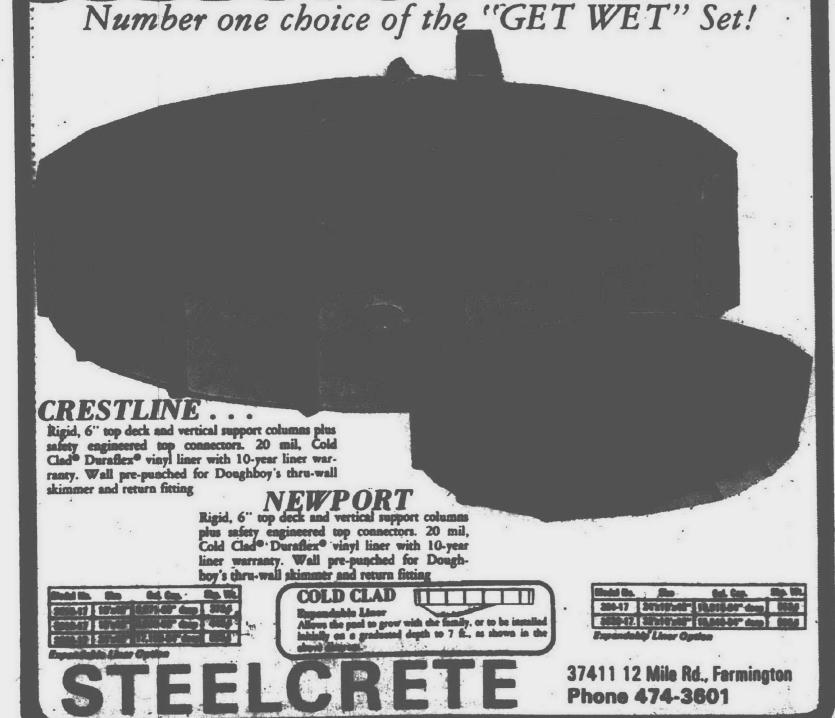
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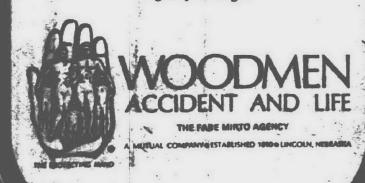
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A subcommittee of the to \$20,000 to cover 60 per cent chaired by Commissioner. Wayne County Board of of the cost of the study which Richard E. Manning, of Commissioners, created to would pinpoint the causes of Redford, was established by members are: James DeSana study to identify the sources of Oakland County will be of Wyandotte, John Lesinski of asked to provide up to \$15,000 Dearborn, and Charmie

Currie of Detroit. Funds to finance the study in cooperation with Oakland County were requested by County Drain Commissioner Henry V. Herrick who has been given the task of coordinating efforts to clean up the Rouge by the Board of

The commissioners have also allocated \$10,000 for advertising and sales pro-Herrick to use in clearing debris from the Rouge River this summer. Additional money may be appropriated as the project progresses. Herrick plans to coordinate his efforts with those of citizen volunteers who turned out 1,400-strong a year ago for a weekend "Rescue the Rouge" clean-up drive.

Herrick said identification of sources of pollution will aid in enforcing the State clean water regulations and in determining the assessment of costs of drain improvements needed to eliminate pollution. Month For

Evans' Net Up 76 Pct.

Evans Products Co.'s revenues of \$127,871,000 for the first quarter of 1971 were up 10 per cent from revenues of \$116,095,000 in the first quarter of 1970, Monford A. Orloff, officer, announced.

per cent to \$1,984,000 from 1970. first quarter 1970 net earnings of \$1,126,000 and primary month was August of 1970 increased to 31 cents from the 16 cents of the prior period.

All of the company's operating groups par-ticipating in the residential construction and building materials markets enjoyed increased sales and earnings over last year's first quarter. National Can Firming lumber, plywood and particleboard prices con- Sets Dividend tributed to these results.

Based upon the strong current housing demand and chief executive estimates there will be more than 1,800,000 housing starts in 1971, up 22 per cent over 1970's dividend of 37.5 cents per 1,470,000 starts. The firm has a plant in Plymouth.

Accountants Will Meet

Felix Pomeranz will speak on "The Computer as a Control Tool" at the next monthly meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Assn. of Accoun-

The group will meet Thurs- ferred stock. day, April 22, for a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 director is Jim Rumpsa.

Hamilton International resenting a combined total of

the business beat

Corp. of Farmington, whose \$1,895,843, largely accounted principal subsidiary is Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, reported a loss of \$741,999 for the year ended Dec. 31, down sharply from a net income of \$260,486, or \$0.03 per share, in

THOMAS CHOLLS, 24328 Washington Court, Farmington, was recently appointed motion manager of the Kent-Moore Corp. in Warren. Nicholls, who was formerly in the service tool division sales activity, majored in business administration at Jackson Community College and Western Michigan Univer-

Record RE One

Real Estate One has reported record monthly sales in March and President Richard S. Elsea predicts that new, lower interest rates and abundant money will keep real estate activity high at least through summer. The firm's March sales

chairman and chief executive were 498 properties for \$12.1 million compared to 340 sales Net earnings increased 76 for \$8 million in March of

earnings per common share when sales were just under \$11 million. First quarter sales were

1,232 properties for \$29.4 million, roughly 30 per cent more than in the same period

The board of National Can the availability of financing at Corp. declared a quarterly attractive rates, the Evans cash dividend of 11.25 cents per share on the common stock. In addition, the board declared the regular cash share on the series A convertible preferred stock and 15 cents on the series B.

CP Can Sell Stock Issue

The Public Service Commission of the Michigan Department of Commerce has authorized Consumers Power Co. to raise \$70 million through the sale of 700,000 shares of \$100 par value pre-

Consumers Power will use the proceeds from the sale of in Holiday Inn, Telegraph at the stock to finance part of 1-696, Southfield. Meetings its 1971 construction program totaling \$253 million.

Shows '70 Loss

for the shift from a profit of

\$1,901,493 for the first nine

months to the year-end loss.

Included in the loss is a

ACCORDING to Owens.

another factor which contrib-

uted to the loss was a sub-

stantial increase in insurance

expenses in the fourth quart-

er, due primarily to the cost

of record life insurance sales

Total revenues for the

year were at an all-time high

of \$32.1 million, up more than

eight per cent over total rev-

enues of \$29.6 million in 1969. At year end, the holding

company's assets had

reached a new high of \$102

million, a gain of 10 per cent

special, 'non-recurring tax

charge of \$325,000.

in the period.

Chairman E. Keith Owens said a management decision to make provisions for losses on doubtful accounts and write down the equity investment in partially-owned marketing subsidiaries, rep-

New life insurance sales for the year also set a record, with more than \$185 million being issued, virtually all of it in ordinary life. This represented an increase of 73 per cent over \$107 million of new insurance issued in 1969. Life insurance in force at the end of 1970 was in excess of \$1.2 billion.

JAMES P. RUMPSA of 36543 Roycroft, Livonia, has been elected to the board of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center. A supervisor for the CPA firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Rumpsa is also director of meetings for the Oakland County chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants and recently spoke to a busi-Previous highest single ness class at Eastern Michigan University.



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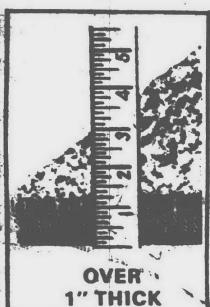
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The American butternut makes a good ornamental baking, confections and eating fresh. Plant two trees for Chinese chestnut makes a one side from stretching out needed for cross pollination.

DANDELION GREENS: find dandelions in spring and fresh mixture.

Home grown nuts: If you cover them with a basket. In a week or so, they'll be bleached no trace of bitterness.

The fatnous French cook, Brillat-Savarin says that a taste for bitter flavors is a sign hazelnuts) are easy to grow. of highest sophistication. Plants sucker freely and can Serve the small inside leaves in a salad alone with other you like them as a small tree, native greens - shepherd's purse, cowslip, dock, chi-

cory, plantain and purslane. And it you've never tried eating French fried dandelion blossoms, here's a recipe to

First, gather a batch of blooms, look them over; and wash thoroughly. Roll in a towel to remove excess moisture. Dip each blossom in flour, then fry in deep fat, or oil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and you'll find they're delicious!

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Why is it gloxinias grow tall and spindly. We give them plenty of food and water."

Gloxinias often grow tall tree, producing tasty nuts for and spindly, a sign of lack of light. Move them to a brighter window and turn them every better nut production. The two or three days to prevent good shade tree with fine father than the other. After flavored nuts. Two trees are yours has finished blooming, you can start to dry it off by

withholding water gradually. Fut the pot in a ceuar and Dandelions are prized by the forget about it until fall when gourmet for good eating, while e it can be started up again. At others may regard them as a that tme, you can either repot "sulfur and molasses" spring it or scrape off an inch or so tonic. It's an easy matter to from the top and replace with

Lawns Reduce Pollution

Those delightful bluegrass, nitrogen is immediately abfescue and bentgrass plants sorbed by lawngrass, or, in in your lawn are not only the case of slow-release fertipretty, but reduce rather lizers, remains immobilized than add to water pollution.

A lot is said these days about eutrophication, - the rapid aging of waters accompanied by explosive growth of algae. Organic and mineral runoff from the land feeds this cycle and speeds the aging. Algal "blooms" are mostly attributed to soluble phosphorus in runoff water, stimulated secondarily by nitrogenous compounds.

Some homeowners are hesitant to fertilize the lawn, for fear of contributing to the eutrophication problèm. Fear

Aside from rare instances of fertilizer spillage that washes into the drainage, a lawn has little chance of contributing to the eutrophication of nearby watersheds. In the first place phosphorus applied to the lawn, even if soluble, does not remain in solution long but is immediately fixed on soil particles, Many years are required for phosphorus to work itself down even a few inches into the ground on most soils.

There is almost no movement of phosphorus into water draining from a lawn. The grass itself protects the soil from washing and physically carrying phosphorus into the drainage system. Most of the phosphorus responsible for eutrophication comes not from fertilizer but from waste treatment plants. Waste water contains considerable detergent, and most detergents are half or more soluble phosphorus.

SOME NITRATE does enter drainage water, for soil organisms are continuously nitrifying nitrogen and lightning produces some oxidation of the gas! But so avidly do growing plants claim free nitrate that almost none is lost from sod even when a lawn is heavily fertilized.

At the Lawn Institute nitrogen fertilizer was applied to impoverished bluegrass in mid-winter, its influence measured the following spring. In spite of four inches of rain falling to frozen soil shortly after treatment, spring growth showed grass-stimulation only where the fertiliser was applied; it had not washed even a few inches down the slope. And its influence was as intense where used in January as on other grass rechiving the same for-tilization is spring.

Certainly most fertilizer

A wealth of new storas and shelf space may be right der your feet, where you alk over it every day.

Basement or second-floor stairways often are just that, and the dust trap under the treads goes to waste. Opening up or enclosing staircases gives new shelf space, and adding doors provides cabinets for a multitude of items.

One family added logvered doors and kept the television set under the stairs, on a rollout table. Or the set could be built in, along with tape deck or record changer.

This idea might work well for a sewing area or home office, depending on space. For a family with privacyseeking teen-agers, or when business calls are received at home, a phone booth under the stairs is the answer.

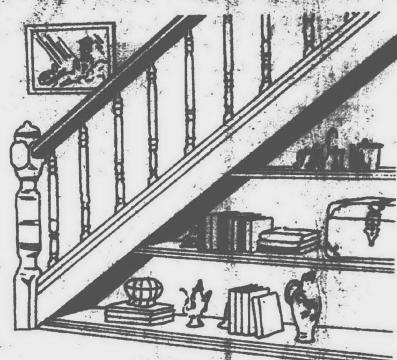
IF THE STAIRS are near the front entry, a closet is convenient for storing coats, galoshes and umbrellas. Near the back door, it's a handy place for sports equipment and along an outside wall a pass-through may be added for storing firewood.

An open stairway can be a skeleton in a basement, and this is a natural starting place for dressing up an often neglected area.

A decorative screen of 1x2inch fir or pine slats may provide just the touch to separate the stairway from the room. It can extend from floor to ceiling and for a little distance in front of the bottom step.

If both sides of the stairs are open, one side may be screened and the other framed and paneled with 1x4inch hemlock or cedar boards, installed vertically, to set off a separate area and serve as a backdrop for fur-

ANOTHER IDEA is to build a stepped-up cabinet and bookcase combination to in the sod for gradual feed- replace the handrail of an exposed staircase.



STORAGE FOUND - Opening up wasted space under staircases with shelves, cabinets of western wood adds much geeded storage. Book shelves of 1x12-inch fir of pine boards are attractive display areas for family antiques, art objects. Television set, record changer may be built-in, consolidating home entertainment equipment.

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"This kind of creative space planning can be fun and rewarding, once you've learned to break some of the conventional furniture arrangement rules," advises Mary Ann Wills, interior design consultant for the Galway division of Burwood **Products Company, Traverse** City, Mich.

"In the bedroom, for example, try bringing your bed away from the wall and centering it in the area you've selected as your sleeping quarters," she suggested. "Backstop the headboard and nightstands with a floor-toceiling divider that adds both decorative interest and a sense of privacy."

WHILE NEW home statistics show that master bedrooms have been getting larger in recent years, those planned for children seem to have been shrinking in size. Often they're barely adequate for sleeping and dressing, which means the child



Want to make the most of will need a spot elsewhere for

tivity centers" rather than tion of the family room for merely furnish rooms in the this purpose, Miss Wills suggested. Allow enough space As a starting point, take a for some storage shelves, be close look at the master bed- sure to provide a good light, divider to encourage concen- age modern home or apart- door open for effective circutration as well as to keep ment interior."

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Normal standards, already high, are sufficient for most plantings, however, considering the wealth of dormant weed seed present in typical lawn soils. In all cases the laws covering labeling require that weed and crop content, if any, be listed; and most of the "weeds" recognized by law are a nuisance in the farmer's field rather than in a mowed lawn!



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flowered strain also will give a wide selection as at least a few of the resulting plants will have single flowers.

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Plant the seeds in a special place where you can care for the seedlings. Sow the seeds thinly and transplant any seedlings that are crowded as soon as they are two or three inches tall.

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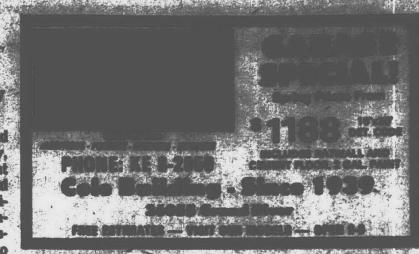
However, if someone in the family suffers from an allergy, a location in the bedopenwork panels and spring room wing of the home is tension poles, in a wide range suggested by home comfort of designs and finishes to complement virtually any experts. If that person has a severe allergy, place the air cleaner in his or her bed-"Dividers take up where architecture left off," Miss

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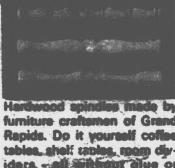
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WHOEVER WOULD BELIEVE that science could be fun? But Anne Pawlak (right), Ladywood High School sophomore, enjoys science so much that she spent her whole summer working with fruit flies under the direction of Sr. Mary Bonavita--and it paid off when her science project took a grand award in the Science and Engineering Fair. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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A spry, modest nun was

the guide behind the 17 Ladywood High School students who virtually monopolized the awards at the recent get sick." annual Science and Engineering Fair.

Sister Mary Bonavita, a Felician sister, was the advisor to all the prize winners but claims little of the credit.

"In most cases, the girls came up with their own ideas, but in some cases I helped them along," the chemistry teacher said.

"EVERY YEAR we have a science fair in the school, and the girls decide if they want to enter their projects in further competition.

"Usually when they see their project next to the others, they decide whether it is worth further competition. It's pretty much their decision," she said.

Sr. Bonavita has been teaching biology and chemistry for "30-plus" years, but this is the first year her students have hauled in so many awards.

'This was quite a windfall," she said.

The girls received 17 of the 32 awards or about 53%, in the ninth through 12th grade competition for students from western Wayne County. Divine Child High School took eight awards and the rest went to scattered schools.

Since Sr. Bonavita joined the Ladywood staff five years ago, the number of prize winners has increased. but this year they jumped from the 10 awards in 1969-70 to the 17 winners plus a blue ribbon winner this year. The all-girl school had entered 24 projects.

THE LADYWOOD girls took all the prizes in the biochemistry division including a grand prize winner, sophomore Anne M. Pawlak are: of Detroit.

The bubbling Miss Pawlak acted on a tip from her teacher and ended up with a grand prize project and a free trip to the International Science Fair in Kansas City, Mo. in May.

