today's hot line

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Pair Charged In OCC Bombing

Two former Schoolcraft College students face charges of conspiring to bomb and placing explosives at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

Mark P. Stevens, 21, of 33287 Myrna Court, Livonia, and Eileen M. Orr, 21, of Highland Park, were arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Southfield District Court after their arrest Monday in northwest Detroit.

Both stood mute. Pre-trial examination was scheduled for May 10 at 2 p.m. Judge Clarence A. Reid Jr. set bond at \$20,000 each. They will be held in jail until bond is posted.

STATE POLICE Monday night seized a cache of explosives in a bedroom closet in the home of Miss Orr's parents, the William Orrs of 6505 Fairfield, Garden City. Police say the parents were unaware of the explosives — 20 sticks of dynamite, a link of lead pipe and a coil of

The Oakland County prosecutor's office obtained a warrent after authorities received an anonymous citizen

Stevens and Miss Orr were charged with placing two pipe bombs in the biology lab at Orchard Ridge on March 19. No one was injured, but several thousand dollars damage was done to the empty lab. Two other

spects are still being sought. Stevens gained local prominence in 1969 when he was expelled from Schoolcraft College, convicted by a a District Court Jury, fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for shouting an obscenity at Schoolcraft trustees. The conviction was later reversed by a circuit

MISS ORR'S only previous arrest was in June 1970 for disorderly conduct. She allegedly refused to leave the sidewalk at the Oakland County jail in Pontiac where several persons had gathered after the arrest of young people in a state park on Cass Lake.

She attended Schoolcraft from August 1968 to April 1969 and earned a practical nursing certificate after completing two years at Ferris State College.

State police and Detroit detectives say Stevens and Miss Orr are suspects in several other bombings — March 23 in two restrooms in the Wayne State University Center building; March 16 in a woman's restroom of the J.L. Hudson store in Oakland Mall; March 5 in mail boxes in front of a northwest Detroit post office at 22503 Grand River; and a Dec. 1 attempt at Metropolitan Airport.

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Budget Tricks

Plymouth's City Commission has done the impossible by making time stand still. The May 3 meeting still will be in progress when the commission reconvenes Monday to make vital decisions as to budget and tax rate.

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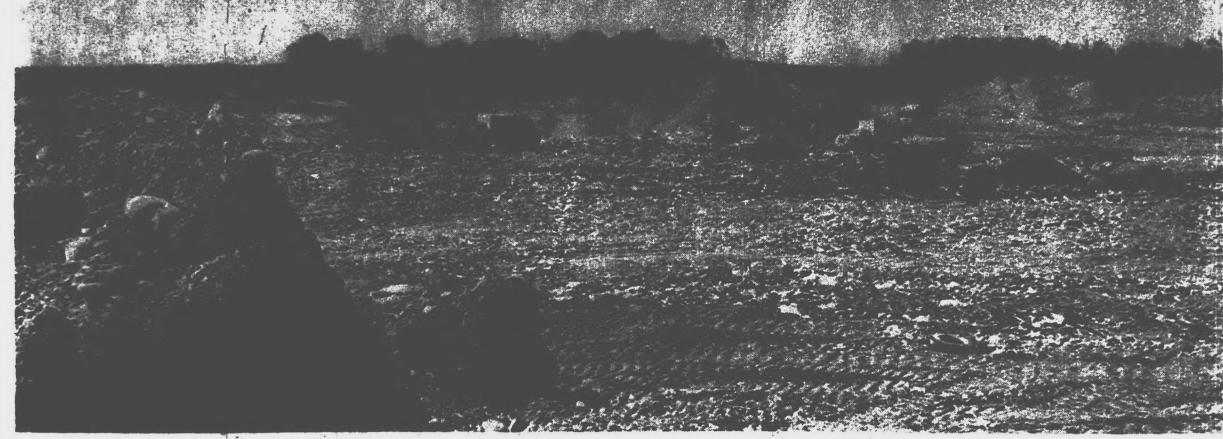
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A HOMETOWN IDEA

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THE SEARCH FOR MISSING Kathryn Lynn Radtke, Novi girl who last was seen Jan. 31, is being concentrated on this dump at Six Mile and Napier Rds., which is near the home of Charles Fullwood, who has been

charged with the murder of a Plymouth man and Taylor woman. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

Fullwood's Murder Arrest Intensifies Radtke Search

cases is leading police to believe there's a chance the Bodnar, 22, of Plymouth. body of missing Kathryn Lynn Radtke of Novi may have been buried in a large dump at Six Mile and tion received from aquaintances of Fullwood; led body are remote.

The possible break in the Radtke disappearance came with the arrest of Charles M. Fullwood, 36, of 49469 Six Mile, Northville Township, in cases involving Livonia and Plymouth.

Police say, however, that the chances of finding Miss Radtke's body in the Salem Township dump are slim. The cost of excavating may run up to \$1 million, the dump is 35 or 40 feet deep, the area is more than 40 time. acres, and tons of rubbish are dumped there daily,

date, John Keyes Jr. of Northville, was slain in a Northville Township lovers' lane. No one has reported seeing her since.

Fullwood was to be arraigned late Friday in Livonia in the shooting death of Joyce Ann Tuggle, of Taylor, whose partly burned body was found Thursday night off Hines Dr. near Levan in Livonia.

bond after being arraigned last Saturday charged with Ridge in Northville Township. Police say they had Six Mile Rd. in Northville Township.

The arrest of a Northville man in two murder the shooting death in Detroit March 26 of Frederick R. received a tip that a woman was being held prisoner in

The similarity of the two murders, plus informa-Napier roads. But they fear the chances of finding the police to believe he may be involved in the Keyes slaying and disappearance of Miss Radtke.

> IN BOTH MURDERS with which Fullwood is charged, the victims were shot behind the ear with a .38 caliber revolver and attempts made to burn the

> Although Keyes was killed with a .22 caliber gun which has not been found, police learned Fullwood was interested in guns and had owned a .22 at one

Fullwood was charged with the murders of Miss Radtke disappeared Jan. 31, the night her Bodnar and Miss Tuggle after the state police crime lab in Plymouth, directed by Sgt. Ken Christensen, matched the bullets from a gun found in Fullwood's ear with those found in the bodies of Bodnar and Mrs.

> Livonia Det. Lt. William Collins credits the crime Miss Radtke. lab with breaking the Livonia murder case.

the area.

POLICE SAY THEY had a tip that Fullwood was involved in the Bodnar murder. When they spotted him in the area where they were searching, they arrested him.

The .38 caliber revolver was found in his car by state police. Livonia and Detroit police had requested a comparison of the bullets found in the victims with that of the gun in Fullwood's car.

Lt. Collins said his department had received several anonymous telephone calls regarding the death of Mrs. Tuggle the night the body was found. Each stated the caller knew who killed her. Police are investigating the possibility the calls were made by Fullwood himself.

In the Keyes-Radtke case, police from several suburban areas have been following tips in a futile search for the youth's killer and the whereabouts of

The couple were last seen together around 8 p.m. Fullwood was arrested last Friday by Wayne on Jan 31 when they left the Keyes' home. The youth's County sheriff's deputies and Detroit police when they body was discovered by his brother Christopher at the He is being held in Wayne County Jail without were searching the area near his home at Six Mile and wheel of John's car, which was parked off Napier near



IF YOU WERE with us on Tuesday, May 6, 1969, the city and township. It was a proposal for a one-mill, 1,690 to 748.

The gloom was heavy that night at the home of campaign chairman Bob Hayman, where we held the wake. The measure would have made possible the purchase of 63 acres next to Hilltop Golf Course for recreational use, and it would have brought creation of a city-township recreation authority.

The proposition lost in every single precinct, and community recreation seemed a dead duck. It turned out, however, that those who thought in this pessimistic vein were beautifully wrong.

Time has proved that what the voters turned down was an extra tax bite - not the Greater Plymouth recreation potential, per se. Although each government has had to go its own way, we now are seeing cohesive planning between the City Commission, Township Trustees and Board of Education, the end result of which will be facilities and a program even beyond what was dreamed in '69.

mental cooperation during a discussion by the directors of the new Tonquish Creek Yacht Club as they pondered asking for federal funds to dredge a navigable boat route across Main Street in place of the neverto-be-had railroad underpass.

As the commodore of the TCYC pointed out, recreation has become Plymouth's "thing" all of a sudden, and he has visions of linking the creek and Rouge River to the St. Lawrence Seaway, thus giving us water passage to the whole big, wide world.

The flood control pond that is planned west of Sheldon seems like a natural as home port for TCYC vessels, but getting through the creek's tube that runs under the downtown section does pose a bit of a problem.

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you may remember that we had one of those rare ing and dredging certainly would demand that the ress. elections when one issue was submitted jointly just to TCYC membership be integrated, and this offers the club the same opportunity for leadership as that which 10-year special tax levy for recreation and it got licked, faces such big sisters as the Detroit Yacht and Boat Clubs on Belle Isle.

> A sociological Plymouth overturn would be a small price to pay for a free waterway to the ocean, say those of the fleet who fly the TCYC pennant.

AS FOR THE 63 ACRES, the township board went ahead and decided to buy the land on its own for \$240,000. It dawdled for a while on what to do with it specifically, and then met informally last night to work out facility priorities. A full report is due at the formal May 11 meeting.

Little League size baseball diamonds definitely will be built. Roadways will be put in. There probably will be tennis courts and areas for picnics, shuffleboard and horseshoes. There may even by a giant community swimming pool, and a lot of other developments are possible.

The important thing is that the job is going to be ATTENTION WAS CALLED to this inter-govern- done, and it's going to start immediately Before the



when Stanley Stenek (left) Hall as the city's first full his headquarters will be in community. the new building that will School.

Of course, a federal grant for necessary engineer- end of summer, you will be able to see physical prog-

AT CITY HALL, the die also has been cast. It will mean a tax boost, but the commission has agreed that the \$1.5 million cultural and recreational center must be built. It will include facilities and attractions for all ages, headed by the year-around ice rink which has provoked so much discussion for years on end.

In addition, the city's new recreation director, Stanley Stenek, reported for work Monday to start tieing all the loose ends together. All by itself, this is one of the most significant milestones in this realm of governmental service.

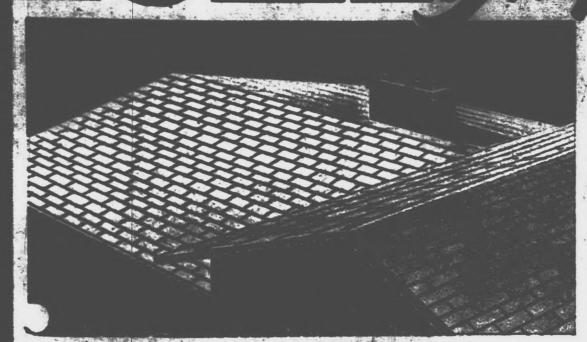
What's more, talk even is being generated among township officials that maybe it would be a good idea to put Stenek on a shared time basis so that he could legitimately represent the total community recreation program. This would be a marvelous step and a demonstration of the governmental unity we have been seeking.

OUR SCHOOL BOARD, which provides many of the day-to-day recreational facilities, has demonstrated its spirit of cooperation by agreeing to let the city have the four-plus acres behind the old high school (now Central).

This is where the ice arena and accompanying PLYMOUTH'S recrea- facilities will be constructed, and the lease will be one tion scene took on a major of those 99-year, \$1 types, with the city government league look this week bearing all cost of maintenance, etc.

Underlying all of this progress is the healthiest reported for work in City development of all - that no matter whether you ine skate in the city or play ball in the township it will be time director. Ultimately considered that you belong to the total Plymouth

All will be treated alike, leaving only the cadavers house the ice rink behind from the township who paid 10 per cent more to be Central Junior High buried in the city's cemetery to complain. Taken together, all of this marks 1971 as the year we may have turned the corner of unity.



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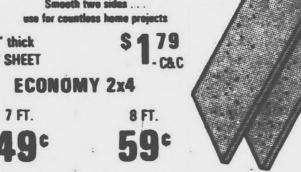
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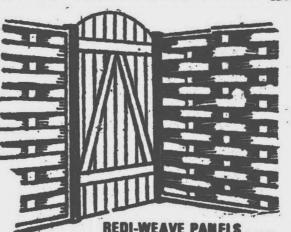




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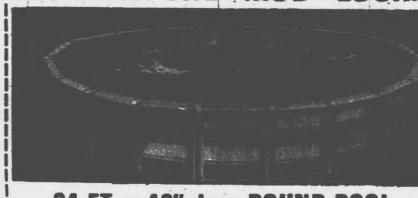
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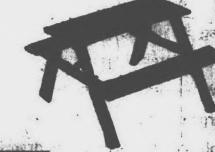
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City To Continue **Budget Hearing**

To meet the terms of the city charter, Plymouth's City Commission will consider next Monday still to be May 3 on the

This view has been taken by commissioners to permit by resolution no later than the them to continue this week's "recessed" meeting just as though there had not been a gap of seven days.

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PLYMOUTH 7:30 p.m. Monday, the main cultural center and ice rink." rms of the city item on the remaining agenda will be adoption of the 1971-72

The charter specifies that these items shall be adopted first meeting in May, but there is no rule against recessing the first formal session from one night to another. In fact, When they reassemble at last year this was done three

> MAYOR JAMES B. McKeon told those who were present in City Hall Monday for the public hearing on the budget that they will be given an opportunity to express their views at the recessed meeting.

> The commission and City Manager Norman M. Gaffney have had a series of study sessions on the budget and McKeon commented this week:

"The budget has not been firmed up at this time, but we anticipate that it will not be necessary to increase the operating millage."

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THIS MAY RUN as high as \$2 per \$1,000 — or two mills although in an appearance recently before the Board of Education, McKeon indicated this might be shaved a fraction of a mill. The building will be constructed on school board property behind the Central Junior High School, and the cost of an estimated \$1.5 million is to be met

through a bonding program. The proposed general operating budget submitted to the commission by Gaffney calls for expenditure of

It is drawn up in relation of a tax base slightly in excess of \$69 million, which represents an increase of \$5 million in equalized valuation over the current fiscal year.

In his budget message to the commission, Gaffney pointed out that the general operating budget "does not incorporate one nickel" for the recreation center and ice rink. He expressed the view that "the majority of citizens will Then the mayor added: welcome and wish to pay for "However, we do anticipate their fair share in making this



THIS CURBSIDE pile of discarded household materials was typical throughout Plymouth this week as the city's Department of Public Works conducted its once-a-year junk collection. The schedule of pick-ups will continue through Friday to coincide with the regular weekly neighborhood collection system. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Township Fire Force **Asks For Volunteers**

Fire Department is looking for additional volunteer firemen, Men accepted as volunteers Chief James Gignac has announced.

'We want six or eight more men to serve on a volunteer basis, which means they would not be on full-time

duty," the chief said. He listed requirements for applicants which included being a township resident between the ages of 21 and 35. Applicants also must have a good driving record and are required to take a physical examination, the chief said.

"We need men available for

The Plymouth Township ticularly between the hours of time." 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

> City Mgr's. Clan Loses 5 In Fire

PLYMOUTH Tragedy struck this week at the family of Plymouth City Manager and Mrs. Norman M. Gaffney when a house fire trapped and killed five Port Huron children.

Included were four sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyslop of Port Huron. Mrs Hyslop is Gaffney's niece, the daughter of his sister. The boys were grand-nephews and the one girl involved was a grand-

Funeral services were to be held today (Wednesday) for the five children at the Carr-Simpson Funeral Home at Port Huron.

Déad were Laurie Hyslop, 11 and her brothers, Steven, 6; David, 4; Timothy, 3, and Kenneth, 1½. They died Saturday night when fire broke out in their home while the parents were at a movie, with a 15-year-old baby sitter left in charge of the children.

PLYMOUTH Theme of the 1971 Plymouth High School senior prom will "Something Something New," it was announced this week by the dance committee

The prom will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 15 in the McKinley ballroom at Eastern Michigan University. Music will be provided by Bill Kennedy and his orchestra and tickets are \$6.50 per couple.

PLYMOUTH duty at all times but par- will be reembursed for their

The chief said men accepted as volunteers would receive a rigorous six-month training period with additional training twice monthly thereafter.

"Any men who would like to serve the township as volunteer firemen can apply to me in the Township Hall anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Friday," Gignac said.

Urns Stolen At Cemetery

PLYMOUTH Vandals struck Riverside Cemetery sometime Saturday, carting off three urns from three separate grave

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In a report to the Plymouth
Board of Education last week, the new supervisor of new building, Ralph Goble, said the school's pool and gym area would be completed this week. The locker areas, laundry room and music room are also near completion.

The auditorium is scheduled for a May 20 completion. The outer area of the school is

PLYMOUTH being cleaned up and

Stratford Trip

The West Middle School Drama Club will travel to Stratford, Ont. to observe Shakesperian theater on May 26. The Plymouth Board of Education gave official permission for the trip last



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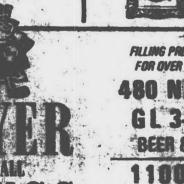
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Woman's Club Luncheon Set

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Mrs. Robert Taylor is chairman of the day and has asked each member to bring examples of her interests or hobbies for others to enjoy.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. David Mather assisted by Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Max Nicol, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Alden Van Ornum, Mrs. Cecil Wiltse and Mrs. David Wood.



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Major Meeting Of Year Set By Youth Inc.

Plymouth Youth Inc. will be

PLYMOUTH held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Present and future programs The annual meeting of May 26 in the commission will be discussed. chambers of City Hall.

said that all members of the that time. community are invited to

• WIG SERVICING

Four members of the board President David L. Smith of directors will be elected at

Smith said that membership attend and familiarize them- is open "to all individuals, selves with the purpose of organizations and businesses Youth Inc. and the organiza- who have an interest in the tion's "reason for being." youth of our community."

Other officers include Robert Thams, vice president; M. J. Willette, secretary, and Dr. Gary Hall, treasurer.

4 Firemen **Get Special** 'M' Course

PLYMOUTH Four members of the City of Plymouth Fire Department have completed a 20-session course in emergency medical treatment procedure sponsored by the Ann Arbor Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

The men, who volunteered for the course on their own time, are firemen Alan Matthews, Donald Belsky and John Morrissey and Lt. Charles A. Groth.

The course, held at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, includes a written examination and is a training program for ambulance personnel, policemen and firemen. It meets the qualifications of licensure for ambulance attendants established by the director of public health of the State of Michigan.

'Army'

Invites Visitors

As a feature of National Salvation Army Week, May 10-15, the Plymouth branch of the army will have its bus stationed on Main Street opposite Kellogg Park each afternoon to entertain visitors.

All those interested in the army are invited to pay a visit and, over a cup of coffee, meet with the officials concerning any branch of the work.

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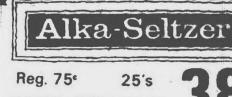
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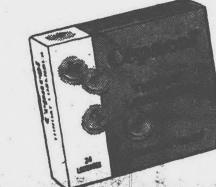
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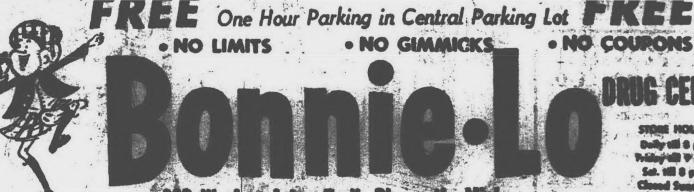


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Stroller Poses Idea Of Wilcox Geyser

By W.W. EDGAR

No one ever has accused Herald Hamill, the voteran civil engineer who has spent most of his professional career serving the communities of western Wayne County, of being a wild-eyed

Instead, he generally is credited with being more knowledgeable of the underground workings in the area than any other official. But he stunned his listeners

the other day when he offered tions as to what could be done to make the three lakes - Newburgh. Wilcox and Phoenix - more attractive to the public for miles around.

"I've been listening to all sorts of plans," he said, "and each spring something new is

"But, if I had my way, here's what I would do." Then came the shocker.

"I'd build a small pumping station on the shore of Wilcox Lake," 'he explained very

seriously.
"Then I'd build a geyser like a fountain in the middle of the lake. I'd want it to throw the water several hundred feet in the air. And I'd have it lighted

"What's more," he went on, "we could play colored lights on it and it could be seen for good distances."

The portly engineer braced his plan with the statement that "Old Faithful," the world renowned geyser Yellowstone Park attracts multitudes each year.

"Over in Lake Geneva they have much the same thing - a large fountain in the center and it is a tourist attraction," he said.

"It could be the same here." Hamill was quick to point out that the Wilcox plan could be used as a centerpiece for the three lakes.

Over the years there have been many suggestions offered.

The City of Livonia has made a study of Newburgh Lake and has gone so far as to plan for an old side wheeler to carry passengers and give them a taste of the old river boats.

And there have been ideas for the building of platforms along Phoenix Lake shores for sun bathers and fishing.

One after the other struck a snag because of the shallowness of the water and the terrific amount of algae that comes to the surface each summer.

Letter To The Editor

Tarnished Welcome EDITOR:

Being a newcomer to your fair city (having moved here in September), I have a problem that seems to get worse instead of better.

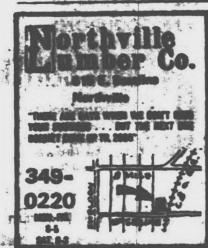
After cleaning off eggs that were thrown at the house a few times (almost catching the culprits last time), we thought the novelty would wear off. The next problem was having jelly beans thrown at my daughter and her husband while they were playing basketball in our yard. After hollering at them, they did quit.

Ringing doorbells childish, harmless fun, so we ignore that. But now it's bottles thown in the yard, with glass shattered all over. If someone had been on the patio at dusk when it was thrown, there would have been serious trouble.

I'm wondering what next. You see, we know who the troublemakers are. Shall I call the police and have the children have a mark against their names? Or, if we are so welcome in this aeighborhood, maybe we should move out. Is this the usual way new neighbors are welcomed to this city?

On the other side of the fence is a family with almost equal amount of children. But they offer the children rides to school, get them involved in morts and are nice peop

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The water, but we'll prevent the algae from getting a good start," be claimed.

"The constant movement of the water pipes low smaller fountains around the enjoy at Camp Dearborn.

The water, but we'll prevent the water pipes low smaller fountains around the water big one. It would be a fine centerpiece for the three lakes."

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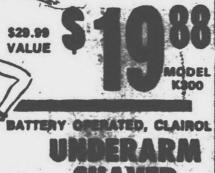
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Anti-Poverty **Accord Reached**

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Wayne County outside Detroit endorsement never The committee voted have risen with endorsement materialized at a public unanimously to recommend of a compromise organization hearing held by the Comto operate the program by a missioners Committee on non-profit corporation formed committee of the County Economic Opportunity last by the seven mayors and one week because the groups township supervisor from the eight federally-designated "target areas" as the Community Action Agency. The mayors' group is called Communities United for Action, Inc. (CUFA).

> A GROUP OF residents from the target areas, called the Wayne County Poor People's Corporation WCPP-C), had also asked to be designated to run the

program. However, Henrietta Lesinski, spokésman for the group of residents, told the commissioners the group was satisfied with the agreement reached with the mayors' group and now supported CUFA.

The mayors' group agreed to permit WCPPC to select eight citizens to sit on their board of directors until 16 target area residents are elected to the board. They also agreed to involve WCPPC in the establishing of the election procedures and in monitoring the election.

In addition to the 16 elected residents, the board of directors will include four county commissioners, the seven mayors and one township supervisor, plus additional members to be determined by the original members.

CUFA LEADERS also agreed to give "preferential review" to job applications by former employes of the former Wayne County Office of Economic Opportunity, which lost its federal funding last lost its federal funding last Nov. 30 because, federal ineffective" as then operated by a citizens committee.

Romulus, Taylor and Sumpter

Based on past funding, the new program may involve as much as \$1 million - 80 percent of it federal money and 20 percent local funds or ser-

Mrs. Lesinski told the because it feared the local officials would bring political patronage into the program. out of the water quickly." She said the agreement reached with the mayors heavy thermal underwear water should be warmed in eliminated that fear.

SPEAKING FOR CUFA, water accident. Mayor Robert Blackwell of Highland Park said part of the problem with the former program was the fact that the local elected officials were not involved officially and, therefore, did not take enough of an interest. He said the new structure would commit the said. mayors directly and provide Bloodmobile better coordination with "city

County Commissioner In N'ville
George F. Killeen, of Detroit,
withdrew a resolution he had

A Red Cross blood submitted earlier, proposing merger of the two groups, because the desired effect had been achieved.

Officials from the Chicago regional office of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity attended the hearing and seemed satisfied with the agreed-upon structure. Approval by the Chicago office is necessary after the County Board acts.

