today's hot line

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Time To Shout

The weeds are choking Wilcox Lake, and The Stroller knows it's so because he went out to take a long look. What he saw appalled him, as well as some retirees he chanced upon, and he says, "The time has come to start hollering as never before."

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Who's On First?

There has been another turn of events in the confusion that has surrounded taxicab service in Plymouth since the Mayflower Cab Co. went out of business. First there were to be two firms in operation, then just one, and now it's the other one. Maybe the story of Monday's commission action will help explain.

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Vacation Debate

Non-union municipal employes in Plymouth were beneficiaries of a new vacation policy voted by the City Commission this week, but not until one of the City Fathers had proclaimed that five years is not long enough to work to qualify for three weeks off. He lost, 5-

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Teacher Power

Each year the Michigan Education Assn. shows an increasing amount of political and economic muscle. In Observerland this year, MEA affiliate unions saw 69 per cent of the school board candidates they endorsed elected. Here's the scorecard.

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Just a note to remind you that when your it's worth face value toward an Obse Want Ad. If you have already become a member of the "Observer Coupen Savers Club" and have your April and May coupons - this month's will make three and means a free west ad for you!

School Board Revamps Top Administrative Assignments

By FRED DeLANO

Supt. James H. Rossman was relieved Tuesday night by the Board of Education of direct responsibility for educational programs, business operations, personnel and community relations within the Plymouth school system, although he still retains his contract as chief executive. This does not expire until June 30, 1973.

The "lame duck" board, in adopted a policy statement giving unprecendented authority to three assistant superintendents, as well as defining the exact areas of influence in which Rossman is to have duties.

John M. (Mike) Hoben now becomes assistant superintendent in charge of all educational programs, kindergarten through the 12th grade. Previously he was the specific function.

associated only with secondary school planning.

assistant superintendent for sibility were spelled out as personnel and community being these duties: relations. The present per-Gibson.

Melvin I. Bunk continues as assistant superintendent for business operations, but with the final meeting of its tenure, a greater degree of authority.

> In all three instances the superintendent was instructed "to effectively achieve Farm. maximum educational results" he must "delegate to the assistant superintendent" in each of those cases "the responsibility for planning, organization, direction, coordination and control" of

Earl T. Gibson will matters of the district's grants and to take necessary surrender his elementary general welfare, Rossman's steps for qualifying under said school duties to become personal areas of respon- grants.

"To develop and report to now becomes an aide to building sites in accordance procedures. with the directives of the board.

school district.

in the policy statement that of the Plymouth Rotary School interests of the district."

"To plan and coordinate the

ASIDE FROM general pertinent data regarding to replace Robert Gilmore for board, resulting from assistance to the board in federal and state educational

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"To provide the board with pertinent data regarding federal and state laws and sonnel director, Norman Kee, the board on future school district bylaws, policies and

> "To put into practice the education policies of the state "To serve as a member of and of the board in accordance the Area Planning Com- with the method provided by mission and to report to the the board and to make board decisions of the com- reports, with recommission which affect the mendations to the board in regard to all matters per-"To direct the development taining to the educational

> THE POLICY statement development of a central was adopted on the unanimous educational supply and vote of the five board memequipment warehouse and to bers present, Mrs. Esther report to the board as to the Hulsing, George Lawton, John methods of implementing Hanskat, Ned Stirton and Wilson W. Sick, who had just "To provide the board with been sworn in as the appointee

the next two years following Gillmore's resignation.

Of these five, Mrs. Hulsing. Lawton, Hanskat and Sick still hold their seats when the new board year begins July 1. At that time, however, they also will be joined by the newly elected trio of John C. Graves, Fred M. Penar and John M.

Rossman said after the meeting that he was not upset by the policy adoption and actually sees no real change, although conceding that he was not consulted on the new assignments for Hoben and Gibson.

it," he added.

In an earlier memo to the was made Tuesday.

discussions which made it apparent that specific definitions of duties were in the offing, Rossman had referred to the fact that the "team management concept"." already had been discussed several times in the last two.

He also pointed out to the board that under state law the terms "chief executive officer" and "superintendent" should be considered as synonomous, and that the law also defines a superintendent's powers and duties.

Rossman was hired as "Our job is to keep the best superintendent in 1967 to and smoothest school system succeed Russell Isbister and operating for Plymouth that last year was given a new we can, and the same four three-year contract at a people still will be sitting salary of \$28,000 per year, around the table trying to do reviewable annually. No mention of the salary question

THERE WERE SO MANY young people on hand to work on cleanup of the Mail & Observer Building Tuesday that Mayor James McKeon (left) and Publisher Philip Power moved outside to sign the agreement which makes the structure a youth activity headquarters. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

ONI Facility Dedicated

community leaders par- lishing facility. ticipated Saturday in On hand to present an A Michigan state flag was of interest has any boun-building of the float they will

More than 500 state and central printing and pub- and 19th District Congress-

ceremonies marking the American flag previously presented by two former daries, they are those of the enter in Plymouth's Fourth of dedication of Observer flown over the U.S. Capitol governors and now justices of 54-square-mile Plymouth July parade - making sure its Newspapers' new \$3.5 million were U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart

man Jack McDonald.

Continued on Page 8B School District.

M&O Bldg. Now A Youth Center The kids of Greater TEENAGERS already have pulled through the large en-

morning, and they were there agreement between t recreation, cultural and recreational site. service facility.

proval by the City Com- to provide two large first-floor mission Monday night of a meeting areas, and scraping trust agreement, Mayor of exterior paint has been James B. McKeon and Ob- started to prepare the surface server Newspapers Publisher for a new face. Phillip H. Power met at the A soda bar has been donated building at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday by druggist Robert Beyer, a to sign the necessary legal hi-fi unit is on the premises,

The trust provides that Power and Observer Newspapers Inc., the owners, grant, at no cost to the city for no less than five years, the use of the paper's former job. publishing headquarters to further the advantages of youth and other citizens of the entire Plymouth community.

development and usage of the two-story, 5,700-square-foot

themselves a home Tuesday renovations. And even as the in strength to witness the government and publisher signing of a contract that was being completed, they establishes the Mail & Ob- were swarming through the as a downtown community conversion into an all-purpose

Following unanimous ap- Partitions have come down

and ping-pong and other activity items are being sought. Painting and decorating of the interior also are being planned by the youth group, which has volunteered the labor to do the

The city government has pledged \$15,000 for renovation. most of which will be needed for new plumbing and electrical installations. Income Although the city govern- sources include the possible ment is the trustee by the fact rental of the set of offices on that the structure is located the second floor for its province, organizational occupancy.

WHILE PROCEEDING building are being approached with the physical cleanup, the deliberately as a community- youths have already begun wide undertaking. If the area construction inside the dimensions will permit it to be DeLano.

Plymouth officially found been organized to begin trance at the old loading dock.

Those who are at the forefront of the planning are intent upon making the entire facility ship-shape in time to introduce the new center to server Building, 271 S. Main, building, making plans for the public at-large on the September weekend of the Fall Festival.

The utilization committee appointed by the mayor includes Tom Stacey and Debbie Slider as student members. Harold Guenther represents the City Commission and Bob Thams the Plymouth High School faculty.

The building has been vacant since February when the Mail & Observer staff moved into ONI's new facilities on Schoolcraft Rd., a building which puts production of all seven ONI publications under one roof.

Initial inquiries to Power indicated a willingness to turn the building over to community service if the use would be oriented toward serving the youth of the entire Plymouth area. Power has the right after five years to reclaim the building if the premises are not used for the purposes stipulated in the

The only space to be retained by the Mail & Observer will be the publisher's former personal office which will be kept available for the Mail & Observer editor, Fred

Take Your Pick: One To Be Queen



"MISS PLYMOUTH" OF 1971 will be chosen Monday night, June 28 in Central School from among these 24 candidates, who gathered for the preliminary judging: From left: Avon Peterson (Detroit Bank and Trust), Charmaine Sqfimidt (Daly Drive-In), Cindy Regal (Hervi's Suburban Casuals), Raine Smith (Dunkin Denius), Chris Stevenson (Burger Chef), Cherrie Stewart (Gloverdale Farms Dairy), Marylee Stokes (Mel's Golden Razor). Phyllis White (Minerva's-Dunning's), Diane Henderson (Goodale's Bakery), Debbie Histop (Deer Creek Park Apts.), Linda Jeffries (Harb's Restaurant),

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Angelia Johnson (Gould's Cleaners), Terese Kulick (Little Professor Book Center), Denise Mathison (Walton's Barber Shop), Valde McClain (Heide's Flowers), Brenda Mitzok (Specialty Coatings Inc.), Jan Marie Hay (7 Eleven Food Stores), Marjorie Foots (Beyer Rexall Drugs), Sharon Dune (Walton's Landscaping), Pamela Dietrick (Village Sweet Shoppe), Donna DeBaldo (Colonial Card and Camera), Sue Cape (Schrader's Home Furnishings), Peggie Bradburn (D.D. Hair Fashions) and Sherrill Bollin (Western



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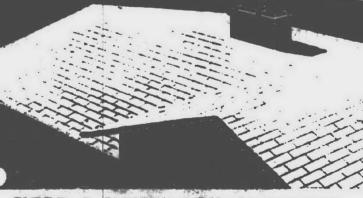
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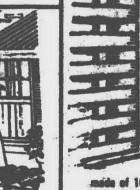
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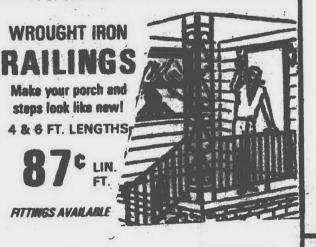
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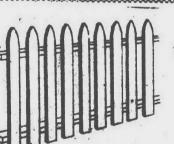
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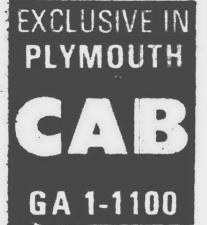
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WHEN THEN-CHIEF JUSTICE Thomas E. to give Plymouth a full-fledged, organized, super-Brennan of the Michigan Supreme Court wrote in an vised recreation program for all ages, and he's barely infamous 1969 legal opinion that Plymouth "is a sleepy warmed to his task. little town. . . perhaps a backward town," he had no idea of the whirlwind named Stan Stenek who was to go on the city payroll two years later.

Stenek arrived as your recreation director May 1 by way of a childhood in Coldwater, a collegiate exposure to Western Michigan, and then professional recreation posts at Cadillac, Port Huron and Ossining, N.C., which previously had owed most of its sports glory to Alabama Pitts, whose uniform number at Sing Sing ran from seam to seam.

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As a pro, he knows the door is wide open for this kind of an effort. Maybe the best indication of his professionalism is the way he has striven to produce a combined program, tying together facilities of city, township and schools. In due time he may well emerge in charge of the whole community recreation package.

ON MONDAY of this week, Stenek opened four neighborhood parks to summer play activities, hiring and property ownership the voting will take their seats eight college-trained students as supervisors. He has spruced up the facilities at all four, and more new play equipment is on the way.

These lots will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and they include the Auburn, Junction, Hamilton, Sutherland-Forest and Elm facili- Plan Summer

He also has asked the City Commission to convert the property it owns on Ann Arbor Trail, next to Bonnie's Discount Drugs, into what he calls a "vest pocket" tot lot for the use of small children (property supervised) while their mothers are downtown shopping.

Although Stenek does not intend this as an all-day nursery, his message to the commission pointed out that the 1970 census shows there are 2,170 children eight years of age or younger living within the city and emphasized that through this facility:

"Mothers, who in years past have remained home to care for their children after school is out for the School. He may be contacted summer, would be able to leave their children in a safe there for further information. supervised play area while shopping."

A NEW SERIES of youth concerts also is on tap, and the music will be rock, rather than martial or being offered, 9:30 to 11 a.m. symphonic. The first one is booked for Friday night of or 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this week in a plan worked out between Stenek and Registration fee is \$10. Supervisor Maurice Breen and DPW Director Joe Bida of the township.

The site to be used for the series will be the township's 63-acre recreational area next to Hilltop Timothy L. Phillips, son of Mr. Golf Club, and four rock bands are scheduled to enter- and Mrs. Tom B. Passons, of tain from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per head, and adults will be as welcome as the kids.

The idea is that this is an area that will give more San Diego. freedom and avoid complaints from heighburs regarding loud music. The city is supplying the band shell. plus its playground directors as supervisors, while the township has offered the facility, rest rooms, electrical connections and other necessities.

Whether the five similar rock performances that are hoped for will be carried out will depend on Friday's youth conduct and the attendance.

But these are only a few of the ideas that already are on-going. There's summer bowling for ages 10 through 14, new coordination of programs for the elderly, youth hostels, playground Olympics, excursions, picnics and still other undertakings. Stenek puts it this way:

"Recreation is coming to mean more than physical play. We need release for the energies of mind as well as body. Realizing this, the Recreation Department of Plymouth will give the word 'recreation' its broadest possible interpretation in providing myriad activities, programs, and park facilities for the entire community."