"She wanted to do a project on eyes. But because of the difficulty of getting animal or human specimens, I suggested she use insects," Sr. Bonavita said.

"I wanted to do something with eyes because I've had trouble with my eyes due to a birth injury," Miss Pawlak are Suzanne Dzierwa, 17, of

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Miss Pawlak will graduate in two years - at the same time as her mother graduates from neighboring Madonna

THE OTHER prize winners and their projects in biochemistry are:

Janis Gruska, 16, of Dearborn, "An Analysis of Bacterial Cell Walls Through "Paper Chromatography;" Anne Diederich, 17, of Dearborn Heights, "Effect of a Magnetic Field and UV Radiation on Enzyme Activity; and Dianne C. Doria, 17, of 14415 Summerside Court, Livonia, "The Non-Hemoglobin Erthrocyre Proteins in Different Blood Types."

Jean M. Hoey, 16, of 16295 Country Club Drive, Livonia, took first place for her project "The Comparison of Pascal's Triangle and Its Three Dimensional Expansion" in the mathematics category.

Ladywood winners from the earth and space sciences

Catherine Bammel, 17 of Dearborn Heights, "Effect of Plant Hormones Under Varying Wave Lengths of Light on Phaseolos Vulgaris Disks;" Mary Repar, 18 of 38545 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, "The Effect of Temperature on the Growth of the 'Pregnant' Plant:" and Rebecca Besserer, 16, of Dearborn Heights, "Effects of Vitamins on Agricultural Products."

Sheila Owsiany, 17, of 9023 San Jose, Redford Township. took second place for "Effect of Cyclamate on the Sensitivity of Bacteria to Antibiotics" in the medicine and health category.

MICROBIOLOGY winners

Lynnett Mazur, 17 of Dearborn Heights, "A Study of the Biodegradation of Detergents by 'Euglena Virdis';" and Kathleen Murray, 15, of 15901 Gary Lane, Livonia. "A Microbiological Study of the Effectiveness of Fluoride vs. Non-Fluoride Tooth-

paste." A special award was given to Cristina Doria, 16, of 14415. Summerside Court, Livonia for her engineering project on "Iron Oxide: Is it Really a Waste?"

Chemistry award winners Dearborn Heights, "A Mag-She sorted through a ton of netic Method for Determininformation that Sr. Bonavita ing the Composition of Mixed gave her and came across an Crystals;" and Mary Skiba, idea on the eye colors of fruit 17, of 13550 Sarasota, Redford Township, "Effect of Diameter and Concentration of "I WORKED on it since Rhythmic Banding in Silicic

Charlene Prokos, 17 of a.m. until 4 p.m. at Lady- Detroit, took first place unwood in the summer," she der behavioral and social said. "That way I just had to sciences for her proorganize it after school this ject,"Does Luck Influence

The two freshman winners "I spent my summer with are: Laurel Krych, 14, of 9265 Woodring, Livonia, "The Her project, officially Effects of Drugs and Chemiof Daphnia;" and Mary Ker-DB&T Quarter nohan, 14, of 9826 Melrose, Livonia, "The Effect of Amino Acids on the Regeneration of Planaria.

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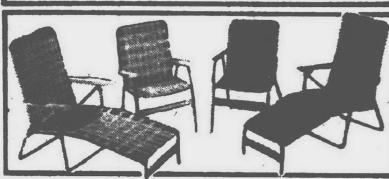
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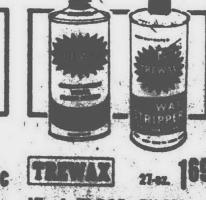


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New Identity Course Set In Farno

The Farmington Comcome of a new Inves into identity series to begin with a free orientation program at 12:30 p.m. Friday,

The eight-session program, cheduled Wednesdays and Fridays in the center located on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile, is offered by the Continuum Center of Oakland

Its purpose is to help women decide how best to use their



SYLVIA NELSON, now The wife of attorney Robert encouragement, she earned The first few sessions of the Mrs. deninistrative assistant for Nelson and mother of Ingrid, a her degree later.

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"I have grown a lot, and am added, but with her husband's Nelson capabilities when they no of its most enthusiastic realistically aware of areas in longer need or wish to spend boosters is Mrs. Robert which I need to grow them all in the home, and one Nelson of Farmington. more."

active person, but I found I then that Continuum came "It was the best day of my was discontent and searching into the picture."

her daughter was in school

"I had always felt that I was . means to fulfillment. mewhat of a loner but to my tation," Mrs. Nelson said. "I surprise my testing during the MRS. NELSON says, "I didn't know it then, but my life HER COLLEGE Continuum Center program learned so much about myself was to change tremendously. EDUCATION was interrupted showed me to be high in social I was really amazed. I found I by marriage, Mrs. Nelson and personal skills," Mrs. was able to relate to other

But the job she tried after groups. There are psy-"I have always been a very rewarding," she said. It was program to show participants. Self, former director of the decisions rather than be active person, but I found I then that Continuum came how to meet the problems in center; then she became effice told what to do. Some were allocation, other interesting coordinator before taking on seek further education, other

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chological and academic finds very rewarding. She was Center is for each woman to was not "interesting or tests given during the the secretary to Dr. Gerald make her own personal

> "One of the things I had to learn was to take more risks," she said. "I was absolutely terrified of public speaking, now this is part of my job. It

seek further education, others seek employment, many find more interesting volunteer

The program is funded by the Kellogg Foundation. They pay two-thirds of the par-ticipant's fee.

Man With A Gun Called Alaska's Greatest Threat

By MARGARET MILLER The greatest danger to Alaska posed by the proposed oil pipeline comes not from the pipeline itself but from the men who will build it.

That's the opinion of Don Cooper, lumberman by trade and lecturer by avocation, and he voiced it last week before the Farmington Town Hall.

Workmen who "shoot everything they see" will do more harm to Alaska's beauty and wildlife than the controversial pipeline, he told the "The pipeline will come,"

he stated. "Oil from the north slope of Alaska is a national necessity, especially now when the countries who sell oil to the world are becoming more and more arrogant.

"But the country will never be the same. The hope of the conservationist is to make those who come in to build adhere to rules while they are in the north country.."

COOPER SAID that ever since Alaska attained statehood, there has been a push to industrialize the area more and make use of its natural resources. "But, I think the greatest

singgle natural resource in Alaska is its wilderness," he "If we have to sacrifice that

to industrialize, it will be like

jumping over a dollar to save COOPER, well known in this through frequent George Pierrot, mixed humor spots. with beautiful photography for

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DON COOPER, guest speaker for the final Farmington Town Hall program of the 1970-71 season, chats with Mrs. Edwin R. Ogelsby, program chairman for the coming year. Cooper appeared on crutches because of a recent leg injury. (Evert photo)

His travelogue dealt mainly the Glen Oaks country club, he with the wilderness portions of said anyone planning to visit the Kenai peninsula where he Alaska should go one way by

"I've never owned a gun and never shot anything except with a camera," he said.

has worked in lumbering water, and anyone planning to television appearances with camps and travel to remote homestead there should have a stable income. "Statehood hasn't improved

Alaska's growing season a bit," he added. "It's the only place I know where you get the ANSWERING questions first frost before the last after a celebrity luncheon in seeding."

Police Wives Set Style Show

"Heights in Fashion" is torium, Beech-Daly near the theme of a style show to be sponsored by the Dearborn Heights Police Officers Wives Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in Crestwood High School audi- door.

Ford Road. A special attraction will be hypnotist Carl Peterson, and coffee and dessert will be served. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the

Young Alumnae Plan Meeting

Young alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in the Detroit suburban area will meet Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Sirosky, 17405 Pershing, Livonia.

The third meeting of this new group will focus on a service project for the Oakland County Youth Home. Interested alumnae may call Mrs. Sirosky.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

APRIL 24



MAY 1

Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters. Fishing resumes on muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes in north part of Lake Huron.



MAY 15

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By KATHY MORAN

outiful!" "Exciting!" 'Great!" "Out of Sight!"

the comments flying around of the explosive "Jesus Christ Superstar" concert performed by the America Rock Opera Company Friday night at Schoolcraft College. Based on the Superstar album, the colicert was an emotion-charged probing into the question-"Who are you,

Although the concert posed day, May 13, with the Detroit two-thirds of the 2,100 tickets no answers, it reflected the Symptony Occisetre, and at bold west to sen-custosts of desperate cry to know about Entires Michigan Universi- Schoolerst. Christ in terms of modern

As Judas said, "Every time I look at you I don't understand why you let the gs you did get so out of

THE AMERICAN ROCK Opera Company comes from St. Louis, Mo., and created its production in 14 days.

It will be appearing in De-troit, in Cobo Arena, Thurs-priests and ministers. In fact,

ty, Ypullanti, May 11, in

The rock opera performance left such an impact on its Observerland audience that Monday morning one spectator said, "I'm still feel-

And the audience was not all young rock enthus

"I really enjoyed it," one of the nuns said. "Sometimes it was too loud - I blocked my ears several times. But it was beautiful !"

, Any person knowing the words to the album was at a distinct advantage because sometimes the seven members of the orchestra overpowered the 12 singers.

A number of people brought the words to the alburn with them and, when the hearing got tough, pulled out the words to follow the songs.

used to project the singers against the gym wall - not only adding to the atmos- whistling tanding ovation But in general, the com- phere but also singling out after the carged finale.

strong when strobe lights were used in the "Trial Be-

Outstanding singers were Sylvia Cooper (Mary Magda-lene), Art Rushton (Peter and King Herod), Eron Tabor (Pontius Pilate) and Denny COLORED LIGHTS were Belline (Judas). The whole group and orchestra brought the house a thunderous,

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This French farce will be staged in Bentley High School auditorium, 18100 Hubbard, Livonia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 and May 1, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 Thursday and Friday and \$2.50 Saturday. For advance tickets, call Mrs. Thomas A. Tituskin, 11330 Hillcrest, Livonia.

Many of the guild's best-known performers will take part in the "Waltz.";

Among them are Moya Taormina, "Stop the World;" Shirley Hulet, "Come Back, Little Sheba;" Howard Egan, "Oliver;" Jerry Sima, "The King and I;" and Norman Smith, "Cabaret."

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THE FAIRY QUEEN Titania tempts the foolish Nick Bottom in a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be staged tonight (April 21), at 8 p.m., in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Rd.; Livonia. Tickets, at \$1, will be on sale at the door. The production is by the Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art.

Plymouth Symphony

Celebration Has Style

By TIM RICHARD

When the Plymouth Symphony celebrates something, it does so in style, and that's what we got Saturday night as the orchestra teamed up with the Detroit Ballet Company to perform "Coppelia."

For this, the orchestra's 25th anniversary year and Conductor Wayne Dunlap's 20th, the final program of the regular season was designed to be extra-special.

No one will confuse this community orchestra with the New York Philharmonic or the teenage pupils of Sandra Severo with the Ballet Russe. But as I said, there was style. A blending. Lots of class.

THE SEASON'S highlight was supposed to have been performed in , the new Plymouth High School

spotlight for Conductor Dunlap. The orchestra pit is about four feet deeper than anything I've ever seen, and it seemed to mute the strings, in particular. It also posed a clear hazard to the dancers. Fortunately all kept away from the edge of the stage.

The orchestra tone had its bad spots, but what's important in the performance of a ballet is the attack. Here it was crisp and apparently clear to the dancers. The musicians were too deep in the bowels of the auditorium to see the dancers, but Dunlap made them mesh. In that regard I couldn't find a flaw.

. . . THIS OBSERVER lacks the technical competence to judge the Severo Company, but this much can be said:

Miss Severo teaches her pupils to act as well as dance, and no one was better than Holly Doty, a Plymouth sophomore performing the leading and highly demanding role of Swanilda, the jealous village girl who sees boyfriend Franz being lured away by the Coppelia doll.

If, when there's a mob on stage, you look away from the featured soloist or ensemble to the rest of the cast, you'll find they maintain good facial expressions throughout. That's what I mean by style and class.

Personally, I have long maintained that Dr. Coppelius was more than a toymaker and dabbler in black magic. He was also a dirty old man, and I was delighted to see Dale Black bring out that element in his character. Tastefully, of course.

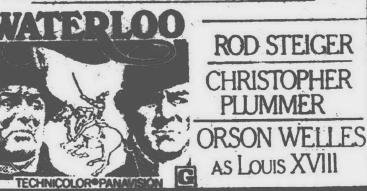
THE AUDIENCE was on the edge of its seats during the magnificent second act, when Swanilda takes the part of the doll and fools Dr. Coppelius into thinking he has brought her to life.

Carole Valleskey was another delight. She played the Coppelia doll and did the "Dawn" dance in the final act. and she will switch roles with Miss Doty for the May 2 performance at Clarenceville High School, which will again be accompanied by the Plymouth Symphony.

auditorium, but it hasn't been If you missed the perfinished, so a switch was made formance at Churchill, see it to Livonia's Churchill high. at Clarenceville, and don't That put a damper on things. think of it as patronizing Observerland talent. Think of







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Players Rehearse Comedy

The Farmington Players "Cactus Flower," their stage sets, a doctor's office, have started rehearsing spring production set for the an apartment, a night club

> Tickets are now being sold by Mrs. Noral E. McNeely, Rd. to good use. 28271 Wildwood Trail, Farmington.

George Mullen and Louise Cutler are co-producing the hilarious Abe Burrows comedy about a bachelor dentist. With four entirely different

first three weekends in May. and a record shop, the Players are putting a recent exsion to their Barn on 12 Mile

> In the cast are Norm Hosking, Kathryn Totsz, Maryellen Haugen and Pete Tur-

"Cactus Flower" will close the Players' 1970-71 season.

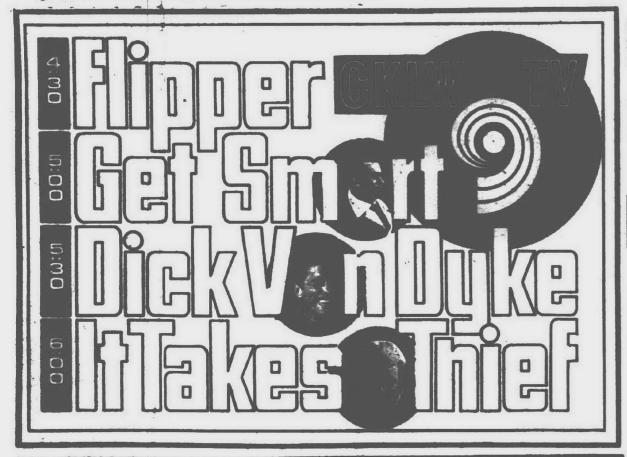
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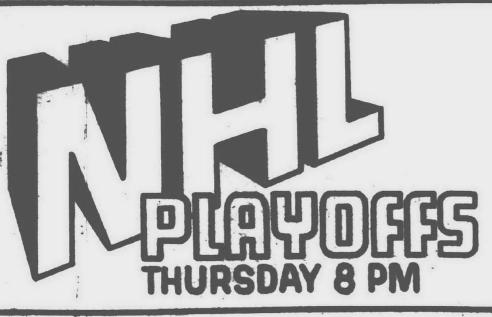
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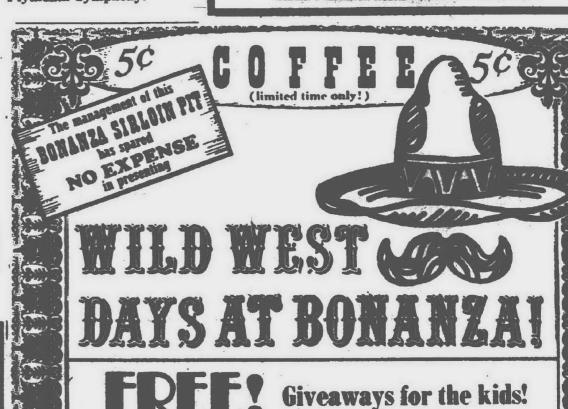
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Environment Issue Reaches Grass Roots

Back in the old days, it was said that come spring a young man's fancy turns to love. That may still be true, but this spring an increasing number of people are thinking about the environment, too.

Earth Week is being celebrated all across the country this week, with a series of locally-oriented efforts designed to do something about the quality of our world.

A lot of activity is taking place here in the suburbs. Some examples:

• Schoolcraft College is putting on a week-long program of talks ranging from population growth to pesticides. They're open to the public, and a call to the college will get you the details.

• National Can Co. has opened a metal can recycling station at its plant at 13000 Levan Road in Livonia. Although the Livonia Environmental Action Committee is putting on a special drive this week, the public is welcome to bring in clean cans, open at both ends, with the paper off, from Monday through Thursday in the future.