Mayor Edward Bivens of Inkster described the structure as "a practical vehicle

regional officials charged, the program was "generally In Cold Lakes

The eight "target area" The weather may be The most important thing a localities are Ecorse, Ham- warming, but early season victim should do is get out of tramek, Highland Park, boaters and fishermen should the water by swimming to Inkster, River Rouge, remember the waters of riv- the nearest point of safety, ers, lakes and streams are whether it is a boat or shore. still cold and dangerous. "Swim with or at right

of safety programs for the nearest landing. Southeastern Michigan Chapter of American Red Cross, readily in water than in air, says "Many drowning deaths because wetting rapidly dein April and May may be at- creases the insulating capachearing that her group formed tributed to prolonged immerity of clothing. Loss of body sion in cold water and the heat in cold water occurs at inability of the victim to get two to four times the rate in

person should hang on to the danger of burning tissue. boat. But in cold water, stay-

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, on Friday, May 7, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Bloodmobile Due Thursday

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> Science Group **Meets At SC**

The Schoolcraft College chemistry department hosted the April meeting of the College Science Improvement Program (COSIP).

The group is composed of southeastern Michigan college monthly to exchange ideas and to explore improvement in the teaching of chemistry.

Youths Are Interlochen

The "best of the best" among high school instrumentalists participated in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Interlochen in April, and three of the 10 finalists had been students in last year's Schoolcraft College summer music school.

The three are Livonians Clark Suttle, of 29884 W. Chicago; Eleanor Roth, of 14846 Ingram; and Lee Morgan, of Dearborn

Suttle and Miss Roth are also members of the Plymouth Symphony.' A third member of the symphony, George Marsh of Ann Arbor, joined them as the three string players named among the 10 finalists.

Wayne Dunlap, director of fine arts and the summer music school, as well as conductor of the symphony, said the group competing at Interlochen were all first-rated winners from the state solo and ensemble festival.

Aerial Trip On Geology **Explained**

John P. Bedford and William' A. Ryan, Schoolcraft College geology instructors, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Their paper, entitled "Aerial -Field Trip for Physical Geology," describes the program they offer Schoolcraft chemistry instructors who meet students for studying the geology of the college area and the Detroit metropolitan area from small aircraft.

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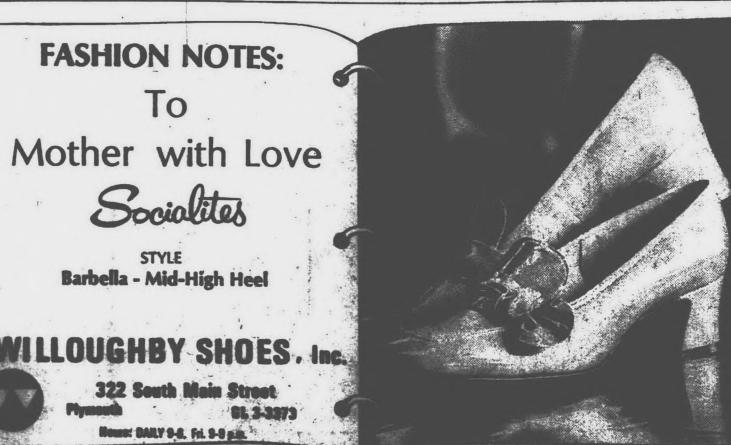
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EIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH Thursday, May 6 - Weekly luncheon meeting is scheduled for 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Position For CHS Is Posted REBUILD ENGINES

BRAKES **PLYMOUTH** The principal's position for 307 Starkweather Canton High School will be posted but will not be filled PLYMOUTH 453-9640

what its budget will be for the coming school year. The Plymouth Board of Education last week approved posting the position to identify candidates but will delay hiring a person until the budget is known.

The board also delayed posting the position for a third assistant principal for Plymouth High School until later this year.

The board did approve filling the farm manager's position for the rural life farm on Centennial Educational Park. The position will be filled for the remainder of this year and the 1971-72 school

In other action, the board did not approve the hiring of more teachers beyond replacements as personnel director Norman Kee had

Kee said he wanted more flexibility in hiring, but the board agreed only to consider individual applicants for additional positions until the district knows what its state aid will be for 1971-72

Severe Test

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Thursday, May 6 - A "newtique-oldtique" auction will feature the program following a 12 noon luncheon in the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd.

Thursday, May 6 - Potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall at 273 Union.

THE DRUG SCENE

Central Junior High School will explain the drug education meeting in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey. program to be started next fall in Plymouth schools. It is the first of three Thursday night discussions of local drug aspects sponsored by the Jaycettes and the Council of Community Concerns.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

highlight of the afternoon program which will run from 12 noon to Fred J. Hines on Wilcox Rd. for reservations. 4 p.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, Sheridan and Joel R. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

ROTARY CLUB until the school district knows p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

WOMAN'S CEUB OF PLYMOUTH

Friday, May 7 - The final meeting of the club year will be a 12 noon salad luncheon in the Masonic Temple. Mis. Robert Taylor is chairman of the day and the luncheon chairman is Mrs. David

COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN

Friday, May 7 - Newly formed West Wayne chapter will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman. Program will feature a panel discussion by parents who have adopted children

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB Friday, May 7 - "Unusual Aspects of British African Philate-

Thursday, May 6 -- Program at 7:30 p.m. in auditorium of ly" will be discussed by George Holschauer during 7:30 p.m.

GRANGE SMORGASBORD

Saturday, May 8 - The annual spring smorgasbord will be served in Grange Hall, 273 Union, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinners Thursday May 6-The monthly business meeting will be a will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. Call Mrs.

SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT

Saturday, May 8 - Plymouth Symphony will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a cabaret style pops concert at 8 p.m. in Central Friday, May 7 - Weekly luncheon meeting will begin at 12:05 Junior High School gym. Tickets are \$2.50 for seats at tables and \$1.25 for bleachers. They are on sale at Melody House.

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CENTRAL PROJECT

PIAS Writing For School Aid

By KATHY MORAN Three local legislators on Education Committees, were presented stacks of mail asking for more state funds Community Council of PTAs luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Rae Gibson, chairman of the letter-writing campaign, presented the mail to Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) and Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City).

The legislators listened to a speech by Dr. John Dempsey from Gov. Milliken's Office. Dempsey was also presented a stack of mail.

DR. DEMPSEY explained the governor's education proposals and urged the 140 educators present to petition the legislators to raise the state income tax quickly to finance education.

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> income tax increase he wants citizens, he said. "to know where that money is

All three legislators agreed SC Board they would support increased taxes if they were satisfied with the method of ear- Backing for education.

'The proposals (by Gov. Students Milliken) have much merit but would solve many problems in education only if

the property tax for years and In an elaborately-prepared governor's proposal.

until January," he said in- activities." dicating he would support an increase effective in July.

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property tax from businesses "There is nothing more would be made up from a disgusting and heart-rending value added tax on the "cost of than the property tax as it is doing business," Dempsey now. It is a real tragedy."

The tragedy of the property Sen. Faust said that before tax is the effect on persons he will vote to have the state with fixed incomes and senior

A discussion of the we were assured the ad- Schoolcraft College student ditional tax would go for "free hours" resulted in the solving educational board of trustees adopting a problems," Brown told the motion "instructing the administration to encourage student extra-curricular TIERNEY, WHO began activities by making every opening his mail during the effort to establish the hours of question and answer period, 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and said he has backed a shift in Thursdays as free hours."

pledged his vote for the report, the Student Senate urged the board to maintain "I will give him my vote. I the free hours "in order that will pledge it," Tierney said. more students be able to "It is far too critical to wait participate in extracurricular

The students said that although the administration had told them it would try to schedule classes around the free hours, five times as many classes were scheduled during those hours in the winter semester as during the fall semester.

The board agreed that student activities are an important part of the college, but board member B. William Secord of Northville questioned whether more students were being hindered by having their classes scheduled late in the day because of the free hours.

"We recognize that student activities are a very important part of the day-but so are the classes," Dr. Eric Bradner, college president

"We've tried to honor as much as possible those two hours and schedule as few classes as possible at those times," Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction, said. "It is still our intention to

make this time available as much as possible."

Twelve campus organizations had submitted memos to the board stating that they had a difficult time getting their memberships together because of the classes scheduled during the free hours.

SC Middle Management Gets Pact

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees ratified a master contract at its recent meeting which may be the first of is kind in the nation. The contract was for the Schoolcraft College **Association of Administrative** and Professional Personnel (SCAAP), a group of 21 mid-management administrators. It was the first negotiated contract for educational administrators in the state.

1970 and began negotiating the contract in October. "I believe all the members feel it is a good contract," college librarian Patrick Butler said.

SCAAP formed in August of

He said the group is "composed of administrators and professional personnel below the rank of dean."

In the contract, each position was evaluated and the overall average increase was 10 percent for the coming year.It. percent increase for the second year of the contract.
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The board also adopted salary increases for non-SCAAP administrators.

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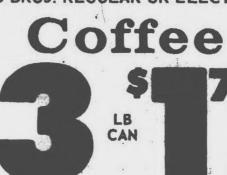
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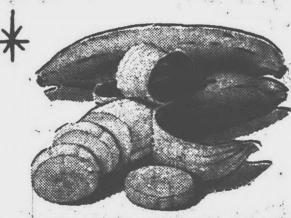
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pitching gems by a pitcher at the trick.

Back in 1966, one Biff Tate TRUAX.

hurled a hitless masterpiece righthander, gained the

for the Rocks. Not until charmed circle for baseball

Monday when Brad Truax pitchers by stopping Allen

Plymouth High.

By ARTEE win the mile relay in convincing fashion and then left events, capturing four of the chard and John Reed but misses and the first place winning two events. Redford neither was at his best and the went to Durham.

Churchill surprised by Roger BlanBlanchard had the most Churchill surprised by rincing fashion and then left events, capturing four of the chard and John Reed but misses and the first place winning two events. Redford neither was at his best and the went to Durham.

Union and Bishop Borgess

There were a few who mington High's powerful stayed for the finals of the pole Falcons had the most balance vault relay some two hours and therein was the difference later where Farmington between winning and not clinched the team chamwinning the first Ob- pionship with a victory that serverland Relays Saturday gave it a total of 28 points, four

Truax Hurls No-Hitter;

It was a long time in be- achieved the feat had another Park, 5-0, as the Rocks posted with two errors which put Tom

League action.

tween - 15 years - no-hit Plymouth moundsman turned their third win against two Worniak and Dick Boehm

Rocks' 1st Since 1956

in the 440-relay for 24 points. the competition.

With only the pole vault remaining, North was leading

defeats in Suburban Six aboard.

walked four and saw another Boehm and Bob Sitkauskas

man reach base on an error. walked and John Gentz

after going to third on an infield out, stole home for the Glenn Wins

sacrifice and scored on FromWayne
Straley's single.

Bentley pulled even on a hit Cahill were the winning pit-

Dan Hees was safe on an Twin Bill

Truax fanned only two men,

He got off to a rough start by

walking the first two men he

faced. But Truax then took

charge and was in no further

Plymouth jumped into a 4-0

lead in the third inning when

Steve Straley was hit by a

pitch, Stan Britton walked and Howie Schryer was safe on an

Jack Mathias followed with

a two run double and then

error, took second on a

REDFORD UNION

remained unbeaten in

Bentley, 4-3, in an eight inning

Tom Wysocki singled in Bill Herbert with the winning run.

Bentley had rallied to score

two runs in the bottom of the seventh off ace RU pitcher.

Randy Fergerson, who posted

his eighth win without a set-

by John Wallsheid, coupled

fourth run of the inning.

error for one run.

trouble the rest of the way.

The Raiders only had seven chances for a victory and or eight men in competition perhaps the team crown faded but they won the shot put, the when Reed passed several for the pole vault were added in the 880-yard relay when it shuttle hurdle, long jump and heights and then missed en- in, Farmington led with 28, finished second but was

at Hilbert Junior High in more than second place North by a single point with 24 Durham, of Farmington, City West and Livonia relay when the second man FARMINGTON was much followed by Farmington 23 fought it out for the best Stevenson 11 each, Plymouth tripped and fell just before the best in the mile and twoand Redford Union 22.

The chilled crowd of more THE TITLE WENT to the TITLE WENT to the and Southfield 6 each, Garden finishing his lap but managed mile relays, winning the ington (Mahalic, Fuelling, Crowne): 2, and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former in 3:27 and the latter in Fermington: 3, Garden City West: 4, and Southfield to stagger across and keep the former i than 500 watched the Falcons Falcons but it was crosstown the event off recent per- feet but failed at 13'3". Lathrup 2.

The first Bentley run

RU scored in the first inning

when Herbert doubled home

R. J. LeRoux, again in the

second on a double by Mark

Derderian and an infield out,

and in the seventh on an error,

sacrifice and single by

Tom Cook, pitching in relief

The big bats of Roger

Sanders and Daryl Demary

carried John Glenn High's

baseball team to a 9-4 and 8-7

sweep over Wayne Memorial. Sanders went six for eight in

the two games, socking three

homers, two of which came in

the first game.

Demaray socked out five

hits in seven at bats with one

of his blasts being a homer.

Glen Osborn and Mickey

of Brian Dinsmore, suffered

resulted from an error after

AS IT WAS when the points 880-yard relays with a second tirely when he finally entered followed by North Farmington disqualified for passing the 24, Redford Union 23, Bishop baton outside of the zone. Blanchard and Bob 19, Livonia Bentley, Garden trouble in the shuttle hurdle

each took one.

Farmington lost four points

Borgess 20, Livonia Churchill The Falcons ran into more brilliant clocking of :57.8. team going.

the way.

As it was Farmington The individual times in the finished second in an event two mile were: Kim Jaske that it figured to give North 2:04.9, Mike McGlothin 1:57, Farmington a close fight all Doug Carvelle 2:11.5 and Kim Hilderbrand 1:55.8

North's quartet of Mike In the mile event, the Gow, Craig Dhuex, Rick clockings for the Falcon; Fuelling and Drew Mahalic quartet were: Carvelle :53.5. flashed under the wire in a Hildebrandt :51.1, McGlothin; :51.3 and Mark Timmons

> SHOT PUT - Won by North Farm Distance 141' 8 % '. Most outsta individual - Massey (Farmington), 66

> FOUR MILE RELAY - Won by Livonia Churchill (Kobylerz, Kappler, Burrell, Kurtis); 2, Livonia Stevenson; 3; Farmington; 4, Redford Union; 5, Livonia Bentley. Time 18:49.9.

LONG JUMP - Won by North, Farmington (Dhue, Moore, Gow); 2, Livonia Churchill: 3. Livonia Bentley: 4. Farmington; 5, Bishop Borgess. Dis-, tance 57' 11 1/2". Most outstanding individual - Mike Gow (North Farming ton) 20' 8".

TWO MILE RELAY - Won by Farmington (Jasko, McGlothin, Carvelle Hildebrandt); 2, Bishop Borgess; 3, Livonia Stevenson; 4, Livonia Bentley; 5, Redford Union. Time 8:09.2.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY -Won by Redford Union (Grober, Rodgers, Barker, Hatton); 2; Southfield; 3, Plymouth: 4, Bishop Borguss: 5, Livonia Churchill, Time 10.53.1.

880-YARD RELAY - Won by North Fermington (Dhue, Mahalic, Winterbottom, Gow); 2, Redford Union; 3, Bishop Borgess; 4, Garden City West; 5, Livonia Churchill. Time 1:33.9.

HIGH JUMP - Won by Livonia Churchill (Watson, Reed, Henke) 2., Redford Union; 3, Plymouth; 4. Southfield; 5, Gerden City West. Distance 16' 7". Most outstanding perfor

— Dale Siefker (Plymouth), 5' 10". SHUTTLE RURDLE RELAY — Wen by North Farmington (Gow, Dhue, Mahalic): 2, Farmington: 3, Bishop Borgess; A, Garden City West: 5, Livonia Bentley. Time :57.8.

440-YARD RELAY - Won by Bishop Borgess (Nemzec, Kliensmith, DeReliso, Kaltenchia): 2, North Fermington; 3 Redford Union; 4, Southfield Lathrup; 5, Livonia Churchill. Time

MILE RELAY - Won by Fermings (Carvell, Hildebrandt, McGlothin Tim-mons): 2. Livonia Bentley; 3, Redford Union: 4, Livonia Churchill: 5, Bishop Borgess. Time 3:27.

POLE VAULT - Won by Farmings (Brown, Blodgett, Durham); 2. Garden City East; 3, Gardon City West; 4, Livonia Stevenson; 5, Redford Uni Height 33'6". Most outstanding per formance : Durham (Farmington) 13



LIVONIA MAYOR Edward McNamara (left) has a big smile as he presents the Livonia Day trophy to the trainer and Jockey Willie Zakoor after Port Digger won the \$15,000 stake at the Detroit Race Course. His Honor headed a list of city officials that included: Judge James McCann, Council President Robert Nash, City Clerk Addison Bacon and Councilmen Pete Ventura, Jerry Brown and Bob McCann. .

Observerland Relays and clinch the team trophy for his school. The pole vault didn't end until midnight on a cold, blustery night after six and a half hours of competition (Photo by Tom Don-Coach Beats Brother

FORM LIKE THIS enabled Farmington's

Nat Durham to win the pole vault at the first

naturally want to see your team win - especially against

It does just that, but when it's all over you have a sick feeling within.

That's what happened for coach Roger Frayer after his Churchill High baseball team won a 4-3 battle from Livonia Franklin.

What made Frayer unhappy about winning? Well, his brother Rick

the losing pitcher.

team had played against with a single in the fifth and

So, you're the coach and you Roger."The fact that we winning run in the sixth on a scored two unearned runs off him, well, you can understand. But, that's the way

In Churchill Victory

Mike Keller gave up seven hits. So did Rick Frayer.

Franklin scored all its runs the third inning when Randy Taylor and Frayer singled, John Grills doubled and Tom Battistone singled.

Churchill scored twice in the pitched for Franklin, and was first inning when Steve Chilenko tripled two men in. "This was the first time my He knocked in Mickey Crom coach then Mark Deroche scored the

single and three walks.

FRANKLIN CAME BACK the next day and split with Redford Union.

Bill Booker won for RU in the opener when his second hit drove in R.J. LeRoux in the seventh inning for a 4-3 victory. Booker gave up four

In the second game, Franklin won, 5-4, scoring all five runs in the second inning. Ron Nissum, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a two run triple during the big uprising.



A SPARKLING 1:57 lap by Mike McGlothin helped Farmington High's two mile relay team win the event at the first Observerland Relays. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Tom Young's Hurling Wins For Harrison

It happened in Monday's

Western Six League game between Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill.

It was the sixth inning when George Panzoff led off for the next two batters and

Catholic League's Northwest

3-1 standing in the league.

scored three runs.

How's this for pitching out of Churchill with a triple against retiring the third man on a jam?

Churchill with a triple against retiring the third man on a popup to end the inning. Then At this point, with Harrison clinging to a 3-2 lead, Tom Young was ordered to the

mound by Coach Dick Tyler. Young responded by fanning

Hits by Main, Holten,

Tom Centers suffered the Waleski and Centers produced has while Walt Sakowski was two more run Sorrows runs

the winner as Pete Kr- while Newt Hurst and Dave syzewski led the way for the Urbain singled after a walk to winners with two hits. He Walesky for another Sorrows

during his stint on the mound for the winners, who now are 2-6 overall this season. Sorrows Sees Harrison scored a single run in the third inning when Dan Hickey singled, in the fourth when Brian Collins walked Streak Ended and two errors followed, and in the fifth when Dave Duncan

scored on Young's single. Mickey Crom walked twice The winning ways of Our Orchard Lake counted five and scored both Churchill runs..the first one after an With the aid of an error error and a fielder's choice, Division ended when Orchard Sorrows scored three times in the second one after a stolen Lake St. Mary scored an 8-6 the fourth when Jeff Main base and a single by Steve Singled along with Bill Holton Chilenko.

The loss left Sorrows with a and Bill Walesky.

singled, stole second and

Morrison gave up three hits

Pinch Star

pinch hitters in runs batted in Borgess, 44. Brown was the with 13 in 1970.

13:

Blazok popup to end the inning. Then he worked through the seventh Big Gun inning with no trouble to preserve the 3-2 to win for For Agatha Denny Blazok ranks with

the area's great all-around Pick the sport . . . and he's a

Now the St. Agatha High veteran is sparkling in aseball. He was pretty much the entire show when St. Agatha swamped Our Lady of Sorrows, 11-2.

Blazok not only pitched the oute and kept Sorrows well in check, he also clubbed two homers, one with three mates aboard during a five run second inning which locked up the game for St. Agatha. Pat Brown also had two hits

for the winners. Gates Brown, Tiger out Blazok came through again on Sunday with a two-run hit fielder, led American League as St. Agatha downed Bishop

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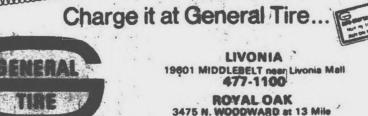
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Area Teams Shine In Relays

Union for the first annual Observer Relays.

ing commitments, a few of the schools went elsewhere - and distinguished themselves.

Detroit Country Day School and Thurston made the long ride to Mt. Pleasant for the Central Michigan Relays.

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> These are happy days for Marty Frey rounded out the Southfield High's golf team. The Blue Jays are the only undefeated team in the Southeastern Michigan Association with a 4-0 record an a 6-1-1 mark overall.

"We're over the toughest part of our league schedule, I think," said Coach Tom Ridling after the Blue Jays defeated Ferndale, 207-225, at

Ray Mead led the way for Southfield with a 39 while his brother, Bob, and Bob Anderson each shot a 41. Dale Jaslove came in with a 44 and

Boyak led Thurston's delega-tion by placing second and third, respectively, in the shot put and the pole vault.

relays — second in the mid-distance with Rolland Nugent, Steve Boyak, Pat Weelike and Russ Meredith and fourth in the Powierski fired the iron ball mile relay with Steve Boyak, 52 feet, 9 inches and Boyak Weelke, Meredith and Dave went 12 feet, 9 inches in the

Birmingham Groves also

Southfield scoring with a 44.

Southfield faces its big test

of the season Wednesday,

going against Birmingham

Groves which had its 47

straight dual meet winning

streak snapped last week, only

North Farmington, 152-165.

S-L Netters

6th In Row

Southfield Lathrup's tennis

squad upped its overall record

to 6-0 and its Inter Lakes

whipping Walled Lake Central

and Pontiac Northern by 7-0

Against Northern, playing

without Larry Nemer, Steve

Schneider, and Cliff Migdal,

the Chargers only lost four

The Chargers will compete

against conference opponents.

added to the original schedule,

and will be played on May 11 at the Southfield courts.

month of May, including nine Redford Union.

Conference mark to 2-0 after at Franklin, Thurston at Groves, South-

in 16 matches during the John Glonn at Franklin, Plymouth at

A meet against crosstown Glenn and Garden City West in Schol-rival Southfield High has been or relays; Stevenson in Waterford

Chalk Up

bounce back and down

by winning five events and yard to scoring in nine of the 15 events. It was the second time in four who won all-state honors during years the school won the crown.

Jack McClellan won the 100yard dash and ran legs on the 440 and 880-yard relay teams.

Prep

BASEBALL

THURSDAY

Allen Park, Trenton at Redford Union,

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FRIDAY

Walled Lake Central at Stevenson.

Edeel Ford at Thurston, Garden City

at Churchill, Garden City West at

Schafer, Pontiec Northern at Farming-

ton, Southfield at Hazel Park, South-

SATURDAY

armington Harrison at Northwither Rice at Rochester (2).

MONDAY

Groves at Oak Park, Glenn at Thurston,

terford at Farmington, Bentley at Plymouth, Redford Union at Belleville, Ga-

briel Richard at Bishop Borgess. Harrison at Walled Lake West, Waterford Mott at Churchill, Garden City West at

WEDNESDAY

field at Royal Oak Kimbell, St. Andrew

at St. Agethe, Dearborn at Garden City,

Riverside at Garden City West, North

Farmington at Glenn, Walled Lake Central at Southfield-Lathrup.

TRACK

THURSDAY

Park at Thurston, Taylor Center at Gar-

den City East, Harrison at Waterford

Mott. Walled Lake West at Churchill.

Trenton at Bentley, Cherry Hill at Gar-

SATURDAY

er relays; Stevenson in Waterford Mott relays; North Farmington in

Howell Invitational; Farmington Harri-

ry, Redford Union, Thurston,

ac Northern at Stevenson, Oak

Franklin at North Farmington,

field Lethnup at Waterford.