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Primary Is Out Dog Obedience Classes Open With 7 In Bace obedience training sessions

City Commission candidates lived nor owned property in have been spared the the city the required two necessity of preparing for an years. Green has said he August primary by the official hopes to challenge this in withdrawal from Plymouth's court, but the legal firm which municipal contest of Walter H. represents him has yet to take Nelsen, who had filed action. nominating petitions last December when it was believed a spring election was in the offing.

Withdrawal of the Parkview Drive resident leaves seven Peter Schweitzer, Benjamin names officially on the ballot, with the possibility that there will be an eighth if Mahlon D. Green can prove the residency prerequisites of the city charter are unconstitutional. As things stand now, the year terms under charter

election board has refused to regulations, while the person accept Green's petitions on finishing fourth will serve for

Program For Pre-schoolers

A "kiddie kampus" for preschool youngsters between the ages of three and five will be offered by the Plymouth school system for two threeweek periods this summer.

The purpose is to give this age group a classroom situation, said Larry Masteller, of the school recreation office which is located in Central Junior High

The first series will run June 28 through July 16 and the second from July 19 through Aug. 6. Two time periods are

Carrier Duty

Navy Airman Apprentice 850 Arthur, Plymouth, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported at

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Plymouth Recreation PLYMOUTH the basis that he has neither Department on Tuesday ion candidates lived nor owned property in nights beginning June 29 in the spared the city the required two athletic area behind Central Junior High School.

The program is open to all residents of the Plymouth school district and their dogs must be at least five months old to be enrolled. Each race - with four to be elected - session will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and they will continue through Aug. 17.

Registrations are being accepted at City Hall, and Recreation Director Stanley Stenek said the fee will be \$15 per dog. The instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frydrych of Warren, who the following week. The three have taught such classes for 20 top vote-getters will get four- years.

"The program is designed to provide training not only for the dogs, but for the owners.' said Stenek. "Valuable With four seats at stake, it techniques will be learned by would take nine or more ac- owners which will help them cepted candidates to bring enjoy their pets more. It is about a primary. Voting in recommended that the dog be Plymouth is by the registered accompanied to the meetings electors of the city at-large by the family member who is ward frequently associated with the

rather than by representation.

two years.

The seven who are in the

include two incumbents,

Robert Sincock and William

Silvis, plus Ernest Henry,

Creech, Paul Muller and Mrs.

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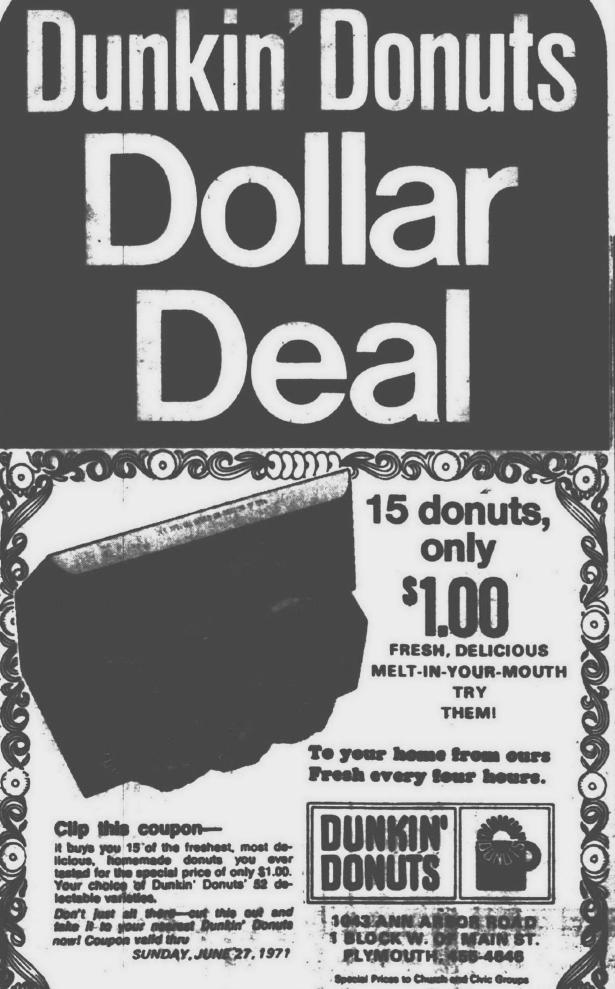
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THE CLASS PARTY of Plymouth High School seniors after last week's graduation exercises has been labeled a great success by the more than 350 students who attended and by co-chairmen Jean DeMeritt and Earl Wise. The party was held at the Ann Arbor YMCA, sponsored by parents and the Plymouth "Y." Part of

the fun was provided by fortune tellers (top photo), and here Lundella was telling Greg LaMirand his future. In the bottom photo, Sharon Kivisto poses for her portrait. Music for dancing was provided by "Salem Witchcraft," and the "Three Blind Mice" did the portraits. (Photos by Jim Emerson).

Court Asks Probation Staff Aide No Change

on the case load of Plymouth R. Dildy," said the judge. Township and Canton Plymouth alone handles.

Vorthville

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to an increase in the court's approximately 20 hours a headquarters are in Plymouth caseload, an additional chief month, in servicing the City Hall. probation officer has been counseling and supervision of When this job is filled, the probation cases under the court will have a probation The person hired will take director of probation, Dennis staff of Dildy as director,

Township, which the judge are instructed to make ap- to approximately 75 volunteer said will involve ap- plication to Dildy during the probation officers. The court proximately the same number current week and at 8 p.m. serves the total area of of cases as the City of Monday, June 28 a com- Plymouth, Canton and Norpetitive oral examination will thville.

District Judge Dunbar who care to work with the committee appointed for that Davis has announced that due court in a part-time position, specific purpose. Dildy's

> aided by three chief probation Those who are interested officers and a clerk in addition

Programs Get Funds

Three requests for funds for summer in-service programs totaling \$13,224 have been approved by the Plymouth Board of Education, while nine other requests totaling \$57,673 were tabled "pending a look at the whole budget." The approved requests were

teach given subjects.

drug education programs.

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science costing \$3,500, in a Nora, and older son, Stanley, new English program at 12, were said to be in Central School costing \$724, "serious" condition. The and for a summer program to younger son, Sidney, 5, was develop "unipacs" for West listed as "fair." Middle School, costing \$2,000. The unipacs include a variety of media and tools used to

The requests that were put on hold included funds for a towel service in the high school and money needed in science, language, math, and

Dealers Sell

An estimated 70 per cent of Checks may be sent directly all materials used in light or delivered to his office at 227 construction is sold through Sheldon. It also has been lumber yards and other suggested that contributions retailers. One-third of these in tribute to the physician be dealers also are home made to the C.S. Mott builders, and two-fifths of Children's Hospital Heart them sell remodeling. Ann Arbor.

PLYMOUTH "Qualifications are people be given by a professional In Villegas? Condition

PLYMOUTH

A Wayne County General Hospital spokesman said this week there had been no change in the condition of four Salem Township residents injured last Wednesday in the Territorial Road crash which took the life of Plymouth's Dr. Paul John Benson.

The hospital still listed Sylvestre Villegas as PLYMOUTH for in-service programs in "critical," while his wife,

> The entire Villegas family of four was in a westbound station wagon, driving toward their Territorial Road residence, when the eastbound Benson car went into a skid that led to the collision.

Dr. Benson was the father of nine and his office has announced the establishment of a trust fund at the National Bank of Detroit in the name of his wife, Marda E. Benson. package Fund at University Hospital,

Bus Requests Turned Down

was from the Plymouth Youth

PLYMOUTH Symphony for an excursion to are in use, the school district is still held liable even if it is for non-school use and the wear and tear on the busses is use school sponsored events."

One request was from the City of Plymouth for a Senior City of Plymouth for a Senior Citizen program and the other

PLYMOUTH Symphony for an excursion to are in use, the school district is still held liable even if it is for non-school use and the wear and tear on the busses is a cost borne by the school system.

Stirton pointed out that system.

"drivers' salaries and the cost of gasoline do not pay the chucation and that is what we should spend our dollars on,"

"The excurse the school busses."

Stirton said.

Whenever the school busses Stirton said.

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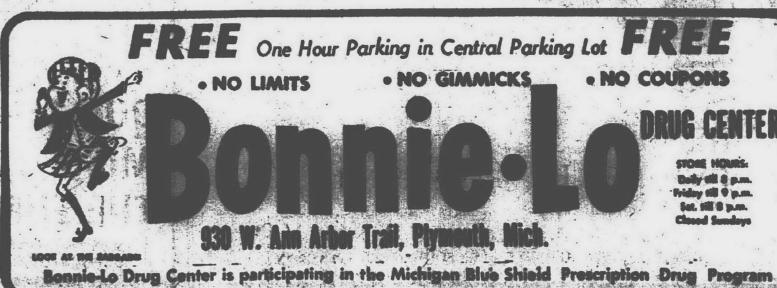


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TOM SAWYER seems to have come to life as Roy and Jim Hasler, 9 and 10-year-old brothers of Our Lady of Good Counsel, fish from the bank of Wilcox Lake. Tom and his pal Huck Finn had it better, though, by not having to combat the Wilcox weeds, a subject discussed in the adjoining Stroller column. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



Need Funds To Fight Weeds

Years ago, when The Stroller heeded the advice tor radio suspended from a cane, they, too, bemoaned of the old sage, Horace Greeley, to "Go West, young the sight of the weeds. man, Go West," and left the foothills of the Blue:

victim of homesickness. With each new attack he would single out one of

his new found friends and ask him to drive out to the rolling hills of the Plymouth-Northville communities.

The winding roads and the sight of the wooded areas on the hillsides were ever mindful of the scenes back home and brought the kind of relief no doctor had jurisdiction over the parkway and that included be left in a corner. could have prescribed.

It always was a joy - even for an hour.

But there are many queer twists along life's highway and now, instead of being thrilled by the trees The Stroller replied. "And now they say the war on and the winding roads, the debris and pollution in the weeds is a losing struggle, that conditions will get Middle Rouge and the weed-filled lakes leave him worse before they get better unless people stop fertiwith a feeling of nausea.

The Stroller is not alone with this feeling. This was proven the other afternoon when, on a routine "This particular spot could be one of the show places stroll along weed infested Wilcox Lake, he came upon of the country and could attract many visitors just like heard where it counts most. a retired couple sitting in the shade of the chalet.

Relaxing in their reclining chairs, with a transis- asset few other communities could boast."

Mountains in the Pennsylvania Dutch country to "WE HAVE BEEN driving out here from Detroit continue the pursuit of happiness along the river of during the warm afternoons for several years," they to go on. It'll give the entire community a black eye printers' ink in the midwest, he often became the said, "and always thought of this spot as the most and is sure to hurt business, too." beautiful of the entire Hines Parkway. What in the world ever happened?

> Are the people of the community doing anything about it? They should be screaming their heads off — never before. for it sure is a sickening sight."

Told that the Wayne County Road Commission the three lakes - Newburgh, Wilcox, and Phoenix they just shook their heads in disgust.

'The county claims it doesn't have the money," lizing their lawns."

"What a shame," the elderly couple went on. available for most everything else. us to hear the band concerts. The lake would be an

FOR A FEW moments there was silence. Then the elderly gent picked up a broom, lifted some of the weeds from the water, and vouched -

"There must be a way. This shouldn't be allowed

For several years The Stroller has been voicing the same sentiments — almost on deaf ears.

But now the time has come to start hollering as

It won't be very long until the new expressways will be completed and the Plymouth community will

One of the finest attractions to lure folks off the highways to visit the community and help patronize the businessmen would be a picturesque Wilcox Lake.

Somewhere, someplace, there must be some federal funding available. There seems to be funds

So, let's start screaming — and loud enough to be

As the elderly visitor said-"There must be a way."

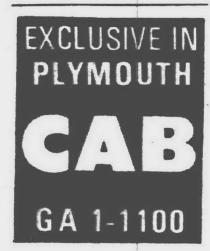
Retiring Teacher's Student Art Problem Is Solved At Mini-Mall

ar in order to qualify Michigan school districts.

an exception to the mandatory breaking retirement age of 65 written into the teacher contracts and him to teach an ad-

retirement, McGregor regular basis. discovered that he needs another 150 days to qualify for benefits under the Michigan

years in Detroit, this experience did not count toward



A retiring Plymouth teacher retirement because Detroit Council is displaying art remain in the school has a separate retirement works by local high school system from the rest of the

experience in Plymouth and in downtown Plymouth. ert McGregor, a math another three years in other The works include new and science teacher at East schools, McGregor had only concepts of shaped canvases, Middle School, will be put on nine years of countable exhibits in basket weaving the daily substitute list next teaching and not the nine papier mache

personnel director Norman other art works. In May, McGregor had Kee to see if any alternatives requested that the board make were available besides seniors in the art classes of

and McGregor found that the Robin Siebet, Debby Rids additional 150 days could be Elaine Fisher and highlight When preparing for acquired by substituting on a by a mosaic by Sue Kinslet in

Church Plans Retirement System. Though he taught for 15 Birthday Fete

Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd., recipient of an honor key for Plymouth, will celebrate its his outstanding achievement fourth anniversary Sunday, in art. June 27, with a special community-wide dinner to which Rev. James Machak says "everyone is invited and welcome to attend."