 Glass bottle recycling programs are springing up all over, with a special program going on at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

 Ninth graders in Plymouth have set up a can collection station across from the downtown post office during this week.

 High school and grade_ school programs on the environment are taking place in numbers too big to mention.

FROM ALL THIS activity. it's perfectly clear that concern with the environment is a genuine issue and not a fad.

Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, notes that "we've reached a higher level of consciousness. The staging of events is passing from the scene."

I think he's right.

Last year's Earth Day celebration, although encouraging, had a little of a circus about it. You couldn't be sure that after all the big show, they would fold the tents and steal out of town. never to be seen again.

A glance of the list of what's going on this week here in the suburbs suggests that the key thing about the environmental quality movement is that it is becoming (pardon the expression) a grass roots one.

Local people - not big names or fancy figures -- but * just folks are getting involved. The kids are participating through the schools, and even the business community -- long the pet evil of the anti-pollution people -- is waking up.

TWO YEARS AGO, just after the New Year ushered in the decade of the '70s, I wrote that I felt that the environmental issue would be the key one during the coming 10 years.

I've written many prophecies which turned out to be right on this one.

issue is a natural for us in the right of way. suburbs. We moved here to get trees and feel the land. And when they are destroyed, we all can note the change and it proves that the conservation gain a real sense of how much movement has come a long we have lost.

Perhaps the best indication of how deeply the issue has sunk in took place last Friday. The people building the new wrong but I think I may be expressway along Schoolcraft Road were burning trees that After all, the environment had been cut down to make the

Our phones were jammed a little open space, to see the all day with angry people, calling to protest the burning.

That's public concern, and

Judge Turns Legislator

From a constitutional point of view, Wayne Circuit Judge Roland Olzark did the right thing in deciding that Schoolcraft College board seats should be reapportioned on a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

But we have serious reservations about the second half of his announced decision-the part in which he has agreed to issue a writ of mandamus against the college board ordering it to draw up a new apportionment plan for his approval.

What he has done is to put his court, along with the college board, in the position of writing legislation. We think he is over-stepping his bounds.

Drawing up apportionment plans is the business of the Michigan Legislature, not a court or a college board.

IT'S CLEAR that the present apportionment plan under state law--which allows one board seat per school district, regardless of size--is unconstitutional. The state law is defec-

But this doesn't mean that the court should step in and approve a new set of boundaries. Such a step would be all right if the Legislature had failed to draw up a new law,

Legislature is shirking its re- pien bill.

Quite the contrary: State Rep. Marvin Stempien of Li- Legislature be given the year vonia has drawn up a bill that of 1971 to listen to the state would allow community college board's recommendation, mull trustees to be elected from sin- it over and then pass a suitable gle member districts of equal bill. population.

Moreover, Stempien's bill would give the power to draw up the districts to the County Apportionment Commission, composed of three county officers and two political party chairmen. That's the same group that draws up districts for the County Board of Commissioners, and in Wayne County the Apportionment Commission has done a pretty good job.

What Judge Olzark is doing is allowing the present Schoolcraft trustees--people unable to recognize it.

bill, and the state board has derly legislative procedure. indicated it will choose be-

but there is no indication the tween that draft and the Stem-

WE'D RATHER see the

It would mean that we wouldn't get reapportionment until 1972 instead of the Sept. 13 date indicated in Judge Olzark's courtroom last week.

But a nine-month delay wouldn't be that harmful. After all, no one is arguing that Schoolcraft students from Clarenceville and Northville are getting better educations than Livonians because the two small districts have proportionately greater representation on

Maybe it's too late, but we who may have an ax to grind-- hope Judge Olzark will reconsito reapportion themselves. If der. He could help the Schoolthey should decide to do some craft district more by simply gerrymandering, he might be ordering reapportionment for the June 1972 election instead The State Board of Educa- of rushing into a Sept. 13 election is considering another fea-tion with a plan written by the sible alternative -- requiring at- college board itself. There's no large elections. The Dept. of need for judicial rush, and Education has drafted such a much to be gained by an or-

--Observer Newspapers

R.T. Thompson writes

3 Boards Need PR Lessons

With financial woes coming from all directions and with the need for a proper image in the eyes of, to say the least, skeptical public, it would appear that school and college boards would do everything possible to create better public rela-

However, from recent incidents in Plymouth, Livonia and at Schoolcraft College, it would appear that is farthest from the minds of the boards in-

Schoolcraft College, currently involved in a court suit over reapportionment, is the most flagrant violator. . . due largely to a recent action in which the board of trustees named Chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle, of Plymouth, as the sole spokesman in any matters regarding the legal litigation.

The Schoolcraft board has been charged more than once with ducking into an executive session, better known as a secret meeting, to keep information from leaking out to the news media.

True enough there are matters, such as personnel problems, that should be handled behind closed doors. But this board goes into executive sessions for many items that should become available to the public, especially the voters in the college district who are

paying the bills. There isn't any question in the minds of those close to the community college situation but that Schoolcraft College will have to undergo a reapportionment in order to follow the one man-one vote policy ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court as long as a year ago in a decision handed down in a Missouri case.

Neither should there be any question that voters in the district should be made aware of developments as quickly as they happen.

SUCH ISN'T the case. Just a week ago, the trustees met on the evening before the suit was to go before the court to decide on a course of action.

Queried about the meeting, Mrs. Moehle told reporters it would be an executive (secret, closed door) session. So no reporters turned out.

Then with the knowledge

board went into a public meeting with no one attending. An important resolution was passed, determining the steps the board's legal counsel would take the next day.

The resolution wasn't made available to the news media until after the hearing, even though it was the basis of the board's case.

Schoolcraft's board didn't chalk up any brownie points in this instance, as in similar instances during the past 11 years. It appears as if the college is maturing but the board isn't.

THEN THERE IS the incident in Plymouth where the school beard publicly announced aimeeting for a Monday night and then scheduled it for a Saturday morning at 8 a.m. without notifying the news media

It's a small matter, but sym bolic.

Sure, ehough, the board fulfilled its legal requirements by placing a notice of the Saturday meeting on the entrance to the administration building.

But all that was needed was for someone to pick up a phone and make a few calls. So another meeting was held publicly in complete secrecy.

The Livonia school board appears to be defeating its own purposes by holding open study sessions on its acute, financial problems.

It does little good to have 300 people in the audience and then have the board discuss matters that appear on an agenda and on memos only in the hands of the trustees.

Such was the case at the recent meeting in Bentley High School where the board was discussing items 16 and 17 and such and none in the audience had the slightest idea of what was happening.

The matter was corrected by handing out the same materials to the audience but not in time to forestall numerous complaints.

The public is entitled to know and it is the responsibil-ity of the boards to make sure they do . . . not to keep it in the dark. After all it is the public that goes to the polls to decide such things as mone

board members and the li It's time these boards matured and learned the factor

Tim Richard writes

Taxes To Help Environment

During Earth Week, the young folks and the young at heart are paying a lot of attention to banning throwaway bottles, recycling, re-using meal cans, cleaning up the Rouge River. For this they deserve praise and applause, and we herewith extend it to them.

But it will take more than a cleanup job to save the Earth ercrowded by man, the most destructive animal ever created or evolved.

cal changes in our social poli- reverse this. We'd charge a cies, and last week I nominated higher rate (or a graduated the tax laws as an instrument tax) as electric consumption for discouraging over-breeding went up. and over-consumption of petroleum. Let's continue the list.

more subdivisions, they use a hop-skip-jump method, and nue. One method is to raise the they buy up good farmland to build houses on. That means wants to do away with dismore people and less cropland to feed them. We've got to quit that sometime.

In order to save cropland to feed us, an environmentalist little guy or of the environwould advocate a punitive capital gains tax on the sale of farmland for development. This would take the gain out of exploiting our natural resources.

ELECTRIC POWER is a major culprit. Conventional power plants eat up huge amounts of unreplaceable fossil fuels and belch smoke into the air. Nuclear power plants eat up our shoreline and discharge warm, deoxygenated water sive. The lobbies for the mininto the lakes.

industry used 24,810 kilowatt dable. But we've got only one hours of electricity per worker Earth.

from being exhausted and ov- per year; today it uses 37,912 kwh--about 50 per cent more.

Typically, big users get "bulk" rates, but a pro-envi-It's going to take some radi- ronmentalist policy would

WESTLAND'S Mayor Gene McKinney recently pro-AS DEVELOPERS build posed a new set of water rates designed to raise more reveprice, but McKinney also counts to big water users.

> I don't know whether McKinney was thinking primarily of revenue, of helping the ment, but his proposed water rates do have their environmental implications — good ones.

We're using water at incredible rates, especially in industry. Maybe we'd all be a little more cautious in our water consumption with a set of rates that better reflect the strain we're putting on our environment.

The problems are masing, oil, electric, real estate A decade ago, American and auto industries are formi-

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Neglected Cats--A Cruel Sacrifice Of Lives Session Set

Especially now with warmer weather coming, this problem gets weeze. Cats can also be ediffined to a yard by a leash. (I have always done this, and my cats have never been loose to wander around the neighborhood.)

We have all seen cuts and dogs lying dead on the road. es and creel meri-This beoffess and crue sucr-fice of animal life is the fault of a negligent or stupid owner.

Last Monday I picked up a beautiful grey and white female cat that had just been hit by a car at Beech and Lyndon. I took her to my friend, Mrs. Sherrill of the Humane Rescue League. This nice cat had to be put to

with proper care for a pet, so very unnecessary.

Also cats really should be spayed or castrated. This will make a better pet (no yowling or spraying). But most important of all, it will guarantee that no unwanted kittens are produced.

There are truly too many cats to find homes. These unwanted cats are strays or have to be put to sleep because the surplus is so great. It isn't right to allow so many kittens to be born.

People leave their uncastrated male cats out all night and then they wonder why they disappear. If a cat is wanted as a pet, he should be taken care of properly and this includes not being a toy for small children. Any pet EDITOR: deserves love and care, or - they should not have a pet. CAROL LOCKER

Livonia Shows

Poor Values

EDITOR:

Livonia laid their values on elected to enter our basement year in prison and a \$2,000 takable message from the source. voting booth: we are not will-

ing to pay even to maintain Why do so many people the present level of education have animals and abuse in our schools; we are willing them? I am speaking of the to reduce the quality of our countless animals which just children's education by one-

> This is an affluent community. What are you spending your money on, Mr. and Mrs. Livenia? What is more important to you than your 'children's education? You have your mowmobiles, power mowers, color TVs, cigarets and boose. Will these things really make up for the learning your children lose?

You are supposed to be fed up with taxes and voting against your children's schools is your way of protesting. More than \$500 million of your tax money goes to Vietnam every week. If you want to protest against taxes, why don't you write to your representatives in Washington and tell them you don't want to pay taxes for This is such a sharme and fruitless wars, planes that won't fly, ABMs that might not work, subsidies to wealthy farmers, airlines, oil companies and other favored

> Why do you punish your children by voting against the one kind of tax that benefits you, you children, your community and your country-directly-and with tangible benefits--preparing the next generation for college, work and life.

MARJORIE L. ARNETT

Firemen Save **Appliances**

My husband and I want to Laws Stick publicly express our extreme gratitude to the men of the Farmington Township Fire EDITOR: Department-specifically to I read with anger and Chief Button and the men of Station No. 4-for their services to us during the past winter season.

The particular occasion dividual has pleaded guilty to was the night during a severe "using and being addicted to a rainstorm and sudden thaw March 29 the citizens of when some two feet of water a maximum sentence of one was the key to all the city

the line. The clear and unmis- via a very undesirable fine. Not too long ago, a certain One of the men came individual got 10 years in Jackson prison for the alleged sale of two marijuana cigarets. It is no wonder that the youth of this community

> drugs at their source. Drug laws must be made uniform and made to stick if we are to conquer this problem.

have contempt for the narcotics laws. The only way to

control drug abuse in this community is to choke off the

while waiting for the water to

go down, we enjoyed their

garage while we watched the

moon landing on the portable

such that we could put men

very voices as it happens,

while down here, we had to

ment. Ah, well.

Make Drug

disgust the report in the

March 10 Observer of the

Westland man being arrested

with an estimated \$100,000 in

narcotics and pills. This in-

narcotic drug," which carries

television on top of the car.

MICHAEL KING

Asks Support For Millage

It is indeed a strange turn of events to find oneself swinging from a majority position to a minority position in a relatively short time span. However, the objective person must weigh each set of circumstances by themselves to reach a logical conclusion at a given time.

Such was the case at the GOP executive board meeting last month, at which a resolution was passed to oppose the 3.5 mill renewal and the voc-tech bonding

Such was also the case at the general meeting where in a speech I cited the specific points of, first, the Nankin Mills millage dilution and the state failure to further subsidize the annexation which weakened our tax base; second, the likely influx of arochial students into the public schools as a result of the parochiaid defeat at the polls; hird, the impact of the State Supreme Court ruling on oks and materials; and fourth, the State Legislature's failure to support the governor's recommended 6.5 per cent increase for civil

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quickly after our call and impact of this act at the radiced the crew of seven bargaining table of other who appeared at our house public employe groups, as with a "beautiful" floating valid reasons to assume a serious deficit in the Livonia gas-engine pump. We very School District without the certainly feel those men and millage renewal. the pump saved the motors of our various appliancesparticularly the furnace-and

of "brainwashing," nor is it a political flip-flop. It is merely gave us a real jump on the an assessment of facts. cleanup by helping us get rid hereby urge the voters in the of the water just as soon as Livonia School District to support the millage renewal question when it comes to It was an extremely damp another vote which it must if and cold night and a miserawe are to avoid disastrous task; we admired the diamemberment of our school fine, uncomplaining attitude system next fall. of the men. Furthermore,

GEORGE KETTUNEN Livonia go down, we enjoyed their GOP Campaign Chairman fellowship over coffee in the Former GOP school board advisory council delegate

The Record Ironic, to have technology on the moon and hear their On Our Parks

pump water out of our base-I read with interest and sardonic amusement Tim ELLEN S. VOSS Richard's editorial "Time Farmington Running Out on Parks" in the Observer of April 7.

Tim Richard makes a good point. However, it had been made before in 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1968.

Selling the \$4 million parks and recreation bond issue to Livonia was one of many significant achievements of the previous administration. and what a wonderful thing this program has been for Livonia. In fact, the phrase 'open space' was first heard in our town during the Moelke administration and

Power's Observer aligned Budget Cuts." Then we turn voters, against Moelke in his vonia Board of Education server here at Hell, Mich. bid for re-election in March Meeting." Lo and behold, 1970, and was certainly a they are really cutting costs major factor in his defeat.

How ironic that the Observer now embraces the principles of open space planning, which obviously haven't been followed during cial matters eludes me. We the past year! JOHN R. MIQUELON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The tion of the school administra-parks-recreation bond issue tors and board members to

received Observer Newspa- the will of the majority, I am pers editorial support, as have such proposals as the This position is not the result state bond issue, better Wayne and Oakland county parks, a state park for the Maybury site and Huron-Clinton parks expansion. Our stand has been consistent for no.

> School Board Loses A Vote

Quit passing the buck, Mr. From Hell Craft (Livonia school board president). Forget about the State Legislature and listen to the words of Mr. Schluep who wrote last week, "Instead of talking about new taxes or raising existing ones, all public officials should start tightening the

On the front page of the the month of March was up

planning done by his adminis- Observer we read, "Livonia and were therefore unable to schools to Act Monday on pay him directly.

when they approve air condi-

tioning equipment for Frank-lin High School, But what the

the millage renewal. Howev-

er, after the negative reac-

glad that so many had the

Never fear, they will be

back again in June, confident

that they have coerced us

into voting yes. Well, I for

one have changed my vote to

wisdom to vote no.

message again.

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We would like to continue itself, and many readers and to page 7A, "Minutes of Li- our subscription to the Ob-

> Hypocrisy The board's logic in finan- In The Yard

need capable administrators. EDITOR: Mine was a "yes" vote for

I am a student of Thurston High School and very conscious about what happens to coordinating the conference. our natural resources.

Having read much on beautification in your paper, I find the same old hypocrisy exists with our Redford Township establishment. Township officials leave all kinds of junk in their yards.

DEBBIE SHACKETT

Teams of educators, youth, and parents from school disticts in western Wayne and Monroe Counties will be attending a drug education training conference at Madonna College in Livonia

At Madonna

Thursday and Friday. The conference is part of the drug education training program of the U.S. Office of Education, the Michigan Department of Education, and the Wayne County Intermediate School District, is

On Thursday morning, April 22, participants will hear Dr. Allan Y. Choen speak on "Drugs: The School's Response." Dr. Cohen is co-author with Peter Marin of "Understanding Drug Use: An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young" Redford published this year.