East at Robichaud, North Ferming

St. Agethe at St. Frances de Sales

Plymouth at Belleville, Bentley at

ford at Clarenceville, St. Florien at

For most Observerland track same, the scene of battle last reckend took them to Resford Injury for the first annual Discrete Relays.

COUNTRY DAY won the Class A took Shaheen, Thurston's fine sprinter-jumper who has been injured, returned to action and pinced fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Tom Shaheen, Thurston's invaded Central Michigan and came up with a second-place of Tom Brack, Bill Bedinstriki, been injured, returned to action and pinced fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Thurston also placed in two relays with the points of the 446 and 186. crown at Central with 65 points comprised the 440 and 880-

> Page is the same young man the past football and basketball

> > BROTHER RICE appeared

in the Mott Relays at Flint and came up with a winner in the two-mile relay.

Sam Orlando with an anchor leg of 1:54.4 for the half mile shot Rice into the victors

will appear in meets at Shafer, Waterford Mott, Howell and in

Groves' Golf Schedule | Streak Ends

> All great things must end sooner or later and the Of course, I have no idea how winning streak of Birmingham Groves' golf team was no exception to the rule.

After winning 47 straight, dating from midway in the 1968 season, Groves finally lost.

The defeat came when Bloomfield Lahser posted 194 strokes to 197 for Groves and 210 for Bloomfield Andover in a triangular meet at White Lakes Oaks.

Ron Schmieding shot a 36 and Joe Daiek a 37 for the winners while Sandy Estroff posted a 36 to lead

Other Groves scores were Bill Wilson 37, George That, of course, being the Larson 40. Tom Rex 42 and Bill Ritzman 42.

Tennis anyone? I know you column. Others who ran for are out there in Observerland. Rice were Don Walker, Charles You come in all sizes and

Hottaling and George Marzonie. shapes, and all ages. Some of-Their winning time was 7:50.5. you are "hackers," while This Saturday area thinclads some are "poetry in motion." You are competitive, for the

most part. The majority of you have had very little instruction. But, you all enjoy being out in the fresh air and getting some exercise. I'M GOING to attempt to

pass along some advice and information on the who, what and where of tennis in the area during the next few months. many tennis players we have in the area. Most of the high schools field a tennis team.

There are certainly a wide variety of tennis courts scattered around (some in deplorable condition), an indoor facility nearby, and even a few with lights for night

We do have one adult tennis club that I'm familiar with. Livonia Tennis club which will

CAN YOU MOVE? If you can't, forfeit it. Tennis is a movement game. The ball is moving, the racket is moving, and you are moving. Footwork, to me, is the most important facet of the whole game. If you can't get to a ball

you can't hit it. The old expression, position is everything in life," must have been uttered by a tennis player. You have to move to be in position to

Good Debut

By STEVE STEIN

field events. Sophomore Matt Heppler won the shot put with a toss of 42'2", with Larry Weinberg placing third with 39'111/2".

school record. Stan Hurn

in the long jump at 19'1". The 880 yard relay team of Glass, Skaglin, Weinberg, and Raddant won in 1:35.3.

the 100 in :10.6, with Glass placing third. Weinberg also won the 220 in :23.8, with Glass again taking third.

Raddant recorded a first in the 440 in :51.7, with Skaglin

Tank Marks

Wayne State University junior swimmer Mike Neil lowered the school's oldest swim record, the 100-yard freestyle mark set in 1967, to :51.2 and :51.1 on consecutive

Luria won the low hurdles in 880 yard run and Tim Bell took third in the mile run. :21.1, and also took second in Lathrup meets powerful

Farmington today (Wed-Boyd finished second in the nesday) on the Falcon track.

The first overtime basketball game played in the fouryear old Wayne State University Matthaei Building saw the Tartars down Wisconsin-Parkside, 81-79, in two extra sessions in 1971.

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Southfield Lathrup trackmen won their second dual meet of the season, edging Royal Oak Dondero by the score of 601/2-571/2.

The mile relay team of Scott Boyd, Mike Skaglin, Mark Luria, and Mark Raddant won to clinch the meet. They won

The Chargers did well in the

Boyd was the winner in the high jump with 5'6". Skaglin won the pole vault at 12'3", a finished third at 10'0'.

Herman Glass was second

Weinberg was the winner of

weekends this season.



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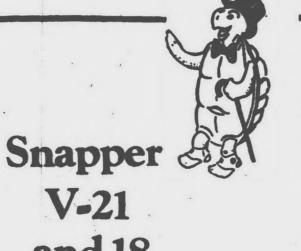
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It may be the final year for the event which has grown from ch of 24 in 1970.

Livonia Stevenson High, to John Glenn, Wayne Memorial,

Rumbles for a state affair ill tournament will open were heard as many as four Sorrows which will be making years ago and the MHHSA finalon Wednesday, May 19 with a ly agreed to sponsor the meet doubleheader starting at 6 p.m. during its winter meetings.

IN THE PAST six years, the eight teams in the first year to Anders Memorial had grown to the point that the sponsors --The Michigan High School Livonia Optimist Club, Observer Newspapers and the Livonia in Recreation Department decidhis year and there are ed to limit participation to only

Livenia Franklin, Bentley, It was the original goal of Les Stevenson and Churchill; Anders, then athletic director at Garden City East and West; sponsor a baseball tourney that Redford Union, Bishop he believed eventually would Borgess, Thurston, Crestwood,

With a field of 17, seven less become so popular that coaches Clarenceville, Plymouth, of the hurling burdens, will Redford Union, Franklin, John darkhorse that will hit its best day, May 20 at 8 p.m.

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1. Frenklin, John darkhorse that will hit its best day, May 20 at 8 Farmington and Southfield demands for a state champion- of Serrows and Redford St. ship on Monday, May 24 at 6 Borgess and Garden City West.

It will be a sad farewell for its final appearance in inter- on Ford Field with the opening scholastic competition. The high school will close its doors at the end of the school year.

Northville, surprise winner a year ago with Pitcher Fred Holdsworth bearing the brunt basis of play thus far, are the day and there may be a

ALL GAMES will be played games on May 19 and the championship scheduled for ston and Serrows on May 21. Tuesday, June 1 - provided the weatherman co-operates.

Pre-tourney favorites, on the

Highspots of the opening round are the games between Plymouth and Redford Union on May 19, Franklin and John Glean on May 21 and Thur-

But as has been the case in each of the past six tournaments, upsets are the order of day. May 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Examples of the past are Wayne Memorial two years ago and Northville in 1970.

19 at 8:30 p.m.

2 - Plymouth vs. Redford Union

6 - Thurston vs. Spriows, Friday,

May 21 at 8:30 p.m. 7 - Winner 1 vs. Northville, Mon-

day. May 24 at 6 p.m. 8 - Clerenceville vs. day, May 22 at 6 p.m.

Seturday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m. SECOND ROUND

10 :. Winner 2 vs. Winner 3, Th day. May 27 at 6 p.m.



16 - Winner 14 vs. Winner 15. Tuesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

SEMIFIMALS

14 - Winner 10 ys. Winner 11

16 - Winner 12 vs. Winner 13:

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Man's heart all evil? Come again. It just isn't so. What about all the adults who work with youngsters in Little League baseball programs around the area?

Guys like Ken Clover who defy the wind and the cold and the damp air to get their kids out and work them for two or three hours, teaching the youngsters everything they know about the grand ol' game of baseball, also teaching the youngsters how to play as a part of a team - which is what life is all about anyway.

Or What about the people like Bill Kofender and Sussie Shechter who did so much in arranging the big testimonial dinner for Cincy Sachs at Raleigh House in Southfield?

MORE THAN 1,000 turned out to toast Cincy Sachs, who to anybody who knows anything about sports is recognized as Mr. Basketball in these parts.

Cincy has devoted more than half a century to all phases of basketball. He's coached kids, collegians, and pros. He's refereed in every aspect of the game. . .but more important, it's what he's done for the boys...to help them in the battle of life. That's where Cincy has scored the most.

In recent years, he has whipped more than one serious illness after another. And, it was heartwarming to see Cincy standing there in the Raleigh House as all who have come to love him and respect him over the years gathered to say: "Thank you" to a great guy.

Somehow it would seem that the name of Cincy Sachs must make its way into Michigan's Hall of Fame if ever the outstate element who vote for this honor would realize just what Cincy Sachs has meant to basketball, to sports, to the community, to the state in the last six decades.

WHEN IT COMES to warm hearts, what about the various gents who each year give of their time to stage the annual cancer golf program at the Bay Pointe Golf McConoghy, Marrison Course.

This year's comes up on Friday, June 11, when most of the sports celebrities turn out to play with hundreds of others.

A year ago, more than \$15,000 was raised for cancer research. It's hoped that this year's jackpot will top that figure. The fee to play may sound like a lot - \$100. But,

when one stops to think what the money will be used for and, then, too, that it's tax deductible, well, it's really not a very sizeable donation.

THERE ARE OTHER warm hearts... down the road 150 miles or so in Fort Wayne, Ind!

There this Saturday they'll toast, among others, Farmington Township's Ed Coil, the general manager of the Pistons.

It'll be like homecoming for Coil, who lived and worked in Fort Wayne for many years before he took charge of the Pistons six years ago.

Coil still laughs when he recalls that when he originally came up to Detroit to handle the Pistons, it was supposed to be for a few months.

"I guess I'm like the guy who went to dinner-and just stayed," Coil says.

Blanks Two Rivals

the Inter-Lakes Conference def. Rankin-Leislenc, 6-Capran-Bickhaim def. Allen-Waterford and Farmington by Schubridge, 6-2, 6-0.

The Spartans encountered little trouble in either match. The summaries:

AGAINST PARMINGTONsingles: Shon(S) def. Mason, 60, 6-0; Leonard def. Schwain,
6-1, 6-2; Hoekstra def. Deppmann, 6-2, 6-1; Altese def.
Boston, 6-0, 6-1; doubles: Denie-Bollan, 6-1, 6-0.

Livonia Stevenson netters Kennedy-Mikula def. Damesgot off to a spectacular start in Bray, 6-1, 6-1; Hasford-Lupp

chubridge, 6-2, 6-0. AGAINST WATERFORD des: Shea def. Huntoon, 6-1, 7-5; Leonard def. Marcoux, 6-0, 6-0; Hoekstra def. Keeler, 6-0, 6-0; Altese def. Haggard, 6-2, 6-2; doubles: Kennedy-Mikula def. Daly-McDonald, 6-2, 6-1; Hansford-Lapp def Schlutow-Archambeau, 6-0, 6-

1; Czapran-Bickham def.

Oooops! Tiger Third Baseman Aurelio Rodriguez grounded

Power Plus

into a triple play in 1970.

The Tigers set an American League record when they clouted 31 home runs in 15 games from June 6-21, 1970.

Track Ratings For Prep Teams

10.2 10.3 10.3 10.3

22.4 22.9 23.0

440 YARD RUN M. Jinnett, Franklin J. Jinnett, Franklin Reddent, S-Lethrup Wilson, Stevenson

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Reason, Groves Grober, R.U. Munday, Bentley nson, Plymouth

TOURNAMENT DRAW has the attention

of high school coaches who met in one of the

conference rooms in the new Observer News-

paper Inc. building for the first time. The group

includes: (back row from left) Chuck Shonta,

Northville; Bob McKillop, Clarenceville; George

Van Wagoner, Stevenson: Roger Frayer, Churchill; Bob Kelley, Sorrows; and Paul Lam-

mers, Crestwood; (middle row from left) Wayne

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Donnelly, Det. C.D. TWO MILE RUN Anderson, G. C. West 23.2 23.2 Hotaling, Rice Hatton, R.U.

51.2 MILE RELAY 51.3 52.3 Thurston 52.6 Redford Union 52.8 Lathrup

19.9 19.9 20.0 20.4 880 YARD RELAY 20.4 Franklin 20.7 Country Day 20.8 20.8

Franklin Girls Win

Franklin girls overwhelmed when Thurston meets Groves

Thurston, 73-25, in their first on the South Redford track.

Opening Meet

track and field meet of the

Franklin showed depth and

maturity by sweeping all

running events except the 440-

yard relay and a second place

10" Mary Rowan, who took

second in the 880, and twins,

Diane and Pat Swiderek, who

placed one-two in the standing

Coach Jane Young, of

Thurston has only 19 girls out

for track and only four

But before she says "wait til

next year", she is saying

"wait 'til next meet". That

will be Wednesday, May 5,

returning letter winners.

Thurston's promise seems to be in a strong sophomore contingent which includes 4'

in the 880-yard run.

long jump.

1:56.3

1:59.7 Faught, Churchil 20'11 1/4 2:00.7 20'10 2:02.0 Bender, Ferminator 2:04.3 Kemp, Farmington Moore, N. Farmi

20'3 1/2 20'3 19'11% 4:26.7 4:34.6 4:35.1 Massey, Farmington 56'10 4:35.3 Powierski, Thurston 55'8% 4:35.4 Craig, Franklin 54'1 W 4:35.5 Fuelling, N. Farming 50'8 4:35.5 50'1 4:37.2 48'10 4:38.0 Tullock, R.U. 48'2% Cudini, Bish. Borg 47'7 W

9:30.1 Crowe, N. Ferming Jackier, Det. C.D. 9:45.6 9:59.8 HIGH HURDLES 10:02.0 10:05.6 School, R.U. 10:07.8 Graham, G.C. West 3:25.6 3:29.4 Gow, N. Farming 3:30.1 Ratz, Bentler 3:32.0 3:32.1

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era, from left) Dick DeVries, Livonia Optimist

Club; Bob Ganzak, assistant tourney director;

and Bob Schwarcz, tourney director. (Observer

20'9%

20'4 1/2

47'6

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Groves Banks On Balance

Talk about your balance, Birmingham Groves High track team has it this season.

All of which explains why Groves remains unbeaten in Northwest Suburban League action after downing Thurston, 74-33.

Groves dominated in the running events to take the honors.

Groves winners included Neal Barnett, a speedy junior who stepped to victory in the 220-yard dash. He was timed in :23.3.

Thurston was minus its starter sprinter and jumper Tom Shaheen.

The victory, along with Franklin's 80-38 romp over Oak Park, kept the two schools tied with unbeaten records in the league.

The results:

LONG JUMP: 1 -- Bentley (G), 2--D'Annunzio (T), 3--Westbrook (G). Distence: 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

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GOLF RATE:

SHOT PUT: 1--Powierski (T), 2--Haron (T), 3--Benton (G). Distance: 51

880-YARD RELAY: 1 -- Groves Time: 1:33.8.

880-YARD: 1--Moredith (T), 2--Reeson (G), 3--McAlonan (G). Time: 1: HIGH HURDLES: 1--Rentz (G), 2--

Benson (G), 3--Smeed (T). Time :16.2.

MILE: 1--Womser (G), 2--Mills (G). 3--Frantz (G). Time: 4:51.3.

440-YARD: 1--Woothe (T). 2--Boysk fensive thrust.

(T), 3--Scheidt (G). Time :53.0. HIGH JUMP: 1--Hunter (T), 2--Chenett (G), 3--Vernell (T), Height 5 feet, 8

Rentz (G), 3--Smood (T). Time :21.7. Lakes Conference honors. TWO MILE: 1--Baster (T), 2--Annal (G), 3--Wood (G). Time: 10:05.1.

220-YARD: 1 -- Barnett (G), 2-- White (G), 3--Trinkle (G). Time :23.3 MILE RELAY: 1--Thurston. Time: 3:

POLE VAULT: 1 .- Boyak (T), 2 --Wood (G), 3--Gordon (G). Height: 12

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has been loosened a little.

Farmington, 6-0, as John mingham Groves, 2-0.

five starts.

when blanked by North and Franklin blanked Bir-

The jam atop the Northwest Glenn and Franklin each DARYL DEMARAY was Glenn wrapped up the game Suburban League in baseball rolled to a fourth league win in the star for Glenn as he with two runs in the rifth in- and a hit batsman, Sanders allowed three hits and fanned ning after Jim Laugherin, singled to knock in the two Thurston fell from the top Glenn downed Oak Park, 5-1 10 to share honors with Roger Mark Szymansky and runs. Sanders who clubbed two hits Demaray each knocked in a in three trips to the plate. run earlier.

In the sixth after two walks out five in besting Rick

Rob Hollandsworth held Groves to two hits and struck

infield grounder.

Kupferschmidt and Fleming

and a single by Rawley. In the

permitted only four hits. Tom Nattistone accounted for one Franklin run when he homered. The other came around on an error which gave Don Opland life and then a single by Paul Sopsich.

Dickson, of Groves. who

JIM WHITE fanned eight and walked three as North Farmington upped its season record to 3-2 in the league and stayed a game behind the two Farmington cashed the winning run in the eighth when front runners.

John Holappa walked, Tom The big blow for the Raiders Rawley doubled and Ray was a three run homer by Ponke scored Holappa with an John Combes in the second inning after Doug Moher Farmington scored twice in walked and John Haine the fourth on doubles by Paul

singled. North Farmington added two more runs in the sixth when Arnie Kahkonen and allowing two hits and fanning and scored without the benefit Haine singled around an error

Falcons Finally Loosen Bats

For six straight games, 100-YARD: 1--Cosmi (G), 2--West. Farmington High's baseball brook (G), 3--Merdith (T). Time team won or lost by a single run without too much of-

But the Falcons' bat finally came alive against Livonia Stevenson to gain a 10-4 vic-LOW HURDLES: 1 .- Bonson (G). 2 -- tory in their drive for Inter-

> JOHN FLEMING, who had won four times by a single run

with two hits each.

The Falcons scored twice in run uprising.

getting some runs to spare as singles by Kupferschmidt and Macy and Russ Isaacs Mike Flynn, Paul Kup- Ray Ponke. Flynn's triple and ferschmidt and Tony Wenson Wenson's single added led the Farmington festivities another run in the fourth and in the seventh, Jerry Malbury and Fleming tripled in a two-

> Losing pitcher Mike Gee socked a two run homer with Gee's single and two errors

Borgess stayed in the thick

of things by downing Aquinas,

5-1, as Jerry Sharon allowed

two hits and fanned 13.

big blow of the game.

Walled Lake Central, 4-3, in

extra innings. It was the Falcons' sixth in seven league games.

wrapped up the scoring.

FARMINGTON BOUNCED

right back on the one-run

victory trail by downing

John Fleming gained the victory for Farmington, sixth Holappa got on an error 11. The battle went eight in- of a hit.

Big Rally Nets Win For Rice

Brother Rice's baseball team went outside Catholic League action to down Assumption of Windsor, 7-1.

Jim Bish lashed a three run Greg Bloss hurled for the double with Chris Jones, Jeff winners while Dan Damiani Crawley and Sharon aboard and Mark Batchko led the after they had singled for the attack. Damiani had two hits in two trips to the plate and Batchko drove in two runs.

> Rice scored six times in the sixth when Gary Martin singled, Dan Holten walked and Damiani singled for one

> Batchko then doubled in two

3 Thurston **Homers Beat** Cranbrook

Three home runs, each with two men on base, and some effective pitching by Bob Ghannam enabled Thurston to whip Cranbrook, 18-2, in a nonleague game.

While Ghannam scattered six hits, Ken Chopek, Bob Fontani and Bob Graustein each parked a homer with two aboard in the runaway con-

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the third inning on hits by Wenson, Bruce Economeau and Kupferschmidt, along Tom See aboard for Stevenwith an error and a wild pitch. son's first two runs. Then Four more runs came in the added a third run before experienced the rare thrill of third on four walks along with singles by Bob Biarly, Mark Stevenson Borgess, S. Heart

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The two teams are battling

crown and, at the moment,

Sacred Heart leads with a 5-0

record while Borgess is right

League baseball.

behind with 4-1.

Borgess meets Dearborn

Livonia Stevenson High's hopes to repeat as Inter-Lakes Conference champs still are

Hopes Alive

A 7-0 victory over Waterford for the First Division-West kept Stevenson in the battle with a 3-4 league mark.

Mike Gee tossed a two hitter at Waterford. He fanned 14. Gee also knocked in two of the four Stevenson runs in the Southfield Cager third inning when a walk and three errors preceded his visit to the plate had permited two men to score before he connected.

In the sixth inning, Stevenson scored three more times on singles by Bob Biarly, Ron Isaacs, Mark Macy and Mark Keifer.

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meet action, the second pers. straight year the Spartans

It's on to Central Michigan He was a standout scorer as more and hits by Don Hayes University in the fall for basket- well as a rebounder for the and Kevin Milliken and an ball star Brad Allen of South- Blue Jays who during the error and sacrifice added to field High. Allen, who led Southfield to record for consecutive vic-Blanked Twice the district title in 1969-70 and tories in winning the con-

To Enroll At CMU

the league crown this past ference crown. Michigan State wrestlers season, has been accepted by registered a 38-0 victory the Mt. Pleasant school, he over Indiana in 1971 dual informed the Observer newspa-

Allen's play earned him Allachieved a shutout over the Observer honors this past

recent season set a school the Rice production.

But once into the state districts, it was a different team and the Blue Jays were knocked out in their second

Taylor Beats West Golfers

Mike Dobos shot a 45, but it wasn't enough as Garden City West's golf team lost to Taylor Kennedy, 180-194.

Fine Fencer

Michigan State sophomore fencer Bill Mathers from Detroit U. of D. High School captured first-place honors in epee to pace his team to the 1971 Big Ten fencing champi-



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GC West Trackmen Record No. 7

Just how good is Garden City West High's track team? With a 7-0 record to date plus a 4-0 standing in the Tri Rivers League - West under coach Bill Pinnell is enjoying one of its best seasons in a long

"But, wait," says Pinnell. "Kennedy, you know, upset "Wait until our next two dual. Cherry Hill by just two points meets our over. We'll know when they met last week."

out during the next week in over Southgate, 103-15.

ON THURSDAY, the team dropped six men for squares off with Cherry Hill, once beaten in the conference. and then next Tuesday against Taylor Kennedy, which turned out the way they did," presently is unbeaten. "Those two meets should tell a lot," says Pinnell.

West had two easy meets results:pickup agate West will have its work cut last week. First the team ran

'The Southgate coach

disciplinary reasons just before the meet," explained Pinnell, "That's why things

Then West won over Riverside, 89-29, as Dale Halliwell led the way with victories in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles The Garden Cay

GARDEN CITY WEST 103

POLE VAULT: 1 -- Steve Helglit: 11 feet.

. Time: 1:27.5. 880-YARD: Todd Bur

100-YARD: 1 -- Dale Halliwell. Time

TWO MILE: 1 -- Don Anderson. Time: 10:21.5. 220-YARD: 1 -- Halliwell, Time

MILE RELAY: 1 -- GC West (Anderson, Snabes, Bush, MacGilles)

RIVERSIDE 29 SHOT PUT: 1 -- Gary Snyder, 2 --

440-YARD: 1 -- Kelth Sylve POLE VAULT: 1 -- Laut, 2 -- Bill Sweds, Time :53 seconds Batherson, 3 -- Jim Uhelski. Height: 11 LOW HURDLES: 1 -- D. Halliwell, 2 Grahem, 3 - K. Smith. Time :20.4.

220-YARD: 1 -- Welfrem. Time :

HIGH JUMP: 1 -- Dave Middle

- Kirk Lowis. Height: 5 feet, 10 inc

LONG JUMP: 1 - Chuck Bell, 2 -

880-YARD RELAY: 1 -- GC West

(Anderson, D. Helliwell, Cline, K.

Smith), Time: 1:39.2.

980-YARD: 2 -- Snebes, 3

MILE RELAY: 1 -- GC West

(Anderson, Bush, Ray Smith, Dan Hunt). Time: 3:38.4.

Puishes Blanks Foe On 2 Hits

Greg Puishes came within hitter for Garden City East scored on an error our league rules for a con- and Chris Waronek.

The inning of pitching a no- against Annapolis.

East dropped a 6-1 decision ference game." one inning of pitching a no-

But he did achieve a shutout victory by a 6-0 score, although touched for two singles in the seventh inning. He struck out 10 and sim-

socking out two hits and scoring two runs. A THREE-RUN second inning put the game on the easy side for East. Dennis Keslik singled and Puishes

walked. Both scored on Tom

plified his own cause by

to Taylor Center when Taylor erupted for six runs in the first

But East coach John Kulazenka played the game under protest, claiming that the chief umpire hired by Taylor was a former student and athlete at the school and now on the faculty there.

"We refused to go for that," said Kulazenka. "So we wound up with one umpire on the singles - one apiece by Dobozy's hit. Dobozy in turn game .. and that's against Wisniewski,

It was a big game for East,

since both teams took 2-0 league records into the battle.