Home-cooked roast beef will McKelvey, son of Mr. and be served from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Harold E. McKelvey, of adults or \$1 for children 12 and Plymouth, has completed under. Tickets are available basic jet flight instruction at at the church in advance, or at the Naval Air Station, the door Sunday.

Is On Display

The Plymouth Fine Arts students until the end of June in the Mini-Mall at the corner Together with his six years of Main and Ann Arbor Trail

year to get the added 150 days years and 150 days required. macrame covered bottles, The board had instructed mobiles, mosaic designs and

> The displays were done by the contract Mrs. Jessie Hudson and Jackie Fischer. Paintings Since the May meeting, Kee were drawn by Bob Beno medieval art form.

> > The windows of Detroit Edison have displays and paintings, while inside are two black and white designs and a water color by Elaine Fisher.

July displays will feature St. Kenneth Catholic the works of Jim Ochman,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on July 27, 1971, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

THE FOLLOWING PARCELS OF LAND, ALL LOCATED IN THE SOUTH ONE-HALF OF SECTION 11. T. 1S., R. 8E., NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

PARCEL A - from R-3 to RM-1 (63.1 Acres of land more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the centerline of Six Mile Road located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 335.91 feet and N 79 degrees 25' 33" W. 369.59 feet and N 68 degrees 46° 36" W. 536.83 feet from the South 14 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence along said centerline N 68 degrees 46' 36" W. 239.16 feet and £85.56 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the south with a radius of 1000.00 feet through a central angle of 30 degrees 20' 14" and a chord bearing N 88 degrees 26' 43" W. 673.16 feet and \$ 71 degrees 53' 10" W. 54.46 feet: thence N 12 degrees 55' 45" W. 981.01 feet; thence N 77 degrees 64' 15" E. 671.94 feet; thence N 21 degrees 16' 27" E. approximately 1192 feet to the center of the Rouge River; thence northwesterly along the center of said river to the east boundary line of industrial zoned land: thence northerly along said east boundary to a point on a curve: thence 404.11 feet along the arc of said curve with a radius of 1071.27 feet through a central angle of 25 degrees 53' 31" and a chord bearing \$77 degrees 53' 28" E. 480.00 feet; thence S 64 degrees 56' 42" E. 281.75 feet; thence S 39 degrees 54' 57" E. 4.00 feet; thence S 15 degrees 50' 57" E. 309.92 feet; thence S 32 degrees 22° 57" E. 81.37 feet; thence S 07 degrees 19' 57" E. 69.92 feet; thence S 23 degrees 55' 63" W. 94.98 feet; thence S 49 degrees 11' 03" W. 131.49 feet; thence \$ 00 degrees 05' 03" W. 72.00 feet to a point on the E. and W. 44 line of said Section 11; thence along said E. and W. 4 line S 85 degrees 01' 00" E. 200.15 feet, and \$ 84 degrees 52' 11" E. 440.00 feet; thence 519.93 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the Northeast with a radius of 500.00 feet through a central angle of 50 degrees 34' 46" and a chord bearing S 28 degrees 54' 56" E. 496.82 feet; thence S 30 degrees 31° 24" W. 302.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 39° 33" W. 610.00 feet; thence S 79 degrees 05° 33" W. 97.38 feet; thence S 55 degrees 31° 23" W. 630.00 feet; thence S 09 degrees 19' 47" E. 940.61 feet to the point of

PARCEL B - from RM-2 to RM-1 (31.9 acres of land more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Section 11, coincident with the centerline of Six Mile Road located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 335.91 feet along said south Section line from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 11; and proceeding thence along the centerline of Six Mile Road 371.73 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the North with a radius of 1000.00 feet through a central angle of 21 degrees 17' 54" and a chord bearing N 79 degrees 25' 33" W. 369.59 feet, and N 68 degrees 46' 36" W. 536.83 feet; thence N 09 degrees 19' 47" W. 940.61 feet; thence N 55 degrees 31' 23" E. 630.00 feet; thence N 79 degrees 05' 33" E. 97.38 feet; thence S 32 degrees 31 27" E. 524.05 feet; thence N 35 degrees 57" 02" E. 77.01 feet; thence S 59 degrees 44' 09" E. 155.62 feet; thence S 33 degrees 16' 33" E. 185.96 feet; thence S 51 degrees 18' 51" E. 136.85 feet; thence S 71 degrees 31' 27' E 136.85 feet : thence S 86 degrees 24' 51" E. 60.00 feet : thence S 75 degrees 29' 04" W. 100.53 feet; thence S 32 degrees 14' 15" W. 305.00 feet; thence S 14 degrees 43' 38" W. 275.00 feet; thence S 0 degrees 04' 30" E. 270.00 feet to a point on said centerline of Six Mile Road; thence S 89 degrees 55' 30" W 129.09 feet along said centerline to the point of begin-

PARCEL C - from RM-2 to OS - 1 (17.4 Acres of land

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 11, coincident with the centerline of Six Mile Road located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet from the South 1, corner of said Section 11; and proceeding thence N 0 thence N 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet; thence N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 100.53 feet; thence S 86 degrees 24'51" E. 226.36 feet; thence N 38 degrees 46' 34" E. 117.66 feet; thence N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 44.99 feet; thence N 57 degrees 55' 00" E. 238.47 feet; thence N 70 degrees 09' 37" E. 233.56 feet; thence N 59 degrees 03' 02" E. 43.15 feet; thence S 26 degrees 15' 05" E. 79.36 feet; thence 337.30 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the Northeast with a radius of 1502.58 feet through a central angle of 12 degrees 51' 42" and a chord bearing S 32 degrees 40' 56" E. 336.59 feet; thence S 52 degrees 15' 39" W. 707.98 feet; thence S 75 degrees 51' 58" W 112.27 feet; thence \$ 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 210.00 feet; thence \$ 0 degrees 04' 30" E. 320.00 feet to a point on said South line of Section 11; thence along said South line \$ 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 470.00 feet to the point of

PARCEL D - from R-3 to OS-1 (0.2 Acres of land

Beginning at a point located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet, and N 0 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.00 feet, and N 14 degrees 43' 38" E. 275.00 feet, and N 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet, and N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 100.53 feet from the South 4 corner of Section 11: and proceeding thence N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 309.48 feet; thence S 38 degrees 46' 34" W. 117.66 feet; thence N 86 degrees 24' 51" W. 226.36 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL E - from RM-2 to RM-1 (0.2 Acres of land more or less)-

Beginning at a point located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet and N 0 degrees 04' 30" W. 270,00 feet and N 14 degrees 43' 38" E. 275.00 feet and N 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet and N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 410.01 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence N 38 degrees 46' 34" E. 89.43 feet; thence N 34 degrees 06' 15" E. 27.37 feet; thence N 75 degrees 20' 54" E. 180.10 feet; thence \$ 57 degrees 55' 00" W. 238.47 feet; thence S 75 degrees 29' 04" W. 44.99 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL F - from R-3 to OS-1 (0.2 Acres of land

Beginning at a point located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet, and N 0 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.00 feet, and N 14 degrees 43' 38" E. 275.00 feet, and N 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet, and N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 455.00 feet, and N 57 degrees \$5' 00" E. 238.47 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 11; and proceeding thence N 57 degrees 55' 00" E. 276.53 feet: thence S 28 degrees 15" 05" E. 50.64 feet; thence S 59 degrees 03' 02" W 43.15 feet; thence S 70 degrees 09' 37" W. 233.56 feet to the point of begin-

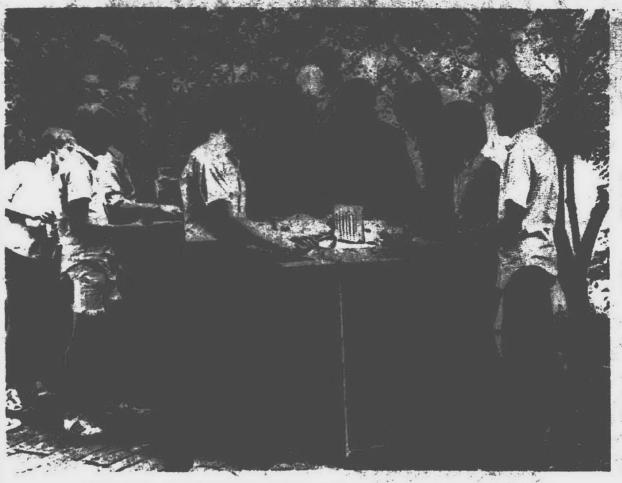
PARCEL G - from R-3 to RM-1 (49.3 Acres of land more or less) -

Beginning at a point located N 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 465.00 feet, and N 0 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.00 feet, and N 14 degrees 43' 38" E. 275.00 feet. and N 32 degrees 14' 15" E. 305.00 feet, and N 75 degrees 29' 04" E. 100,53 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence N 86 degrees 24° 51" W. 60.00 feet; thence N 71 degrees 31° 27" W. 136.85 feet; thence N 51 degrees 18" 51" W. 136.85 feet; thence N 33 degrees 16" 33" W 185.96 feet; thence N 59 degrees 44' 09" W. 155.62 feet; thence N 35 degrees 57' 02" E. 87.99 feet; thence 243.61 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the South with a radius of 230.00 feet through a central angle of 60 degrees 41' 10" and a chord bearing N 66 degrees 17' 35" E. 232.38 feet; thence S 83 degrees 21' 52" E. 20.00 feet; thence N 06 degrees 38' 08" E. 150.00 feet; thence S 83 degrees 21' 52" E. 200.00 feet; thence S 86 degrees 34' 35" E. 96.43 feet; thence N 82 degrees 24' 44" E. 77.78 feet; thence N 61 degrees 64' 03" E. 77.78 feet; thence N 35 degrees 15' 52" E. 128.79 feet; thence S 63 degrees 17" 20" E. 208.53 feet; thence 208.45 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the Southwest with a radius of 620.00 feet through a central angle of 19 degrees 15' 48" and a chord bearing S 53 degrees 39' 26" E. 207.47 feet; thence N 45 degrees 58' 28" E. 43.00 feet; thence N 59 degrees 03' 02" E. 145.00 feet; thence N 30 degrees 56' 58" W. 245.00 feet; thence N 59 degrees 23" 07" W. 285.00 feet; thence S 48 degrees 24' 10" W 300.10 feet; thence N 63 degrees 17' 20" W. 165.00 feet; thence N26 degrees 42' 40" E. 103.00 feet; thence N 60 degrees 07' 47" E. 135.00 feet; thence N 28 degrees 22' 04" E. 328.99 feet to a point on the E. and W. 1/4 line of said Section 11; thence S 84 degrees 52' 11" E. 1608.36 feet along said E. and W. 4 line; thence S 0 degrees 24' 15" W. 979.84 feet; thence S 79 degrees 35' 45" W. \$58.01 lest: thence \$ 16 degrees 55' 23" W. 145.51 feet; thence S 76 degrees 53' 40" W. 214.27 feet; thence 22,45 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the South with a radius of 330.00 feet through a central angle of 3 degrees 55' 58" and a chord bearing \$ 74 degrees 55' 42" W. 22.64 feet; thence N 13 degrees 05' 19" W. 135.78 feet; thence N 5 degrees 05' 05" W. 279.15 feet; thence N 30 degrees 05' 59" W. 196.67 feet thence S 59 degrees 03' 02" W. 217.48 feet; thence N 26 degrees 15' 05" W 50.64 feet; thence \$ 57 degrees \$5' 00" W. 276.53 feet; thence \$ 75 degree 20" 54" W. 180.10 feet; thence \$ 34 degrees 65" 15" W. 27.37 feet; thence \$ 38 degrees 46" 36" W. 80.43 feet; thence \$ 75 degrees 20" 04" W. 300.48 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Kenneth Sewell, Chairman Publish: June 23, July 14, 1971



GENERAL SHOP STUDENTS at Central Junior High School found their final examination in the course at the end of the recent spring semester to be a real joy. Instructor Brian Gorman, who had given them the project of constructing an outdoor fireplace, turned them loose to put their handiwork to a test in a hot dog cook-out. Nobody flunked. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

emergency phone numbers Plymouth police, 453-8600; Plymouth fire 453-1313; Sheriff, 721-2222; Plymouth Township fire, 453-2545; Canton Township fire, 453-4114; "Buzz Line" for information on drugs (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), 455-4900.

Wednesday, June 23 - Take Off Pounds Sensibly organization has meetings at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main. Evening program will feature K.O.P.S.