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By KATHY MORAN

An at-large trustee election is beginning to gain favor in the growing debate over the Schoolcraft College apportionment question.

Dr. Eric Bradner, college president, advocates an atlarge election because of the number of problems involved in trying to divide the college district into equal population

So far Dr. Bradner is the only one who has openly advocated electing trustees at-large, though the chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. Jane Moehle, said she personally "leans" toward such a plan. Board members have not taken an official stand.

a number of complications.

Stempien's bill calls for Washtenaw forming a community college Moreover, some of the Salem

would be harder than it sounds, however, because the ported in "tracts." For small college district includes odd- cities and townships, the enshaped fractions of some ci- tire governmental unit may ties and townships. Census be one census tract. Thus, it figures simply aren't availa- will likely be impossible to ble for these small areas. An get accurate population expensive, special census counts for those fractional may be needed to get an parts of Farmington, Redaccurate population count.

Clarenceville School District takes a small slice of southeastern Farmington DR. BRADNER also

Examples:

portion of Novi in Oakland together for the entire col-County and Salem Township lege district. in Washtenaw County.

College trustees represent work for the entire college district.

-Eric Bradner

Plymouth School Dis- lations in Plymouth and is the method many com-DISCUSSING AN apportrict's situation is the most Northville districts, Bradner munity colleges use, and it is tionment plan recently pro-posed by Rep. Marvin Stem-tion of Canton Township in districts would be unequal Oakland Community College pien, Dr. Bradner pointed out Wayne County and of Supe- long before the next census., elects trustees at-large. rior and Salem Townships in

apportionment commission to Township territory in Plymcarve the college district into outh School District isn't in seven districts of equal popu- the Schoolcraft district; rather, it's in the Washtenaw Dr. Bradner said the task Community College District.

Census figures are reford, Novi, Canton, Salem and Superior townships without a special census.

Township and northwestern pointed out that once trustees

Mrs. Moehle said that the elections would be confusing

Aside from the confusion, elections would be more non- Judge Roland Olzark to prepartisan and less expensive.

the New Democratic Coali- on June 1. tion of Livonia, said he does not expect any conflict if an have the scheduled June 14 man, one-vote" requirement. the new apportionment plan. which required the School- office on Oct. 4. craft reapportionment.

that time only a plan for an at-large election was given for its consideration.

Board member Annetta Miller requested that the atplan and Stempi review by a subordinate state board for public community colleges. This board ed by the State Board to act in an advisory

"At our next meeting, hopefully we will have both plans before us plus the recommendation of the community college board," Mrs. Miller said.

She said that the general feeling of the board on an atlarge election was that "this

MEANWHILE the Schoolto the voters because they craft trustees will begin diswould have to vote in sepa- cussing apportionment plans rate districts which may be as soon as all the trustees different than for school elec- return from Easter vaca-

The board was ordered by Mrs. Moehle said, at-large Wayne County Circuit Court pare a plan for apportion-Roger Craig, attorney for ment to submit to the court

The judge also agreed to at-large plan is proposed be- trustee election postponed cause "it is clearly constitu- until Sept. 13 in order that a tional and satisfies the "one- new board be elected under NDC-L brought the law suits The new trustees will assume

If the Schoolcraft board offers Judge Olzark an 'at-THE STATE Board of large plan and he accepts it, NDC calling for an injunction Northville School Dis- "they don't represent that Education will support an only five trustees would have on the June election until the trict includes an odd-shaped ward." Rather they work apportionment plan at its to be elected in September. college district was appornext meeting. The issue was Three trustees are already brought up for discussion at elected at-large - John La-In view of expanding popu- its meeting last week, but at rue, Dr. George Martin and

ARROWS INDICATE fractional parts of townships and cities in the Schoolcraft College district for which precise population figures may be unavailable. Any ward system of representa-

tions will be open.

neys in a suit filed by the plan.

Dr. Robert Geake. If a ward board gave in without an However, after no representplan is adopted, all eight posi- open struggle and asked that atives of the press showed the election be delayed and Judge Olzark had con- that the board be given until

They had arrived at their

tion on the college board would require exact

populations -- probably necessitating a special

up, trustees held a "public" meeting with college attorcurred with the two attor- June 1 to come up with a new Edward Draugelis and college district and three resolved not to contest the trustees are elected at-large.

decision at a special April 7 Supreme Court ruling that outnumbers that in Plymmeeting which the press had college districts must have outh, Northville, Garden City been told would be held in equal representation, School- and Clarenceville School Dis-SCHOOLCRAFT "executive" (secret) session. craft's method of electing tricts.

trustees has to be re-worked. Trustees now are elected to represent each of the five K-12 school districts in the As a result of the 1970 U.S. Livonia School District far

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WANTED! CANS AND MORE CANS--As part of its contribution to Earth Week, National Can Co., 13000 Levan, Livonia, has set up a collection center. Shown here are two of the big containers-just waiting for your contribution. (Observer photo)

Area

moved two ylure pigo from Fatmington. Mrs. Fielding: a 10-year resident of

mervious Ergen held April 19 tor \$8 M 27000 Pm the House in Parplicable

Jakin.

Mrs. Searcy died April 12 in flightin

She js_survived by a see, James; tree brothers; one either; Mr graildishit-

RESIDENT E. CARTER, Funeral sen ne were held recently for Mr. Cultur. Furieral Home in Challeygan With buriel in Oak Hill Cometery in Chaboynen. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A.

If you have any old cans

lying around cluttering up the premises, here's a chance to get rid of them. The National Can Co. at

13000 Levan Road, Livonia, is extending an invitation to you, and your neighbors to bring all the cans you can get - or gather - to its collection center during all day-"As part of our campaign

join in the celebration of Earth Week and the improveat of our environment.' said Jim Baffa, manager of National Can, "we are issu-

ing this general invitation.

"Throughout Earth Week

April 19-24 — we will have large collection bins in front of our building, and the general public is asked to fill them as often as possible."

ONCE THE cans are gathered, Baffa pointed out, they'll be sent to East Chicago, ind., where they'll be put through the re-cycling process, and the metal again will be available for some useful

"All the proceeds from the sale of the old cans will be returned to the local communities to help them finance their work in improving the environment."

Baffa explained that there will be three bins in front of National Can Co., and he asks hat the old cans be sorted fore they are dropped into

Recipes From Fete

By ELLY

Since 1966 when the National Cherry Postival first requested Michigan women to sent favority cherry, recipes for use in feativel publications and by fixed editors, hundreds of delibitors recipes he cherry dishes have been required by the festival office in Traverse City.

It is estimated that these recipes have reached 125,000 via festival publications alone and approximately 12 million through newspapers, radio and TV. Additionally many, many more individual recipes are mailed on request by the National Cherry Festival.

Once again Michigan women - and men - are being asked to assist in this promotion of cherries, a product important to the economy of the state. Cherry recipes should be sent to National Cherry Festival, P.O. Box 141, Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

Mrs. Dorothy Walkmeyer, executive director of the festival, says that each recipe will be acknowledged and donors whose recipes appear in the National Cherry Festival material will receive copies. Credits are also given when the recipes are distributed by mail or to media.

> CHERRY FESTIVAL BREAD

1 c. drained, halved maraschino cherries. ½ c. coarsely chopped walnut meats

1 T. grated orange peel ½ c. milk ½ c. whipped cottage cheese 3 T. melted margarine 21/2 c. flour

% c. sugar 2 t. baking powder 1/2 t. baking soda ¾ t. salt

Use half cup of the flour to coat the walnuts, orange peel, then the cherries. Mix all well. Sift rest of dry ingredients. Mix all at once with rest of moist ingredients, adding nuts, orange peel and or cherries last, folding in. Spoon into three No. 2 round cans buttered and floured. Bake in a 350-degree over for one hour. Test with a straw. Let stand five minutes on rack. Invert cans and gently shake out; cool on rack. "Keeps well if kept from husbands and children." -Mrs. Ora Austin, Traverse

CHERRY DREAM SALAD

1 can dark sweet cherries 1 can pineapple chunks (151/4 02.)

1 egg beaten

¼ c. fruit syrup 2 T. lemon juice 2 T. sugar Dash salt

½ c. dairy sour cream 1/2 c. pecan halves 1 c. miniature marshmallows

Drain cherries and pineapple reserving one quarter cup of combined syrups. Combine egg, syrups, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thick. Remove from heat and stir in the sour cream. Cool. Combine with cherries, pineapple, pecans and marshmallows, Chill one hour or more. Serve in lettucelined bowl. Makes five to six servings.-Mrs. Etta Herkner. Traverse City.

PETITE CHERRY CHEESE CAKES

1 c. vanilla wafer crumbs 3½ T. melted butter 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese. softened 1/3 c. sugar 1 egg 2 t. lemon juice

½ t. vanilla 1 can (1 lb.) red tart, pitted cherries

1/2 c. sugar 11/2 T. cornstarch Red food coloring

Line 12 muffin cups with paper baking cups. Combine crumbs with melted butter; mix well. Spoon about one tablespoon crumb mixture into bottom of each cup and press gently. Best cream cheese until fluffy. Add one-third cup sugar, egg, lemon juice and vanille and best until smooth. Spoon evenly into crumb-lined paper cups. Bake in a preheated 200 dagree oven for 15 minutes or until set. Cool. Combine cherries, half cup of sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Cook and stir until thick. Add red food coloring and spoon over choose cakes. -Mrs. Eilen Stevenson,

Traverse City.

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crisis which has necessitate

Teaching and admini-

state aid and failure of voters

to provide relief in the form of

One district has given

notices to more than one-third

of the teaching staff, while two have found it possible to hold

the line on teacher firings in

their attempt to selve local financial problems.

At least two districts, South

Redford and Farmington, will

be asking voters to approve

millage increases in the next

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LAST 5 DAYS

increased property taxes.

ms of a shortage of

budget and staff cutbacks.

Redford School District's teachers were

auxiously awaiting the out-come of a millage election Tuesday (yesterday) in which voters were to decide on a sixschools have given notice to 70 teachers that they may not mill renewal and a two-mill have jobs when schools open increase for operations. Those without firm jobs for The "may" will depend on whether voters in June apnext year include most in-

structors with less than five years seniority. If the liaires pass, most of the 126. rebationary and tenured achers will be re-hired. South Redford is also

Only .37 tirst-year pro-

bationary teachers in Red-

ford Union schools stand to

lose their positions next year

if local financial problems

linge is denied and the 70 plagued by the uncertain are of the state's "grandfather" clause money. A of administrators will also be positions. major portion of the district's ases are underwritten by

Farmington's projected 1971-72 operating budget will be \$17 million if the 4.5 mills is approved. Prior to giving notices to the 70 teachers, the district had already reduced its faculty size by attrition, eliminated some athletic activities, dropped some music and art consultants and re-

Prisk estimates that state aid will bring in \$5.5 million and local taxes \$9.5 million this year leaving a deficit of \$1.8 million. Besides reductions in must also absorb about 200 Wayne Community School a teaching staff of 439 during

er students comes by the Col Cur Lady is

year if the 3.5 mill levy for

Livenia has notified 200 first prove a district request for 4.5 new operating mills to be levied for four years.

School officials in Farmington have said that if the minimum administrative nositions will also be

officials estimate 150 teachers leaves of absence and

normal reasons making the school spening; total cut about 400 teachers. The cuttiscle we other cuts in services and budget deficit for program, such as elimination of the hot lunch program for elementary schools and a In Garden City, the board of curtailed bus schedule.

duced work periods for counteachers not offered contracts not take any specific action on selors and librarians.

teachers not offered contracts not take any specific action on will be rehired if the 3.5 mill the matter, but refused to send Business Manager William levy is approved before layoff notices to teachers by school opens. Voters in Li- the April 15 deadline, thereby vonia recently refused to assuring that all staff renew the long-standing as- members will be back next-

WESTLAND residents will state aid, Farmington schools feel the effects of cuts by the PLYMOUTH, which has had

in the present jobs.

statherized hiring teachers up to the 430 level. The rehiring of 428 members of the present In addition the school board announced last week that 36 faculty members in specialized areas will be reassigned to classrooms next

The actual number of teachers do not return to eliminated with the employees persons cut from the Wayne work, a proportionate number of administrators will also be laid off.

eliminated with the employees persons cut from the Wayne involved reverting to teaching staff will be fewer than 149, depending on the number of laid off. will leave the system for the months before the fall

> avert a projected 21.5 million budget deficit for the 1971-72 school year.

Officials say most of the 289 staff cutbacks. The board did

faculty has been approved, the state's portion in the McDowell said the district with the other 11 vacancies yet budget has declined over the may be able to hire some of past five years from 50% to the teachers back before the Plymouth expects to benefit 34%. The anticipated revenue close of the school year if for the district in this school they get the revenue. from an increase in state malized valuation which has

By specific resolution April

8. the Plymouth school board

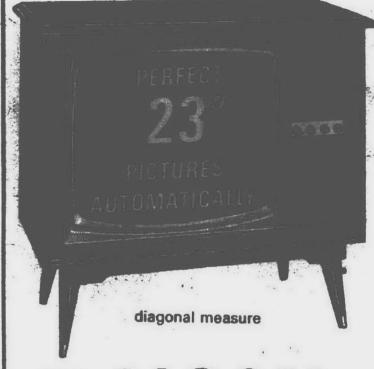
declining state aid. Supt. David McDowell said will not be renewed

District will be forced to re-

istrative staff by 10 to 20

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Tree-Eater Aids Rouge Cleanup

Commissioners has approved "Rescue the Rouge" citizens' Industries, Inc. of Winn, Mich. purchase of a huge tree-eating group which turned out 1,400 Morbark submitted the only machine which will be available to local communities to help deal with the machine will pick up and the mounting problem of disposing of dead trees.

The machine will reduce a large tree to saleable wood

Cities and townships will be able to use the machine on a cost basis. Many localities face a serious problem in disposing of elm trees killed by Dutch elm disease.

The machine will take logs in any condition. The Road Commission hopes to have delivery in June. That would be in time to use the machine in the Rouge River clean up campaign planned for this

THE BOARD of Commissioners already has apprcounty drain commissioner in clearing debris from the Rouge River this summer. The drain commissioner plans to

Wayne County's Board of coordinate his efforts with the vestor, is built by Morbark volunteers last year.

> Mounted on a flatbed truck, use in wood and paper products is expected to partially offset the cost of operating the \$7,000 giant.

> Purchase of the machine was approved by the Board of Commissioners April 13. The machine will be operated by the parks and parkways division of the County Road

> The Board of Commissioners also voted, 21-1, not to hold three regularly

PURCHASE OF the treedevouring machine was recommended by the board's Public Works Committee after opriated \$10,000 for use by the consideration of a Road Commission request. The machine, called a Chipar-

bid for the job.

"We believe this equipment diameter at a rate of 100 feet a the pressing problem of tree disposal in the county," said Commissioner Ervin Steiner, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, R-District 3.

Steiner also pointed out that availability of the treedevouring machine will alleviate air pollution by enabling local communities to avoid open burning of dead

The Wayne County Division of Air Pollution Control has warned both county agencies and local communities that it will strictly enforce the ban on opening burning.

The next meeting of the full Board of Commissioners is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, May 3 in the City-County

Dearden Will Close 3 Schools

Three area Catholic parochial schools will definitely close next year, according to the Detroit Archdiocese, and another 10 high schools and elementary schools have been hard hit by the financial crisis.

Schools that will not open next year are Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows High School with almost 200 students, Wayne's St. Mary's High with 145 students, and Westland's St. Bernadine **Elementary School enrolling** 230 students.

Included on a list of 31 Catholic schools that will curtail programs next year by limiting enrollment or dropping one grade are: Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, Our Lady of Loretto in Redford Township, St. Bede in Southfield and St. Damian in Westland.

Archdiocesan officials have not decided the fate of another 26 Catholic schools, including St. Raphael in Garden City, Livonia's St. Edith and St. Maurice Schools, Redford's St. Agatha high school and elementary school, St. Hilary, and St. John Bosco.

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The problem is a year-round one, but I've learned to give in gracefully when winter weather keens the bare feet in the house.

I gird for the battle in the spring, when the sharp stones and tin cans and bits of glass that pervade our bit of suburbia start causing a run of the bandage market.

But a story that came across my desk last

week may offer a new weapon.

It referred to an order of nuns known as discalced. The word sent me to the dictionary, and I found it meant barefoot.

So now, when a pair of unshod feet heads out the door, I'm going to yell after it - "Come back in the entertainment field program chairman for the here - you're discalced!"