EAST FELL VICTIM to John Poloni, of Lutheran West, one of the area's best pitchers, and bowed 5-2. It was Poloni's seventh win

without a loss and his team now is 9-0.

East was held to three

GC West Wins 2 Of 3 In Conference Baseball

ended for Garden City West in the Tri Rivers League championship parade.

West, by winning two out of three during the past week, reached the halfway mark with a 4-3 record. Sam Tjalsma accounted for

Strength In Field Wins For Stevenson

Strength in field events enabled Stevenson High's track team to beat Waterford, 85-33, in an Inter-Lakes League meet.

Out of 12 places in the field action, the Livonians won all but one. They also did well in the running races. The Stevenson results:

HIGH JUMP: 1--Bowlby, 2--Leith. leight: 5 feet, 8 inches SHOT PUT: 1--Fedraw, 2--Shipley,

3--Haberman. Distance: 45 feet, 6 LONG JUMP: 1--Babcock, 2--Lemlin, 3--Leith. Distance: 19 feet 101/4

POLE VAULT: 1--Percivel, 2--Foster 3--O'Keele. Height: 11 feet. 880-YARD RELAY: 1--Stevenson.

880-YARD: 1--Paul Opsommer, 2--Wilson, 3--Duffy, Time: 2:04.2. HIGH HURDLES: 2--Bowlby. MILE: 2 .- Mike Opsommer. 3 .-

100-YARD: 1--Babcock. Time :10.7. 440-YARD: 1--Lefevre, 2--Wyess, Vilson, Time :53.9.

LOW HURDLES: 2-- Bowlby. TWO MILE: 1 .- Mathia, 3 -- Maly. Time: 10:16.5. 220-YARD: 1--Babcock, 3--Ko-

Lists Meet

orak. Time :24.2.

Country Day In Lacrosse

The first high school field lacrosse tournament ever in Michigan will be staged Saturday (May 8,) at Detroit Country Day School. Participating will be Country Day, Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse, and Lake Ridge Academy of Cleveland, O.

Lacrosse is a relative newcomer to the spring sports scene here, as the two Michigan schools listed above are the only two fielding teams in the state.

Eugene Reilly, who instituted the sport at Country Day this year, feels lacrosse has a lot of potential in this area, however, noting that it helps fill the gap created by spring sports with low participation quotas such as baseball and golf. Reilly comes from the eastern area of the nation, where lacrosse is highly successful.

Play will begin at 11 a.m., and will probably run until 4 Country Day is located at 13

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in a game restricted to five with an error and a walk. innings by rain and then came In between, West lost to doubled to knock them in with Taylor Kennedy, 5-4.

Jerry Volas and Darrin winning runs. Tjalsma gave up four hits in Kennedy in the first inning on the victory over Cherry Hill. four walks and a double by Crestwood, Tjalsma was to hang on. Kennedy finally touched for six hits while he cashed the winning run in the struck out six.

Round One of play has both victories this past week. West scored twice in the third inning on hits by Jim HE BEAT Cherry Hill, 7-5. Sims and Jerry Volas, allowed

In the fourth, Rick Roth and back to down Crestwood, 4-3. Jim Whaley singled and Sims what proved the tieing' and

In the game against Keith Muncey, but wasn't able fifth inning.



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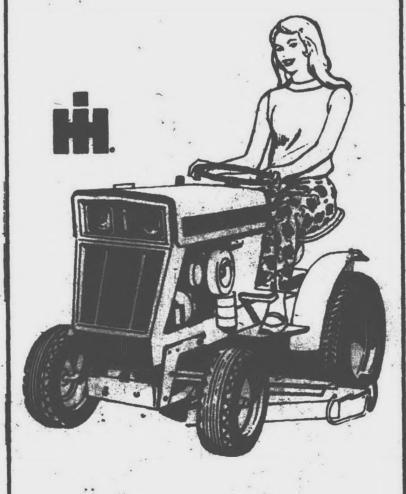
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> Not only do grass and trees and flowers renew the supply of oxygen that is in the air, they strain out other pollutants and purify the air. Plants are our basic source

of energy, too. Each green leaf, each blade of grass is a cement and buildings that are wonderful factory that con- and pests, and therefore less verts energy from the sun into apt to need chemical are a form that we can ultimately remedies.

far as the ground is concerned.

The more paving, the less water that can get into the ground to replenish the supply of ground water. Then the grow and are eaten.

THE GARDENER can plan because their roots can't his landscaping and the reach the water. grading around his house so that the water that flows from his roof and off his patio and driveway can be returned to the ground rather than rushed into a sewer.

Small ponds and swampy areas are necessary parts of the ecology because water can not be filled in and eliminated. If anything, more such areas should be created. The gardener should

become theroughly familiar with his soil and his growing conditions so he can choose plants that will thrive. A healthy plant is sturdy and better able to resist diseases

As plants grow, they remove In the presence of sunlight, necessary elements from the plants manufacture car- soil. In nature the leaves bohydrates for their accumulate where they fall sustenance and are eaten by and return to the soil the is channeled into a sewer that animals, which are in their elements removed from it. flows into a river, it is lost as turn consumed for food in a But this isn't the way it works

Even- in our gardens where we clean remains can accumulate and rich humus, exactly what is als die up leaves and spent plants. decay. For good measure add needed to enrich the soil.

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To compensate for this, all your vegetable peelings
gardeners should have a and melon skins. They il make compost pile. There, in a good compost, too. In about a small confined area, plant year the compost becomes

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drain the fuel tank, lines and This is a common reason for with a commercially available solvent or cleaner designed to dissolve these dethe carburetor and soak it for several hours in the cleaner.

IT IS ALSO wise to give the cooling system a quick check, especially if the equipment was used in extremely dirty conditions.

Bolen suggests that you inspect the air passages and cooling fins around the engine cylinder head and block. All passages should be free of debris. If necessary, remove some metal shields surrounding the engine to thoroughly inspect the air passages.

Oil level should also be checked on all four-cycle engines. Old oil should be drained and replaced with clean, high quality lubricant as recommended by the manufacturer.

On two-cycle engines, it may be necessary to inspect and clean the exhaust parts which occasionally become

Expertise Is Valuable

When someone contemplates a home repair of improvement he generally thinks only in terms of the materials required.

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In the daily course of his business a counter clerk consults with everyone from carpenters and general contractors to manufacturer's field men and industry trouble shooters. Over the years he has acquired a vast store of knowledge that applies to virtually every kind of do-ityourself project and has this knowledge available right at the point of sale.

The range of this assistance runs right through the job. He can advise on the latest in materials, is aware of both traditional and new methods of attachment and finishing and can offer many money saving tricks and layout shortcuts. In addition he can estimate quantities needed and tailor the quantities purchased to the size of job underway. Since he has worked with hundreds of other people on the same sort of projects he is more aware of the pitfalls than almost anyone else. else.

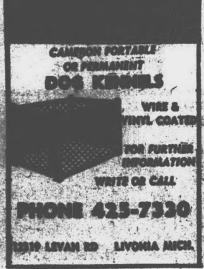
A homeowner who thinks only in terms of a dealer's broad stock and forgets the "free" technical assistance at a lumber yard is not taking full advantage of what is available.

Root Sale And Auction

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will hold a root auction Saturday, May 8 in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1651 Livernois, Ferndale. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for a presale with an auction

beginning at 7 p.m.

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To remove these deposits clogged by carbon deposits. vegetable gardens, and fer-tilizer processed from fish is excellent for flowers, shrubs,

carburetor and then flush power loss with these engines. On all engines it is good and house plants. posits. In severe cases, it regap, or rplace the spark may be necessary to remove plug. Be sure the plug is cautions.

> with other suggestions for improving air-cooled engine performance, can be found in the operator's or owner's manual. "Check this information now to be sure you are ready to go later this 'spring," Bolen says.

The gardener should keep a practice to inspect, clean and lookout for insects and diseases. Although it seems tightened properly, Bolen sensible to use preventive measures, actually it is better to wait and use pesticides only Maintenance details, along if trouble develops that can't

> off. Only a bad infestation needs poison.

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be controlled otherwise. Many

bugs can be picked or rubbed

If the insects get out of control use only the in-secticides recommended by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. These are pyrethrum, malathion, sevin, compost used to earich the soil, there should be little need to resort to chemical fertilizers which are costly and tend to leach out and get into the streams and lakes where methoxychler, rotenone, growth of algae is encouraged. nicotine sulfate, dormant oil, and lime sulfur. (Do not use If the gardener needs to use fertilizer, he should consider DDT, aldrin, endrin, chlordane, dieldrin, lindane, heptachior, or toxaphene. organite is excellent for They are dangerous! lawns. Manure or dried

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He Plants Milk Cartons **Beside His Tomatoes**

idea to increase the yield of the tomato plants and double the size of the cabbages that he grows in his Oakland County garden.

A.E. Belanger plants a plastic coated milk carton next to each tomato or cabbage plant at the time he starts his garden and uses them as water reservoirs to feed the roots of the plants directly.

Once Belanger collects all his cartons and washes them, he drills holes in the sides approximately a quarter-inch from the bottom and buries them about six inches from the plants. He leaves about amount of any proper fertilizer and fills the cartons with water.

the ground, it carries the out that friends of his who use

feeding as they require it. When the carton is empty,

goes back into solution. Belanger uses fertilizer just

easy to keep the plants "There's no guessing," he said, "because the only time you have to water the plants is when the cartons are empty. Best of all, by the time the end of the growing season rolls around, the cartons are pretty half of the carton above well worn out, and you can either pull them out of the ground and throw them away

they quickly decompose." Belanger's garden is mostly AS THE WATER seeps into sand, but he is quick to point

or just plow them under where

A Highland man has fertilizer solution with it this method of irrigation have discovered an unusual new directly to the roots of the had equal success in other plants, giving them a steady kinds of soil. As to the type of carton?

Belanger says, "Almost whatever fertilizer is left every dairy in the country collects at the bottom below puts their milk in cartons, the hole line, and when water with the gable tops, and either is added to the carton again, it the half-gallon or gallon sizes

In looking at the growth of twice during the growing his plants, it's hard to deny season, but points out that that a carton garden is the using the cartons makes it only way to grow!



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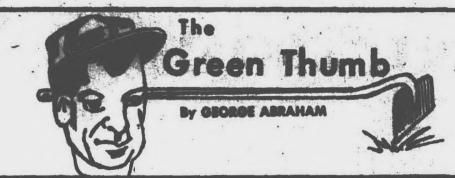
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A row of parsley will last all summer and for winter use the plants can be potted up and grown indoors. Our parsley overwintered this year, due to snow covering and this suggests that if a straw mulch could be applied in fall, some parsley should come through the winter in fine shape.

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Perhaps your neighbor has comes along. a patch of rhubarb that needs dividing. Ask him for a clump A reader writes: "Please tell or two. Plant four to five us what kind of petunias we inches deep, with eyes up, in should grow. Last year we well-drained soil.

patch. Don't harvest stalks till preferred for mass planting.

full crop may be harvested in two months each sprng. Pull the stalks out with a yank.

Don't cut. One problem with rhubarb haven't a patch of rhubarb is the curculio, a bug that growing, better start one now. stings stalks and leaves, Spring is the best time to sometimes causing an un-

> Control: Dust in May with rotenone before the pest GREEN THUMB CLINIC:

had poor luck with them.

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"Some of the trees that birds like are flowering dogwood, holly, mountain ash, flowering crab apple, and the hawthorns," says Dr. Gary Schneider, associate professor of forestry at Michigan State University.

"They also prefer evergreens such as junipers, firs, spruces and red cedar."

If you want to provide fruit for the birds, Schneider suggests planting shrubs such as amur honeysuckle, snowberry, and the viburnums. Vines that attract birds include bittersweet, honeysuckle, and Virginia creeper.

"Seed-eating birds enjoy sunflowers, coreopsis, lilies-ofthe-valley, and several different kinds of roses," says the MSU forester. "You may even attract a hummingbird by planting columbine, delphinium, phlox, false dragonhead or a red-hot poker plant."



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Are New York abortions a solution to unwanted

The question weighs heavily on the minds of numerous desperate women who want to terminate their pregnancies.

Unfortunately, the desperate state of these women, many of them un-married, makes them an easy prey for the crop of entrepreneurs who have sprung up to take advantage of the traffic to New York.

Acting as the travel agent, these entrepreneurs tell the simple operation and arrange the travel plans for "a small

women found the op and the quickle 34-hour trip

sted in critical condition for three days after having a legal abortion in which her uterus was punctured. During the ensuing operation to save her uterus and her life, she had to be given seven pints of blood.

Six weeks after a single 24vear-old woman had a 15minute abortion, she was bleeding so profusely that she had to be admitted to an area hospital. She had suffered from cramps and bleeding for the six weeks following her women the abortion is a safe, abortion before becoming

A 21-year-old single woman was admitted to a local increase directly to the

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BUT AT LEAST three area hospital with a "severe fulmenating infection." Her "alleged abortion" was incomplete, and after being treated with antibiotics, she had to be given a "D and C" in which all the products of One married woman was conception were removed.

> AN ESTIMATED 4,500 Michigan women are going to New York each month for abortions. Although there are no figures on the number of women who have complications afterwards, it is thought to be a small per-

But three prominent physicians have expressed concern that the number of post-abortion complications has increased.

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liberalization of New York open for complications, Dr. laws and the others agreed New York abortions were a major factor. The increase could also be due to increasing illegal abortions in the Detroit

Only administrators from Botsford (Osteopathic) Hospital and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital both refused to comment on the number of post-abortion complicated cases, saying that they had not noticed an

Walter Wheeler, administrator of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, said the hospital was not experiencing an increase in abortionrelated cases.

However, an obstetrician practicing at Annapolis said in this state." there has been a definite increase at the hospital.

problems in terms of complications than we have seen before," said Dr. Harry Tarpinian, chief of obstetrics and gynocology at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"If I had one or two cases in a year, that was a lot, but now months," he said.

"WHEN A patient is admitted, aborted and discharged within the same 24-hour period, you are going to have a high instance of obstetrician.

obstretrics and gynecology at later, he said. Mt. Carmel Hospital in

He added that they do not know "whether they were performed here at the corner of Shaefer and Six Mile or in New York."

Dr. Alfred Sherman, head of obstetrics and gynecology at sucking it through a powerful Sinai Hospital in Detroit, said, "We have always seen complicated post-abortion cases here, but we've seen better results now than we had before the New York law."

Dr. Sherman said that the liberalized law in New York has provided an outlet for desperate women-other than the "back alley physician."

The complicated cases are a result of the "nature of the beast," he said.

HE CRITICIZED the "assembly-line basis" in which a woman flies to New York, is transported to a clinic, sees a doctor she has never seen before, has the abortion, and returns home shortly afterwards or early the next day.

"It is just not good medical procedure," he said. "I think it leaves much to be desired. You have to anticipate a certain number of complications-but it is certainly better than having them done illegally in Detroit."

An often-overlooked aspect was brought up by Dr. Sherman, who said it is also not fair to the doctor to have to treat a woman when he does not know her or her medical

history.

Because of the woman's desperation, she does not tell the doctor anything about her medical history that could postpone or cancel the abortion, thus leaving the way

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Sherman said. "With normal good medical procedure, the complications of abortions should be virback-alley operations or when observation for the first few they are performed on an hours afterwards," Dr. incentives for political contact the candidates of the people's back-alley operations or when assembly line basis. The Tarpinian said.

best medical judgment."

DR. SHERMAN said that since a therapeutic abortion law was passed in California, the number of infected abortions and maternal deaths has decreased, which "emphasized the value of extensive implementation of the Therapeutic Abortion Act

Dr. Tarpinian said that some of the complications "We have seen more arise from incomplete abortions in which all the products of conception are not removed by the doctor. Unless the fetus and afterbirth are completely removed, infections or hemorrhaging may result, he said.

He said that there are in-I have had two in three dications that some doctors in New York abortion clinics are taking the "simplest, easiest" and most dangerous" route in performing abortions."

The easiest way is to introduce a sharp instrument into the uterus and puncture complications," said Dr. the bag of waters. The Richard Jaynes, a well-known pregnancy is interrupted, but the abortion is not complete, Dr. John Malone, chief of and the woman miscarries

"These are the same things Detroit, said, "Here at the we were concerned with in hospital most of us feel that criminal abortions," Dr. there has been an increase in Tarpinian said. "These infected, incomplete abortions abortions are a threat to life than perhaps in the last year from hemorrhaging and the possibility of rather severe infection.

> IN PROPER conditions, a "complete" abortion involves scraping the fetus and afterbirth from the uterus or

vacuum into a tube. In both an abortion but actually abortion situation in New

some of the New York clinics.

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Dr. Terpinian estimated that together with preparing the women for surgery and putting her under an anesthetic, the process would take 45 minutes – not always the amount of time allotted in of abortions should be virum the woman should be For Political Gifts tually zero," he said observed at least for 24 hours For Political Gifts

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Mrs. Cox Earns **Ecology Course**

workshop May 16-14 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The workshop has been funded by the U.S. Office of Education. Attending will be representatives from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio Wisconsin.

Mrs. Cox was the subject of a Feb. 10 Observer Newspapers feature story on how she and a class turned the around outdoor recreation center.

Participants will be teachers, teacher educators, administrators, students, handling materials," said Dr. Residence: 14322 Cranston, Livonia. biological and social scientists, resource managers, environmental volunteers, community leaders, representatives of industry the range of people involved in "the new conservation."

The program is designed to provide an exchange of information and ideas about present environmental safety education more than education practices that seem having students learn a group to be working and about of rules will be explained by emerging environmental Jack Kammeraad, science education plans that hold real education consultant, State

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Earth Week lecture at pollution rather than the behalf of itself" rather than said. "If there were one good Schoolcraft College last week. causes in his talk and alarmed the people, he said. Dr. James Swan from the the small audience with the pictures on his subject. causes damage to people, animals and plants," he said.

"It is hard to see any such thing happening to us. But do suffer and I will contend must be." they aren't being informed about its." He showed pictures of a to 120 tons" of heavy pollution are dropped on it from a

sill with 10 different types of air pollution of which scien-

the slides showed Detroit with penetrating the city — though not qualified. it was not as chronic as in Birmingham.

old, and the sick that suffer doctor's office.

retard their growth and kill in Michigan. the ends of the leaves or some of the needles.

To fight air pollution, Dr. "We know air pollution Swan said the state needs be done." stronger agencies, with more money and citizens advisory committees. And in order to be effective, the state must indeed the people in this area establish "how clean the air

state regulatory agency and it established how clean the air should be a lot of things could

Finally, Dr. Swan put his support behind a mass transit system that would greatly reduce the amount of air pollution from automobiles in

school playground where "80 Liberal Abortions to 120 tons" of heavy pollution nearby plant each year. Forecast For State

tists only know about one-third Legal, liberalized abortions held to plan for the anticipated Coincidentally, Dr. Swan's probably through the abortions. Nine major health in Birmingham, Ala. One of Michigan physician can sponsors. perform abortions, but many a heavy cloud of pollution will not want to, and most are

"There are indeed costs due University of Michigan at a said. to air pollution that people of conference in Detroit and he this area are suffering," Dr. emphasized that abortions Swan said. "In general, in air should be performed in special pollution it is the young, the facilities rather than in the happen and we cannot wish it

Dr. Willson, head of the U-M Plants are good indicators department of obstetrics and said because they act like speaker at the Conference on

ARRANGED BY the U-M Among the problems cited Center for Population Planin the Detroit area is the air ning, the two-day meeting was

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It is estimated that when the law is liberalized, about 31,000 Michigan women annually -So said Dr. J. Robert one in five pregnancies - may Willson, M.D., of the ask for abortions, Dr. Willson

> "The potential problem, therefore, is one that cannot be ignored; it is going to away," the U-M physician

Liberalized abortion of the pollutants in the air he gynecology, was a keynote procedures should be ac- the association-accredited complished with a maximum private, church, filters for air. The pollutants Planning Abortion Facilities of safety and minimum of organization resident camps expense of disruption of other for children, adults and health services, he told the families available in summer

relatively simple in the early day camps which are acstages, up to 10 to 12 weeks of credited. It does not list pregnancy, are potentially campgrounds for transient dangerous and should not be performed in doctor's offices of by unqualified physicians Dr. Willson said.

abortions, recommended, should be performed in hospital outpatient departments or in It is available at \$1.25 regional clinics with fast Postage paid from theaccess to a hospital operating Michigan Section, ACA, 1000 room if complications Hane Highway, Onsted, Mich. develop.

Pregnancies after 12 weeks should be terminated only in hospitals, he added.

While hospital out-patient abortion procedures, Dr. Willson is concerned that an extensive abortion program could interfere with medical education. Medical students, student nurses, interns and residents should become familiar with the procedures relating to abortions but not at the expense of the rest of their education.

Adoptive Parents To Talk

A panel of adoptive parents will discuss their experiences at the second meeting of the Western Wayne County branch of the Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) Friday.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in helping place children into adoptive homes. It will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman,

Plymouth. The newly-formed COAC branch organized in Wayne County to serve families from the area. Previously the nearest COAC branch was located in Ann Arbor but it can only service families in Washtenaw County.

The group is most con-cerned with finding homes for minority and biracial children, handicapped and older children considered "hard to place."

The new COAC branch contends that a number of homes are available for these children though the agencies are not always able to place them for various reasons. They plan to publish brochures on adopting older children and handicapped

children. Meetings will be held regularly the first Friday of every month.





WHO HAS MORE fun in a park on a bright spring day than threeyear-olds like Stephanie Merry, of Farmington, who's enjoying a snack and the view of the falls in Hines Park. (Observer photo)

New Book Lists Camps

Association has published a complete directory of all accredited camps in Michigan.

"The increased interest by the general public in the outof-doors and ecological problems has created a renewed need for this kind of a publication," said Edward C. Weiss Jr., president of the

The 48-page book lists all of and the year-around. Also ABORTIONS, while included are those children's

> Besides the nearly 200 listings themselves, the 1971 directory contains a tuition fee list, map of all resident camp locations and tips on choosing the most suitable camps.

It is available at \$1.25

While all camps must be licensed by the State of Michigan to operate, such licensing deals chiefly with health and safety standards. and in-patient departments health and safety standards. Accreditation by the association, however, covers

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The United States must increases in the labor torce match or, exceed the highest are expected to jump abruptly economic growth rate in its history during the next decade Thomas G. Gies, University of

Michigan professor of finance.

Speaking at the National Conference of Electric and Gas Utility Accountants, Prof. Gies questioned the assumption that economic growth and control of pollution are conflicting aims.

"It appears to most of us that a successfully developing and expanding economy is more likely to afford the costs of maintaining its environment than a stagnating economy," he said. "To be an affluent society does not mean we must be a profligate society."

Adequate growth also will be critical in solving the unemployment problem, he continued, because "the high birth rates of the post-war period mean that beginning now, in the third decade of the post-war period, we will begin to reap the harvest of that 1945-55 birth rate in the form of larger increments to the labor force."

DURING THE past 7-10 years, Gies said, the average increment to the labor force has been only about 750,000 persons (net) per year. Beginning in the late 1960s and continuing into the 1970s, however, "we will have increments to the labor force of roughly twice that magnitude our price level policy.

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Citing a 4.5 per cent rate of growth as a probable requirement during the coming decade, he pointed out that "apart from the 1920s we have not had growth exceeding 4.5 per cent per year for any significant time span. The only period of as much as seven to eight years of high growth (4.5 per cent) is the period of the twenties. Even in the past two decades of prosperity in the United States, our growth has averaged only 3.5 per cent annually."

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"The structural steel used to construct a new factory Prof. Gies, a member of the building is not available for U-M Graduate School of houses, and the copper that Business Administration, goes into telephone line conschserved that while we have ruction cannot be used for pots

There is a necessary tradeoff. We must sacrifice current consumpton if we wish to have the capital goods industries."

Tompson Is INE Exec.

Robert C. Tompson of Farmington has been appointed vice president in ition program at SCI. charge of architecture and engineering for INE Corp. architects and engineers.

Tompson was formerly associated with Donaldson and Meier, architects, and PERHAPS, HE said, "we Campbell Engineering Corp. should have something that He attended Michigan State we could call a 'Growth University and the University Policy' in the United States, of Michigan, holds an NCARB akin to the employment certificate, and is a member policies embodied in the of the Michigan Society of Employment Act of 1946 and Architects. He is a member of Farmington Post 4033, VFW.

B& P Gets Army Contract

Brooks and Perkins, Inc., 12633 Inkster in Livonia, was the Army, U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald (R-Farmington) announced.

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Bendix Net Up **2nd Quarter**

Bendix Corp., with offices in Southfield, announced that its earnings for the second fiscal quarter climbed 36 per cent to 19.4 million, or 57 cents per

The report represents a gain of approximately \$2.3 million and 15 cents per share over the same period last year.