SWEET ADELINES

Wednesday, June 23 - Women's songfest will open at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of Central Junior High School.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Thursday, June 24 - A 12 noon potluck luncheon will feature the weekly meeting in the Tonquish Creek Manor. Those who attend are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH

noon in the Mayflower Hotel. **REBEKAH LODGE**

Thursday, June 24 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12

Friday, June 25 - Lodge members will meet at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

ROTARY CLUB

Friday, June 25 - Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

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Letters To The Editor

Plymouth

Bottle Victory Shared By Trio

EDITOR:

After reading the June 16 edition of the Mail & Observer, made all the work worth increase the floor space on specifically the article about while. the June 14 City Commission meeting, I have become disappointed and a bit angry. The information printed is only part of the story.

Ken Martinek and Diana Barber worked equally as hard as Sally Rocco. I think it unfair for only one of the EDITOR: committee to receive special In your June 16 Mail & recognition. The West Observer you neglected to students worked as a com- mention in the article on Page mittee of three in science 4A, Diana Barber, daughter of class. Each student was to Mr. and Mrs. James D. select a project involving Barber, 44599 Clare Blvd., a improvement of our en- West seventh grader, and Ken

Ken, Diana and Sally Otto Martinek, 566 Leicester worked very hard in the past Rd., also a West seventh two months gathering in- grader. formation, interviewing local The three of us worked as a government officials, and team to help bank the nonplanning facts to present to returnable bottle. Thank you. the commissioners at their May 3 meeting. After this meeting, when the commissioners agreed to put the ordinance to prohibit nonreturnable beverage bottles in Stir Up Canton Plymouth on the June agenda, our students were delighted.

All three returned to two EDITOR: meetings in June until the ordinance was passed. Both Ken and Diana were very upset when only Sally received recognition. It would have been more fair for all three to have had their names mentioned in the news article.

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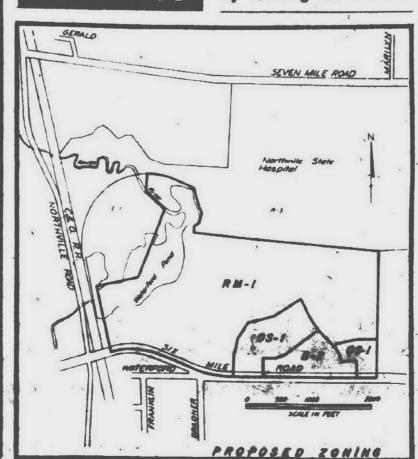
On Bottle Ban

There was standing room only at the Canton Township Planning Commission meeting June 15. But by the end of a heated discussion on the second issue more than one third of the homeowners left in disgust.

The planning commission had deaf ears to the wishes of the people. It appears that their minds were made up consideration the voice of the people.

On the first issue of amending Article 18, Schedule of Regulations covering the minimum floor space per dwelling unit of two family units from 1100 square feet to 950 square feet, the planning commission approved the issue. Their reasoning behind this ussue was "we don't want to be different from the surrounding communities. And since the minimum floor space for single family homes is 950 square feet, we should not force the developers of two family units to build their units with a larger floor space."

It was pointed out to the



They were overjoyed after would be encouraging more wealthy developer. Out of the meeting and felt a special two family units in Canton Canton's 11,500 residents, sense of accomplishment that Township. Mrs. Joanne 3,000 live in mobile home they could influence adults McGarry suggested that in- parks. This is already more and cause change. Public stead of lowering the floor than any other municipality in recognition would have really space on two family units, to single family homes to 1100 sq. another trailer court will add MRS. J. D. BARBER feet.

> She informed the board that in value of our homes. proved the issue.

The second issue of John Cameron, the chairchanging 85 acres of land for a man of the Canton trailer court was furiously Homeowners Association, objected to the populace. The stated that May 4 a petition following statements were was submitted to the planning delivered:

wants to change it for the have available. bettermint of the community.

"Developers purchase land knowing very well how it is zoned. If they don't like it, they don't have to purchase it. began and would not take into Canton, not the welfare of a restoration.

Wayne County.

"I can't see how adding to the betterment of Canton. The commissioners stated The people of Canton want to that the developers were not appreciate property values in building single family homes this township, and a trailer with the minimum footage so park, no matter how nice or there was no need to change, fancy, will not increase the

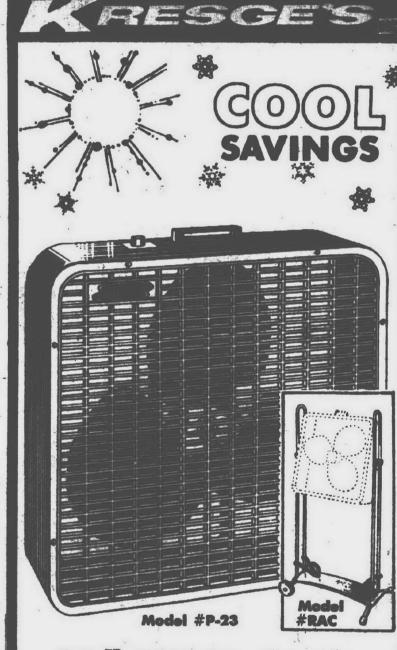
the new subdivision she lived President Nixon's office has in, the developer was building stated that- and I quote a home with 950 square feet 'localities have a conand putting a third bedroom in stitutional right to decide how it which has no closet. One to use their land'. Now it's up family living in it has three to the board to start deciding children another family which whether to stand up for the will soon be moving in has four people who are paying their children. The commissioners salaries and in some cases said nothing but then ap-electing them into office or to stand with the developer."

commission requesting that "A developer is trying to no more multiples or mobile have rezoned a single family home parks be zoned into residential district into a Canton. The commission mobile home park. A chose to ignore the petitions. developer purchases land At this time, the which is zoned in a particular homeowners are looking into way. He should expect it to the legal aspects of the matter stay zoned that way unless he to determine the recourse they

MRS. ELLEN RULAND

Forest Again

Oregon's vast Tillamook Instead they purchase the Burn has become a forest land with the idea that they'll again. In 25 years the state's get their own way. The forestry department has planning commission and the replanted or seeded all but planner are paid to look out for 7,500 of the 220,000 fireswept before the public meeting the welfare of the people of acres originally marked for



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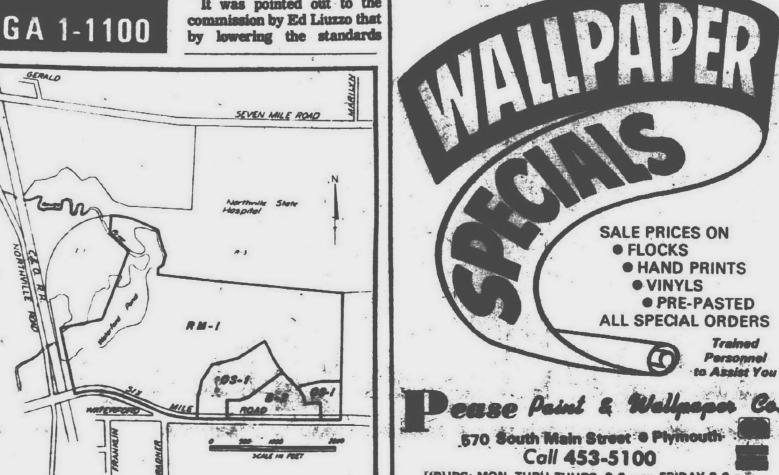
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Star Cab Co. Now Alone

reek for the Star Cab Co. when it appeared to be the sole beir to Plymouth's taxicab sees after withdrawal of a franchise request by Nor-

in a muddled situation at Monday night's City Com-mission meeting, both firms were granted extensions of their emergency permits to Sept. 1 even though the commission had voted June 7 to grant an exclusive license to Northwest, which operates a fleet of more than 40 cabs in five neighboring cities.

The battle between the two

originated after the previous licensee, the Mayflower Cab Co., suffered financial failure earlier in the year.

Star has kept taxicabs stationed in the city during this period, while Northwest has not. Monday, Atty. R. Michael Stillwagon appeared

Esch Plans Plymouth **Interviews**

PLYMOUTH U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor), whose 2nd Congressional District includes the Plymouth area, will be available at Plymouth City Hall Saturday morning, June

28, to meet with constituents. According to Richard H. Raison of the congressman's staff, Esch is planning to be at City Hall at 9:30 a,m. and space for him to discuss issues with local voters will be provided in the building's lobby. The congressman's schedule calls for him to leave at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, in an announcement from Washington, Esch indicated his colleagues in the House of Representatives to follow the lead of the Senate in boosting funds for college work-study programs.

"Work-study is the major financial aid program for many of this country's colleges and universities," said Esch. "It offers employment both during the school year and the summer months in important community, university and government-related jobs.

Esch, who is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, said that he is underscoring the importance of this higher level of funding with all those members of the House who will become part of the Senate-House conference the education appropriations bill.



GARY SINCOCK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sincock of Betty Hill Dr., has a double reason to be proud as he displays the eagle Boy Scout badge he received at a recent Plymouth court of honor. It has just been announced that Gary has been selected from the Detroit Area Council to represent Michigan at the world scouting jamboree in August in Japan and that he will be a patrol leader in the world troop. His brother, Brad, also is an eagle. (Observer photo)

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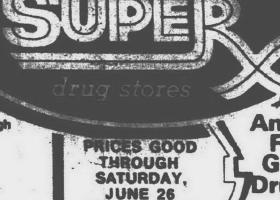






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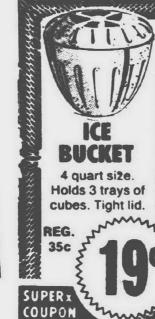
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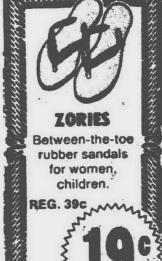




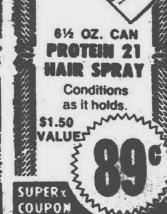


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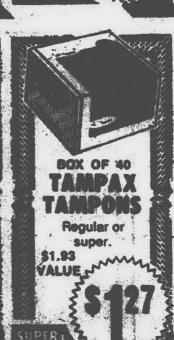
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AL HIRT signed autographs and let Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith try out his trumpet because they were winners of a Father's Day contest sponsored by John Smith's men's clothing store of Plymouth. Son Ronnie, 14, entered his dad and won them a dinner for two at Lofy's. where Hirt is appearing.



Ecology Groups Ignor Air Pollution Hearing

is in a quandary.

special hearing on what the Commerce." officials called "tough new The new proposals" at the Medical designed to place limits on containing more than one-Society's Auditorium, only a fuels which contain sulfur- twentieth of one per cent of few of the area's major in- oxide gases emitted when the sulfur by weight to keep Murray confided. dustries put in an appearance. fuels are burned.

"Even more surprising," for the committee, stated, ecology groups and the were no limitations. representatives of the suburban communities.

Chemical and Consolidated Coal Co. each had a lone spokesman.

While the committee ad- in Wayne County. Howard Murray, spokesman mitted that the proposals were • The users of coal to burn be engendered among the "tough," they also em- none containing more than one ecologists and the suburban "was the absence of any of the phasized that, up to now, there per cent sulfur unless the coal communities.

IN OFFERING the new "We don't know just what to code, the committee pointed make of these failures to at- out that, among the most tend," he continued, "and it dangerous of the many kinds may be that we will try of air pollution, sulfur oxides methods to gain a turnout." in various forms corrode According to Murray, metals, kill trees and in Detroit Edison Co. was numerous studies have shown represented by six persons, to be responsible for human while the Ed. C. Levy Co., respiratory illness including processors of slag; Allied bronchitis, emphysema.

pollution controls committee explained. "The lone support After months of study on the we received was from the subject the Committee

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By W.W. EDGAR "And all were opposed to pneumonia and lung cancer, is pulverized. The limit for The Wayne County air- our new proposals," Murray sometimes resulting in death. pulverized coal would be 2.5 pulverized coal would be 2.5

"We plan to make a After freely publicizing a Greater Detroit Board of recommended new guidelines thorough study of the testimony opposing the plan at The new proposals are The seller of any fuel the hearing, with the possibility of making some changes by the end of July."

> Maybe, by that time, too, he inferred more interest could

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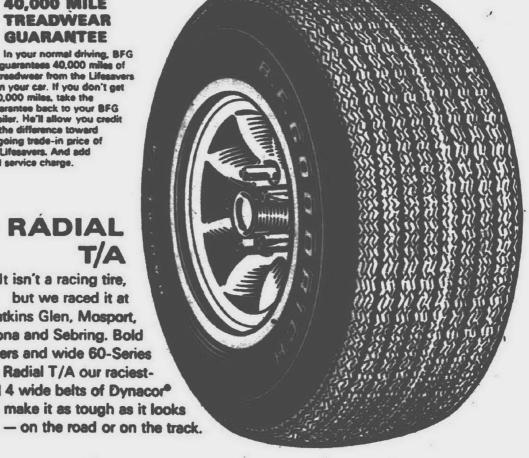
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ROBERT C. THOMAS has been appointed by Madonna College to the newly created post of director of college relations in which he will be responsible for developing alumnae relations, fundraising and information services. He was previously at the University of Maryland for 31/2 years and has 15 years experience in sales and public relations in New York and abroad.