It won't get the shoes on for long, but it will slow the exit and just might improve the vocabu-

- - Margaret Miller

Block By Block System Suggested To Recycle Trash

"We must save our country, bit by bit and block by said, will pick up bundled block-we can't wait for the government to do it."

ior citizen Lavern Sly, a con- in for the collection trucks. servationist long before ecology became a national enthu-

Miss Sly is starting a new effort with her own block, and she'd like to see other neighborhoods in Observerland do the same to reduce the mammoth collections of

"We're running out of And she has learned that

Harvey and Evergreen in between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Plymouth, the residents are saving bottles, cans and Wiss Sly said neighborhood paper for no-dump, no-burn cooperation in collecting dis-

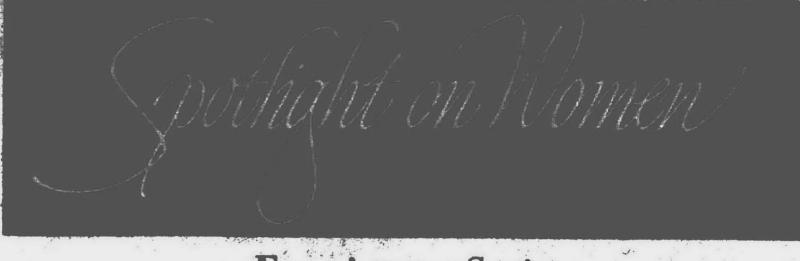
the means to get rid of these ting down the quantities of

The Salvation Army, she paper once a month-usually Saturday mornings. The So believes Plymouth sen- block on Hartsough has a call

> MISS SLY, with the assistance of younger neighbors, is going to help get glass bottles to the Livonia Environmental Action Committee's collection bins at 15160 Five Mile, behind the senior citizen's center on Farmington Road.

space for dumping." Miss Sly tin cans, if opened at both said. "We must use the op- ends and flattened, can be portunities we have for recy-dropped in bins in front of National Can Corp., 13000 Levan, Livonia, between SO IN THE BLOCK on Schoolcraft and Plymouth; Hartsough between S. Mondays and Thursdays

cards that can be recycled Miss Sly has researched would go a long way to cuttrash being dumped today.



Farmington Series

Ladies Star In Town Hall

Three women well-known by Mrs. Edwin R. Oglesby, the Soroptimist Club of Far- panelist on "To Tell the will headline the Farmington Town Hall 1971-72 season.

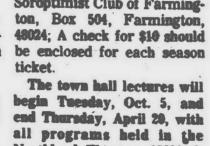
Television personality Virginia Graham, singer and TV panelist Kitty Carlisle and actress Joan Fontaine make up the distaff majority on the roster announced last week

VIRGINIA GRAHAM

The lone gentleman lecturer will be Carleton Varney, interior designer with an international reputation.

SEASON TICKETS are now on sale by members of

KITTY CARLISLE



been announced. Season by telephone.

MRS. OGLESBY said the lectures were being scheduled on varying days of the week to facilitate booking of outstanding speakers and to attract women who might not be able to come on only one

Virginia Graham will lead off the season Tuesday, Oct. 5. For seven years, she was the guiding light of the TV show "Girl Talk." She has written an autobiography, "There Goes What's Her Name." As a speaker her subjects range from fashion, "tongue-in-chic" to LSD, "Fly now - pay later."

to television viewers as a man, painter and chef.

mington or by mail from Truth" will be at Town Hall Soroptimist Club of Farming- Thursday, Nov. 4.

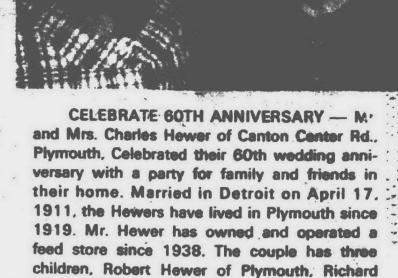
Miss Carlisle trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic be enclosed for each season Arts in London before beginning her career on the stage. in films and in nightclubs. She was married to the lateend Thursday, April 20, with playwright-director, Moss all programs held in the Hart, and is now touring in a Northland Theater, 15600 J. revival of his play "Light Up L. Hudson Drive in Souththe Sky.'

Celebrity luncheons will THE MARCH 15 program follow all lectures, but the will feature Carleton Varney, place and cost have not yet brilliant young president of the internationally-known ticket-holders will be notified designing firm of Dorothy Draper and Co. He will include a decorating workshop in his lecture.

> He has served as interior designer for many of the world's most famous hotels and is also consultant for Urban Renewal for South Norwalk, Conn.

The season will conclude Thursday, April 20, 1972, with a talk by Joan Fontaine, born in Tokyo, Japan, Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland.

She won an Oscar for her role in "Suspicion" and another nomination for "The Constant Nymph." She returned to Broadway in 1954 with Anthony Perkins in "Tea and Sympathy." She is Kitty Carlisle, well known also a golfer, pilot, fisher-



Hewer of Huntsville, Ala., and the late Charles

Hewer, as well as seven grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren.



Area Soroptimists To Host Conference

Soroptimist Clubs of Li-Inc., to be held in the Detroit dance group. Hilton April 23, 24 and 25.

It will be a joint meeting of Clubs in the area.

King of Dearborn will be co- ings. hostesses.

At a Saturday morning Soroptimist and Venture meeting, Mayor Edward McNamara of Livonia and Mrs. Francis Moore of Mayor Orville J. Hubbard of the Saturday evening ban- It covers seven states, Mich-Livonia and Mrs. Marvin Dearborn will present greet- quet when youth citizenship

Mrs. Eileen Boze, presi- will be given.

All the members of the dent of the Soroptimist Club The Bowling Green Venvonia and Dearborn will be hostess clubs will be dressed of Livonia, Kathleen Cotter, ture Club will hostess the host clubs for the 64th confer- in "early era" styles for an her counterpart in Dearborn, breakfast Sunday morning ence of the Midwestern Re- open house Friday evening. and Patricia Neifer, presigion of the Soroptimist Fed- They will be entertained by dent of the Venture Club of and a memorial service will erations of the Americas, the Totem Trotters, a square Bowling Green, Ohio, will be held. welcome the guests. Elsie Wright of Livonia will give the invocation.

CARLTON VARNEY

Some 400 members are expected to attend from the 62 Soroptimist Clubs and 30 Mrs. Moore will preside at Venture Clubs in the region. igan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsyland regional project awards vania, Wisconsin and Ken-

> Her next assignment, again by request, was in the Can

THE TRANSFER back to

Michigan came in February of this year. In her new post,

sistance programs and pro-

able in Army nursing today.

"These last few years

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personal growth one experi-

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and student nurses of the ex-

have been fantastic," Capt.

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In that four years, she's Tho third Surgical Hospital in been to Texas for training, to Vietnam. Vietnam by way of San Francisco, and on side trips to Mexico, Hong Kong and

Now a captain, she's taking Capt. Caccia will be responsiover as Army nurse counse- ble for informing students lor for the state of Michigan, and graduate registered and will be glad to talk to any nurses in Michigan of the young women interested in education and financial ascareer like hers.

She is stationed in the U.S. fessional opportunities avail-Army Recruiting Main Station, 16820 James Couzens. Detroit.

CAPT. CACCIA is 23 and the danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paul Caccia of Westland. She graduated from Franklin High School in 1965 and earned a bachelor of son, I wanted this opportun-narsing degree from Ma- ity to inform other nurses donna College in 1969.

She began active Army citing and rewarding career duty in August 1969, at Fort the Army Nurse Corps of-Sam Houston, Texas. After fers."

Mrs. Eugene Entz. 20300 the Sarah Ann Cochrane Beck, Northville, will be chapter of the Daughters of Boston, and guests are wel-the American Revolutions of Council attend the meeting.

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IV Violence For Kids Is Enemy

By MARGARET MILLER If you react violently to the violence in your toddler's favorite television program,

would like to prescribe a advises Mrs. Arthur Fried for Children's Television, a mission, 1919 M. Street, man of Southfield, a member similar group that is centered N.W., Washington, 20554. Get out your pen or type- of the group known as in Massachusetts and has a writer, they say, and dash Women Who Won't Buy Viol- nationwide following. off a quick letter to the Fedence. "The letters must be in eral Communications Com- by May 3."

> IN URGING action by mothers in this area, the

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mission, telling the FCC the

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trating its efforts toward improving Saturday morning

television for the small set in this area, but is vitally interested in FCC hearing 19142. In that bearing the commission will consider the pos-sibility of creating guidelines which would control the type

Brenda Friedman, mother

of two pre-schoolers, said her

group had long been concen-

shown on such programs. Letters, she said, should mention Inquiry 19142 and should be addressed to Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Com-

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of program offered children

and the type of commercials

THE GROUP of Women Who Won't Buy Violence, was organized, Mrs. Friedman said, by a number of friends deeply disturbed by the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"We were terribly upset by all the violence in this country," related Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. Jerry Wolberg of Royal Oak, current president of the group.

"But we decided if we were to accomplish anything to one small area," Brenda sponse in letters to the FCC Friedman added.

to act against the shoot-em- content might be set." up cartoons that formed a large share of children's television fare.

THE FIRST GROUP of mothers met with Detroit Councilman Nicholas Hood and through him came to know several inner-city mothers with like ideas.

do something for all mothers and good programming and children," Mrs. Fried- should be available for other man explained. "Of course it age groups, too." was possible for us to control our own children's television and offer alternatives, but Violence is not looking for for many this is not possib- new members, but its leaders

ful monitoring of all children's programs, sending out scores of postcards to nursery school and later grade school teachers and parents. and talking to managers of television stations in the

The mothers also have written to manufacturers about advertising on children's programs.

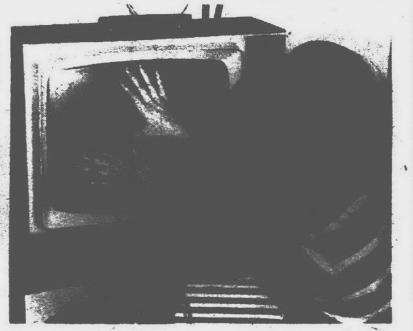
THE TELEVISION and manufacturing people "gave us the impression they 'thought we were silly women who didn't know much about economic issues." Mrs. Friedman said.

"They said it was a matter they couldn't control," she added. "That's why we're so we should channel our action anxious to have a large reso some guidelines in both So was born the campaign advertising and program

> The group, Mrs. Friedman added, has worked for Channel 56 because its members consider "Sesame Street" an ideal program "and we don't want to be negative all the

"But there should be that kind of program during a "We felt we should try to great deal more of the day,

WOMEN Who Won't Buy will be glad to advise moth-



BRENDA FRIEDMAN of Southfield shows her three-year-old daughter, Cindy, how she feels about some children's television programs.



Golfers Meet

The annual organizational meeting for the YWCA Women's Golf League will be held Friday morning, April 23, at 9 a.m., at the Oakland Branch. 839 S. Crooks Road.

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> s can- for his brother. Seating the guests were another brother, Roger T. Ryan, John W. Coumoundouros, brother of the bride, Daryl Crodeau and Dennis Beauchamp.

sisters of the bridal couple.

Both mothers wore chiffon, Mrs. Coumoundouros' gown in violet and Mrs. Ryan's in mint green.

The couple greeted 250 guests in a reception in the United Auto Workers Hall in Livonia, and had a honeymoon at Boyne Mountain before going to Florida, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

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Rockland Community Church on Lookout Mountain. Golden, Colo., was the setting for the wedding of Sandra Kay Stoll of Edgewater, Colo., and William C. Gregory, also of Edgewater.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregory of Livonia, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stoll of Chanute,

Officiating at the doublering ceremony before an altar adorned with a bouquet of pussy willows and daisies was Wallace Burke, a friend of the bridegroom.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a gown of white starched sheer naterial trimmed with venise lace on the high Victorian neckline and long sleeves. The A-line skirt was bordered with tucks and venise lace and had a detachable chapel train. Her headpiece was a satin bow tied with love knots and adorned with white rosebuds and stephanotis. She carried a nosegay of white gardenias, daisies and rose-

Mrs. Linda Fazio of Milwaukee, Wis., was her sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. Penny Hollon of Union Lake, Mich., the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid.

They wore long dresses in pink and white, and lavender and white gingham check and carried wicker baskets of

David Milner of Denver Carol was best man. Charles Township, are the bride- Coumoundouros, cousin of the Schmidt of Greeley, Colo., bride, as well as junior was groomsman, and Craig bridesmaids Rene Ryan and Stoll, the bride's brother, was

> THE BRIDE'S MOTHER GARY RYAN was best man wore a blue street-length dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a peach colored dress. Both wore gardenia

The reception was held in the church social hall.

Flachs Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Serf Flach of Farmington were honored by their only daughter, Mrs. Jack Hanchett of Farmington, and their only granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, of Inkster on their 45th anniversary.

An open house was held in Mrs. Mitchell's home April

Mr. and Mrs. Flack were residents of Livonia for 41 years. Mrs. Flack was born there, and her husband's family came from North Dakota.

He worked for the Ford Motor Co. for 35 years, and is now retired.

The Flacks have five great-grandchildren.

Wayne UCS Leader Named

Mrs. Carl K. Rush of Romulus is the newly-elected chairman of the Wayne Planning Division of United Community Services.

In addition to serving with UCS, planning and budgeting federation for local Torch Drive services, Mrs. Rush is a vice president of Women

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There was a United Nations flavor to the April 3 wedding of Cleveland to be best man for Patricia Kaye Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Sheldon Norton of Farmington, and Masayoshi (Mike) Maegawa.

The bridegroom's father, bride, Gregory Peters of Dr. Yoshio Maegawa, came Grosse Pointe Woods. Richard from his home in Osaka, Japan, to be on hand for the ceremony in Christ Church Cranbrook. Also here were Erich

Rosenbaum and his daughter, can brother and sister tothe Barbel, of Koblenz, Germany, the bride's German father and sister under a student exchange program. Mr. Rosenbaum walked

down the aisle with his mington, and Karl Gunderson daughter, who was maid of honor, and then stood with the wedding party as the bride's father gave her in marriage. THE REV. ROLLIN B.

NORRIS and the Rev. John Osgood officiated for the ceremony, and a reception followed in Raleigh House, Southfield.

The bride wore her mother's white satin wedding gown and with it a full-length lace trimmed mantilla.

Her bridesmaids were Mary the Jefferson County Schools, Jo Hopkins of Farmington, and the bridegroom is em- Gertrude Johnson of Birployed as a caseworker for mingham, Mary Overman of the Jefferson County Welfare Detroit, Mrs. David West of Department. He is also stud- Oxford, Miss., and her sisterying law at the University of in-law, Mrs. Raymond Norton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

They're Engaged



MRS. WILLIAM

GREGORY

(Sandra Stoll)

N.M., for their wedding trip,

and are now at home at 2642

Mrs. Gregory teaches in

Kendall, Edgewater.

The couple went to Taos.

NANCY HEINE

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heine of Helen Avenue, Haley of Parkhurst Ave-Garden City, announce the nue, Livonia, announce engagement of their the engagement of their daughter, Nancy E., to daughter, Linda Kay, to Wesley R. Wishart, son of Robert Mario Anstiss, son Mrs. Robert Wishart of of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Hawthorne Avenue, Gar- Anstiss of Detroit. The

den City. The bride-elect is bride-elect is a 1970 a 1968 graduate of Gar- graduate of Eastern Michiden City East High School gan University, where she and a junior at Eastern was a member of Sigma Michigan University in the Kappa sorority, and is secondary education cur- teaching in Gibralter. Her riculum. Her fiance gradu- fiance also graduated from ated from Garden City EMU in 1970 and was af-East in 1968 and attends filiated with the Arm of Schoolcraft Community Honor fraternity. He is in College, specializing in the the U.S. Army Reserves, field of education. They stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

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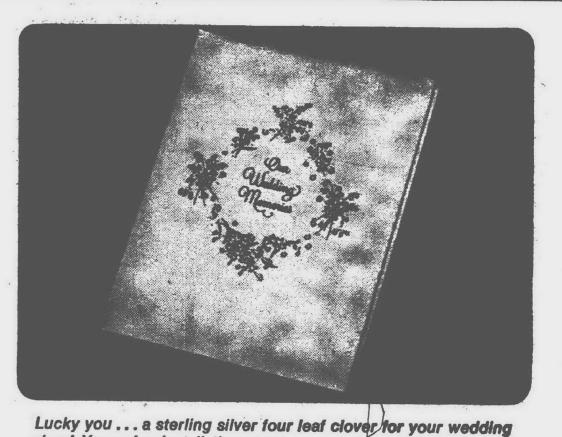
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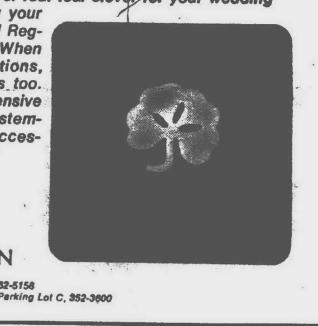
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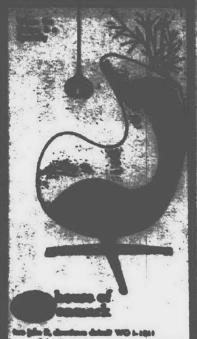
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Betty Brosius, director of

nutrition for the Michigan

Diabetes Association. Her subject will be "What's On

the Label?", and she will dis-

cuss reading and understanding food labels. She will il-

lustrate her talk with slides.

and photos taken last year at Camp Midicha, the Associa-

tion's summer camp for youngsters with diabetes.