A.P. Fontaine, Bendix chairman and chief executive officer, said the improved earnings were on sales, royalties, and other operating

income. Automotive business and aerospace business both have shown healthy gains, Fontaine reported, as has Bendix's subsidiary, American Forest Products Corp. The building materials subsidiary has risen from "unsatisfactory" conditions last year.

The slowest area of the company's business this year has been its automation products division, Fontaine



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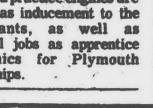
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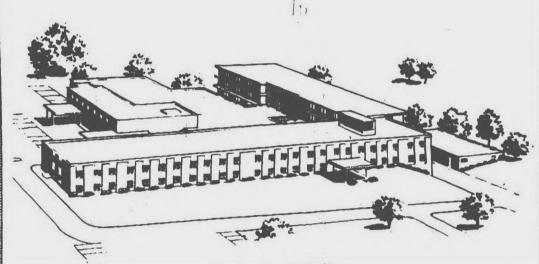
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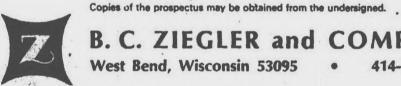


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The club will also give an informal concert Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Arnold Home, 18520 W. Seven

Observerland members of the 71-year-old male singing group include Dennis Butler of Redford Township, the president, David Butler of Westland, Wayne Kruger of Farmington, James Graham, invited to attend.

DETROIT also of Redford Township, and of Detroit Karl Seilo, Lawrence Forgue and Robert Stoner of Livonia George Thomas, director of music of Westminster Church, is also the director of the club.

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All-Star Jazz **Band To Give Concert May 8**

DEARBORN The music department of Henry Ford Community College will present a concert featuring the Stew Saunders Big Band and a Student All-Star High School Jazz Band Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

The jazz concert will be in the college's Athletic Memorial Building, Ford and Evergreen Rds. Tickets-may be obtained at Hudson's. Grinnell's and at the door.

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along with Mrs. Fischer, and arranged by Deal Fischer,

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Remembering should be a lot from Bizet's "Carmen," and other symphony fans who have fun Saturday evening, May 8, ending with "Those Were the moved away from Plymouth. of fun Saturday evening, May 8, elebrates its 25th birthday at its ever-popular Pops Concert.

The concert will begin at 8: 30 in Central High School, Main St., Plymouth. A few tickets are still available at Melody House, Penniman St., Plymouth, at \$2.50 for cabaret tables and \$1.25 for the

On hand to help remember will be the symphony's first conductor, Paul Wagner, now a Basking Ridge, N. J., junior high school principal, and another conductor, Emil Raab. Raab took over the symphony for one year while the present conductor; Wayne Duniap, was in Europe. Raab is currently teaching at Bowling Green State College, Bowling Green,

THEY WILL SHARE the podium with Dunlap in a concert which will feature the "pick of the pops," the most popular songs in 25 years of concerts. This anniversary year marks Dunlap's 20th year as the symphony's conductor.

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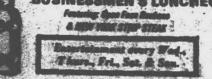
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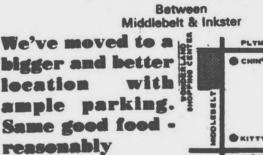
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Today's Graduates-- Cool, Quiet, Jobless

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I spent part of Saturday in Ann Arbor at the commencement at the University of Michigan, where many young people from this area were getting richly deserved honors.

It was a quiet ceremony, with so outbreaks of violence or raucous demonstration. A few black students a couple of rows in front of us sat down during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," but they did it in better taste than the four white students farther down front, who raised their clenched fists in derisive salute.

Michigan's President Robben Fleming, who deserves a lot of the credit for generating the kind of thoughtful rational style of college administration which led to this calm May Day commencement, put it on the line in his remarks: "One of the greatest problems of the last four years is that there has developed on this campus a minority of people who believe that it is perfectly proper to shout down the other man's point of view; indeed, there are a few who believe that the other man is not entitled to a point of view at all. This is terrible and will be stopped."

Tough words for a May Day, while anti-war demonstrators were being carried off by police in Washington. But no one said a word.

I TOOK A careful look at the graduating seniors.

They were overwhelmingly white, very largely middle class.

A glance at the program showed where they came from: Bentley High School and John Glenn. Southfield and North Parmington. Plymouth and Thurston.

These graduating seniors were our sons and daughters. They were one of the first graduating classes from the suburban baby boom of the 1950s.

All the girls wore their hair long and straight and blond and hanging down over their robe-covered backs. The boys had long hair, too, but in a diversity of styles that looked like a barber's nightmare.

They may have looked funny to some, but they were quiet, attentive and interested. Nor were they overawed: President Fleming uttered the time honored lines, "I now admit you to the rights, privileges and obligations for your respective degrees," as the graduates listened intently. But then he added, "It says here," looking down at his script.

The graduating students laughed; it was their style.

one university official to whom I talked later said, "These kids are probably the brightest, best educated graduating class we have ever produced. They were involved in tearing things up here a few years ago, but they seem to have calmed down in the past year. They can think for them-

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selves, and they'd be an asset to anybody who needed help."

Then the official stopped, sighed, and said, "But, of course, there aren't any jobs."

It was true.

BOTANY LESSON FOR THE TAXPAYER -

I asked some of the kids what they were going to do after the ceremony. "A gas jockey," said one history major. "I'm still looking," said a mathematician with nearly a straight-A average. "I just don't know what I'm going to do," a nice, freckle-faced girl with a degree in education said. "No one's hiring anywhere."

So I walked out of the Chrisler Arena over in Ann Arbor, looked up at the maples just getting ready to put leaves out, and wondered at the resiliency of youth which can live through four years of college and war in Indochina, receive a good education with no prospect of a job, and

come through a graduation ceremony with calm, humor and an important kind of respect.

Those people who say the younger generation is going to pot should have come over to Ann Arbor over the weekend. I think they would have learned something.

R.T. Thompson writes

Why No Action For 14 Months?

It didn't need to happen.

That appears to be the truth of the controversy raging in Lansing and in the five communities that comprise Schoolcraft College over reapportionment of the board of trestees to conform with the "one-man, one-vote" ruling handed down by the United States Supreme Court in February 1970.

Although the college board is functioning under the provisions of the state law, it actually is unconstitutional under the high court decision.

The ruling came in the Hadley vs. Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City suit where the board was selected in a manner similar to that at Schoolcraft. A question of proper representation went all the way to Washington, where the court decided it was against the U.S. Constitution.

At Schoolcraft, each of the five districts—Livonia, Plymouth Garden City, Northville and Clarenceville—elects one trustee, and three are elected at large for a total of eight. This is in accordance with the state laws governing community college boards.

THAT'S ALL fine, but the Schoolcraft Board was notified 14 months ago, just two weeks after the high court ruling, that it was unconstitutional in an opinion from its able legal counsel, Edward Draugelis.

At that time he advised the board to seek opinions from the attorney general and to determine what it should do to have the Legislature correct the situation immediately.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the board. But just like the ostrich sticking his head in the sand so he wouldn't see what was going on, the board did absolutely nothing.

True enough, Trustee James Boswell, elected as the Livonia representative but conspicuous by his constant absence, stalked out of the March meeting after telling the board that it was unconstituional and had no right to exist. He indicated he would have nothing to do with an illegal board, left and never came back for more than a year.

Matter of fact, he didn't put in an appearance until after representatives of the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia took the matter to court and successfully thwarted a June election when the circuit court judge barred such a vote and requested the board to make a suitable solution to the problem by June 1.

THE BOARD PASSED a resolution recently favoring an atlarge election of five members with the three present at-large trustees holding their seats.

That is all well, but the question arises: Why didn't the board do something to resolve the matter a year ago when the Legislature could have passed enabling action that would have taken care of the "one-man, one-vote" order?

Why didn't it make public the opinion handed down by its counsel? Why did it prefer to allow the situation to exist for an additional 13 months when a court suit brought the matter to public notice? Why did it take a resignation by the counsel before

the public was made aware of the opinion which the board allowed to appear had been made after the court action was filed?

We have a distinct feeling that the trustees did a disservice to their constituents; that it deliberately suppressed news of vital importance.

We feel it did a disservice to its legal counsel when it turned the opinion over to another law firm for a second opinion. This person had been advising the board in all matters for several years.

WHY DIDN'T the board seek an opinion from the attorney general in the spring of 1970? Why didn't it confer with the elected legislators from the area?

Was it because the trustees wanted to select the new president to succeed retiring President Dr. Eric Bradner? Was it because members wanted to participate in the inauguration of the new president?

These questions have remained unanswered.

Now we have the board agreeing that an at-large election in September would be the proper solution. It has ordered its legal counsel to advise the circuit court judge before the June 1 deadline of that decision.

MEANWHILE, LOCAL legislators are in a heated struggle over two bills presented in recent weeks. One brought out by Rep. Marvin Stempien, of Livonia, would redistrict the college district. The other presented by Sens. Carl Pursell, of Plymouth, and William Faust of Westland calls for an at-large election.

Each legislator feels his bill is the best, and neither is willing to back down. So, it will be interesting to see what happens in Lansing.

Meantime, the college board, which is serving under the provisions of the current state law, is going along its merry way.

What we really want to point out is that every single member of the board was aware of the opinion and not a SINGLE ONE raised his or her voice for action during the 14 months. . . and this includes the absent Mr. Boswell who made his point in March 1970 and then never took the time to press the issue until the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia decided to act. Then he quickly joined the bandwagon.

We say again every single member of the Schoolcraft College Board did a disservice to voters in the college district. All should come up for election if an at-large poll is ordered, and voters should remember that it took 12 months for application of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling to become public knowledge in the five communities.

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Leonard Poger writes

Big Change In School News

DMINDLING

One of the biggest changes in the new type of public school news can be seen by newspaper editors and reporters who have covered school boards and other school activities over the past 10 years.

The mental notes and memories of a newspaperman reveal the sharp contrast of the "old" news and the "new" school news found in local papers.

THE CHANGE shows that school institutions -- public and private-are in a money crisis and the change could have been predicted many years ago.

In the early 1960s most local papers had most of their school news devoted to spelling bee winners, installation of PTA officers, routine coverage of board meetings (which in turn concerned itself only with routine actions of hiring teachers, buying classroom equipment, approving bids on ice cream for the cafeterias, and other mundane chores.)

Once a year, there would be a flurry about the annual board

election. Every two or three years, there would be an appeal from officials to the public to approve a proper tax increase for operations.

ABOUT EVERY three or four years, fast-growing districts in the suburbs would also go to the voters to gain permission to issue bonds needed to finance construction of new buildings and additions to existing schools.

But between the millage and bond issue elections, reporters and editors had to depend on the spelling bee winners, purchase of new English books, and an occasional in-depth story on a local school's science program or essay contest winners.

In the mid-1960s, the school news business picked up a bit with the passage of a state law allowing teachers to unionize and negotiate collective bargaining contracts with their boards.

In their public pronouncements, teachers were complaining that local salaries had to be competitive with neighboring schools who were paying as "high" as \$5,500 for first year teachers. (New teachers now get more than \$8,000).

In turn, the boards and superintendents replied that they don't have the money for the salary demands. "After all, we are spending more than \$350 per student," the board said. (The current average in the suburbs is close to \$900.)

MORE AND more, newspapers were devoting more space to the conflicts and pressures resulting from a money problem-where to spend public school dollars and where to get more money in the future to meet set costs.

Getting less space were the spelling bee winners, science fair displays, and the cute little stories about youngsters making a cake for their kindergarten teacher's 22nd birthday party.

On occasion, newspapers

published an appeal from the local school board and superintendent about the need for more financial support from the State Legislature.

But little else was heard about the money crisis looming on the horizon.

Nowadays reporters and editors handling school problems (there seems to be more problems to report than good news) are getting used to handing complicated issues in education.

For example, newsman now know the difference between Sec. 3 and Sec. 17 of the state school aid formula which gives more money to low-valuation districts than others with a substantial tax base.

We can also distinguish between allocated millage, voterapproved millage, and bonded indebtedness.

IN REVIEWING past budget stories, newsmen also saw that the percentage of state support was dwindling as school costparticularly in the salaries' area – was soaring.

A recent Westland Observer front page was devoted to three stories — all on school issues and all candidates for black borders signifying an obituary.

One story told how voters rejected a miliage renewal while the others told how two boards in the community laid off 328 teachers and administrators to avoid a serious budget deficit for the following

BUT THE same front page carried a picture of a local high school senior winning a first prize for his display in a regional science fair. The boy worked two years on the project and wants to get into the area of organ transplants when he graduates from medical school.

Those kind of school events we like to report.

Goodness knows we've had enough of the other kind in recent months.

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Lottery Not Answer To Tax Crisis

EDITOR

In reply to Mr. Fred Nuttall's letter ("How About a Lottery?," Dissent, April 14,1 feel that he has voiced a real concern in the rising tax rates, and he has my sympathy. However, I feel that revenue from gambling is a poor substitute for the real solution to government income and

No sane person would depend upon his income from the sole source of gambling, unless he could fix the odds, or rake profits from the percentage of the total amount gambled. This would not be honest, nor would it be morally right to take advantage of human weakness. Is it right to permit the government to do what is considered wrong for the individual to do?

Money gambled cannot help Students Tell a community, without taking form another source which would suffer. The other source would be families or another community.

Gambling is permissive theft; an agreement to take from another something of value, upon the outcome of an unknown chance. Almost no one will enter into such an agreement with the idea of and bad economics.

It is possible to buy Irish sweepstakes tickets and other state lottery tickets in Michigan because people are dishonest and greedy. It is against the law. New York and New Hampshire have been disappointed in the amount of money earned from their lotteries. People did not gamble as much as expected.

As a homeowner, I would find it very foolish to think that any rise in taxes would be offset by my buying a few lottery tickets. It is time that everyone realized that bills of any kind must be paid in cash, out of the pocket, not the pocket of some other person. LAWRENCE HOLEMAN the job?

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ciation and gratefulness to tends to be better at the job. Rescue Squad and also to the who are new this year. General Ambulance who responded within minutes to my call for help on March 29. Thank You.

MRS. LUCILLE KALEY

Livonia What's In Initials?

Because the Livonia School District millage fell through, we at Whitman Junior High School will lose nine new teachers. Because our science teacher will be one of the teachers fired, the loss will giving. That would be foolish therefore affect us. We propose that, instead of firing teachers which we clearly need, the board should fire unimportant members of the

What To Cut

For instance, we certainly don't need three counselors, just to have one for each grade. All we need is a boy's counselor and a girl's coun-

We could do with one less janitor. And if this means more work for the remaining janitors, we would gladly help out after school. Also, the language and art teachers are rather unnecessary. Which is more important? Art or math? Science or Spanish? Seniority or the importance of

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Right To Life

I am wri in life, whereas an older, more experienced person could get EDITOR: a job much easier.

the Livonia Police, Livonia Let's keep our good teachers

VICKY QUANDT, MARY WERNER 2 Whitman Students Livonia

There has recently been a news article about a group called P.T.A. (People Taking Action Against Abortion). The article stated that "the group not a membership organization, but an alliance of persons...'

We would agree, they are membership organization such as is the PTA. PTA is the initials of the Parent-Teacher Association. The National PTA was founded in 1897. Its work is carried on by approximately 40,000 local PTA units who have over nine million members in the United States.

Again, the PTA is the initials for Parent-Teacher Association, whereas P.T.A. is the initials for People Taking Action Against Abortion. Come to think of it, shouldn't this alliance of persons have space capsule? the initials P.T.A.A.A.?

RICHARD A. LEWIS President, Garden City

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to murder, popularly called "abortion." There are those who say that public officials cannot and should not impose moral restrictions on the public, only legal restrictions. the role he assumes-a

outside the mother's womb. If a human dresses to survive the elements, I have not the right to take his life. A human still has to wear right to kill him.

A human has the legal right to life even though he may have to live in an iron lung. Should a human be considered less than living because he does it inside another human?

If I take away the clothing and the elements cause the death of a human, am I not a killer? If I take away the astronaut's suit in outer space, do I not murder him?

If I take a human from the iron lung knowing he cannot survive, am I not a nurderer? If these actions are considered illegal, how can I justify taking a human prematurely from within his mother, who represents his clothing against the elements, who represents his space suit until he is prepared to exist in a new environment, and who represents his source of air until he is able to supply his

Am I less than a murderer for taking away this human's source of protection just because he lives within a capsule of flesh rather than one of steel? Does a public official or anyone have the right to legalize killing a human because that human lives in a particular type of

R.J. PIOTROWSKI

Kinsolving Vs. The Witnesses

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I am writing in regard to an article that appeared under the heading "Religion Up-Again arises another issue date," written by a Rev. Also, a younger person for which I have strong Lester Kinsolving, in the April

feelings. The issue is the right to murder, popularly called In a world already over- Do Away With burdened by hate, if Mr. Kinsolving's aim was to add to Hidden Costs it-he was successful. If, on the EDITOR: other hand, he was acting in Killing to them is illegal Christian minister-I must say only if the human being is I feel he was and is a dismal

failure. For instance, the basic principle of Christ's teaching is love for your fellow man. Certainly this is not acspecial equipment to exist in complished by sarcasm and outer space and I have not the ridicule as used by Mr. Kin-

> closely examined the words of Jesus as contained in the Holy Bible, he would come to the conclusion that He, too, was a "calamity howler." Certainly it can't be wrong to warn if there is danger, or to build up phitheater, the northern and give hope.

I feel that Mr. Kinsolving has maligned those who truly fulfill Christ's teachings, Jehovah's Christian Wit-

As has been said before. "Christianity hasn't failed, it's just never been tried." Perhaps Mr. Kinsolving will try again.

VIOLET M. KARP Farmington EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Kinsolving is an ordained Episcopalian clergyman and is nationally syndicated. He was the topic of a full page feature in Jan. 11 issue of Time magazine. His views, though usually documented, are his own.

'Young Person' **Praises Youth**

EDITOR:

As almost everyone probably knows, the week of April 18-24 was Earth Week. It was so wonderful to see so Not Racial many young people take part in the activities which were EDITOR: sponsored by different schools and organizations.

ferent roads and around their schools. Some schools collected bottles, newspapers, andtin cans for recycling and have started clubs to help stop pollution. Remember, you're the solution to all the pollution.

I think the young people today are really aware of our problems and are trying hard to solve them. I think that if young people keep up what they are doing right now, they will have our problems well on the way to being solved.

"ONE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE" Whitman Junior High

F'ton Board Is The Best

EDITOR:

Elementary School, Farm- black or brown. ington, for giving our The situation has nothing to children what we believe to be do with the Minority Unas fine an education as they derstanding Program. could receive anywhere. We are especially pleased with the teachers and their excellent principal Frank Kasun. Naturally, then, we F'ton Issue are pleased with the school board which has provided Squarely Met

Therefore, you can un- EDITOR: derstand our angry reaction to the threatened recall of board observation point on members we have learned to MOTOREDE is an excellent Lichtman, Mr. Vagnozzi (and I am sure, if we knew more of also support the reelection of Mr. Washburn.

This incident has given us more reason to admire this board because of , its demonstrated ability to perform in a manner it believes best for students, parents, and educational system of Farminton in the face of intimidation. For this we are most grateful.

The real issue before us as citizens and voters of this school district is the upcoming millage proposal which shall determine whether or not we are able to maintain the good system we have. WILLIAM AND JOYCE

HUNGERFORD **Farmington**

In comment to the article in the April 20 Observer on Dr. Katz' (Livonia school board member) petition drive for the renewal of the 3.5 millage: Buried at the end of the article was trustee Don Murch's remark, "However, if Dr. Katz is able to come up with 8,000 to 10,000 signatures, then I'll be convinced that we can Perhaps if Mr. Kinsolving go after the renewal in a second vote and perhaps add something else.'

This "something else" is what the taxpayers are scared of. There is always something else, such as the am-Michigan resort property, etc.

My reason for voting against the vocational school was the question of additional bussing involved. This expense was mentioned but very well hidden.

If the school board would do away with "something else," they might be able to convince middle-aged people like myself, who have educated their children in the parochial school system and still paid public school taxes, to support and vote for the millage necessary for basic education

In view of the parochial school closing for lack of funds, I can see the necessity for additional financing in the present and future. My support of this additional funding will be withheld as long as there is "something else."

HAROLD KANE Livonia

Cuts Fiscal.

I would like to comment on the letter written by Ruth Students cleaned up dif- Moehlman of Farmington, in school board has given notice to about 70 of our teachers that they will not be rehired next Then, under the year. minority understanding program, the board plans to hire black teachers. In other words, the 70 teachers will be replaced by blacks."

I feel this untrue statement should be corrected. The basis for the notification of the teachers was due to the financial status of the Farmington School District, the notification coming about at a specific time to meet the requirements of time required by the state tenure law and the teachers contract.

If the financial condition of the district improves, these same teachers will be given the opportunity of returning to their positions, if they so We wish to commend the desire, regardless of whether staff and program at Gill they are white, red, yellow,

Elizabeth Weisenburg

Farmington

Phillip H. Power's recent respect - Mr. Peters, Mr. example of responsible journalism. It would have been very easy for you to cash him, Mr. Emmett as well). We in on the sensational aspects of this group's charges. Instead, you squarely met your community obligation.

DON R. SHADER Superintendent, **Garden City Public Schools**

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Stempien Asks To Join Schoolcraft Trustee Case

Circuit Court Friday.

These were the latest college leaders. developments:

Committee has scheduled a plan to the court by June 1 and Universities Committee to public hearing in Lansing which would provide a trustee report it out this week. Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in a bill election method in keeping to elect community college with the "one-man, one-vote" trustees at-large.

case and to try to have the districts. large trustee elections.

Stempien, author of a bill to member districts. is approved an at-large election scheduled to appear before plan because of the difficulty Circuit Judge Roland Olzark of drawing up equal at 2 p.m.

taxpayer are not being available. represented by the current

CHARGING that the board is illegally constituted. Stempien asked that the court remove the board and appoint a receiver until "a legally selected new board of trustees is qualified for office."

Stempien's motion would have the effect of preventing the Schoolcraft trustees from Gilbert Bursley (Rpresenting the at-large Ann Arbor). Co-sponsor Faust election plan they approved is a member of that comlast week.

The Schoolcraft College Stempien on the other hand, Stempien filed his court anything Mr. Stempien might areas such as Birmingham

The board had been ordered • State Rep. Marvin trustees are elected at-large Stempien (D-Livonia) will go and five are elected from the to court Friday to intervene as five K-12 school districts a plaintiff in the Schoolcraft composing the college

request that would block the unconstitutional now because represented by the existing Community College district on the other hand and go into board from supporting at the school districts are of unequal populations.

elect trustees from single- THE SCHOOLCRAFT board population districts before Stempien said he is asking June 1 when census in-

> A bill was introduced in the 2 SC Arab State Senate by Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and cosponsored by Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) that would provide for an at-large

Pursell's bill will be discussed Thursday by the whose chairman is Sen.

reapportionment issue will be wants to split the college motion only a day after a do to get a democratically and Bloomfield Hills. argued in a legislative hearing district into seven sub- House committee held a elected and representative Thursday and in Wayne districts of equal population, a hearing on his sub-district bill board," de Stigter said. "It is plan vigorously opposed by but failed to report it to the delightful that so many who has support from the State House floor. But Rep. Daisy have known about this for so Board of Education and a Elliott (D-Detroit) said she long have suddenly taken an subordinate board on com-• The Senate Education by Judge Olzark to submit a expected her House Colleges interest."

"Just how the board of vestigated." trustees is elected is of vital concept. Currently three concern not only to myself but supported by Aldo Vagnozzi, Referring to Stempien's to all residents and taxpayers chairman of the 19th court motion, Pursell said, "It in the Schoolcraft District Congressional District is difficult to fully understand because they levy and spend Democratic Committee and a an attorney's approach to

"In my case, I feel that my Education in Farmington. board removed from office - a The method is considered interests are not f being Vagnozzi said that Oakland and then to turn around again parties in the case pending in would gain from district court to resolve the matter. Circuit Court. For this reason, trustee elections because "Two previous court I am asking the court to add campaign expenses would be decisions (Judge Olzark's me as a plaintiff in the case." cut, allowing candidates from action and the U.S. Supreme

"We're grateful for mington and higher income ciple."

Programs Set

Two events on campus have

been announced by the

present the film "Battle of

Algiers" in the Liberal Arts

Theater. Admission to the 1

and Imperialism."

Students.