Donations Make Trip Possible

Forty students from the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville spent today (Wednesday) at Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio due to the generosity of neighboring

The Northville Rotary donated \$250 for the students' admission fees, and DeLuxe Coach Lines provided transportation.

The Vernor Co. donated refreshments for the children and Kentucky Fried Chicken took care of their appetites by donating 150 pieces of chicken.

The students earned the field trip through a behavior modification program where they earned points for good behavior.

The 40 students who earned the most points were able to go on the trip and were chaperoned by their ten

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RU, Farmein grow Lop AU-Area Basebal

By GOERGE MASKIN Sports Editor

high schools.

state tournament. Three teams. Class A teams and one Class C team from the area won mington top the honor team the regionals.

meant that of the 16 district Observer baseball selections: winners throughout the state, three came from an area which has a total of only 18 Class A high schools.

server newspapers."

annually produces.

Northwest Suburban flag and in Port Huron. Redford Union tied with Allen Park for the Suburban Six



JOHN FLEMING

respectively.

In the "A" competition, it Here they are: the 1971 All-

Redford Union: top winner in "It all goes to prove once Greater Detroit with 14 vic- basketball for the Falcons. again," said coach Bob Atkins tories against only three of Redford Union, "That we do defeats. He worked a total of play great baseball in the high 114 innings, struck out 146 and schools served by the Ob- allowed only 35 walks. He compiled a brilliant earned Extra proof that the brand run average of 1.17. The 5-7, of Observerland baseball is 185-pound Ferguson was tops is reflected in the number called by his coach as "a great of league champs the area competitor, one who is very poised and unnerved by tight During the past season situations." He pitched on the Farmington won the Inter- RU varsity for the past two Lakes title. North Farmington years and now is headed for

season, the Observer presents compiled a record of nine wins Made All-Conference. Baseball has come a long its All-Area team, selected by against only three defeats, way among Observerland the various coaches who had an earned run average of personally have had so much 1.33, struck out 91, walked 22 average didn't do him justice. Union games and had a knack

CATCHER

mington: Another key factor Community College. in the Falcons' title march. Stands six-foot one, weighs 190. An injury kep him away from varsity sports until this

And, now to cap the 1971 Falcons' ace pitcher, who Wenson still has another year.

FIRST BASE

The story is best told by to do in building up the calibre and gave up 36 hits and 21 runs BILL HERBERT. Redford Uwhat happened in the recent of baseball played by their in 79 innings. When not on the nion: A .300 hitter who bubmound. Fleming played the bled with enthusiasm. He hit Redford Union and Far- outfield. His .230 batting safely in 21 of the 30 Redford district titles and qualified for with three and two choices. He frequently came through for delivering the big blow as with the big hit. Called by attested by the fact that he coach Richard Roy "as an drove in 21 runs with his 28 excellent all-around per- hits. An excellent fielder...he former, a player we could use was the only long ball threat at any position when not on the during a season which RANDY FERGUSON, mound." Fleming played produced a share of the league Captain of the team. Starter football and also one year of title, the Les Anders Invitational crown, the district slipped some in senior camtitle and a spot in the state paign, but he always came regionals. Quarterbacked the through in key situations for football team which he cap- Thurston. Plans to attend St. TONY WENSON, Far-tained. Headed for St. Clair Clair Community College.

INFIELDERS

DON OPLAND, Livonia past baseball season. But he Franklin: A three-sport star turned in a brilliant all-around who gained a niche in footyear. He batted .370 in the ball, hockey and baseball. Inter-Lakes League and .324 Stands 5-111/2, weighs 175...Led and John Glenn shared the St. Clair Community College overall. In addition, he was a Franklin in hitting with a .344 standout behind the plate, a average...scored 18 runs and hustler and according to coach stole 10 bases. Co-captain and JOHN FLEMING. Far- Roy "he provides the spark we most valuable member of League flag. Several other mington: A major reason why needed. He made us move. baseball team. He held the Observer teams just missed Farmington came off the Without him we might have same honors in football. the No. 1 slots in the final bottom in less than a year to been a nothing team." For- During the baseball season he capture its league crown. The tunately, for the Falcons, sparkled on defense as well as



BILL BOOKER

the Junior Wings.

Thurston: smoothest fielding shortstops first Redford Union batter baseball history." the area has produced in ever to finish a season over several seasons. All-league .400. Hit safely in 23 out of 30 choice for second year. RU games. Lashed out 42 hits, Churchill: Most valuable College in the fall. for three seasons. His batting

DARYL DEMAREY, John Glenn: The team's player-ofthe-year in a great season which saw Glenn win a share of the league title, reach the Anders Invitational semifinals, win the district and move into the state regional final before losing. Demarey pitched and played third base for Glenn. On the mound he had a 7-2 mark. In the field, he was a standout defensively. Regardless of whether he was at third, or pitched, he packed a big bat, socking the ball at a .370 clip. Topped team in RBIs. A three-sport athlete at Glenn. Was football quarterback and the sixth man on basketball team. Plans to attend either U. of D. or Eastern Michigan.

OUTFIELDERS

DAN DAMIANI, Brother Rice - First year on team after transferring from Bloomfield Lahser. Clubbed the ball at a .350 clip during the season as Brother Rice

offense, making only four finished strong in the Catholic knocked in 20 runs and scored member of team for last two errors in 72 chances. He was League, then went on to win good enough to make the district title and qualify for Junior Red Wings in hockey, the state regionals. Batted in but because of his school 15 runs with four triples and schedule, he decided to play five doubles. Frequently was with the Ellis Junior B team used as a relief pitcher by during the winter instead of Rice. He's a junior, weighs 165 pounds and stands 5-11.

DENNIS POPPINGER, BILL BOOKER, Redford One of the Union: A .412 hitter and the

indeed, for any baseball Atkins as "one of the finest ball players and leaders we've

19 himself. Also stole 14 bases seasons...MVP in Western Six in as many tries...a rare feat. League this past season and also all-conference...Batted player. When not in the .429 in league and .397 overall outfield, he pitched for RU and during '71...Rapped out 23 hits came up with a sparkling 7-1 and knocked in 23 runs in 20 mark and a 2.49 earned run games...Hit production inaverage. Called by coach cluded three three triples, three doubles and two homers...Stands 5-11, weighs had at our school in our fine 165...Lettered as a flankerback for three seasons on Churchill's football STEVE CHILENKO, team...He'll enter Alma



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GENERAL TIRE



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Kreager of Thurston.

touched for three hits.

to Thurston, 2-0.

Thurston runs.

knocked in one of the runs.

clicked on a Texas leaguer in

Kreager, an all-star at

Thurston during the prep

season, bested Bob Bialy, who matched Kreager in scoreless

innings until the sixth when

hits by Dennis Poppenger. Ken Chopek and Gordie Eszes.

along with Ben Fontani's

sacrifice fly produced the two

Thurston, trying for a two

game sweep, failed in its

second game to Plymouth, 3-2,

Home to the team generally in the sixth inning - and the

RANDY FERGUSON

In Mack Loop Openers

Plymouth team, and Steve and Jon Lewis led to the first relief. He fanned seven.

by Northville, 3-0, in a game suffered two defeats on in two runs with a homer.

His teammates made only

two hits behind them and did

Tom Vance hit a homer for

NATIONAL PRIDE came second Gates run.

for Redford Tooling.

Opening day pitching honors V., 4-3, behind the five-hit up with a 7-6 win over Little in the Greater Livonia Connie pitching of Mike Gee from Caesars of Farmington with

Pitchers Steal Show

Changing home diamonds STEVE COMBAR, the star Meantime, all the Southfield walked for a third Southfield

sixth to go in front, 6-4.

Martin reached first on an SOUTHFIELD TOOK a lead infield roller. Stabile walked with two runs in the third and Al Davis, Gombar,

Troy tied the game on an error, a single and another error, by which time the umps In the fourth Rick Stable decided it was too hard to see,

can have its pitfalls as Southfield's American Legion should have wound up the had its winning streak stopped Then Southfield scored

time it had to shift to South- cash in the tying run. field Lathrup and, actually,

twice in the sixth inning.

Mack League went to Dale Stevenson High.

which was scoreless until the opening day, losing to Novi, 4-

the fourth inning for Livonia Harrison while Gary Leirstein

Owens, of Holman, was Gaspas fanned nine.

debut when Kerry Laird Redford Tooling, 10-1.

In all, the Southfield defense inning. Denny O'Rourke was Milliken and Mazza all was the visiting team, batting committed seven errors hit by a pitch, Kevin Milliken followed with singles. behind Gombar, who allowed doubled and Gary Mazza and The net result was a 6-6 tie, only four hits. Those seven Dan Damiani singled. called by the umpires because miscues made it possible for of darkness after Troy scored Troy to push across six

would have been the final out season. is Southfield High, but this game - permitted Troy to

pitcher from Brother Rice, runs were earned as the team run. baseball team found out winner. But a miscue on what at four straight in the young three times in the top of the

TONY WENSON

doubled after John Solberg so they suspended play.

Gary Sobkowiak the winner

Outburst

Bing, bang, boom! That's the way it went in the Robinson, of the Red Holman - Hits by Bob See, San Gregor with 5 1/3 innings of great second inning when Farmington downed Auburn three Hubert runs. The Mark DeRoce with a single Heights, 9-4, in an American

and fanned 11 in whitewashing on singles by Tim Rose and and Steve Chilenko with a big Farmington stormed across West Bloomfield, 40. He also Bialy and a fielder's choice on hit led the winners. The loser with seven runs in the one which Gee was safe at first. was Dan McGrath. Jim inning as Bruce Economeau Then Holman was beaten Farmington Harrison Loridas of Farmington drove started it off with a triple.

North Farmington's Dave Kupferschmidt followed with seventh inning when John 3, despite the fact that Gary Nauman struck out 14 in singles, Ray Ponke walked, beating Gates Realty, 5-3. John Holappa singled and then John Haine drove in the first Rich Stringer climaxed three Farmington runs while matters with a two run homer. MEANTIME, Kreager lost a the same in the second game Nauman himself knocked in Hits by Dan Delling,

Williams tripled and scored on John White, from North

Farmington Whips Foe

Robinson hurled a two-hitter winning marker came home and a double and three RBIs Legion game.

Tony Wenson and Paul

no-hitter in his season's Mack of the day when swamped by the other two-including the Economeau and Wenson produced one more run. Then A balk, followed by a hit by Wenson and Economeau hit Williams accounted for the for the final Farmington Hubert Realty in losing and Lloyd each had two hits first two Gates' runs. score.

a hit by Grimes with the Farmington, was the winning

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Dick Roy Coach Of Year

By GEORGE MASKIN **Sports Editor**

Success has come fast to

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In his first season as the as Rob Willette with four fine Falcon's baseball coach, Roy: boys in our Colt program. So I innings of relief picked up the 1-Led the team to the Inter- knew what they could do and victory and the loss went to Lakes Conference cham- they knew how I would handle

All Plymouth runs came in 2-Has been acclaimed as the fifth inning on hits by Stan coach-of-the-year by the Britton, Crosket and Mathias Observer Newspapers.
along with three walks. "It's hard to believe that so

Fontani knocked in one much has happened to me so Thurston run, while the other quickly," said Roy as the came on an error. this past week.

HUBERT, after losing to He had never coached a where he'll work on his Thurston, downed Novi B and varsity team until assigned master's degree.

the Falcons by Athletic Director Jack Cotton.

HE FELT RIGHT at home Richard Roy of Farmington when he met the team for the first time. "I had coached many of the

things," Roy said. Roy is a product of Royal

Oak Dondero High School and Central Michigan University. He never played much himself, just one year in college. Roy is single. He'll spend the summer going to school at Eastern Michigan University



RICHARD ROY

WinsMichigan

By ARTEE

With the season's largest on hand, the 23rd running of the historic Michigan Mile added a different twist from most of those favorite won and for the The Mile has a reputation for being a race that generally whelming favorites.

Actually there wasn't/ any reason why Native Rogalty, Tommy Barrow, the Ohiowinner by a length and a half. shouldn't have gone off as an odds-on favorite after his of all but never had a chance brilliant victory a week to overtake the winner. earlier in a \$5,000 overnight event.

But those who follow the others in the field of 11 looked just as good as Royalty and thus allowed the Florida-bred to leave the starting gate as a 3-1 favorite along with Tunex, another eastern invader.

With a record purse of

Happy Day For Two **Golfing Dads**

It was a happy Father's Day for two golfers who devoted the afternoon to play at the Hilltop Course in Plymouth and recorded aces...the fourth marching maneuvers. and fifth of the season for the Then with the pageantry layout.

hole and watched in starters in the rich stake. amazement as the ball landed The afternoon faded into on the edge of the green and early evening and the buzzing rolled into the cup. He wound increased as the time for the

Garden City, made his hole-in-paraded in front of the one on the 140-yard, No. 6 hole grandstand. with a nine iron. He had an 86 for the 18 holes.