A question period will fol-

low Miss Brosius' talk. The

public is invited to attend without charge. Free litera-

ture about diabetes will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Buzuvis of Plymouth annce the birth of their first

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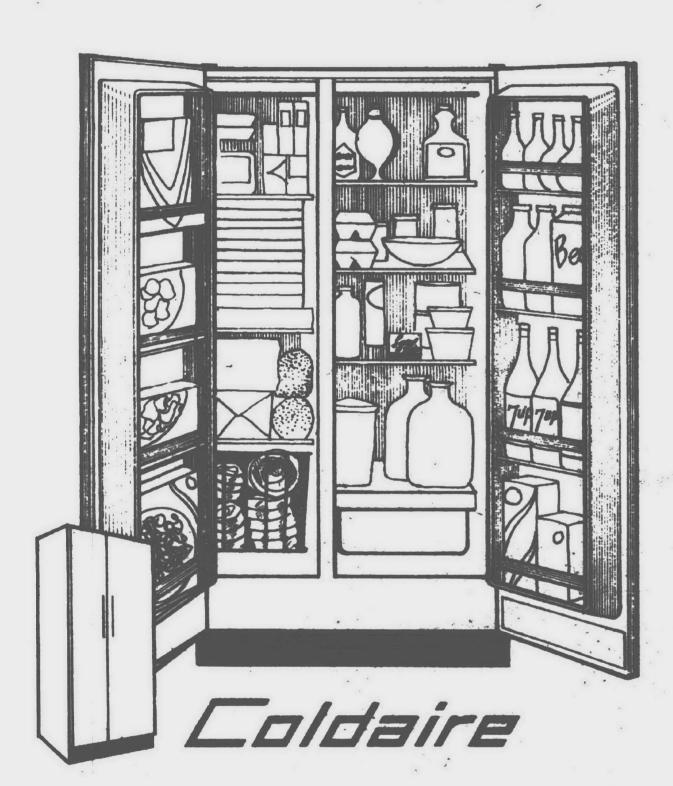


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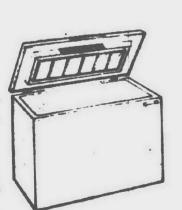
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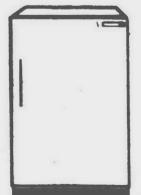
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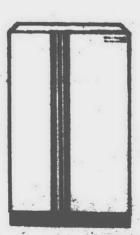


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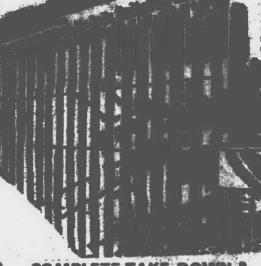


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Labor Ruling

By LEONARD POGER

Westland city officials have halfed a labor arbitrator's tuling which will save the city to albitated \$1 million in

The recent ruling from Harry Cassulman enables the city to hire private companies

be wheth on paid holidays when dity employee are given the day off.

A complaint was filed by the Westland Municipal Employee Union Local 1000 last all when the union claimed that the city violated its labor contract by hiring a private estractor to clean out some diches on primary election day last Jung 4, a paid holiday for city werbore

hail, a member of the American Arbitration Association, ruled that the city did not violate its contract.

HAROLD WARELL, Westland's director of per-connel and personnel services, said that the arbitrator's decision, in effect, gives the city the right to hire private contractors for other services ometimes performed by city

If the city had lost the case, it would cost taxpayers an additional \$800,000 (the amount now paid out in private contracts) to \$1 employes to do the work.



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Some of the private can-also agreed to a pact which tractors now pick up rubbish, does not limit the city's right tree: plantings and other to subcontract work.

for the city.

an arbitration hearing last hear the case on that basis.

the city to continue the department, Casselman said. practice of subcontracting. He also noted that the city

dicated by the union's steady "The basic decision to make or buy, or to do needed work with one's own employes or to million to hire additional hire outside contractors is an essential right of management and is inherent in the right to

> manage. "Nevertheless, it must be clearly understood that even where a history of subcontracting exists, it cannot be used to stunt (union) growth, undermine the union, or for other invidious purposes not related to the exercise of a fair business judgment."

CASSELMAN AL commented that in previous contracts, the union made "only limited protest" and

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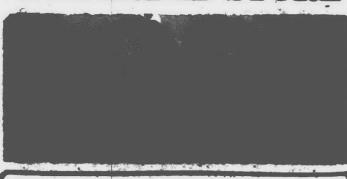
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charce for the city, Warrell The arbitrator also noted that the problem could only The union contended that have been resolved if city the labor contract covering workers were called in on the "temporary employes" paid holiday, thereby should cover workers for requiring the city to pay those private contractors working employes double-time. mployes double-time. But, Casselman continued,

"The city cannot contract the union extended its claim out work assigned to before the arbitrator to try bargaining unit employes and restrict the city from without limit; otherwise, it approving any subcould completely erode the contracting, and the city unit," the union contended at agreed to let the arbitrator

"The fact that no (union) LEADING UP to the people were laid off does not decision, Casselman said that justify contracting out (union) since the first labor contract work because (union) growth in the city was approved in could be stifled by assigning March, 1967, union memfuture jobs to sub-contractors." bership has grown 57 per cent while Dept. of Public Service employes, who are most af-ON THE other side of the fected by subcontracting issue, Warell told the ar- work, have grown by 67 per bitrator that a section of the cent. This shows that there union contract actually allows have been no layoffs in that

He also cited the city's past spends \$4 million on public history, arguing that works projects with about \$1 management has not used milities - or one-fourth subcontractors in a move to being spent, on subcontracerode the labor union, as in-

> The subcontracting approved for ditching work last. Aug. 4 "in no way interfered with regular work for union people, but it doubtless prevented working overtime, although the work couldn't have been done even if overtime were regularly

This was due to the city not having working equipment on hand at the time.

WARELL said that five cases have been taken to an arbitrator since the fall of 1969, when Mayor Eugene McKinney took office, and the city has won in all five cases

Three of the disputes in-volved "call-in time," which the union claimed was not being offered to employes on an equal basis. Call-in time is when workers are called in to handle emergencies after the employe finishes his regularly schoduled work shift.

The union said that the

workers with the lowest number of overtime credits should be called-in first on those cases. But the arbitrator ruled that call-in time is for purposes other than scheduled overtime and doesn't have to be equalized.

Another case involved a work rule covering lunch hours. The arbitrator ruled that while the rule is a good one, an improved one could be gained through negotiations, which was later done.

Pack 897 Has Derby

LIVONIA Kirk Sadowski won the trophy race at Cub Scout Pack 897's annual Pinewood Derby held recently in Cleveland Elementary School.

Second in the trophy race were Terry Mlynarek, and Glen Schow was third.

Winners in the competition for eight-year-olds were Sadowski, Tom Raspoptsis, and Steve Belttare.

Nine-year-old winners were Mlynarek, James Aleman and Phillip Smith.

Winners in the 10-year-old class were Glen Schow, Mark Koslow, and David Wilder. Styling awards were given to Sadowski, Tom Bruny and

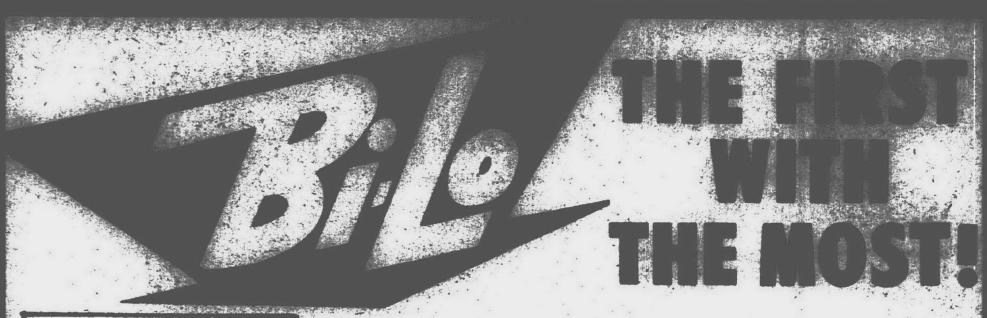
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The Biltmore-Meadowview Civic Assn. will hold its spring dance Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

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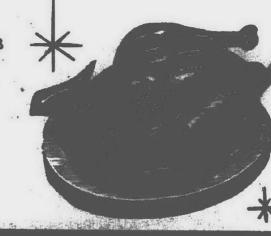
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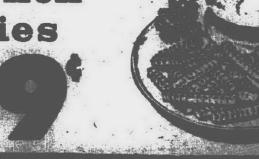
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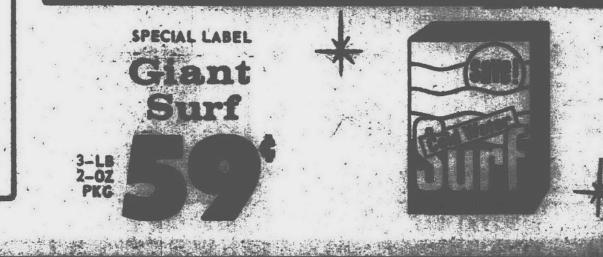


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By W. W. EDGAR

The Hyena's No Laughing Matter

the luncheon table turned to a discussion of fear experienced another incident.

the other day.

and then at his stomach and sighed, "Not today." "What's the matter?" another portly friend

asked, "Are you afraid of calories?" Then Jack Selle, gifted by nature with a slender frame that defies calories, chuckled a bit and

said, "You fellows don't really know what it is to be scared.

"Just try to sleep in the jungles of Africa," ber? It all started when The Stroller's portly doc- he said, "with the roar of the wild animals drumtor friend took one look at the luscious apple pie ming in your ears. Then you'll know what fear Jack answered, and then explained in detail some hyenas. These were the vicious breed - the mean-

> IT WAS ONLY natural that Jack would mention Africa as he is waiting patiently for the ar- and were a tired group when we bedded down for rival of the prize heads of the wild animals he the night.

And while he's waiting, Jack is dreaming of little thought that we wouldn't sleep well. another trip to Africa — though he might switch, "You should have been with me," Jack so he says, to South America where he suspects roar started. commented, and a few of his listeners thought he he might be able to get a jaguar (not bad thinking

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Which moment of fear did he best remem-

"My worst moment isn't difficult to recall,"

"We had been on the prowl most of the day gles."

"You don't mean 'laughing hyenas,' do you Jack?" "No, these were anything but laughing

the roar of hyenas — and how they can roar."

est, and fiercest animals you can find in the jun-

"WELL, ANYWAY, we heard them - and "We had enjoyed a good meal, and there was there was no doubt that they frightened us. My white hunter looked at me and I looked at him. "But no sooner had we bedded down than the And each moment the hyenas seemed to be coming closer. As a matter of fact they seemed to be

Everyone was waiting for the climax — the big escape until Jack started to smile.

"Just when we expected they'd leap at us," Jack confessed, "there was a strange quiet and then the sound of animal feet moving off in another direction. It was the hyenas walking off and no one ever will know how happy we were. But talk about being scared — that was it."

On another occasion, Jack recalled, he had spent the day in company with his mates in quest of leopards. This is a rather peculiar hunt because you sit in a blind and hang meat on the limbs of trees. When the leopard springs at the meat, he's

"We hadn't had any luck this day," Jack recalled, "and that night we were just about falling off to sleep when we heard the darndest noise.

"NOT KNOWING what we were in for, we huddled and expected the worst.

"Finally, we got the scare when about 50 baboons came roaring in a group and went up the trees.

"What a relief that was!"

He also told of being almost stampeded by a

wild buffalo herd.

"But measuring them all," he confessed, "the hyenas gave the worst scare - at least the one I'll never forget."

Plymouth Lions In 24th Year Of Cane Sales

ventional and mobile home When the 44 members of construction as well as a the Plymouth Lions Club manufacturer of damageclimax White Cane Week prevention devices for trucks with their street tag sale in and railcars, foundry prodthe city and township Friday ucts, and factory pre-cut and Saturday, it will be the 24th successive year of the-The board of directors also club's participation in the has declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share payable

tional to aid the blind. May 14 to common stockhold-President Don Tate and George Illingworth, who is In additional board action. chairman of week-long activthe directors declared a 4 per ities, said the Plymouth cent common stock dividend payable May 28 to stockhold-

membership also will cover blind, you helped provide 29 Northville, where there is no eye examinations and glasses Lions Club. On behalf of the club, Illingworth and John Anderson,

both of whom are blind, have visited Plymouth schools during the week to tell students of assistance they can provide to persons who are needing canes and helped

Displays also are on view both at the Dunning-Hough Library and in the Mini-Mall at Ann Arbor Trail and Main. These include reading and communications aids and a display of Braille writing equipment.

A STATEMENT from Tate and Illingworth to other clubs and organizations cited these to helping the Lions' pro-

don't know how. That's why logg Park."

we are offering you this opportunity.

"White Cane Week runs from April 18 through April 24. It is traditionally the time when Lions Clubs throughout the state ask for help.

"If you contributed to our campaign of Lions Interna- Plymouth drive last year, here are some of the things which you helped accom-

"In the area of sight conservation and aid to the when required for needy children and adults.

"YOU HELPED contribute \$500 toward a Leader Dog for some blind person. In addition to this, you helped provide white canes for those support the Plymouth area sub-station of the Michigan Eye Collection Center.

'In other areas, you provided help for the local Boy and Girl Scout troops. And you helped send two delegates to Boys' State, a conference held at Michigan State University for young leaders interested in learning the functions of government.

"You also did your share for ecology by helping to "All of us would like to provide 25 new litter receptahelp those less fortunate than cles throughout Plymouth, as ourselves, but a lot of us well as several trees for Kel-

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vice chairman, was elected

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the board of directors held in

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man, president and chief

executive officer since 1962.

will retain his posts as chair-

man and chief executive offi-

Kaplan was an executive

vice president of United

States Railway Equipment Co. when it was acquired by

Evans in 1965. He became

executive vice president of

Evans and general manager

of its Industrial Products

Group in 1967. He was elected

a director in 1967 and vice

At the same meeting, Dr.

Piotr Zenczak and William C.

Finkenstaedt, both formerly

vice presidents, were named executive vice presidents of

the company. Finkenstaedt is

general manager of the Industrial Products Group.

Evans Products, which has

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ing materials for use in con-

ers of record April 23.

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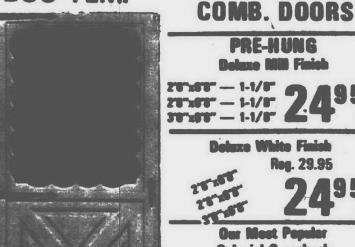
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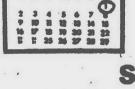
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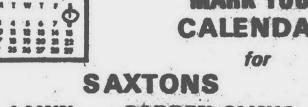
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McKinley, Plymouth, has been placed on the dean's list at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. Miss Starr is a junior, majoring in elementary education and plans a career as a teacher. She was recently

elected junior class representative to Homecoming Queen Court. Miss Starr graduated from high school in 1968. She is a member of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene.