Draugelis' Resignation Accepted

Schoolcraft College Senate Education Committee. Organization of Arab Schoolcraft College attorney comedian Pat Paulsen's On May 6 the group will Board of Trustees last week. College gymnasium.

Draugelis resigned for "personal reasons" and said he will continue to advise the and 8 p.m. showings is 50 board on the apportionment Green in Wonderland Shop-

The board voted to retain On May 11, Abdeen Jabara, the law firm of Miller, Can-Center. one of the attorneys for Sirnan field, Paddock and Stone of B. Sirhan, will speak in the Detroit beginning June 1 until Liberal Arts Theater at 1 p.m. a permanent general counsel The announced topic of his is appointed by the new board lecture is, "Palestine, Zionism which is expected to be elected

SEN. PURSELL'S bill also munity colleges.

He added that "The merits Pursell stressed his bill is a of his position have to be in- bi-partisan effort and he expects a companion bill to be Stempien's bill is also introduced in the House.

tax dollars," Stempien said. member of the Board of argue on the one hand that it is purely a legislative matter

minority groups or those with Court action) indicate to me THE ORIGINAL plaintiffs lower campaign funds to run. very clearly the present board are Chairman Neil de Stigter OCC's college district is can serve legally and the and the New Democratic much more complex than Legislature can enact ap-Coalition of Livonia who filed Schoolcraft's because its three propriate laws to reconstruct to intervene because his in-formation on the school the suit to force reap- campuses take in rural areas a new policy to conform to the terests as a resident and districts is not immediately portionment of the district. as well as the City of Far- 'one-man, one-vote' prin-

Some Tickets Still Left For Paulsen

The resignation of Tickets are still on sale for Edward Draugelis was acappearance at 8:45 p.m. cepted "with regret" by the Saturday in the Schoolcraft

> The tickets are \$4 and are available through the Student Activities Office, the Village ping Center, and Grinnell's at friend of Dr. Bradner's and a the Livonia Mall Shopping speech instructor at the

Paulsen ran a satirical campaign for the presidency in 1968 and it is rumored he is planning a serious campaign in the next election.

Tributes to Dr. Eric J. presented a number of

Bradner, retiring president of tributes. Schoolcraft College, are Resolutions from the he announced to the board of growing and include a recent Michigan Senate and House of trustees that he will take his board decision to name the Representatives, Sens. Philip earned vacation beginning college's library after him. Hart and Robert Griffin, Gov. May 24. The current and future William Milliken, and

named the "Eric J. Bradner teaching profession will be Nelson Grote will be on Library" and an "Eric J. given. Bradner Scholarship Fund" was established in his honor. with Schoolcraft College since 23 and will assume office May The college's trustees its inception 10 years ago. . 24.

allocated an initial \$1,000 for the scholarship fund which will be perpetuated on an annual basis.

by Andy Kallapure)

DR. BRADNER will also be presented a resolution of commendation from the board at a dinner in his honor on Saturday.

Charles Castillo, a long-time college, will be the master of ceremonies at the dinner which will be held in Waterman Center.

Approximately 350 guests are expected to be present when Dr. Bradner will

Library For Dr. Bradner

THE INTERNATIONAL Club of Schoolcraft College held an Interna-

tional Festival on Friday. Greek pastry, jewelry from India, and national

dishes of various countries were featured. Folk dancing and a Korean kar-

ate demonstration culminated the evening at the Schoolcraft mall. (Photo

Schoolcraft Names Its

library buildings will be representatives of the

He will officially leave the presidency on June 30, though

Incoming president C. campus working with Dr. DR. BRADNER has been Bradner between May 11 and



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He is survived by eight children. Mrs Ellen Schenkin, Mrs Pamela Boyd. Nancy. Susan, Marion. David. Warre Buck, one brother. Jean W Tinney of

HARRY HUEGEL. Services for Mr. Hue gel. 78. of 1017 Los Palmantas, Phoe Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist ial was in Livonia

the Livonia and Plymouth area.

Miss Parvsek, 10. of 9928 Milburn Funeral Home with the Rev Edward Reinhardt officiating Burial was in

She died April 28 in Ford Hospit Mrs. Bruno Parysek, a sister, Christine. and grandparents, Mrs. Mane Parysei and Mrs. Meta Eisman

VILFRED W. DODGE Services for M. Dodge, 57, of 40250 Schoolcraft, who wife, Eleanor, and his mother. Mrs Ford Motor Co and burial was in Washington Cemetery, Tontogany



Order Has New Leader

By MARGARET MILLER

the nuns who live in the nations. peaceful halls of the Felician sisters' Motherhouse in who this year marked her own Livonia.

the work there is a capable the fourth installation in her lady already well-known to two years in office as superior residents of Observerland and well-proved in her administrative abilities.

Up to last week she was Columbine, executive director vicar of Poland, works closely of St. Mary Hospital from its with Cardinal Wyszynski. Two inception present status in serving the community.

Now she's Mother Mary Columbine, provincial were here for the ceremony. superior of the Felicians Detroit province.

bound to be different from any talked about the innovative taken. previous one in the more than election in which the new 100 years of the order's history provincial superior needed an because, for the first time, the absolute majority and provincial superior and her received it on the first ballot.

installed in a cloistered painful.' ceremony Friday in the

A new day is beginning for Felician nuns in several

golden jubilee as a Felician, And, fittingly, at the helm of came from Rome to conduct general.

With her was Mother Mary Aniela of Cracow, Poland, who, as a member of the known as Sister Mary Episcopal Committee of the General councilors from Rome, Sister Mary Mercédia and Sister Mary Siena, also

MOTHER COLUMBINE

administrative staff were "It was in some ways a elected by democratic vote by painful experience for the some 700 sisters in the order," Mother Columbine said. "It involved decision Mother Columbine was making, and decisions can be

who directs from Rome the be some modification, the order



Mother Mary Columbine, former executive (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

coming into being.

activities of some 4.500 democratic process will The new mother provincial of the community, and it has Columbine were sure she Up to now provincial

Mother Mary Virginette, generals have been appointed by the Superior General.

THE ELECTION of Mother Columbine was known to the Felicians several weeks ago, but the news was not made public until members of her staff were elected by a similar democratic vote.

They were installed with her-Sister Mary Andreeta, Sister Mary Serra, Sister Mary Carmeline, Sister Mary Emelita and Sister Mary

Felician sisters earlier had chosen the plan by which the AND HER administration is and Mother Mary Virginette democratic vote would be

> MOTHER COLUMBINE who succeeds Mother Mary Angelica in her new post, is elected to serve for six years and then could be re-elected to the high office.

A retiring mother provincial chooses the assignment she Added Mother Virginette: wishes for one year after her Motherhouse on Schoolcraft "Some nuns have said, 'Never retirement and then can be by Mother Mary Virginette, again.' But though there will assigned anywhere in the

MOTHER MARY VIRGINETTE, superior director of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and general of the Felician Sisters who came from newly installed in the top post in the Detroit Rome for an installation in Livonia last Friday, is province. The others (from left) are Sister Mary surrounded here by the new administrative staff Carmeline, Sister Mary Emelita, Sister Mary Avof the Detroit Province. Directly behind her is ila, Sister Mary Serra and Sister Mary Andreeta.

> is a native of the Detroit area worked closely with both would miss the busy hospital of the hospital that was Schoolcraft Community College in helping train young

hospital has grown to a major technology.

and came to Livonia 15 years Madonna College, a Felician-routine and be sorely missed ago to direct the development run institution, and in its operation.

institution serving all sections Those close to Mother has been opened for her."

"But the election has taken

place and the new call is Under her guidance, the people in nursing and X-ray here," one said. "She will want to serve in the way that



MOTHER MARY VIRGINETTE Here for Installation



MOTHER MARY ANIELA Visitor from Poland



WSU Women Will **Sponsor Play**

The Women of Wayne The local WOW club has Alumni Farmington-Livonia raised funds in cooperation club will sponsor the opening with the Farmington Players night performance of "Cactus since its organization a dozen Flower" at the Farmington Players Barn at 8:30 p.m. located on 12 Mile between Friday, May 7.

campus.

years ago. . The Barn is Orchard Lake Road and Farmington Road.

Proceeds from the per- Tickets for \$3 may be formance will be used for the reserved by calling Mrs. Incentive Scholarship Fund August Dorando, 32165 sponsored by Women of Staman Circle, Farmington, Wayne and the organization's Mrs. Lawrence Heitman, 8057 child care center on the Coventry, Westland; or Mrs. Wayne State University Cameron Lodge, 1103 N. Mill, Plymouth.



New Home In Sight

YW Granted \$500,000

Western Wayne County is on exchange.

its way to reality. announced last week at the Garden City and Westland. annual luncheon for Western YWCA presidents, means that

purchased at 26279 to 26287 is hoped that the center will be used for furnishings, she of them," the statement ad-Michigan Avenue, in Inkster, ready for use by next spring. added. will replace quarters the A building plan drawn up YWCA has occupied since 1949

Approval of a \$500,000 grant YWCA serves several com- multiple program use, from the United Foundation, munities, including Livonia,

plans can go forward on a new executive program director costs. for the YWCA, said an ar-

earlier was described by Mrs. at 1034 Monroe Boulevard, Vincent as "monumental and

A new family center Dearborn. That building impractical", so new plans possible carrying out the building for the YWCA of originally was a telephone will be made for a modest organization's decentralized building, at least 10,000 square: program "without the eternal The Western Wayne County feet in size, and designed for difficulty of renting a facility

> Mrs. Vincent said the YW has purchased the land and the \$500,000 grant is expected MRS. CORINNE Vincent, to cover most of the building Wayne County can be justly

The new building, to be chitect will be picked for the drives in recent years have developed in spite of physical located on property already new building this week and it provided money that will be facilities, rather than because

> grant came from Jacques forward thinking of Barbara Cousin, executive vice Locke, executive director for president of the United 23 years and now retired, the Foundation. It is subject to dream of blending racial and final approval of plans and class difference into a operation pattern by the showcase of good human United Community Service relations have become a and the United foundation.

large enough to house members.

MOTHER MARY

COLUMBINE

New Provincial Superior

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The announcement on the "It stands as an excellent grant from Mrs. Vincent and example to suburbanites of the Western Wayne YWCA what their United Foundation executive board stated that a dollars can do at home, not new facility will make just in the inner city."

m. m. memos

"Do you have a license to operate a playground?" once asked a friend who sometimes drives past our home on spring and summer evenings.

It was a reasonable question. Because when the weather begins to get warm, it's not at all unusual to find a dozen or more young neighbors dashing about on the wide front lawn.

They seem to get rounded up by families, so the ages are well assorted, and it's always a big moment among the younger ones when the more sophisticated junior high element decides to join in for an evening. The games include "hide and seek" and "Rec

Rover," proving that childhood play doesn't change

much from generation to generation, and they've also

added some I don't remember like "Bloody Murger." The grass never seems to suffer. I won't say the same of young tempers, but those who leave or come inside in a huff always turn up again for another game.

It was last summer, when our oldest and several high school friends were chatting in our back yard, that one of the young men observed that the yard looked big, "but there isn't room for a baseball game."

"That's right," No. 1 daughter told him, "but we sure had some great Red Rover out in front."

-- Margaret Miller





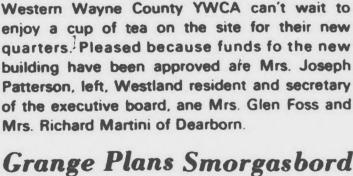
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This will provide the base sent teaching facilities.

Highland Park Plans Reunion

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The search is on for 125 Detroit. The "missing" should Sizes in the group are missing members of call Bob Mulligan, 16450 misses 10 to 18 and the price Highland Park High School Hamilton, Highland Park. range is \$28 to \$54. R&K's own classes of June 1951, and

> reunion set for May 22 in the Commission, is program Mauna Lao Restaurant, chairman.

tor will work with faculty The funds are provided and students to aid in the

Current enrollment in Mercy's nursing program consists of 200 sophomores, junriculum and teaching facili- iors and seniors. This represents a 60 per cent increase The grant will extend over within the last eight years. a three-year period and is The new grant will allow for funded for \$56,000 in the first some additional students as well as improvement of pre-

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By MARGARET MILLER Women's Editor

When you listen to Walter Rosenberg, you're convinced that some of the best things of life come out of a wine bottle.

"I've had a lovely life," the owner of The Wine Store in Detroit's New Center area told women who attended the final 1970-71 Northville Town Hall lecture, "and I attribute a great deal of it to wine."

Rosenberg maintained that wine - "my kind of wine, the natural fermented juice of choice grapes with no additive" - is the spice of life because:

It is "a delightful way to health."

Wine is "the greatest natural tranquilizer without any side effects."

With wine, you can "set a scene, woo your man." Served at a social gathering, wine produces a pleasant atmosphere because

quaff, but everyone will be relaxed." Wine enhances foods, both when served with a meal and

'some will sip and some will

used for cooking. Wine even is low-calorie --45 to 50 calories in a threeounce serving of dry wine, compared to 250 in a martini.

"I'M ANTI-LIQUOR," Rosenberg told the women. "I don't believe in it and I don't use it.

"It's a depressant. And incidentially, you don't become a wino from drinking wine. A wino is an alcoholic who can't afford liquor."

When entertaining, Rosenberg said, he likes to serve three wines - one as an apertif, or before-dinner drink: one with the dinner. and another with the dessert. He brushed aside the

"It's up to the host to decide," he insisted. "People who come to my house accept what I serve. And they find they like it."

MOST PEOPLE, including least 81/2 ounces," he said, and it will serve 12 to 15 guests most restaurant managers "and it should be tulip shaped don't serve the proper wines at the right times, Rosenberg said, "but there are no hard and fast rules, just general principles."

"You use wine to complement the meal," he explained. "So the apertif should be dry towhet the appetite, and a dry wine, such as rose or Rhine, should be served with the meal. Save the sweet wines for the dessert course. perhaps a sauterne with fruit or ice cream or a marsala

with a heavier dessert." An extremely important consideration in serving wine favorite punch recipes. is the type of glass used, Rosenberg said.

He made plain his disdain for tiny cordial glasses and "unsanitary" hollow- triple-sec and a half-cup of stemmed glasses.

- wider at the base than at the opening."

Then, said Rosenberg, you pour it only a third full and "you can appreciate the bouquet that is half the pleasure of drinking wine."

THE SPEAKER said anyone who knows how to cook can cook with wine, and recommended especially using a bit of leftover wine to marinate meat by them together in foil.

He also shared his two

One, a champagne punch, requires a fifth of champagne, a bottle of dry white wine, a quart of soda, half a cup of brandy. Chill everything "A wine glass should hold at thoroughly, Rosenberg said,

twice around.

He also suggested Sangria, or Spanish fruit wine punch. It's made by marinating a sliced orange and a sliced lime in a half-cup of simple syrup (made with two parts water to... one part sugar, heated) and

adding a fifth of dry red wine.



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argument that some liquorpreferring guests might object to being offered only wine. WALTER ROSENBERG plays the sommelier, or wine steward, as he pours for Mrs. Jack Doheny, new president of the Northylle Town Hall. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

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Pair Wed In Southfield

the April 3 wedding of Adrian Diaz of Guatamala. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olson chose a silk and as a packaging engineer. Both Mrs. Harold J. Olson of wool dress in a celery shade, are graduates of Michigan Westfield Avenue, Far- and Mrs. Schueneman wore State University, where the mington, and Herbert an orange sheath dress topped new Mrs. Schueneman was

Schueneman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Scheuneman of Benton

The Rev. Edward Brown on a honeymoon trip to Jekyll and the Rev. Larry Spitzley Island, Ga. officiated for the double-ring afternoon ceremony, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

RE - EMBROIDERED French alencon lace fashioned the bodice of the bride's gown. The puffed sleeves and full skirt were of sheer polyester. A matching lace cap held the bride's fingertip veil, and she carried white carnations, roses, statice, baby's breath and pink stephanotis.

Arlayne Olson, as her sister's only attendant, wore an orchid gown with satin bodice and chiffon skirt and carried a spring bouquet with lavender carnations, yellow daffodils, blue cornflowers, pink roses and white stephanotis.

The bridegroom's brother, William Scheuneman, was best man, and the ushers were

Coffee House Is Scheduled

A coffee house for youth 14 and older or in the ninth grade is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, May 7, in the Oakland YWCA, 839 S. Crooks, Clawson. The fee is 75 cents.

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HANA'S WESTLAND SALON Downstairs

Peace Lutheran Church in two other brothers, James and They will live in Aurora, Ill., Southfield was the setting for Joseph Schueneman and Louis where the bridegroom is

THE COUPLE greeted 140 guests in a reception in the bride's home before leaving

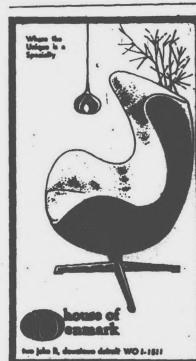


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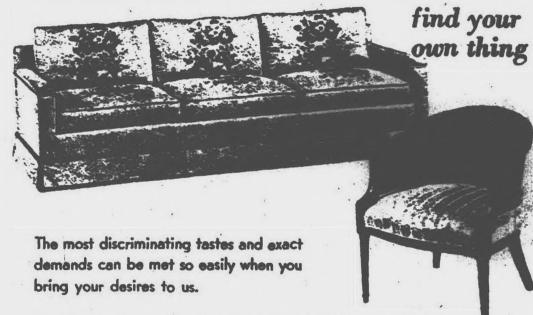






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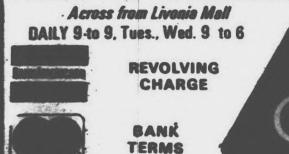
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carrying spring flowers Avenue, Plymouth. preceded Cathy Diane O'Dell down the aisle when she became the bride of Gregory marriage by her father, wore Rowland Greer Saturday, a traditional gown of miramist May 1. and lace with bishop sleeves

The ceremony took place in and a chapel train. the Parma United Church of Her illusion veil was elbow-Parents of the couple are breath. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L.



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Parma, Mich., with the Rev. length, and she carried white E.D. Dahringer officiating. carnations, roses and baby's

Patricia Ann O'Dell wore blue dotted swiss for her duties as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane Greer in lavender, Twila Jackson in yellow and Debra Stockton in pink. Kim Norris was flower girl.

Patrick G. Brown was best man, and the ushers were Kenneth A. Murphy Jr., George Jackson and Kurt Norris.

CONTINUING the pastel theme, Mrs. O'Dell selected a light blue knit sheath and Mrs. Greer wore a coat and dress ensemble of mint green faille.

The buffet supper reception for 200 guests was held in the Richard Smith Post Hall in Jackson. The couple went to northern Michigan for their

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MRS. SAMUEL JAMES ANTONAZZO (Suzanne Louise Brant)

Plymouth Bride **To Live In Germany**

a recent ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, will join her many, in August.

The bride is the former Kathlean Marie Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Harper of Dunn Court; Plymouth. S/4 Kistler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kistler, also of Dunn

The Rev. Paul Cargo performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line, empire style dress of silk organza. Venise lace accented the gown at the neckline, waist, sleeves and redingote front. The gown had an attached chapel train and the bride's elbow-length veil was held by a venise lace headpiece.

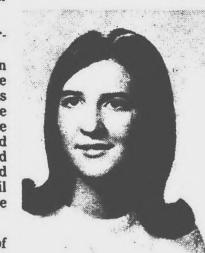
Kristine Harper, as maid of honor, wore a gown of maize chiffon, also in an empire Aline. The long sleeves were trimmed at the wrists with a ruffle as was the neckline.

Omar Kistler was best man

Mrs. Reid D. Kistler, wed in and Tom Sullivan of Wayne was the usher.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left for a husand in Frankfurt, Ger- wedding trip to the Poconos Mountains.

The bridegroom graduated from Plymouth High School in 1969 and the bride in 1970. She is a freshman at Michigan State University, and he is stationed in Germany with the. U.S. Army.



MRS. REID KISTLER (Kathlean Harper)

A LIVONIAN, Mrs. James Creed, is treasurer of the St. Joseph Auxiliary to the Little Sis-

ters of the Poor and is working on plans for its Lilac Luncheon May 11. She is shown with Sister Isabel of the Burtha Fisher Home for the Aged, staffed by the Little Sisters, and Thomas Clancy, a 95-year-old resident of the home. The luncheon will be held in Royalty House, 14 Mile and Van Dyke, Detroit, beginning with a social hour at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon and a fashionshow. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Fallon, 1427 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe.

They plan to live in Westland. The bridegroom is a Westland. The bridegroom is a Westland. The bridegroom is a Westland. Michigan State University. Setting For Rites

Suzanne Louise Brant and Joseph Antonazzo and Steve Samuel James Antonazzo Carnish. were united in marriage in an April 17 ceremony in St. Damian Catholic Church.

Saturday, May 15, in Royalty Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Brant reception, and the April 16 at a party given by also was home to the House, 13 Mile and Van Dyke, of Benton Harbor and Mr. and bridegroom's mother was in their daughter. Mrs. James D. Antonazzo of pink.

Gaylor, 826 Shoreham Road, father, the bride wore a short- Cod, the newlyweds are living from the Spanish navy, and Baamonde was employed by train. Matching lace trimmed graduates. The new Mrs. Pelayo De Carriera in Spain. law gave them round-trip

> THREE ATTENDANTS teaches in Detroit. wore turquoise and lavender striped gowns and white pique pinafores. They carried baskets of iris and baby's breath. Jean Brant was maid of honor, and Kathaleen and

Residents Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Mosquera, was born here. THE BRIDE'S mother residents whose marriage and four sons, Joseph, chose an orchid dress for the began in Spain, marked their Raymond, Philip and Robert, The couple's parents are wedding and Hillside Inn 50th wedding anniversary all live in Westland, which

After a wedding trip to Spain, in 1919 while Mr. The couple lived in the Given in marriage by her Toronto, Boston and Cape Baamonde was on furlough Detroit area while Mr. sleeved white linen gown with in Pontiac. Both are Western they were married two years Murray Body Corp cotton lace trim and chapel Michigan University later in the church of San Their daughter and son-in-

Baamonde, former Westland She and her husband, Al. Baamondes for two years

The couple met in Riveira, before they moved to Florida.

her veil, and she carried a Antonazzo is teaching in The Baamondes came to airline tickets to Detroit as a basket of multicolored Pontiac and her husband, who this country early in their 50th wedding anniversary gift played football for WMU, marriage and their only and then staged the surprise daughter, now Mrs. Dora party during the visit.

Cassius Downs Weds

After a west coast and train. Her headdress was linen dress and the

They were married April 24 carnations and Church, Flint. The bride is the streamers.

James Downs of Livonia. pastor of St. Monica Catholic Downs. the bride's uncle, performed pink and white long-sleeved by Delta Air Lines. the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. A. Scheible of St. Matthew.

flowing nine-foot cathedral in the Caribbean.

Jamaica honeymoon, Mr. and white net with blue and white bridegroom's mother chose a will make their home in she carried a cascade of white matching lace coat. roses, trillium, baby's breath, in St. Matthew Catholic chrysanthemums with ribbon the Flint Masonic Temple.

Reinhold Bachmann of Flint, honor, and Nancy Skoglund two years and was employed and the bridegroom is the son and Jeannie Holland, as at the Genessee Merchants of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius bridesmaids.

Mrs. Cassius Eugene Downs flowers framing her face, and champagne linen dress with a

A RECEPTION was held in

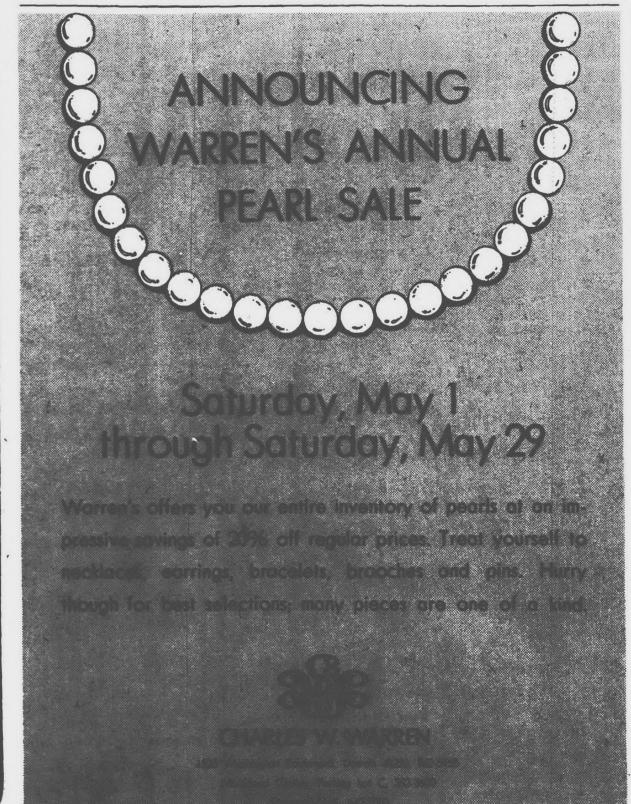
former Jeanne L. Bachmann, Her attendants were Mrs. The bride attended daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Johnson, as matron of Genessee Valley College for Bank. The bridegroom Ken Thelan was best man graduated from Bentley High The Rev. A.H. Weideman, and Kurt Johnson and Kim School in 1969 and attended West Point Military Academy Church, Carpentersville, Ill., The bride's mother wore a for one year. He is employed

Nomads Back

THE BRIDE wore a gown of southeastern Michigan area white silk and chiffon with flying club, have returned were Herbert and Ann Gregg scalloped lace bordering the from a trip to Santa Marta and of Farmington and William neckline and bodice and a the quaint Dutch port of Aruba

Members of Nomads, a Local residents on the trip and Evie Mills of Livonia.