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of the 11 starters was going to make a strong bid.

AT THE FINISH it was Native Royalty by a length in recent years...a lukewarm and a half and drawing away in a time of 1:48, just three-\$100,000 added stake that's fifths of a second over the something new and different. track and stake record for the mile and an eighth.

breaks the heart of over- a year ago, closed fast in the stretch but couldn't catch the leader. Driven by veteran bred trained by Devereaux was closing fastest

> paid \$8.40, \$5.20 and \$3 across into the stretch. day. All three figures were Harmony. below those of a year ago.

It was a day of pageantry with the program starting at noon with the appearance of an oldtime Dixie band. Then the early arrivals were treated to exhibitions by some of the finest show horses in the

There was a pony race to you so." keep the day lively followed by an appearance of the famed St. Andrew kiltie band with its bagpipes. Although a youthful organization, the colorful bagpipers had the place jumping with their tunes and

over, the crowd settled down Hoffman, 29891 to picking winners although Roberts Drive, used an eight- there was a constant buzz iron on the 117-yard fourth about the possibilities of the

up with a 48 for the nine holes. ninth race -- the Michigan Mile Dick Hackman, 556 Deering, - came and the field of 11

Louisville has its Kentucky

\$85,930 going to the winner, it Metropolitan Detroit has a richest thoroughbred race -

MAYFIELD FARM'S in the final minutes before the entry box closed, darted to the front with Judgable, piloted by Walter Blum who won the Royal Harmony, an entrant Belmont, close behind in

> Blum got the lead midway on the far turn but Native Royalty and Royal Harmony were charging up on the

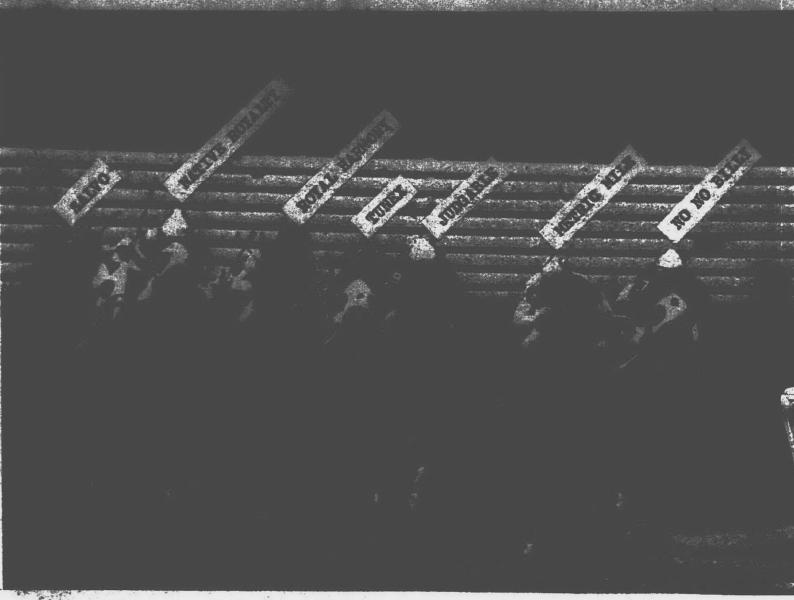
Ron Campbell, astride Royalty, was on the outside in As it was, Native Royalty fourth place as the field turned the board much to the delight Royalty ranged alongside bangtails closely thought of the crowd of 22,098 which Judgable and was brushed, wagered \$226,504 on the race shutting off what might have and a total of \$1,849,142 for the been an opening for Royal

Through the stretch, Native was apparent that every one counterpart in the state's Royalty and Royal Harmony showed the most speed with this time with a total value of the latter making a strong challenge. Judgable hung on for third and Calandrite, who won the Mile two years ago, Metric Mile, a surprise entry made a belated move to finish

> Mon Chanson, the much discussed South American horse who holds three decisions over Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, wound up sixth in rather unspectacular

> Native Royalty just about doubled his 1971 earnings. He entered the stake with three victories and \$86,003 to his

Now the DRA settles down to its final month with only the major stakes over July 4 left on the program.



THIS IS THE WAY the Michigan Mile field looked as it made the turn into the long stretch at-the Detroit Course. Native Royalty, the eventual winner, is on the outside and just making

his move with Royal Harmony alongside. The two dueled in the drive to the wire with Native Royalty winning by a length and a half. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

Observing Sports

For every time I have said something that has prep baseball. turned out right, I probably have goofed five or 10

times, especially when it comes to predictions. proud to be able to say: "I told you so."

I'm referring to Michigan's first state high school baseball tournament which this past weekend reached such a successful conclusion.

IT SEEMS like it must have been 20 years ago I first campaigned on the sports pages of the old Detroit Times for a state baseball tournament.

It was my feeling then, as it still is, that if Michino place on the agenda for baseball -- our national Observer newspapers and those in the adjacent area. pastime?

The campaign continued after we joined the

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I never have been one who liked to say: "I told arguments didn't change. Neither did those of the council, headed by Farmington's Jack Cotton. coaches, the players and others interested in state

But somehow the state association couldn't buy a state baseball tournament. When the subject would But something has happened which makes us arise, there were numerous arguments against such a tion. tournament.

Like -

1 - The weather could jam up everything.

late May and early June . . . school trips, final early round games by getting together on their own. examinations, graduations, etc.

3 - Most schools really weren't too interested in tournament baseball.

gan can sponsor basketball and tennis and golf and Livonia to start an invitational high school baseball at the same time senior graduation ceremonies were track and skiing state competition, how come there's tournament in Livonia for schools served by the being held at the school.

Derby and Livonia and Observer newspapers over 10 years ago. My Oakland County tournament for teams from South- - and winning -- the district title to the graduation field, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Pontiac, parade.

> Each and every one of these invitationals was an in entering kept increasing.

Meantime, baseball coaches in the high schools started to sound off a little louder about a state tourna- interest as fast as this one in baseball," said Bush.

why not a state tournament?" many coaches argued.

They took their pleas to their principals and to

By George Maskin

Then a couple years ago, the council acted favorably on a state baseball tournament, announcing the first one would be held in the spring of 1971.

Coaches and teams looked ahead with anticipa-

RUNNING IT would not be like the state basket- ball tournament where all dates were specific. Teams 2-Too many things happen for schoolboys in would be assigned to districts, but they'd have to get in

And, everybody did.

The weather cooperated.

There were some complications like the after-But along came people like the late Les Anders in noon Westland John Glenn played in the district finals

Coach Norm Hoenes left it up to his six seniors ...did they prefer to play or go back to school for the OTHERS FOLLOWED suit in Pontiac to stage an ceremonies. Four of the players preferred playing for

But all in all everything worked out 100 per cent. Interest abounded and the quote of quotes came immediate success. The number of schools interested from Lansing the other day from Allan Bush, the state director of prep sports:

"I've never seen a tournament take on such great

It all goes to prove that prep baseball is big stuff "If we can put on invitationals with success, in Michigan, something many of the major league scouts have known for years and years.

And, as for me, well, remember "I told you so" members of the state association's representative, on the Observer Newspapers a long time ago.

The **Court** Trotters Open Thursday

teeth and the muttering underthe-breath as the gals of the Livonia Tennis Club compete against each other, or against

their masculine counterparts. The Monday night league pits male against female on occasion and it becomes very difficult to play a gentlemanly game. Some of the gals can drive the ball down your throat and will, if given the opportunity. The caliber of woman's play is getting better and better.

Watch out for Kathy Crossman, newest arrival to the Club. She played varsity at MSU several years ago and once she gets her timing and rhythm she is going to be

THE LIVONIA Jaycees did their usual fine job of conducting their tournament this past weekend.

For the second straight tournament, Gary Seelock of Clarenceville defeated Mike Mikula of Stevenson H.S., 6-4, 6-1 in the under 18 singles and Jim Shea, sophomore at Stevenson, defeated Jeff Weinczak 6-3, 6-1 in the under 16 age bracket.

Both matches provided a contrast in style, the younger players playing aggressive, hard hitting, net game, while the "older" players stayed on the baseline strubing suftly, each waiting for the other to make a

Are there any girls playing tennis in the area? I mean the under in category.

If there are any serious of June Color Colors of the Co lements and com:

Who said women aren't as competitive as men? You For 35 Night At 'Downs Jackson Raceway, which closing program and are meeting over and the second will operate the facilities at expected to show slight dips in

With one successful harness Northville where the state's spring meeting Saturday. pioneer parimutuel wagering

opening for the 'Downs and better meeting than that of a tendance of 3,084. year ago when all records for went by the boards.

closing its doors Wednesday Northville for a winter session (tonight), Michigan's cam- beginning in November, rang paign switches to suburban down the curtain on a record

nine per cent with a nightly It will be the 28th summer average of \$145,420 and a total of \$7,270,982. The turnstil Executive Manager John average was 3,084, a bike of Carlo is looking forward to a five per cent with a total at-

Final figures for the Hazel wagering and attendance Park campaign will be available after Wednesday's horses in several years.

Gates vs. Crowe Royals, Ford; Gar-

ion. All games at 6 p.m.

dan City East ye. Tom's Service, Plym-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gardon City; Northville, vs. West

its post back to 8:30 p.m. for All figures were plus for the the first race with daily double plant opens a 35 night season 50 nights with the handle up wagering on the first and second races, a Big Q on the fifth and sixth and an exacta on the final event. Racing Secretary Harry

NORTHVILLE HAS moved

Peterson has been busy classifying pacers and trotters for the past week and reports the "Downs has the best

"Many of the slower class horses are already racing at Toledo Raceway," he said. "As a result we have most of the better stock from Hazel Park. It appears that Northville will have its finest racing in years, much better

than at the winter meeting." With only 35 nights between the Northville and Wolverine Raceway seasons, many of the major stables decided to stay in the area rather than try to get stall space in the east or midwest and then return in a

Then, too, the Downs dropped its two major stakes, old, Northville; Livenie Optithe Michigan Pacing and Trotting Derbies, and will use the cash for rich worldy in-vitationals on Fridays and

get the fastest and best Companies and the Linguist Optimist, standardbreds from Chicago, Receives: Gorden Chi Mark a Linto Buffalo, Columbus and a Gorden: Cose Gorden West Stigm Toronto with such programs," said Peterson.

Saturdays.

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That doesn't half describe the feeling that came over The Stroller, who was planning to the testimonial dinner being planned in his honor at the Detroit Yacht Club.

For a moment or two all was quiet, then the voice of Paul Carey, of the WJR sports staff, broke the silence with. "I know that will revive many memories for you of the days when Gar was the world's at his side most of the time."

Yes, through the shock of the sad news, came many memories of the wildest days

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"You think that would make Don, the British challenger, wash would upset it," he said. a good story?" he shot back over the line to cause his Told that it would he looked upset him on the turn at Belle at Johnson, his mechanic and Isle bridge to keep the Harm-river were banked solidly with streak out of the east.

Before he realized what was You won't find this battle prior to Labor Day when the America IX, and Orlin happening, The Stroller was in recorded in the standard starting gun sounded and the Johnson, his mechanic. white coveralls with a hood history books in our schools, crowd was treated to streaking for the line. Turspeedboat king and you were over his head and Gar said- but, at the time, in 1931, the something it never had seen moil reigned and Don. not We're going to take you for a details were on the sports and before - a challenger leading bothering to note the time. ride. Whatever your feelings editorial pages around the Gar over the finish line, in a also shot for the line. Both

Never did a sports event What a ride! Up over the cause such a furor, and all

> So great were the arguments in the aftermath that even the diplomatic forces of the two countries were brought into play and the one big question of the day was "Did Gar trick him deliberately?"

Back in those days The Stroller wore the cap of an admiral as the speedboat editor on the staff of the Detroit Free Press and was as

defended the trophy in 1929 too?" Then he smiled.

the Detroit River ever has 124.85 miles an hour-At that fronted by a third British starting gun the phone rang in

The big thrill came one That was a thrill that never Well does The Stroller recall the morning we gathered. when Gar and his mechanic, But in death, Gar will revive along with Gar, to watch the

hour and we were gathered in Lakes since Admiral Perry As he watched the crane lift the boat house to congratulate made his historic remark at the boat, Gar took a second answered, "He's got two boats look. With his sharp eye he to my one. Let him race with 'How did it feel to know that It came on the afternoon of noted something that most of spend a few hours with the you were going faster than Labor Day in 1931 when close us overlooked. "I'm surprised "Old Gray Fox of Algonac," at any man ever had traveled on to a million persons lined the they (the British) would send you could hear his scream water?" The Stroller asked. shores to see him beat Kaye over a boat like that. A good over the phone."Tell him we'll

> We had reason to remember disqualification and then those words a few days later. big clock neared the hour of 5 sworth Trophy in America. spectators on the Saturday It was Gar with Miss

best of three beats.