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FUNDING NEW PROGRAM - William Craft (right), president of the Livonia Board of Education, accepts check for \$1,600 from William Stewart, executive director of Associated General Contractors, to start the new "Construction World" program at Dickinson Junior High School, while Clarence Partin (left) and Ronald Hatlen, teachers at Dickinson, look on.

cations Commission hasn't really done anything like this. It merely told broadcasters that they had a responsibility to know the content of the records they played. However, in effect it has scared off some stations. No one can condone songs From Bird Houses

way to a new program being developed by the Associated General Contractors, the It would mean checking out AFL-CIO Building and Con-4,000 albums a year for drug industry experts.

songs from radio because

they mention drugs. Doesn't

this violate freedom of

A. The Federal Communi-

that glamorize the use of po-

tentially dangerous or poten-

tially lethal drugs. Interpret-

ing the FCC's request to

mean not playing a song with

any reference to drugs would

be practically impossible to

about 7,000 new singles and

names which change almost

from day to day. It would

also mean stopping such

songs as "The Pusher" and

"One Toke Over the Line,"

All in all, probably not the

most productive way to

solve the problem of drug

glorify drugs would not be

violating any rights. After

all, it is illegal to advertise

"hard" liquor on radio and

fects of marijuana in tests

that were made. I'm taking a

course in psychology and

wondered if there were any

more tests I could learn

A. Yes, there are results of

other tests and we'll try to

include some of them from

retain and coordinate information while trying to

achieve a mental goal. The

marijuana effect was

achieved by giving measured

doses of its active ingredient,

The result was that recent

memory was impaired with

consequent lowering of

achievement as compared to

subjects who were not given

the drug. At higher dose lev-

els, there was noted disorgan-

This, and the other tests

we've mentioned, are cer-

tainly not the last word on

the subject; final judgment

be somewhat destructive of

But these tests do seem to

should be reserved.

ization of speech patterns.

K.S., Livonia

One that has some interest match point T/4

involved subjects trying to both vulnerable

Removing the songs that

which are anti-drug.

TV. Fair is fair.

time to time.

THC.

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R.K., Westland

speech?

Q. I was interested in your cards are handled by the expert and the tyro; of such differ-

following is very instructive . . .

article about some of the ef-

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duplicate bridge

cards wins the deal.

North deals

The old-fashioned shop for students at the junior courses concerned mostly high school level throughout with the fundamentals of the entire suburban communhandling tools may soon give ity with the first at Dickinson Junior High in Livonia.

Endorsed a week ago by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the course struction Trades and other deals with actual construction operations and manage-World of Construction," the ment practices. For the time program is being developed being, it is funded by the

Bridge Hand

Shade Different

by J. J. SCHNEYER, MD

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four play, both teams hold tricks, crossed to C K and

identical cards but in oppos- cashed D K, ditching a club;

ite seats at the two separate he then ruffed dummy's last

tables; thus the team that diamond; went over to C A

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lead Q from A-Q with the suit

bid in front of him?

pass 2 H pass

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U.S. Office of Education in the amount of \$2 million dollars with another \$2 million from the contractors and the

"THE WORLD of construction," as now being offered, is an in-depth orientation to an entire job field and industry. The students who participate perform actual and simulated construction operations and management practices.

With a grant of \$1,600 from the contractors, the program was launched this semester in Dickinson Junior High, 18000 Newburgh, and is proving a welcome addition to the curriculum.

"We felt it was about time that the junior high school students got away from building bird houses," said-Roy Barnes, spokesman for Associated General Contractors, "and we eventually pe to have the str the various centers build actual houses in miniature.

"This type of program is far more useful to the young men interested in manual work and goes far beyond the old method of teaching the fundamentals in handling of

tended to go way beyond the type of woodwork that is practiced in most schools."

THUS FAR, according to the contractors and the unions, the program is being used in 90 schools systems in 30 states and is operating in does better with the same and ruffed dummy's last 47 of the 199 largest metropolitan areas.

> According to those who are behind the move to have the program made available for all junior high schools, the approximate cost has been placed at \$7,800 for the first

> This is the price of an entirely new shop. The renovating of an old shop should cost approximately \$4,800 and after that a cost of approxi-

mately \$1,200 annually. Aside from Dickinson, the Pontiac school system is one of seven demonstration cenmation to the developers of the program.

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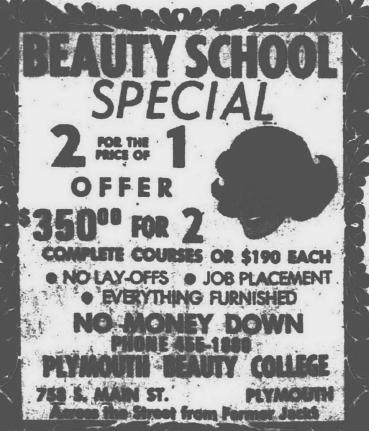
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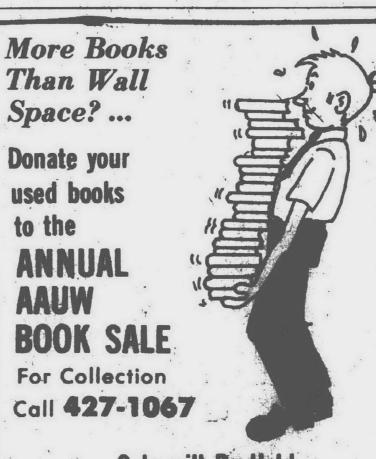
minors now complete, The bidding was identical; South's 2 C bid is Stayman, dummy cashed trump king North denies a 4-card major and out a trump to West who and South bids his scrawny was able to grab two trump heart suit; North confirms tricks but was then forced to hearts and a strong NT lead away from K-J of spades to give declarer his opener and asks South to go on with ANY additional val- 10th trick. ues ". . . South does so. No Sure, you results merwe're not here to debate the chants are yelling that East bidding . . . just look at the should return a spade at trick play at the two tables; it will 2; so what! Please notice make you forget the bidding, that he didn't at BOTH tables yet look at the difference TABLE ONE; dummy proper play makes. And, nat-

covered the H Q with the H urally, the H K on the queen K to see it killed by East's H is just terrible! Who would, ters that will feed back infor-A; East returned a diamond, won in declarer's hand; declarer cashed another diamond winner, crossed to dummy via the C K and cashed D K, sluffing a club; when the D J failed to drop, dummy cashed S A and led a small spade toward the S Q; West tromped on the S Q with the S K and declarer

trump for down 3! TABLE TWO: dummy played a small trump and East, perforce, won the H A and returned a diamond; de

lost, in all, 2 spades and 4





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concerted effort on the part is worth \$15,200. of all citizens interested in education to pass even a re-

The letter from the LEA where.

"For the past several lines for budget review: weeks, you have been forced to investigate different alterdistrict. In light of the pre-directly affect the classroom. sent inflationary trend, an "2. Programs intended to present, a decrease in funds they incur deficits. of approximately \$2.5 million "3. Reductions in elective grim.

have so instructed you.

ition "Most of our teachers buy acheduling time provided to sents cars from Ford, General all secondary schools." Mon- Motors or Chrysler and, in so "We believe the loss of a ted the Board of doing, help to pay the 13-14% sixth hour elective to have ion to place the 3.5 pay increases recently nego- long term negative effects on ge renewal issue of the tiated. The recent refusal of the co-curricular programs, June 14 ballot for reconsider— the State Legislature to agree but recognize, also, that the ation of voters. but recognize, also, that the President Keith Geiger employes should receive a reform seems distant, the presented a letter from the 6.5% pay increase seems at governor's recent message LEA which urges the second least supportive of employe notwithstanding. Few disvote in the renewal with no views that they, too, are tricts around still offer the other money issue on the bal- caught in the inflationary opportunity for a student to

sent overall failures of mil- years on the job, a teacher in reinstate. lage proposals throughout the Livonia with a Master's Destate, we feel it would take a gree and 12 years experience must be applied as uniformly the 3.5 mill renewal issue on September by any parent in

"AS YOU ARE well aware. approximately 85% of the "Furthermore, we feel it operational budget is utilized incumbent upon you to as a in salaries. Needless to say, board to tell the public how you have no choice but to cut the educational program will people. Many areas of budget look with the 3.5 mills and cuts have been discussed at these meetings and else-

"We suggest several guide-

"1. To the extent possible, natives to cuts in the opera- budget reductions should aptional budget of this school ply to areas which do not

increase in student enroll- be self-sustaining should be ment for next year and, at eliminated to the extent that

from the present budget, opportunities will create your task seems, at best, enormous scheduling and staffing problems. But, if the "Nevertheless, the votes board follows such a course, in this district, for whatever it must be prepared to retheir individual reasons, schedule students and staff immediately, with summer

"IF THE BOARD follows

find ourselves in a much

"Let me add that if what I

preximately Sept. 13, at little

Also we should keep in mind that a bill has been introduced

take six subjects.

"Unfortunately, if we go to "WE UNDERSTAND the "Employes of the City of five classes, we will probably passage of the 3.5 mills re- Livonia have recently re- be forcing students to drop newal would still not allow ceived a 10% pay increase. the class which they enjoy this school district to operate We feel that educating young most, because, undoubtedly, at the same level under people is just as imporant as it will have to be an elective. which it is presently operating," Geiger told the board in ing up trash. We even feel that once we move to five that, if a fireman in Detroit classes we will not return to "However, with the pre- is worth \$15,400 after four six-it's just too expensive to

> as possible, beginning with the June 14 ballot, with no this school district, 'But no central office and reducing other money issue on the bal- one told me this would be lower levels accordingly.

"5. The board should con-

well as encyclastial services. "6. Whatever financial re- ently operating. lief we can expect from the state, deficit spending to the extent of more than \$1 million seems a necessity.

"7. A far-reaching alternative to all of the foregoing should be considered in light of the state's continued delinquency. That alternative would be the continuation of the existing program without alteration and continuing until the financial sources are completely depleted. We expect this to be adopted by the Michigan Education Association as one of several for next year as you see means to force reform of education finance.

"4. Reductions of staff Board of Education to place ection. Let it not be said next lot. We understand that the cut.""

ministrative services, as tricl to operate at the same

sent overall failures of millage proposals throughout the state, we feel it would take a concerted effort on the part of all citizens interested in education to pass even the

"Furthermore, we feel it incumbent upon you as a board to tell the public how the educational program will look with the 3.5 mills and

"We feel the necessity for you to project your feelings them now. In a straightforward manner, the facts must "Finally, we urge the be presented prior to the el-



THE LIST - Supt. R. H. Upton emphasizes a point during Monday night's discussion of cuts in the Livonia School District budget. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

YOUR SAVINGS BONDS **NEST EGG**

By SYLVIA PORTER

THE TREASURY is now in the midst of its most aggressive, hard-hitting drive in 15 years to coax you into starting to buy or increasing your buying of its old, familiar U.S. Savings Bond.

With interest rates across the board way down from their historic mid-1970 peaks, but with the interest rate on Savings Bonds sticking at an alltime high, the Treasury has a fighting chance to reach its ambitious though attainable goals for 1971.

And with the 5½-percent return to maturity you can earn on the Bond now comparatively fair, you again

can consider whether the Bond's other advantages warrant an investment of at least part of your nest egg in this absolutely safe savings security.

The success of this little nonmarketable Bond is truly astounding, and its staying power is even more so—for on May 1st of this year, the "E" Bond will be 30 years old. In this span, the Bond has taught a whole generation the discipline of regular savings. In this period, Americans have voluntarily purchased vast numbers of the Bonds worth \$182 billion. In these years, the Treasury has built up a "staff" of 40,000 corporations and 30,000 financial institutions to market the Bonds as a public service.

Even more specifically, despite the fact that the rcturn you could earn on the Bond fell abysmally out of line during the 1967-70 upsurge in interest rates, the small saver held on. The turnover rate since 1945 has averaged a mere 11.20 percent annually, less than half that of any other savings medium. A record \$52 billion of the Bonds are now outstanding, representing 23 percent of the privately held portion of the public

A fantastic 10,000,000 regularly buy the Bonds through Payroll Savings Plans. Therefore, the Treasury's goal of signing up 2,200,000 employees as new or bigger savers in '71 is not unreasonable.

How then, should you respond to the Treasury's campaign?

The central, even overwhelming. advantage of these Bonds is that you can buy them via periodic, small deductions from your paycheck. The saving is painless, automatic, done before you even touch your pay. This discipline is the secret of creating a nest egg. And even if 51/2 percent over almost six years turns out low, 5½ percent on something is a lot better than twice 5½ on nothing. Here's how the Savings Bond rate compares to maximum rates on similar forms of savings—

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- 5 percent on passbook accounts in savings institutions:
- 4.5 percent on regular savings accounts in commercial banks;
- 5.5 percent on one to two-year deposits in commercial banks;
- 5.75 percent on two-year deposits in commercial banks;
- 5.5 percent on Series E Savings Bonds you hold to maturity in 5 years, 10 months.

Other advantages of Savings Bonds are: You can defer paying any Federal income tax on the Bonds until you redeem them—a real plus if you'll be retired and in a lower tax bracket when you cash in. The Bonds are exempt from state and local income and personal property taxes, too. They are free from probate proceedings. And the Treasury will replace any Bond lost, stolen, or destroyed as of your original issue date.

This is the first time in years I've been able to write about U. S. Savings Bonds in a favorable way. But 51/2 percent is worth considering today, particularly if you earn it on a nest egg built up for you via automatic payroll deductions, and you realize you wouldn't even have the nest egg otherwise.



Wait 'Til Sept., Stymelski Says

Expressing his belief that with a predetermined the voters gave a mandate to direction based on 'revenue the Livonia Board of received rather than revenue Education in rejecting anticipated.' I am not willing renewal of 3.5 mills in an to be placed into a position of earlier election, Trustee John panic reaction based on Stymelski presented a speculation as to how much prepared statement to the the state aid cut will differ board Monday explaining his from last year's receipts.

STYMELSKI, who has been my course of projected action against any thoughts of I feel sure that we will be placing the 3.5 mill renewal on closer to living within our the ballot again in the June 14 means which I believe is the election, refterated his oppublic's desire. Also we will

His communication follows: better position to negotiate our "I am not in accord for future educational needs and pineing the 3½ mills request balancing the school's budget on the June ballst. I believe according to the ability of the rd, the administration, taxpayers to pay and the mber of PTA groups, the voters' desired expression, me of Women's Voters, "Let me add that if what yes vote' and still the vote request during the Schoolcraft as a 'clear no'. To me this is College election, on ap-

stment for this board's by the governor to change the ration. If more cuts

eeded it can be called the State Educational "My proposal will allow us to force us to adjust our budget enter the 1971-72 school year accordingly." Elect 9 To Council

Paul Currie, John Gotsis, Fridays, movie and rap Col. Builds March System To Falson Straig Street Davy Col. For Sulker and

Pebruary, more 1,000 persons partici-

LIVONIA the house is: Mondays, teen The Awareness House, effectiveness training and consored by the Livonia awareness rap; Tuesdays, music, arts, communication ers of its council re-and rap groups; Wednesdays, yoga; Thuradays, communiw council members are cation and guerrilla drama; night; Saturdays, coffee house; and Sundays, work-

"Even when a person re-

ceives a permit to burn-from

the Pollution Board, he is still

required to get a permit from

us that the burning site

meets our safety require-

Plymouth, trash burning has

tapered off due to the Wayne

Neither Plymouth nor

Plymouth Township has re-

ported any recent serious

Both fire chiefs feel that

trouble with trash burning.

County ordinance.

Schoennernan said that in

PIONEER PTSA

Thursday, April 22 - Robert Snider of the weather forecasting service at Metropolitan Airport will present a film, "Tornado," at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of parents, teachers and students at Pioneer Middle School.

BOYS RECREATION BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 21 - Managers, coaches and interested parents in the Class D, E and F leagues will hold their second inistitional meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of Central Junier High School. The program still is in need of managers and Sponsors.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Wednesday, April 21 - The Plymouth-Northville branch will meet at 8 p.m. at 11459 Cedar Lane, Plymouth. GALLIMORE PANCAKE SUPPER

Wednesday, April 21 - A public pancake and sausage dinner will be offered beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Rd.

HI-12 CLUB

Wednesday, April 21 -- Weekly dinner meeting will open at 6:20 p.m. at Lofv's.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Wednesday, April 21 - Members have a choice of two meetings, either 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., both in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, April 21 - Weekly songfest will open at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School. KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH

Thursday, April 22 - Weekly luncheon meeting will convene at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel. SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday, April 22 - Weekly social program will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Friday, April 23 - Cadette Troop 500 will sponsor a three-day garage and bake sale at 14306 Northville Rd. to raise money for a June trip to Washington. Hours will be 9 4.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

WHITE CANE DAY

Friday, April 23 - Members of the Plymouth Lions Club will conduct their annual street tag sale in the city and township Friday and Saturday. The money raised will go toward paying for projects to aid the blind. REBEKAH LODGE

Friday, April 23 - Semi-monthly meeting of the Rebekahs will convene at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Eliza-

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, April 23 - Weekly lunc at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. BIKE RODEO

Saturday, April 24 - The Plymouth Optimist Club's anaual bike rodeo will open at 9:30 a.m. on the parking lot at Central Junior High School. It is open to all grade school children who would like their bikes checked for safety. A new bicycle tops the prize list. VFW members will assist in the inspection and testing.

PANCAKE JUBILEE

Saturday, April 24 - Pancakes and sausage will be served from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple as members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club present their annual least to raise funds for community projects.