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Meets May 5 Garden Club

thew's United Methodist on basic arranging. Livonia.

Mrs. Harold Brown, a reservations.

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Wayne's national Observer area women headquarters at Alumni awarded scholarships during Wayne State campus, for Marian Kukhahn of Livonia and Mrs. Judith Liebhardt of Farmington.

center, which is now accepting education."

Women of Wayne State IN THE FIRST four years of enrollment for the spring activities for pre-school children while their parents attend class.

Women of Wayne also maintains a loan fund which provides emergency assistance for women attending Wayne as full-time

For these programs and others the alumnae group was honored last fall with the national service award of the American Alumni Council.

The award is given annually to In the fall of 1969, the one of the council's 1700 organization established a member organizations for child care center at 920 Put- "outstanding service to an nam on the WSU campus. The institution and to the cause of

Resident Still In Top UF Post

Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Farmington, a United Foundation volunteer for Women for the United more than 20 years, has been Foundation (WUF), conrenamed to the top Torch sultant to the organization Drive post for women.

campaigns in the 23rd annual mer deanery president. UF drive this fall.

to the leadership position she held last year by the 1971 Torch Drive General Chairman Gilbert F. Richards.

responsible for enrolling, training and organizing 4,000 chairmen and 50,000 doorbell Oakland-Macomb home Women. during the UF campaign.

Providing every homemaker with a report on where Torch Drive dollars go and where help may be obtained when needed will be the primary emphasis residential chairmen and their volunteers this year, Mrs. Smith said.

"We must pay a personal vist to every household to deliver this information," she continued.

"And if we succeed in this mission, we are certain to provide giving opportunities for all who are not approached where they work," Mrs. Smith added.

These, she said, include retirees, homemakers who wish to make a personal contribution and the shelfemployed.

for the UF, Mrs. Smith is active in a wide range of religious and civic groups.

As tri-county residential chairman last year, she reported collections totaling \$875,128 or 101.9 percent of quota at the Torch Drive merly Gourmet House, 2345 Victory Dinner.

She served as west unit residential chairman in the May 10, at 8:30 p.m. 1969 UF campaign after many vears as doorbell ringer, area and division chairman.

Mrs. Smith is a UF vice president, a director of services commission of the She will serve as tri-county Detroit Archdiocesan Council chairman of residential of Catholic Women and a for-

She is a board member of Mrs. Smith was reappointed the Metropolitan YWCA, the Michigan League for Human Services and Agnelus Hall, all Torch Drive agencies.

In addition, Mrs. Smith is program chairman for the MRS. SMITH again will be Women's Division, Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, and a former vice president of the rngers to call at every Wayne- National Council of Catholic

She also is active in Sigma She met with 25 of her key Alpha, philanthropic sorority volunteers for luncheon last working on behalf of retarded children.

Parents' Series Begins June 1

The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association will begin another series of six classes for expectant parents beginning June 1 in Plymouth. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Alan Woodworth, 171 Blunk Street, Plymouth.

The classes prepare both parents for the birth of their child, through a film of birth. class lectures, and Lamaze exercises.

'Sex Dilemma' To Be Topic IN ADDITION to working Of PWP Meet

The Rev. William Lovick will discuss "Dilemma About Sex" at a meeting of the Wayne-Westland Chapter 340, Parents Without Partners, Inc., in Karras House, for-Venoy, Wayne.

The meeting will be held Rev. Lovick is associate minister of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

The Ann Arbor and Wayne-Westland chapters will host the regional council meeting Saturday, May 8, in Garrison House, Cherryhill and Venoy Roads, Westland. Meetings will begin at 12 noon. There will be a dance at 9. Guests are welcome.

New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wrobbel, formerly of Garden City and now living in Simi, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Jonathon Jeffrey. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Rivers and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Wrobbel, all of Westland.

Synodic Month

A synodic month is the period of the moon's revolution around the earth from one new moon to the next, or 29 days, 12 bears, 44 minutes and 2.8 seconds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruce McKeel of Grand nue, Plymouth, announce Rapids, formerly of Garthe engagement of their den City, announce the daughter, Karen M., to engagement of their Lynn, to Pfc Francis to James Marvin Heard, Leonard W. Engler of daughter, Theresa Marie, James Neville, son of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty Road, Plymouth. to David Lee Homant, son The bride-elect is a 1970 of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan graduate of Plymouth Homant of Grand Rapids. High School and attends The bride-elect is a stuated from Plymouth High serving with the U.S.



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Park of Royal Grand, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Larry K. Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wick of Plymouth. Both are students at Western Michigan University and the prospective bridegroom is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They plan to marry in August.



KATHLEEN LEFLER

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lefler of Staman Circle, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Sue, to Philip E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Thomas of Warner Avenue, Farmington. A June wedding is planned.



GLORIA TASEVICH

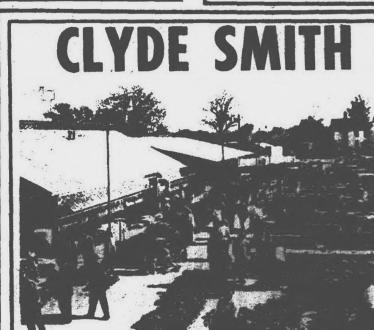
Rayko Tasevich of Belton Avenue, Garden City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gloria, to Ronald Feldman, son of Mrs. Anne Feldman, of Farmington Road, Livonia. The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mildred Tasevich, is employed at the Leather Bottle Inn, Garden City, and her fiance by Clayburn. Rambler, Detroit. The wedding will be June 19.

Card Party To Help Kids

The Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul, Detroit Association, will hold their annual spring card party at noon Saturday, May 8, in the social hall of Precious Blood Parish, 13305 Grove.

Proceeds will help pay tuition costs for children in St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Home for Children, Farmington, to nearby parochial schools.

Tickets may be obtained from Helen O'Connor, 114 W. Adams, Detroit.



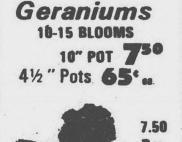
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County. The forum will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Haven Hill Lodge in Highland Recreation Area south of M-59. Officials must notify Pursell if they will attend by May 11.

Representatives from Gov. Milliken's office and from the Michigan Legislative Fiscal Agency will explain the plan. Roundtable discussions will follow, and Pursell will be available to answer questions and discuss local problems.

Pack 234 Gives Awards

A spaghetti supper was featured when Cub Scouts of Pack 234 of Clarenceville's **Edgewood Elementary School** held their annual blue and gold banquet.

Boys earning awards in-cluded Jeff Schultz, wolf badge and gold arrow; Pat on, wolf badge; and Tom Frederick, wolf badge and gold arrow.

Cubs held a Pinewood Derby for which entrants designed and made their own cars. First place winner for showmanship was Jeff Devitt with second place going to Bob McGregor. First prize winner for the fastest car was Daryl Wilder; Tim Reed, second: and Ron Palmer, third.

Class Learns Shorthand On The Job

The advanced shorthand class of Mrs. Carolyn Collins at Clarenceville High School recently participated in an "on-the-job" one-day project.

Students and sponsors included Sue Donnelly and Kay Howe, employed for a day at Metropolitan Airport; Debbie Wilson and Judy Roberts, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Joan Ankiel and Nancy Armstrong, Consumers Power Co. Jean Griffin, who was employed by Dr. Samuel J. Prisk Detroit; Terrie Brendle Grand Trunk Westerr Railway; and Debbie Lam bert, employed by Dr. J. D ZeBranek of Garden City.



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"The March of Dimes has the names of the expectant mothers. What we plan to do is equip a trailer with the screen and telephone and send it around to the various neigh-

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Krinock emphasized, "but the plan has a great deal of merit. It will relieve or prevent a lot of trouble during the prenatal period." He said that he already has

confident we can get it."



JOHN URBANI of 15015 Knolson, Livonia, caught a 195-pound shark and a 26-pound kingfish and received a citation in the metropolitan Miami fishing tournament. He was fishing out of Miami Beach with Capt. Doc Feldman as

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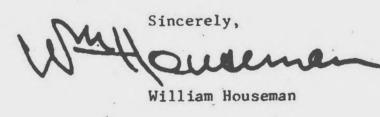
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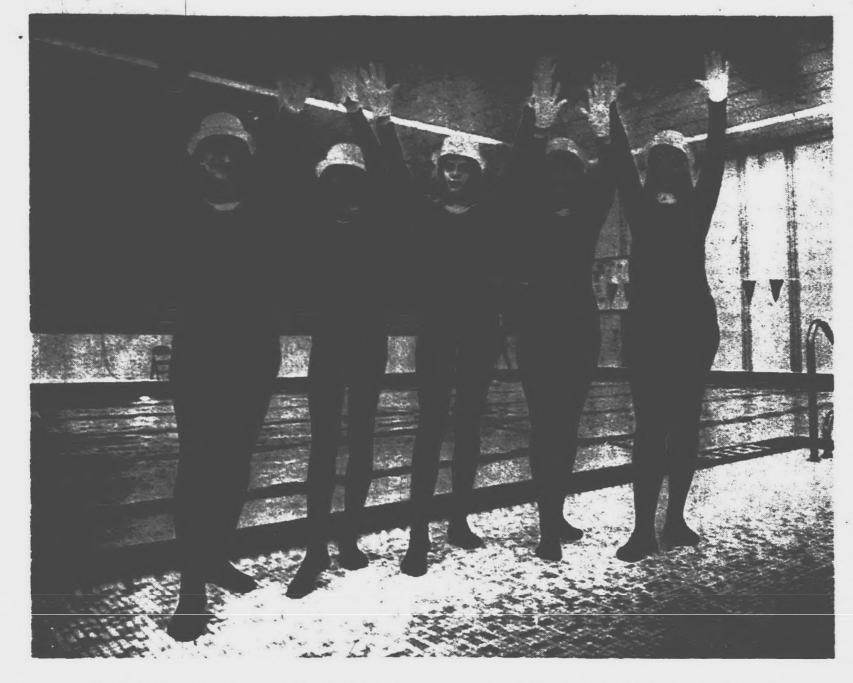
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A MINSTREL number will be featured in the Clarenceville High School Catalina Club's May 13-14 aquatic show. From left: Chris Hin-

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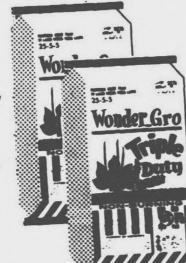
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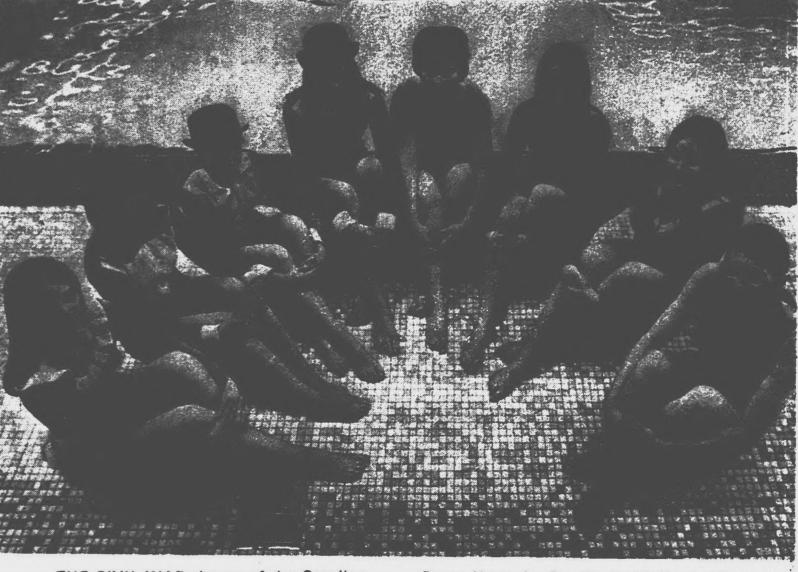
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Dawn Haapala, Gay Ryzinski, Karen Molter, Cathy Tondreau, Yvonne Campbell, Pat Meyrelles and Cheryl Rossow. (Observer photo)



UNION SOLDIER costumes will be worn by (from left) Brenda Timte, Janette, Squair and Jackie Johnson in carrying out the theme of "Sounds of Distant Drums."

Civil War Is Aquatic Theme

The Clarenceville High act, in which one boy jumps School Catalina Swim Club off the board while the other will present a water show May dives between his legs. 13-14 at 8 p.m. in the pool of the high school, located on Middle supporting, will charge 50 Belt Road between Seven and eents for children and \$1 for Eight Mile Roads.

The theme will be America during the early 1860s and the title is "Sounds of Distant Drums." A team of 22 girls and five boys will depict the Civil War in an aquatic display.

Highlight will be a group of Minstrels wearing black uniforms, white gloves and white derbys made of a luminescent material, performing under a "black light,"

The five girls are Chris Hinson (freshman), Andrea Wilson (freshman), Terry Timte (freshman), Jody Forsman (sophomore), Verna Erickson (junior).

Brenda Timte (sophomore), Janette Squair (junior) and Jackie Johnson (sophomore) portray three soldiers in Union Army blue swim suits.

A solo will be done by Janice Mills (senior), a duet by Lori Prisk (junior) and Cheryl Rossow (sophomore), and a trio by Gay Ryzinski (sophomore), Brenda Timte and Jackie Johnson. A group of eight girls will do a specialty act.

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is so grave that governments a seedling to plant. in solutions."

nounced at the mayor's programs to assist Muzzy. weekly press conference • Prepare an information Friday, is the result of a detailed study made by Jeff and environmental quality coordinator. Muzzy was directed by McKinney last winter to develop an environmental quality program for the city government to

detergents containing more weeks, McKinney said. WESTLAND than 8.7 per cent of

of the environment and start basis to determine the cost

said, would involve a lot of for environmental quality."

involvement. It includes a program involving all "It is no longer good enough Ths first program, proposed in for us to all sit back and decry the mayor's budget for the the decay of our en- 1971-72 fiscal year which vironment," the mayor said. starts July 1, calls for every "I am convinced the problem fourth-grader in the city to get

of all levels must get involved • Broadening the responsibilities of the city beautification commission to THE PROGRAM. an- include environmental

rack with pamphlets on pollution and environmental Muzzy, assistant city planner control. The rack would be in the city hall lobby.

THE ABORETUM was started two weeks ago with local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts planting trees in the Highlights of the program civic center. A master plan calls for about 53 varieties of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article. • Adoption of a city or- 11 species has been developed supports through local broad support from citizens if by Muzzy.

line for other Observerland sub- Adoption of a new or- trolling the sale of non- throughout the project." urbs on how city government dinance, patterned after a new returnable bottles and can help to save the only earth Detroit ordinance, which phosphates will be sent to the THE MAYOR alst said prohibits the sale of city council in the next few that "while these programs

ments should stop com- • Establishment of a glass the first proposed by a city in demonstrating the city's plaining about the decay recycling program on a pilot the metropolitan Detroit area. concern for our en-"Certain neighborhoods will vironment."

be selected, information He said that Westland will mayor said.

"Data, including cost- He also stressed that the student donating it.

property taxes), will be The two ordinances con- gathered and reviewed

are inexpensive and perhaps The glass recylcing undramatic, they represent an program, the mayor said, it is important first step in

pamphlets distributed to be one of the few suburban McKinney of Westland vironmental arboretum" at residents explaining how glass communities undertaking arboretum, said that the civic proposed a comprehensive the Westland civic center as should be separated (from the programs of this scope. environmental quality an education program for other rubbish collection). A "Their success will depend in program for the community. children "and a permanment city truck will collect the glass the enthusiasm generated The program, McKinney reminder of the city's concern at regular intervals," the among citizens," he pointed

savings by not putting the local government has the number of activities which the Westland youngsters in a glass through the in- "obligation to lead and assist, organizations to donate trees city government would direct. specific grade level each year. cinerations (which the city but all programs must have a to the civic center arboretum.

they are to succeed."

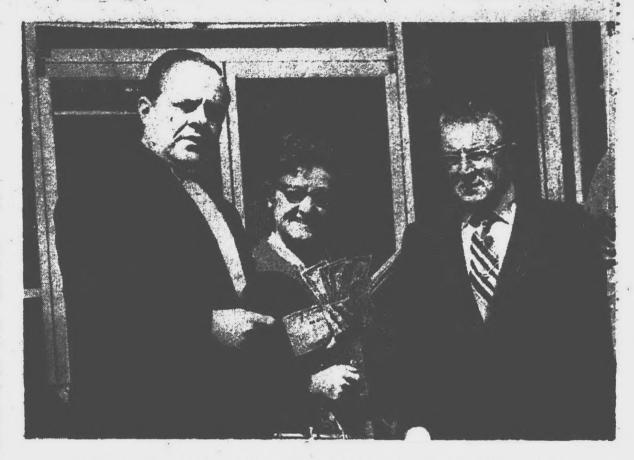
MUZZY, questioned on the recycling aspect of the antipollution program, hoped that the city "can recycle everything" in the future.

"We can't do everything at once, but we must start someplace," he added. Muzzy also commented that

50 - 60 per cent of used glass is now recycled for new uses. McKinney, in detailing the

center location would be used for local schools' field trips. Trees planted would be marked with the name of the tree and the name of the

McKinney also invited local



WINNERS - Maury Gunst (left), manager of the new General Tire store at 19601 Middle Belt, Livonia, presents \$500 to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wright, 16406 Surrey, Livonia, who were first prize winners in a contest observing the grand opening of the store. Six other prizes were also awarded. (Observer photo)

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to that select list, as desig- a Latin cross and dating back nated by the National Park to 1846, is the oldest Protes-Service, include the Wycamp tant Church in the city which Creek Site north of Cross Vil- is still located at its original lage in Emmet County, the site. Christ Church in Detroit, Old Detroit, and the Heritage Hill Rapids.

With their selection, Michigan now holds -claim to 44 such enrollments on the National Register of Historic Places. All of these sites drew special status under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 because of their distinct values from an architectural, historical, or archeological standpoint.

THE WYCAMP Creek Site near Lake Michigan was singled out for its extensive pottery and stone artifacts. circa 600 A.D. to 1700 A.D., which have been uncovered there. Archaeologists have been able to piece together many aspects of early weapon-tool manufacture from the large array of stone-working material and

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The Mariners' Church in Detroit, a two-story gothic revival building, was con-structed in 1848-49 to serve as a free house of worship for seamen. Still used as a church today, the structure features ship parts, a captain's stand, and other nautical decor originally designed, no doubt, to make its early seagoing worshipers feel "at

home." The Heritage Hill Historic District, a 37-block area overlooking the site of the first trading posts and missions at the rapids of the Grand River, is described as representing a cross-section of Grand Rapids at the turn of the century.

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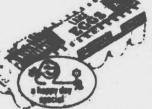


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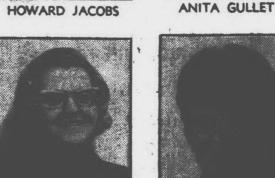
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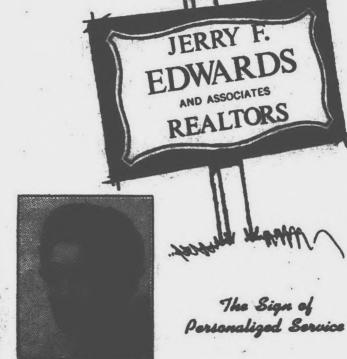
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brick on large wooded lot. Conter entrance, full dining room,
large well-equipped kitchen
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LIVONIA. Joy-Merriman area, clean 3 bedroom, asbestos bungalow, tile basement, 2½ car garage, on neet lot, \$22,500.

GA 7-4473

UNION LAKE privileges. 4 bed-room Colonial, completely re-modeled, 2 full baths, new carled lots, garage,

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Livonia, acre lot. Brick trilevel, 3 bedrooms, family room,
natural fireplace. 422-8038 PLYMOUTH CITY, all brick tri-

PLYMOUTH CITY, all brick trilevel, central air conditioning.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining
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room with fireplace, door-wall
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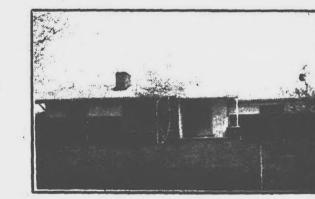
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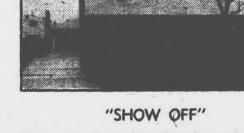


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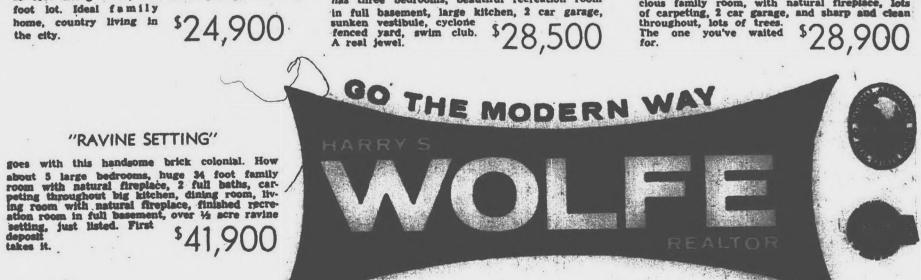


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NORTHVELLE, 3 bedroom immaculate brick ranch, rec room with fireplace, sauna hath, 2 full baths, walkout basement to large patio, \$22,900.

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Farms Sub. 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, formal dining room,
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This custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch is situated on 1/2 acre, with 11/2 baths, 2 notural fireplaces, full basement, built-ins, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$36,900. Call

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COUNTRY IN THE CITY Big Tater patch on this 82x 300' lot. 3 bedroom, 21/2 car garage. \$23,900. Sharp. ED SEXTON HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

TOWN'S PILLAR REAL ESTATE

Spring Special. Clean 3 bed-room. Brighton area home, \$16,900. Lake privileges to 2 lakes, close to X-Way. Extra large lot completely fenced, plus much more, CH-104.

Dear Family. Please make me your future building site, for I have a lot to offer. 10 high rolling acres of scenic beauty. Close to X-Way. Brighton area, come and see me today, I need a home. VRA-140.

Large 2,200 sq. ft. 3 to 4 bed-room ranch home with 2½ car-garage, fireplace, plus many more features in this ideal traf-fic pattern country home with-in a stones throw of Brighton and X-Way. All this can be yours for just \$32,500. CH-164.

Fowlerville area. New 3 bed-room ranch home with the fea-tures a family is looking for. Large family room with a full wall brick fireplace. Stiding dorwall, plus electric heat. Move in for the low price of \$32,900, CH-166.

Interested in making money? Check this laundromat and warehouse out today. A real money maker at \$29,700. B-162.

Howell Area. Beautiful 3 bed-Howell Area. Beautiful 3 bed-room country home awaits your inspection with many plus items such as, 1,500 sq. ft. of home, in-cluding large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, high scenic lot. Outdoor barbeque, 2\s car garage, carpeting throughout, etc., etc., and the price was REDUCED, \$38,500!!! CH-102.

Nearly 4 acres accompany this tri-level home. Right in the middle of "Horse Country." A special home at a special price. Immediate occupancy available. E. of Brighton. CH-160.

6 acres with almost all woods, E. of Howell. Hurry on this one, only \$6,000 land contract terms. VRA-115.

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School District of West-land. Here's the home that you've been looking for at a price you can afford. \$25,500, Taxes only \$370. recreation room, and 2-car garage. Only \$28,950.

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15337 Farmington Rd., Livonia

1-1 Homes For Sale

Brick Beauty Just move right into this beautifully kept ranch with 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. Separate apartment in basement including kitchen. 11/2 car garage. Fenced yard. \$23,600

FHA or VA Terms. Garden City Ranch 950. Terms. Vacant. Call Brick and asbestos, Three 261-1010. bedrooms. Choice area. Large lot. \$19,700.