The great Gar had been defeated for the first time. So, there was stark drama

along the river on the afternoon of Labor Day. The eyes of the world were turned

An hour before the race, with many visioning his defeat, Gar was asked if he would report back to the dock. They even had the Harmsworth Trophy at the judges stand ready to give to the

"What makes you think I'll close to Gar as one could get. be back?" Gar asked. "'You Gar had successfully think we're going to get licked, reliving through the pall of

and 1930 against the challenge Tension grew worse as race of Miss Betty Carstairs, of time neared. Then, about 15 "Old Gray Fox" will be laid in England, and now was con- minutes before time for the final resting place.

"It's Gar," the judges reported, "He's found a leak in the gas tank and wants an hour postponement."

The word was passed along his boat at the starting line. "No postponement," Don

the other." "Okay," Gar shouted and

be there and we'll be on time." As the second hand on the Both sides of the Detroit o'clock, there came a white

were over the starting line and well on their way when the gun

"They're both disqualified," the judges shouted.

But before their words could be recorded, there was a roar on the Detroit River for the and a splash at the Belle Isle

Gar cut across Don's boat, throwing a heavy wash (and just as he predicted) the challenger upset, while Gar's brother, George, went on to win the heat.

Gar and America kept the trophy, but it was a matter of international concern for

That's what they'll be gloom at the Detroit Yacht Club and at Algonac where the



IT WAS BACK in the days when Gar Wood, the famed Detroit sportsman who died earlier in the week, was reaching the heights in speedboat racing that Eddie Edgar, then a sports writer for a metropolitan daily, went for a ride with Gar (left) and Orlin Johnson in the world's fastest boat. Our Eddie recalls the ride and his experiences with Wood. He was slated to renew friendships with Gar in a special recognition dinner Friday--Gar died Monday. This picture is a much valued memento in Eddie's collection.

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By STEVE STEIN

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Lathrup scored its run in the fourth when Bruce Ruhl, who will be a junior next year at Southfield Lathrup, was safe on a fielder's choice, and stole second base.

Ted Harper, who led the Lathrup attack with two hits in three at bats, singled Ruhl home to give the Lions the lead.

The loss dropped Lathrup's season record to 3-3, but it faces tough Bloomfield

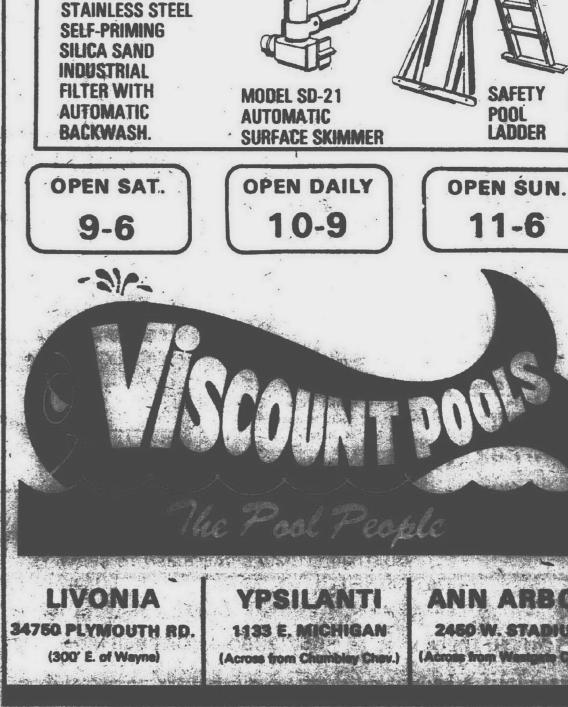
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back yard "Cool; we weather, coined by aspect the late May rains; created outbreak of conditions favorable to apple seab within the next seab infection. The first symptoms should show up 10 According to Dr. Alan L. to 14 days after the rainy

unusual because our first major scab infection period has come so inte," says Jones. level of early spring apple

"In Michigan, 1971 is there has been less apple scab apple growers three to five says Jones. "Fortunately than in 1969 or 1970."

"Although some areas in the scab infection - caused by the state have had one or two lack of heavy rains during minor infections already, April and May - has saved

sprays this year.

"APPLE SCAB IS CAUSE by a fungus occurring throughout the world where apples are grown and Michigan's climate is one of the most favorable for scab,"

controls have been devel and losses from scab can be prevented if apple trees are watched closely.

"When looking for scab symptoms, look on the leaves and the fruit. The disease symptoms show up best

here," says Jones. Leaf infections appear first on the flower bud leaves as velvety brown or olive colored spots or lesions. The infection later spreads to other leaves. With age, lesions on leaves will turn black. Those on fruit look just like the ones on leaves during the early phases of the disease. Later, however, fruit lesions become

brown and "corky." "Many chemicals are available for controlling scab," says Jones. "Which one you choose depends on how it works and when you want to use it."

Protectant fungicides keep the apple scab spores from germinating and must be applied before infection. They may be applied on a regular basis or on a schedule based on expected rainfall.

Eradicant fungicides kill the spores after they have landed on the tree. They have a "kickback" action - and can be applied after the infection period has begun and still be effective. Jones cautions. however, "The effective action of these fungicides is usually limited to a few hours or days, so the timing is very important.

"OTHER TYPES of chemicals can also help in controlling scab," says Jones. "Systemic chemicals that move along with the tree's sap are now becoming available. These chemicals can provide longer periods of control than sprays that are applied to the surface of the leaves, fruit, limbs and trunk."

Some systemic and eradicant fungicides have curative properties as well. "These sprays don't kill the fungus, but they do keep it from spreading to other parts of the tree," says Jones.

"From an environmental standpoint, resistant varieties would be the best answer to the apple scab problem," says Jones. "Such varieties are just now coming onto the market after many years of

Two bills passed the House last week with the support of

all Observerland represen-

One bill would require that

all public schools have full

special education curriculum for mentally and physically handicapped students by the

1973 school year. It passed by a 80-10 vote.

Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City) and Rep.

Richard Young (D-Dearborn Heights) did not vote on the

Casting "yes" votes were:

Reps. John Bennett, (D-

Redford Township), Marvin

Stempien (D-Livonia), Thomas Brown (D-Westland),

Raymond Baker (R-

Farmington), and Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park).

All of the representatives

voted for passage of a second bill that would guarantee

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Both bills were referred to

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tatives who voted on them.

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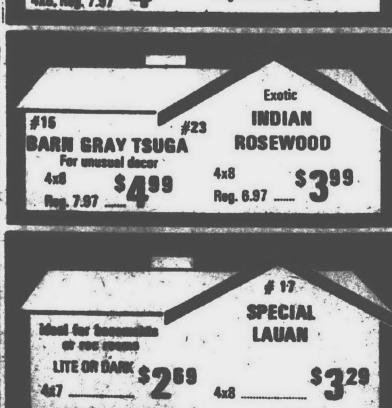
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good time to be on the watch responsible. They'll swoop for slugs or snails. Slugs are down and snip the tips off, or snails without shells. A snail is even pull the plants out of the capable of withdrawing its soil. Cover plants with bushel body inside a hard shell. Slugs baskets or crates. don't have the hard shell. Both lay eggs in masses of from a few to 40 or more, in a moist location, and one pest alone can lay as many as 100 eggs.

Snails do heavy damage because of the many "teeth" they have to satisfy their hungry appetite. One common slug in a garden or green has 85 teeth in a single row, and there are 100 rows, making a total of 8,500 teeth in a single critter.

Slugs live where there is dampness, since these night marauders like it moist during the day, when they hide under boards, leafy trash or stones. At night they do their dirty work. Slugs and snails travel along with a sliding movement on their "foot" exuding a slimy mucus to lubricate their trail. That silvery track you see on the ground or on plants is the mucus secreted by these 2x12-inch western pine or fir, gruesome pests.

CONTROL: Grow tomatoes an wire fence to keep them off the ground. In the garden or strawberry patch, place dampened shingles, boards, etc. between the rows so the pests will hide under them during the day, then go out and scrape them off and destroy.

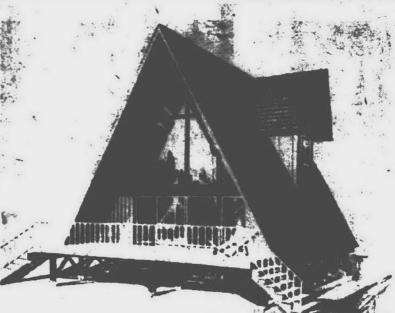
Beer in pie plates around the tomato vines will attract and kill slugs. Beer is cheaper and safer to use than poisonous baits.

CUCUMBERS AGAIN: I've had many letters asking why cucumbers tend to produce nubbins or misshapened fruits. Nubbins and crooks among cucumbers, as we mentioned recently, are the result of improper pollination. Do not move the vines any more than necessary while cultivating or picking fruit. Moving the vines destroys blossoms, drives away bees, results in kinking and matting or vines, and tends to increase the number of misshaped fruits.

will extend beyong the tips of the vines. That means after the vines have started to Avoid long and spindly thumb and forefinger, and blamed on weather changes. University floriculturist. Sharp drop in temperature

Answer: Starlings or ching a shoot between the mums this year, pinch now.

Snails and Slugs: This is a grackles were probably



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layouts with an array of ex- in the ground. The wood swinging area. pensive equipment. Many should be surfaced to avoid play items most children seem splinters and treated with a to enjoy can be built easily at preservative to resist decay. on several levels to suit home with western wood, as a way to keep children from with a cap of eight of 10-inch roaming too far in search of

One basic for smaller two sides, or by adding children is a sandbox. It triangular pieces at corners. should be big enough for These also will lend strength several tots to move about in without crowding.

A solid box can be built of

A sandbox should be built where it will be in the shade of a building or tree during the hottest part of the day. A cover of plywood or

to the box.

chicken wire on a lightweight wood frame will keep cats out at night. A variation is the sand table, about five by three feet, and

set on 4x4-inch posts about coffee table height. The sides are of 1x6-inch boards, with a 1x2-inch cap. Bottom is 34-inch plywood.

The table can be moved into carport or garage on rainy

ANOTHER attraction children look for is something to climb, swing on, and jump from. This can be a simple Lshaped or rectangular frame of 4x4 or 4-6-inch fir or pine posts and beams, set securely

Ropes can be secured to the beams for climbing, and ladders of 2x2-inch wood built onto the ends. A row of heavy dowels or pipes between two

Pinch To Avoid Cukes are very shallow rooted and sometimes roots Spindly Mums

ramble freely, cultivation chrysanthemums this fall by then removing it. should stop. Bitter taste proper pinching now, among cucumbers can be recommends a Michigan State

SHELVES of 1x10-inch

western fir or pine boards

provide handy storage for

toys to help control sand-

box clutter.

William Carpenter says that following a warm spell causes pinching mums removes the six inches long, pinch them. young, growing tips. This makes the plants branch out. GREEN THUMB CLINIC: Plants don't get so long and A reader writes: "Please tell spindly, and they produce me what pulled my tomato more flowers, adds the mid-season varieties and July

some of the tips were snipped the top half inch of each shoot. form. This is usually done by pin-

A few days later, new side branches will start to form, explains Carpenter. When side branches become about

Continue this procedure until about June 15 for early flowering varieties, July 1 for and pepper plants out? I floriculturist.

10 for late flowering noticed they had been pulled Pinching mums isn't difvarieties. After these dates, right out of the ground, and ficult, he says. Just remove flower buds will be starting to

So remember, for better

Play areas needn't be lavish on 4x4-inch posts set 18 inches beams make a good hand-

THE CLIMBER can be built children of various ages. It's SEATING can be added good to cover the ground below climbers with bark boards around the box or on chips or sand, to cushion landings.

Youngsters also like structures ranging from tree houses or platforms to a set of boxes, built of 1x10-inch pine or fir and about three by four feet in size. Imaginative children soon stack the boxes into trains, airplanes, cars,

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If last week's elections were any indication, the local voters' guide.

who were endorsed by the lost. local MEA chapter won seats. Two teachers ran in South-

branches of the Michigan former teachers who ran, Education Association could three received the backing of be becoming a powerful the teachers unions but only two won. A former teacher Whether by luck or by and an administrator won in growing influence, nine of the Plymouth. A school principal 13 winning candidates - or 69 was endorsed by the Livenia per cent - in Observerland Education Association but

Another six seats were also field but were not endorsed by up in the local elections where the Southfield Education

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local MEA groups was University professor, Winton menstrated in both South- Kloosterman, lost,

Education Association, the taught in several universities Education, and the Southfield research for General Electric, Democratic Club won in the won the term over two conelection where three millage testants including former proposals on the ballot teacher Kathleen Williams.

the electorate. Teicher far out-polled Mar- of two in the 1970 June eleccelline Gross, an assistant tion. professor at Oakland Community College, and Vincent W. LaPointe Jr., an assistant Birmingham and Livonia. principal in Birmingham.