KIELBASA AND SAUERKRAUT DINNER Sunday, April 25 - Plymouth's new St. Alexis Orthodox Church will sponsor a homemade kielbasa and sauerkraut inner from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 273 Union.

Dinners will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children un-HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Sunday, April 25 - The Plymouth Historical Museum will be open to visitors from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

New Library Books

Weisberg. Circumstances surrounding the assassination of Martin Luther King continue to make news, for important questions concerning the case have never been satisfactorily answered. In "Frame-up," Harold Weisberg presents an enormous mantity of hitherto unavailable and suppressed evidence that leads the reader to the inescapable conclusion that the death of King was the work of a conspiracy and that James Earl Ray, although probably a member of

"Frame-up," by Harold that conspiracy, could not be, and was not, the man who pulled the trigger.

> "Lady Ingram's Room," by Jill Tattersall. At first it seemed a lovely adventureto play the role of governess in a large and aristocratic mansion in the wild reaches of northern England. But that was before she met its enigmatic master, the widower

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PLYMOUTH A complaint has been filed by a motorist against the C& O Railway for blocking the

crossing at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill on Sunday.

The complaint states that a train held up traffic from 5 p.m. to 5:13 p.m. and again from 5:26 p.m. to 5:33 p.m. This is in violation of a city ordinance which states a crossing may not be blocked more than five minutes.

According to the complaint, the same caboose number was obtained in both instances.

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By MAURIE WALKER Closing thin of hear comb sion cogarding the Felicities regulations of track burning has been brought to the attention of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire

Both departments are guided by the Michigan Air Pollution Control rules and regulations adopted under the provisions of the Air Pollution Control Act of 1965.

Wayne County Health Department's Air Pollution Control Division has laid down 11 rules as guidelines to clarify the status of refuse burning in Michigan. These were issued to be used as a guide by agencies and individuals having the responsibility for issuing burning permits of any type.

These rules state:

1. THE BURNING of refuse is allowed in incinerators which can perform in such a manner as to comply with the air pollution control rules and regulations.

2. The backyard burning of household refuse is not a recommended practice and is to be discouraged. However, it is allowed unless it creates a except for household use, material shall be burned township, papers or leaves Peter Schroeder, command-

violates a local ordinance.

3. The open burning of refis not allowed.

use at commercial and in-quest dustrial sites is not allowed.

is not allowed.

7. THE BURNING of trees, logs, brush and stumps to be used in such fires.

8. The burning of trees, logs, brush and stumps is allowed at licensed disposal sites on an intermittent basis under a schedule approved by the local health department. Tires, plastics and similar materials are not to be used in such fires.

9. The burning of highly flammable, toxic or explowithout special approval.

10. The plans and construc-

nuisance, hazard to health or must be reviewed and ap- causing black smolle, nor are violates a local ordinance. proved by the air poliution: you to burn pelson vines or use from a multiple dwelling chigan Department of Public 4. The open burning of ref- forms are avilable on re-

11. Special or unusual bur-5. The open burning of ning problems not covered in building demolition material the above listing should be discussed with local health 6. The open burning of au-department representatives or tomobile bodies is not al- representatives of the Michigan Department of Public

TOWNSHIP Fire Chief at land clearing operations in James Gignac said that in his rural areas is allowed unless area a permit is required it creates a nuisance or haz- from the fire department for ard to health. Tires, plastics all open fires. "These perand similar materials are not mits are free," the chief said, "and are issued on a one-day basis."

He pointed out that issuance of a burning permit does contain certain restric-

"Receiving a burning permit carries with it no right to create a nuisance. The person receiving a permit is also liable for damages resulting from carelessness sive materials is not allowed and is to properly control and confine the fire."

The permit also carries a tion of all refuse incinerators, notice which states "that no

control section of the Mi- shrubs. The fire is to be kept small enough for continuous Health. Permit application control and is to be attended at all times. Fire is not to be left to smolder unattended overnight."

> RULES ON THE permit also state that burning is to be stopped immediately if complaints are received or if the smoke is blowing directly to neighbors. It says further, "This permit will be canceled should the burning cause a nuisance to your neighbors.

upon complaint to this department." Gignac said permits are issued to resident property safety of the burning site. owners of the township by the township's fire depart-

ment.

"All other parties who wish to burn in the open, should make application to the Wayne County Department of Health on forms available from our fire department or Wayne County Department of Health, Air Pollution Control Section, Division of Engineering and Sanitation,

He pointed out that in the

"This is no guarantee that someone won't complain, however. If there is a signed complaint, the person doing the burning faces court action which, if convicted, could lead to a \$100 fine, or 90 days in the Wayne County Jail, or both.

"If the complaint is not signed, the person can put the fire out, and there is no legal action."

CITY FIRE CHIEF George Schoenneman said he issues permits only on the

"A person is still subject to

the more people who are aware of the regulations regarding burning, the less con-

fusion they will be.

Sp. 5 James E. Shannon. Hospital. son of Mr. and Mrs. William 2nd Field Hospital in Bremer- 1970. Eloise, Mich.," Gignac haven, Germany.

Shannon Given Rank Of Sp5 PLYMOUTH ing officer of the 2nd Field

Shannon entered the Army F. Shannon, 353 Roe, Plym- in August 1969 and completed outh, was recently promoted his basic training at Fort to his present rank. He is as- Knox, Ky. He has been in signed as first cook at the Bremerhaven since October

Before entering the Army, The promotion ceremony he was employed by Ed Carwas held in the office of Col. penter Sales in Wayne as a



Area Jaycee Seeks

FARMINGTON-Pat Nowak, 38, of Far-mington, announced his candidacy Tuesday night for president of the U.S. Jay-

Nowak, now a national Jayoee vice president; made the announcement in Detroit at a meeting of District 22

If successful, Nowak will become the second Michigan Jaycee within three years to be elected national president of the service organization for young men ages 20-35. Wendell Smith, then of Plymouth, was selected national president two years ago.

. . . BETWEEN now and the national convention in June. Nowak will be touring 10 states attempting to gain key

five states, but Nowak's cur- Louis, Mo. and is responsible rent position of national JC for coordinating Jaycee pro- U.S. president. vice president gives him an gramming in his district. additional five states to tour.



PAT NOWAK

signed to as vice president are Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri and South Dakota. Nowak was named one The Jaycee bylaws allow a of 10 vice-presidents at last candidate to campaign in year's convention in St.

ton Area Jaycest in 1963, Nowak was elected local standing chapter in the state, candidate.

He also served as JC director in charge of Americanism and governmental affairs, and his portfolio was named heat in the nation.

IN 1966-67. Nowak served as state R&R chairman and was named one of the five outstanding R&R chairmen in the nation. Three years later, Nowak was elected president of the Michigan Jaycees.

THE NATIONAL convention will be held June 14-17 in Portland, Ore., and is conducted similar to the national

He is also member of the president ranks in charisma ment programs in pollution The five states he is as- 19-member executive com- with the national conventions control and human improve- ments made at cocktail hours

mittee, the governing body for U.S. president," says

convention results from an sive to change." effort Newak started four dent in 1965-66. During years ago. The JCs, as do the his tenure, the Farmington Republicans and Democrats, expected during the June chapter won the C.W. vote on the unit rule with ("Bill") Otto award which is each state casting its entire lowering the age to join the given each year to the out- bloc of votes for a single Jaycees from 21 to 18.

> But in Portland, each delegate's vote will be counted individually with the candidate earning the most total votes winning.

Nowak hopes the change the JCs adopted will also be considered by the political parties. "The Jaycees must encourage responsiveness of its members to facilitate change. To respond, members should know their individual votes count. If change is believed possible, individuals will respond."

NOWAK SAID a number of nominating conventions for major foundations in the nation are now giving millions "The campaign for JC on dollars to JCs to imple-

Another major change convention is approval of

Six candidates have anpounced so far for national JC president. If elected to the one-year term, Nowak would take a leave of absence from work and move his family to the Jaycee White House in Tulsa, Okla.

volvement, if elected nalevancy-oriented to begin company. some of the program that foundations and government has shown confidence in the JCs to implement.

"This would stimulate involvement by youth in the JCs and would take com-

them at a the save Nowak of 2500 Mayfield, Farmington, has lived in Farmington since 1952 when he was a sophomore in high school. An important part of his campaign will begin in Farmington soon with a fundraising dinner in the Huron Valley Hunting and Fishing

OUTSIDE THE Javcees. Nowak heads up one of Connecticut Mutual's oldest and largest agencies as general agent in Detroit.

He was appointed general HE SEES his chief in- agent after having built a \$10 million life insurance sales tional president, as urging organization from scratch in local chapters to become re- five short years for another

> Nowak has served on several Farmington committees. ranging from mental health to the City of Farmington assessment board of review. An alumnus of Marquette

> University, Nowak and wife Dedo have three sons.



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used the course since it was The company's gross oper- 1971 are estimated at more

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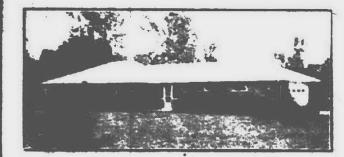
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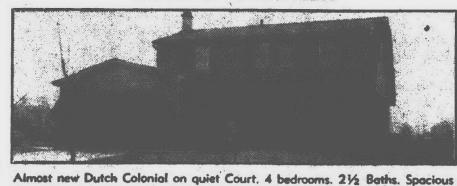
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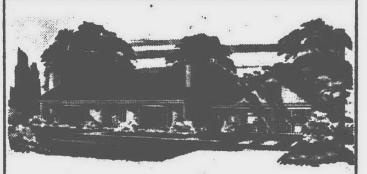
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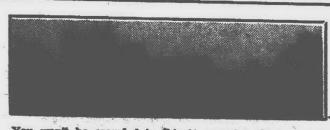
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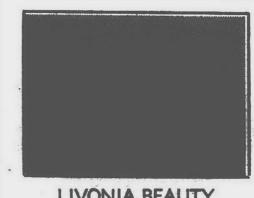
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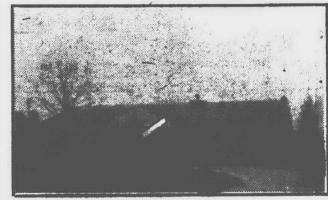
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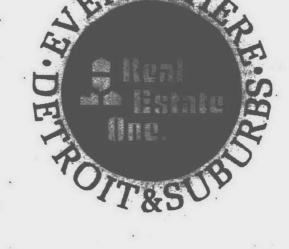
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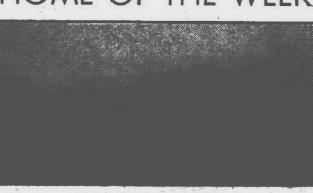


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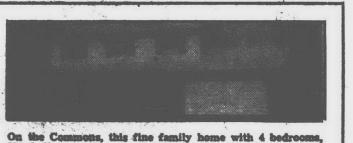
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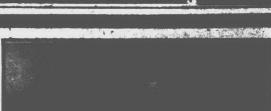
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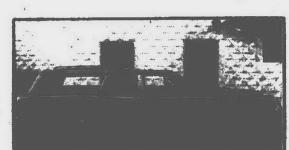
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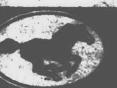
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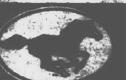
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10 passenger Country sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. Show room new.

'86 GALAXIE 500

4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes.

MERCURY

Cougar, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

FORD

10 passenger Squire Wagon, V-8 putomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brokes, tinted glass, lug-

'67 MUSTANG

2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, vinyl

'70 T-BIRDS

2 to choose from-V-8 automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-way power, vinyl roof, tinted \$399. extras. Like new!

'68 MUSTANG

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, extra shorp. ...

'88 BUICK

LeSabre 2 door hardtop, 400 engine, radio, heater, automatic, new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. A cream puff

MERGURY

Cyclone, 2 door hardtop, 351 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, \$150 new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, extra sharp!

'67 CHEVROLET

Camaro, 2 door hardtop, 6cylinder, radio, heater, new whitewalls, vinyl roof, REALLY

SHARP! A STEAL ONLY

'68 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, \$2005 full power, factory air, vinyl roof. Sharp! ...

'70 MAYERICKS

2-door sedans, radio, heater, whitewalls. Some with automatic transmission. 6 to choose

from. As low as . '68 TORINO GT

Hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air, Brougham interior.

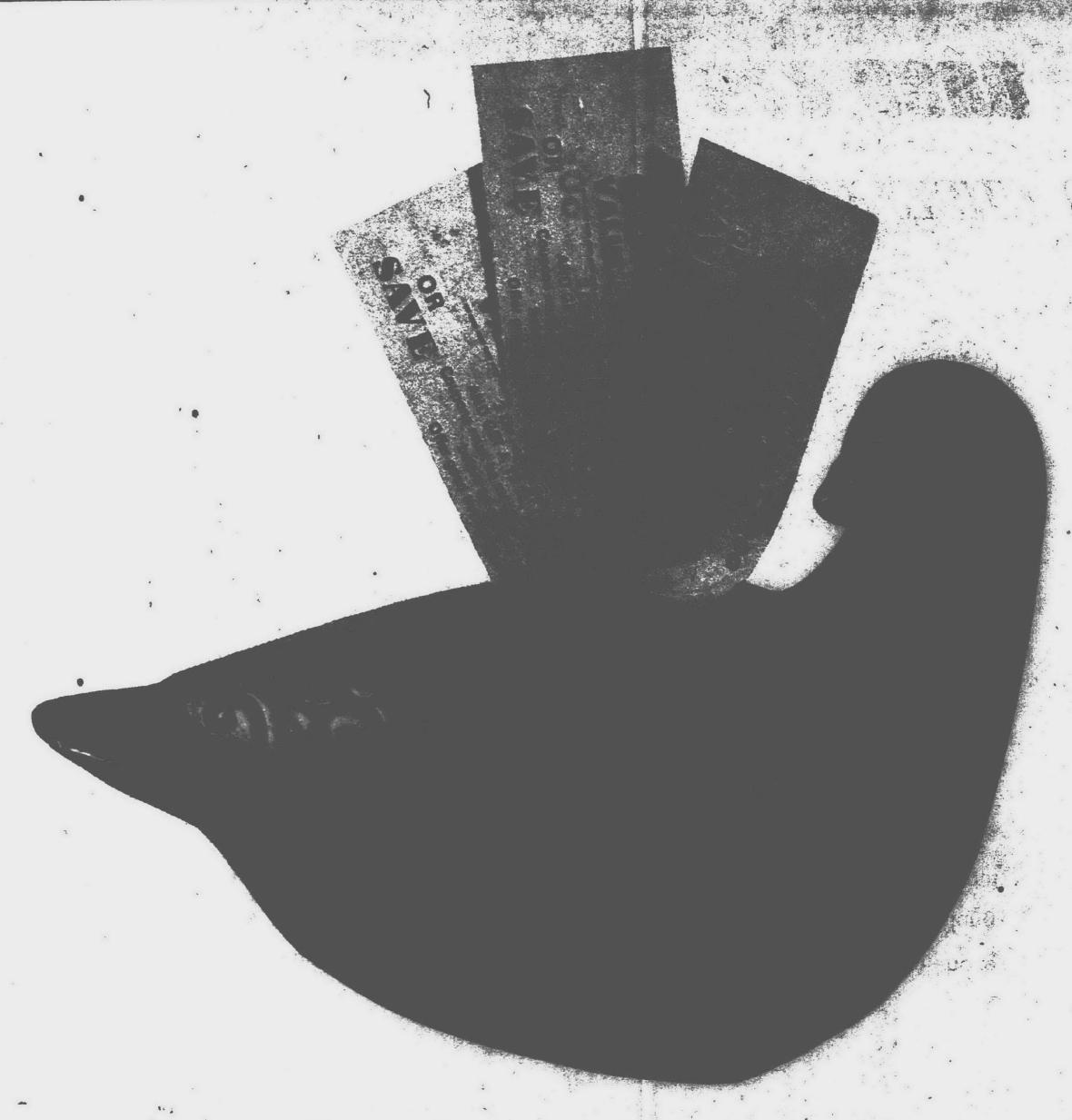
Just like new!

'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door hardtop, V-8, outomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power

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brakes. A real steal at ...

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, tinted glass, factory \$2995 air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, 21,000 actual miles. ...



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When your Observer carrier collects this month, he's going to ask for an extra dime in order to meet the high cost of operating a business -- his business. He's also going to give you a receipt for your participation in the Observer Carrier Subscription plan.

We want to talk about that receipt. What do you do with it?

Does it land on the coffee table and get scraped into the trash with the dregs of the ashtray?

Or does it go into one of those drawers that everyone has along with junior's kite string, carpet tacks, the family scissors and a dried up bottle of glue?

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