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In a beautiful area of Wayne This 3 bedroom brick ranch is quality constructed. Corpeted throughout, tastefully decorated. Built in dishwasher and air conditioners. Full basement. \$24,900.

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Owner leaving state. Price reduced. Extras galore. Florida room. Rec. room, fireplace, carpeting, swimming pool, 21/2 car garage, on Florence, Garden City. Terms.

4 BEDROOMS

A big home at a low price. Big lot, 21/2 car garage, on Elmwood, Garden City. Only \$20,900. Low terms.

COMMERCIAL

80 ft. Frontage on Ford Rd. Plus a comfortable 4 bedroom home. Only \$20,500. Terms. An excellent invest-

TAYLOR

Good value. Big lot, garage, basement, lifetime asbestos siding. Basement tiled and paneled. New carpeting. 4 bedrooms, all for \$18,900.

> McFARLANE BROS.

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BEAT THE HEAT ranch, finished basement, ant, spacious and bright fully basement, fireplace, and equipped kitchen. 1st floor CENTRAL AIR. Would you laundry. Wet plaster, etc.

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2-story Colonial, aluminum siding, carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, basement pine paneled, 1½ car garage, good neighborhood

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Light Industrial building 2,260 sq. ft. and 3 lots, good Plymouth location, call for details.

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THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Year round recreation and fine family home. This charming ranch has 120 ft. frontage on Cass Lake with private beach and large dock. Highlights include 33' living room with fireplace and bay window with view of lake, four oversized bedrooms, two full boths, screened parch, full basement, extras galore! \$69,900.



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Nestled in the trees with lake privileges. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, beautiful family room has natural fireplace with raised hearth with glass doors, teakwood formica kitchen cabinets with mahogany veneer trim, wet bar. Huge basement with hobby room, recreation room and hobby room, and much more. \$84,900.

REALTORS



LOVELY LAKEFRONT HOME

with sand beach and boat dock in desirable area. This four bedroom tri-level is in mint condition and offers loads of living. Two full baths, lower level family room with fireplace and separate den, beautiful covered patio. Pretty modern kitchen with snack bar, separate dining .room. Curtains and drapes throughout, very nice lot. \$49,900.



36x16 FT. HEATED POOL Surrounded by redwood deck provides summer enjoyment for the entire family. Excellent neighborhood convenient to everything. Clean and neat four bedroom colonial with separate beamed ceiling dining room, finished recreation room, nicely landscaped lot, modern kitchen with snack bar, two and a half car garage. \$42,500.



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1-1 Homes for Sale

4-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

Fully carpeted, Andersen windows and doorwall, gas FA heat, air conditioning available.

4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL

4 ACRES

4.26 ACRES

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

12 ACRES

Land Contract. Priced at \$69,000. Consider offer.

5 ACRES

With nearly new 5 bedroom colonial. Additional land avail-

able. Andersen windows and doorwall, 1 acre woods. 21/2

doorwall, 1 acre woods. 2½ ceramic baths, custom kitchen with all built-in equipment, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, intercom, full basement finished. 2½ car garage. Priced at only \$49,000. Land Contract Terms avail-

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

5 BEDROOM RANCH

Fully carpeted, acreage, 2½ baths, over 2100 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, vacuum center; formal dining, custom kitchen, large basement, 2 car garage, country site. Good location. Priced to sell. Make offer.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, large formal din-ing room, custom kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, first floor laun-dry, 2 baths, carpeting, base-ment, 2 car garage, 34 acre lot. Paved streets. Access to beautiful Long Lake. Priced at only \$48,000.

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Fine Homes

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1-1 Homes for Sale

Garden City \$19,900 Very nice 2 bedroom house with formal dining room. 21/2 car garage on very nice large

Best Buy in Wayne 3 bedroom house with full basement in Wayne, Carpeted. \$17,300. Call now.

lot. This one won't last. Call

Garden City Brick Ranch Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement. Carpet, 2 full baths, 21/2 car

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home, call to see this centrally located Plymouth home. Priced at \$36,900. Great possibilities for

New brick ranch 3¼ miles west of Plymouth on 1¼ acres features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted family room, carpeting throughout, full basement, attached 2 car garage, we have the key, have a

ment, 2 car garage. Also access to very fine lake. Don't miss these if you're **EVENINGS CALL 464-1329** at a very reasonable price!

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PLEASANT VIEW HILLS OUAD-LEVEL - 5 bedrooms, den, large living -11/2 acre brick co-Ionial, 5 large bedrooms, room, fireplace, formal wardrobe closets, 21/2 dining room, kitchen baths, marble vanities with all built-ins, breakand tub. Dressing room fast nook, large foyer, off master bedroom. family room, in-ground heated pool, 21/2 baths, attached garage, double lot, carpeting. This home has many extras and is in excellent condition. VACANT ACREAGE -

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Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with fireplace, exposed basement, in area of fine homes. Completely carpeted, attached garage. Immediate possession. STARTER HOME - 3 bedrooms completely renovated. Kitchen with oak cabinets, formica

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Barn's in good condition.

Many mature shade

top, ceramic bath, com-

pletely carpeted. Close

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1-1 Homes For Sale 1-1 Houses For Sale HOLIDAY PARK

2 bedroom ranch with privileges to Rush Lake. Recently redec-orated. Enclosed front porch, large doubte lot with nice lake view. Good starter or retire-ment home. \$18,000 cash or as-sume land contract with \$5,500 down at \$5, interest and \$60 month. CANTON TWP bedroom ranch, full baselarge family room, quality shag corpeting thruout. Natural fireplace, prifence, above-ground vacy

pool. OUR REALTY 425-4600 MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE Lake privileges, fine brick

place in living room, and lots of extras. 20 acre farm with 3 ponds stocked with fish. Large barn for horses. Greenhouse and tool shed. Dexter schools near Pinckney State Recreation area. 389,000 cash or 7% Land Contract with 30% down. ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, newly decorated, full basement, \$23,500. SHUSTER, REALTORS 526-0400 444-5540

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tract. Howell area. Home

with 3 bedrooms on large

dows and doorwall, gas FA heat, air conditioning available. Intercom, vacuum center, TV outlets, 2½ ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A quality home. Priced at \$47,900, make offer. lot. \$26,900. 2 BEDROOM home on Huron River. Natural fireplace in living room. Extra lot across 2 baths, fully carpeted, custom kitchen with built-ins, 2 fireroad. \$21,900.

places, family room, over 2200 sq. ft. Brick and aluminum. Dining room, large 2½ car garage. Priced right at \$41,500. LAKE PRIVILEGES home in Hamburg Twp. with 6 bedrooms. Look this one over

LAND MARK 9945 Grand River

With Country Club view. Additional land available. Brick 4 bedroom multi-level, custom kitchen, dining room, living room with beamed ceiling, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, thermopane windows, 2300 sq. ft. of living area. 2 car garage. Owner moving out of state. Priced right. Make offer. Assumption Bargain! It's a snap. Assume the 634% mortgage on this 1½ story bungalow in Garden City. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, aluminum With nearly new 2300 sq. ft. multi-level. Carpeted, 3 bed-rooms, living room, dining room, custom kitchen, family rooms, carpeting, aluminum storms and screens, gas FA heat. 1½ car garage, \$3,800 takes over the present balance of \$14,600. Payments of \$135 per month include taxes and insurance. Call for further deroom, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Scenic site. Priced at \$48,000.

Custom kitchen, fireplace, fam-WESTLAND'S FINEST ily room, basement, carpeted, access to lake, 2 car garage, all nearly new, for \$34,900. Make offer. Be proud in this 3-bedroom brick ranch home in a choice Westland neighborhood. Full tiled basement, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, carpeting, 2½ car garage. Owner selling at FHA appraised price of \$24,900. Only \$1,400 down for this great buy. Your present home accepted in trade. Nearly new brick ranch, 3 bed-Nearly new brick ranch. 3 bed-rooms, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre spring-fed pond. Stream. New 22x22 ft. workshop, separ-ate. Many trees. Owner retiring to Florida. Additional land on

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IMPRESSIVE Glamorous and well maintained Colonial. Immense pancy.

foyer with circular stair to the 4, second floor, bedrooms, 2 lovely baths. Main floor powder room. Brick fireplace BRICK ON 1 ACRE

3 car garage, formal living and dining rooms, slate foyer, giant family room, with ledge rock fireplace. Pleas
Priced at only \$39,900.

Brick and aluminum in beautiful Latern Village. Custom kitchen with complete builtins, dining room, family room and living rooms ore bayed. Excellent carpeting, basement, 2 car garage, large lot on blacktop street. Financing available. Priced at only \$39,900. fence. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$74,900.

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LIVONIA -- \$27,700 3 bedroom brick, 11/2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace. And doorwall, practically new. ED SEXTON HARTFORD 261-2000

carpeted thru-out. Very neat

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home. Ready to sell. Call

road. Nice setting. \$26,900. 21/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE WESTLAND Good location, \$7,900. \$17,500 CALLAN 3 bedroom bungalow, very REAL ESTATE nice starter home, basement finished.

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25345 Rouge River Dr., 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, attractively landscaped, built-in features, close to schools, asking \$33,000. 4 bedroom 1½ story brick, close to schools, reduced to \$24,900. REAL ESTATE SALES 278-0055

DEARBORN HTS. \$41,900

Spacious 3 bedroom split level, large kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting. Family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Extra storage space. Immediate occupancy. Call JIM JONES

HARTFORD 261-2000

1-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA Carpeting thru-out sets off this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, with full finished basement, gas heat, 2 car garage.

Merrimon-West Chicago area. J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 425-0900

SHARPIE!

3 bedroom ranch with builtins, large country kitchen, corpeted living room with natural fireplace, full tile basement, attached garage. \$30,900. FHA or GI Terms. large living room, finished basement, with recreation room, all new carpeting, and picely landscaped ½ acre country lot. Owner anxious. Upper \$30's. Cail agents Bob or Jan

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PLYMOUTH 1301 Hartsough. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, large country kitchen, finished base ment, 11/2 car garage. \$28,900. 1222 Penniman. 2 family income, 4 rooms in each unit. Close to downtown. \$29,700.

bedroom brick ranch, full MERRITT REAL ESTATE 507 S. Main, Plymouth Farmington area, 23237 Cora. 3 453-6161 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, full basement, decorated with exquisite taste.

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CHARMING BRICK home on acre lot nestled in grove of large beech trees. Basement with grade entrance. Attachis this clean 2 bedroom as- ed 2 car garage. Near golf courses. Immediate posses- NEW MOON, 12x60. Carpeting, sion. 2 miles West of Plymouth. \$55,000.

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IN LOVELY LOON LAKE

On large lot. Basement, large living room, first floor utility room. A steal at \$15,900.

3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City. All aluminum trim. Heated brick garage. Finished basement. It can't last! It's only \$27,300. ANDERBOCK

VAN EPPS MOBILE Home for sale on location, call Cutier Realty. **JACKSON** LAKE COLUMBIA AREA

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. 1,200 sq. ft. of living space, full wall fireplace, full 1/2 ocre lakefront property. Built-ins in kitchen. For more information call GA 7-2442.

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Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting thruout. Tiled basement. 11/2 car garage. Large lot in a beautiful neighborhood. Call Mr. Sexton or Mr. Pasek. 284-

NORWOOD 255-1700 FARMINGTON TWP. Lot 120x

HIGHMEADOW, 29810. Terrific possibilities in this exceptionally styled contemporary ranch on a choice well-wooded site in Holly Hill Farms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, living room fireplace, family room, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage and more. 346,900. Between 12 and 13 Mile off Middlebelt.

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PLENTY OF ROOM for a growing family in this 3 year old custom brick and aluminum colonial in desirable Echo Valley Estates. Kitchen eating space, dining room, 4 bedrooms, paneled den, paneled family room with fireplace and doorwall to covered terrace, storage galore, basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. 349,300.



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Strawberry Lake full access and privileges. New 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, on a 1 acre wooded parcel. Hemburg and Pinckney school districts. Very sharp. \$25,500. KAMINSKI REALTY

1-4 Townhouses For Sale NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, large co-op townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, pool, club house, 71% tax deductible,

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house, 71% tax deductible, \$2,750 down. 349-2193, 455-3762 1-5 Mobile Homes

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SOUTH Lyon, Pontiac Tr., 17 acre corner, complete with barns, excellent frontage on 2 roads, prime area. By owner. 263-5808 LIVONIA. 80'x190' residential lot on Inkster, between Fenkell and Sunnydale. Owner, 421-8310

BUILDER WITH CASH PAY-ING TOP \$\$ FOR VACANT LOTS. CALL MR. CHRIST

405, \$8,500 plus balance of sewer assessment. \$35-6981 SOUTH LYON, 10. acres, well and septic. Trailer optional. Call 437-6003

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GRACIOUS AND INVITING Custom built brick ranch on a near acre site in Wood Creek Farms. Party sized deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, beamed ceiling, corner fireplace and doorwall in paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, terrace, attached 2 car plastered garage. A prestige home. \$59,900.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

A really top area for the family. Lovely colonial 4 bedroom brick home with family room, 2½ baths, dining room, and attached 2 car garage. Plus basement. \$46,000.

Service

rooms, 1½ baths, and attached garage. Walking distance to schools, park,

ONLY \$32,900 Family room with fire-place, large kitchen, 3 bed-

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL ravine sere, fewer, water, weeded Beverty Hi CITY of Wayne — exchipte Whitney Knoth Subdivision, three 100x130 foot lots left.

10 ACRES, Novi area. 222,800. PARMINGTON. 2 choice jots, Heather Hills, on stream, ex-cellent terms, Gringio Henity. 474-7880

NOVI. I acre residential, terms. Also Novi, 8 acres in city, ex-change, Gringle Realty. 474-7550 10 ACRES, Harrison, Mich., 25 miles south of Houghton Labo, 330° frontage on main rand, 33,000 front town. \$3,500 front contract.

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1-8 Lake Property

BRIGHTON, Ore Lake, 8734 Riverside Drive, 2 bedroom cottage, 2 lots, open Sunday 1-5. FIRST offering by owner. Very special 200' on swimming lake. Secluded with trees. Utilities. Secludes with terms. county road, \$85 ft. — terms. Box 435, Kalkaska. Call eve-616-258-9615

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1-9 Cemetery Lots PARKVIEW Memorial Cemetery lot with 3 plots. Garden of the Hours, Section 355, \$300.

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421-1391

1-10 Farms For Sale AVAILABLE 18 acres of land for field corn in return for weed control. West of Plym-271-2244, 271-3789

HORSE Farm potential, 2
ponds, level sandy soil. 10 to
78 acres. Remodeled house
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1-11 Commercial, Industrial

WIXOM. 211' commercial front-age with older home, excellent office space. Assume land con-tract. Gringle Realty. 474-7550

INVESTMENT **PROPERTY**

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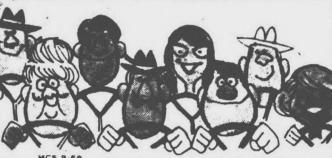
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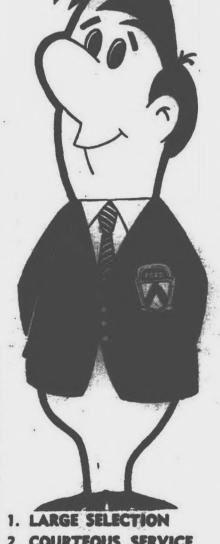
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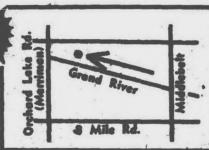
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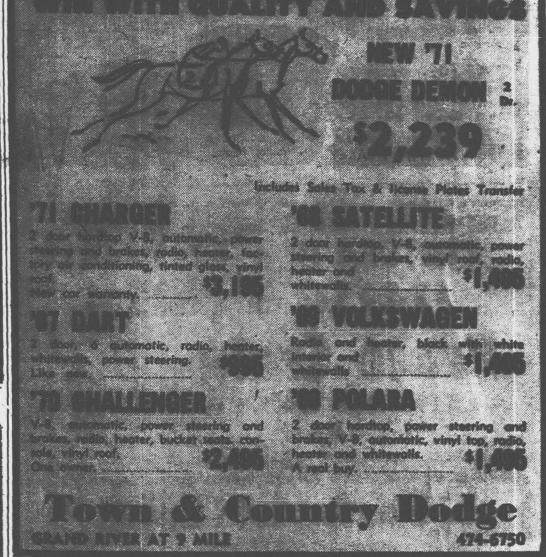
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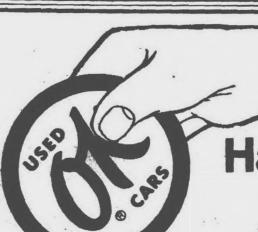
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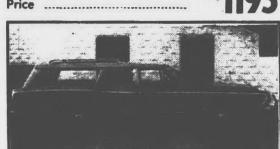
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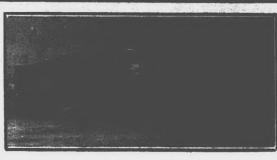
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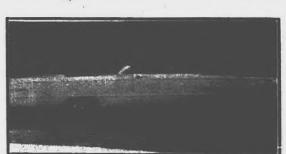
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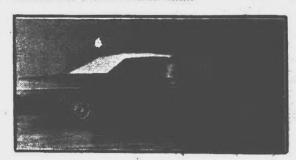
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'Old Enough To Fight, Old Enough To Vote?'

BULLETIN The State House of Repre-

sentatives Tuesday gave 73-30 approval to the "age of majority" package bill, including an 18-year-old drinking age, and sent it to the Senate. Observerland represen-

tatives split 4-3 in favor. Voting "yes" were John Bennett (D-Redford), Marvin Stempein (D-Livonia), Thomas Brown (D-Westland) and Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park).

Opposed were Richard Young (D-Dearborn Heights), James Tierney (D-Garden City) and Raymond Baker (R- free marriage, drinking and Farmington).

By TIM RICHARD

the 18-year-old vote usually starts in wartime, and it's fed by the "bloody shirt" argument: "If they're old enough to die for their coun- nor's commission had to say.

try, they're old enough to

Does that argument really make sense? Are people toreally maturing younger? And what is "matu-

Some scientific answers ago. are provided by Gov. Millitee on the Age of Majority partment: (1967). Both recommended that 18 be the legal age for everything - not just voting but for business contracts, making wills.

The British adopted their committee's recommendation, and the governor of Historically, pressure for Michigan has proposed his commission's ideas to the Legislature.

HERE'S WHAT the gover-

Phone Class Ends For Pregnant Girls

special education students.

Legislation passed a year ago prohibits high schools from excluding girls because separate programs for these as young people with students.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1967, Oakland Schools has offered high school courses to students who will be absent Oakland County districts have from their schools longer than been enrolled in the program.

A telephone teaching two months for physical system that has enabled some reasons. A total of 267 students 80 students over the past four have been declared eligible years to complete high school for enrollment by physicians, is a casualty of recent state who certify that the student is legislation that prohibits well enough for instruction, classifying pregnant girls as but should not attend school. they are pregnant and permits automobile, skiing and

> muscular dystrophy, heart malfunction and other chronic disorders.

Of these 55 have had disabilities other than pregnancy. Among the nonpregnant are victims of local districts to set up swimming accidents, as well

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Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget. . . describes stages of intellectual growth which act as boundaries on the child's capacities. The highest stage, called 'logical operation,' is achieved by about age 13 in normal children, and beyond the adolescent and the adult's thinking processes.

"The major breakthrough at this stage of logical operations concerns the onset of the ability to distinguish the real from the possible. The adolescent can now consider possible relations which lawmakers) skipped two days trip. I might go next year." deed true. . .

Other testing shows the youngster of the same age of make moral judgments. The commission report goes on:

"THE DEVELOPMENT of the ability to make certain political decisions has been studied by Prof. Joseph Adelbeen studied via depth inter- meeting on Friday. views to determine their political understanding

were unable to reason from present for a committee spective, premise, to use hypothetical- meeting on the Schoolcraft deductive modes of analysis, College apportionment issue or to consider the social con- on Thursday.

"By age 15, a real grasp of Farmington) were reportedly

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ken's Special Commission on as written by a member, Dr. formal thought is displayed. the Age of Majority (1971) John Hagen of the University The abstract can be dealt and by the British Commit- of Michigan psychology de- with easily, and any difficulties in judgment are due to lack of knowledge and experience rather than lack of rea-

> "ONE COULD argue that early adolescence, ages 14 to just because youth have developed their capacities before the age of 18, it is quite another question whether their actual behavior demonstrates maturity.

"There seems to be more variability in level of emotional growth than in intellectual capacities. Emotional stability is present in some individuals at early adolescence, and others do not seem to reach it even at ages

"Moreover, it must be recognized that life situations compel large numbers of youth to assume adult roles well before the age of 21. Thus, adult behavior is a necessity and can be quickly learned, at least in terms of the minimum requirements for carrying out responsibility. The fact that so many individuals under age 21 do so is evidence they have the

Our Lawmakers that time there are no qualitative differences between Pass Up Cruise

State Legislature ducked out weekend. for a brief trip to the Bahama remained at work.

An estimated one-quarter of might be true and then go of work to be the guest of the Commerce on a cruise to the Caribbean islands.

Though the chamber would "logical operations" can also not release the names of the serverland's Sens. Carl Commerce. Pursell (R-Plymouth), William Faust (D-Westland), and David Plawecki (D-Dearborn Heights) were seen on the floor of the Senate for the Thursday session. Sen. son of the U. of M. Children Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) from ages 11 through 18 have was reportedly in a committee

sequences of political actions. Park) was in town for his Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak "By age 13, a marked shift daughter's graduation from has occurred. He has the University of Michigan. achieved these capacities at Reps. James Tierney (D-least some of the time but is Garden City), John Bennett still not able to display them (D-Redford Township) and Raymond Baker

While a large portion of the in their home districts on the

Bennett spent Friday Islands, Observerland discussing politics with senators and representatives Redford Township officials and explained: "I was invited, but I refused. I'm not sure, a problem in terms of the the legislators (or 37 though, what's wrong with the

The weekend junket drew about testing which are in- Greater Detroit Chamber of criticism because legislators were off for two weeks already this month around Easter and because it was considered a "reward" for legislators who legislators on the trip, Ob- do favors for the Chamber of

> A PRESS release sent out by the chamber mentions that 450 persons were to travel from Charleston, S.C. to Freeport in the Grand Bahamas for a oneday stop and then return. It does not mention that

state legislators were invited. Three seminars were REPS. Marvin Stempien scheduled during the free trip. "It was found that before (D-Livonia) and Thomas A film and panel discussion on the age of 13, the children Brown (D-Westland) were "The City: Crisis in Perbegan the program. A panel on "Downtown Stadium-Key to Detroit's Future" and a "Town Hall Meeting" were

basic intellectual and emotional requisites."

IN ARGUING for 18 as the age of legal majority, the Michigan commission relies heavily on the research of the British committee, which says, under the heading of "Are They Responsible?"-

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their contemporaries. . . cal objection to lowering the ago."

tee later adds:

'Whether we like it or not, the young are marrying earnot, they are earning more; Verb.sap. Yours faithfully." even if we should prefer to It was written from a Lon-The BMA says "there is clap them in a cloister for a don club, and the signature good evidence, however, that further three years, the fact was indecipherable.

children who are physically remains that the vast majoradvanced for their age score ity are out in the world, runhigher in mental tests than ning their own lives, fighting their own battles, choosing "It is our view that there their own friends, and that are no psychological reasons even those who prolong their for placing the age of major- education operate with a ity at 21 nor any psychologi- freedom unheard of 30 years

The British committee noted it had received only AND THE British commit- one piece of evidence advocating raising the age higher than 21. The entire text:

"Sir, re Age of Majority. lier; whether we like it or 21 is wrong. 50 is right.

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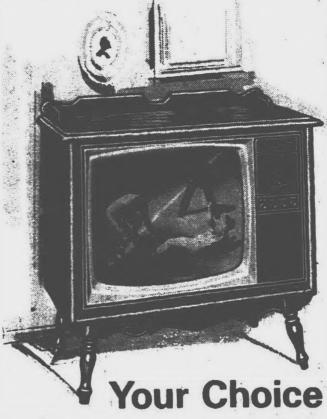
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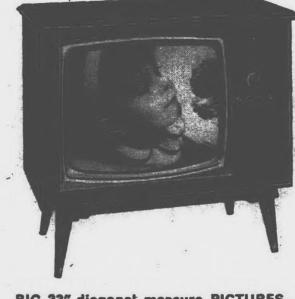
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