Education Association took all Education Association en-

John Graves, a former teacher and current director of student activities at Franklin High School in

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Association. They lost. A Livenia, was the top vote- dorsed only one candidate - endorsing one winner and one, member with another by the Redford Union Education former teacher ran in Far- getter for a four-year-term hington with the backing of and was followed by a systems the teachers group but lost, engineer, Fredrick Penar. The greatest influence of the An Eastern Michigan secretary, Robert Reichard

the endersees took the seats. term in Plymouth, a former Harbison. A two-man slate backed professor beat a former iointly by the Southfield teacher. John Ohno, who has Committee for Excellence in and is now employed in

brought out a large portion of The PEA now has an 80 per cent record after picking three Paul Blinkilde and Leonard winners this year and one out

> IN WAYNE-WESTLAND. endorsees of the MEA affiliates also won seats.

IN PLYMOUTH, the three In a two seat race in Wayneendorsees of the Plymouth Westland, the Wayne

but the candidate polled the most votes.

The current board won along with the board's

THE BIRMINGHAM **Education Association**, whose school district includes part of Southfield, came out of the more than 1,000 votes. election with a 67 per cent record after backing two of the winning candidates in the local MEA groups did not back three seat race.

Leonard Bellison, a BEA endorsee, Joseph Findling Mrs. Shirley Gilmore. came in fifth of seven can- Two incumbents also easily

endorsed by the BEA for the five other opponents. two-year term he won.

loser in the two sent race.

Livonia, LEA endorsee Mrs. Mary Vollick. Constance Hierta, incumbent, challenger Martin Seitz.

Farmington voters also jammed the polls to defeat a proposed 4.5 mill increase by

In the Garden City and two Redford township races, the specific candidates.

Frank Wanderski Jr. was endorsee, won one of the two re-elected to the Garden City four-year terms, but another board over his only opponent.

won re-election in South John Siegesmund Jr. was Redford. Carl Zeeb and the lone candidate and was Richard Guregian won over

The Livonia Education REDFORD UNION voters Association split 50-50 after replaced one female board

electing Enid R. Seghi over 18- Association, said that the In a record turnout for year board veteran Mrs. Anna

RUEA plans to take a more active role in "political Incumbent Frank Copeland education" in future school won a place on the board but also took a RU seat with a elections. He said the group first woman member in more the other endorsee, Board naval science instructor at will probably act to field and Plymouth where all In the race for a two-year than 20 years, Mrs. Anne President William Craft (a Livonia's Bentley High School disseminate information on Northville principal) lost to running an unsuccessful third. the candidates rather than to Robert Zaetta, president of endorse specific candidates.



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SURROUNDED BY WOMEN -- Acting Schoolcraft President C. Nel-

son Grote administers the oath of office to a lone male surrounded by five females for the college's Student Senate. From left the new senators are: Mary Ellen Wiltsie, Melody McClendon, Gary Schlachter, Sue List, Jeanette Antonelli and Shirley Byler. A seventh senator, Ben Reuland, was

7 S'craft Senators Elected

Mary Ellen Wiltsie, of 19983 Mayfield, Livonia, was Reuland, 17755 Fairway, secretary as well as Miss List elected president of the other sophomores officers.

Seven freshman members will be elected to the student governing body in the fall.

Also elected with Miss next April were:

Livonia; Secretary Melody and Schlachter will be serving Schoolcraft College Student McClendon, 40742 Crabtree their second terms on the Senate recently along with six Lane, Plymouth; Treasurer senate. Jeanette Antonelli, 20375 Gill Livonia: 21875 Novi Road, Northville: Shirley Byler, 15353 Huff, Livonia; and Gary Schlachter. Wiltsie for terms expiring 17319 Delaware, Redford Township.

Vice President Ben The new president and

The senate supervises representatives. Sue List, student organizations and student activities as well as serves as a coordinating body between the students, faculty, and administration.

Why Volunteers Must Help Rouge

As time draws near for the annual cleanup of the Rouge, the question again is being even if we had the men. asked why the work of removing the log jams is left to volunteer workers.

"Why can't the county take over the job and do it with youngsters?" they ask.

Up to now, there has been no possible." official answer, and the work for the coming drive has been divided into two sections with expected to answer the call. could offer this year.

Public Works Committee of the County Board of Com- getting funds this year. missioners, told the heads of "First of all," he explained.

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"we haven't got the man- money to the drain compower. And we couldn't afford mission to offset the expense the money for such a payroll- of using the county equipment.

"Second, there is the matter money. So whatever we apcleaning the debris and of insurance," he pointed out. propriate will be 'in kind' "We can't take over the again this year. It will be supervising of the work of the money to offset the use of the volunteers because of the county equipment without danger involved. It would getting the department professionals, instead of using mean we'd have to insure budgets out of kilter." mostly volunteer every volunteer - and that would be nigh onto im-

THE TWO groups had gathered to ascertain the more than 5,000 volunteers amount of help the county

It was recalled that the "WE'VE GOT to rely on commissioners appropriated volunteer workers," Ervin A. \$10,000 to the drain com-Steiner, chairman of the mission for the work last year. Both groups were hopeful

"We didn't give you fellows the "Rescue the Rouge" and any eash last year," Chair-the Jaycees at a planning man Steiner pointed out. "We meeting during the past week. gave you \$10,000 in kind. That means we appropriated the

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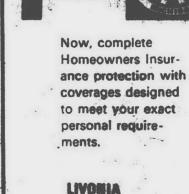
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Roses Require Regular Program Of Care

By BETTY FRANKEL

Roses have been the most beloved flower since time immemorial. They are mentioned in the Bible and figure in other ancient records and documents, and their beauty is still being celebrated by the poets. Roses grow wild in all parts of the northern hemisphere and our modern roses claim ancestors from China, Japan, India, central and southern Europe, as well as the Americas.

The simplest roses have only five petals and five green sepals which enclose the bud. These are arranged around the top of an urn-shaped ex- too. pansion at the end of the stem. Above the sepals and petals are the pistils and a whorl of many stamens. Remarkably. the stamens in some roses have taken on the appearance of petals and thus the full double roses have been form- to plant roses in this area, but

flowers to be domesticated season. and they still grace both cottages and palaces.

There are hundreds of kinds purposes - climbing on a

Uninspired Yard May **Need Screens**

Planters and screens lend focal points to garden landscaping. Combined with and late afternoon with a plantings, screens of western forceful spray of clear water. wood attractively separate Nicotine preparations were outdoor living areas of a yard. sprayed for aphids and thrips.

background role, as most rose chafer, and Bordeaux plantings change personalities mixture for leaf-spot. culation necessary for healthy plant growth.

five-foot screens attached to planter boxes can be different. The planters, built of 2x8-inch western red cedar boards, are supply of water. Water during one, two and three boards dry spells by flowing the water high, which gives the stairstep effect.

The screens are of 1x2-inch strips, spaced a half-inch apart on a frame of 2x4-inch red cedar. Louvered screens of 1x4 boards also could be

binations can be used to add a more distinctive look to a flat, uninspired front yard, or to semi-enclose a backyard outdoor living or entertaining area. Beauty and utility can be combined readily.

trellis, covering a steep bank, application should be made in hedges, specimen plants, early spring and a second edgings, and in the perennial should be made in June as the border of filling beds for roses are coming into bloom. formal display.

MUCH WORK has been before the middle of August. done hybridizing new and Selections" announce their organic fertilizer. choice of the best new hybrids.

In order to get the most from your roses they should be planted where they get at least six hours of sunshine each day, although some afternoon shade is desirable to keep the colors from bleaching. Good air circulation is important,

Roses will grow in either clay or sandy soil but good drainage is a must. They prefer a slightly acid soil with good supply of organic material. Early spring is the best time

potted roses can be planted at Roses were one of the first any time during the growing

Roses need a regular program of care. In recent vears we have relied heavily of roses adapted to many on the use of chemical sprays and dusts. Many of the ones that were used are now considered unsafe, so check the safety of the products before vou use them.

In former years, before the dangerous hydrocarbons were manufactured, gardeners took care of many of the insect problems on their roses by hosing off the plants morning Screens serve a basic Arsenate of lead was used for

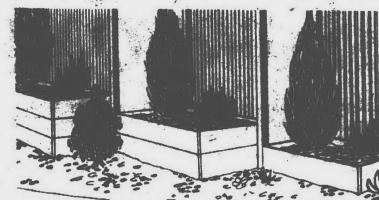
with the seasons, or are The modern approved planted anew each year. chemicals include malathion Screens also afford privacy for rose chafer and aphids. It without blocking air cir- should be sprayed every five to seven days after the insects have appeared. Benomyl A staggered set of three sprayed every 10 to 14 days is suggested for black-spot.

> ROSES NEED a plentiful on the soil. Don't sprinkle. A mulch of gravel, peat moss or some other material will conserve moisture in the soil and help cut down on weeds.

Roses are vigorous "feeders" and need to be fertilized at least twice during Planter-screen com- the growing season. The first

A third feeding can be made later in the summer, but

Most growers use a 5-10-5 better roses, and each year commercial fertilizer the "All-America Rose although some prefer an



STAIR-STEPPED planter-screens create semi-enclosure and focal point for section of garden. Planter boxes of 2x8-inch western red cedar boards are set front edge to back, varied in height to achieve staggered setback pattern. Five-foot-high screens of two-inch lath on frame of 2x4-inch cedar are attached to boxes.

Pesticides Defined

Do you know the difference between herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and

pesticides? Herbicides are used to kill weeds or undesirable plants.

Insecticides kill insects. Fungicides control plant diesases.

Pesticides include all three of these - herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. A pesticide is any substance that

kills or controls a pest.

Sun Shy Flowers Awake At 4 P.M.

the plant exclaim, "What a Because of this timing four northern climates it is treated as an annual, easily grown from seeds each year. Buy a packet labeled "four-0'clock" and you can sow the seeds in your garden.

The Latin name of this plant, "mirabilis," means 'wonderful." A common name, in addition to four o'clock, is Marvel of Peru, one of the tropical countries in which the species we grow is

All three of these names refer to one fact-that, except on dull, cloudy days, when they are open all day, the flowers unfold at about 4 p.m. ternoon.

Most people unfamiliar with after being closed all morning. charming little shrub." It isn't o'clocks were one of the a shrub, it's a perennial but in flowers used by gardeners in Victorian times to make up a flower "dial." This was rather like a living sundial, the opening or closing of the selected flowers indicating an approximate hour of day or evening.

SEEDS OF four o'clock planted in your garden this spring will produce wellbranched, three foot high plants with bright green leaves and fragrant, long. tubular-shaped flowers in white, pink, red or vellow by July. From then on till frost, there will be only green in morning, but the plants will be blooming during late af-



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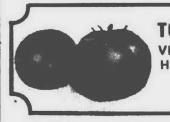
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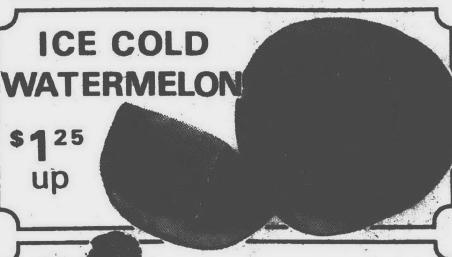
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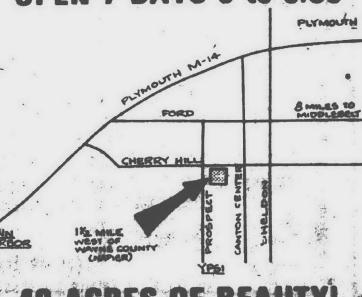
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Both flags were presented to Power, who presided over the ceremonies held outside in the parking lot of the new plant, located at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Levan Roads, building. in Livonia.

WELCOME TO the City of Livonia was given by City Council President Robert F. Edward McNamara, who was unable to attend owing to unavoidable prior commitments.

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publishes newspapers in munities," Power added, Council present were: Jerry of Observer Newspapers, who Livenia, Southfield, Far- "they warrant entirely new Brows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert flew from her home in Plorids mington, Plymouth, Rolford kinds of newspapers, McCann Mr. and Mrs. Robert flew from her home in Plorids tirely new kinds of newspaper

needs of our society for a free JOINING Observer emand fair press, and praised the ployes and other guests in the far-sightedness of the Ob- flag presentation ceremonies server group in planning so and afterward in special tours well for future growth. Sen. of the Observer building were:

Hart observed that he was State Sen. Carl Pursell: tempted to ask for a job, State Reps. Marvin Stempien. having had a look at the new James Tierney, Richard Young, and John Bennett. Southfield Mayor Norman

RESPONDING, Power Feder; Westland Mayor and pointed out that the new Mrs. Eugene McKinney; Observer building was "one of Redford Township Supervisor only three or four newspaper Bill J. Robbins; Plymouth Nash, representing Mayor buildings in the country Mayor James McKeon; specifically designed and Lathrup Village Mayor configured to suit the par- Richard N. Cogger; Wood ticular needs of suburban Creek Farms Village President William B. Smolek; "Just as the suburban and Farmington Township

newspapers were absorbed

One was of Mrs. Sterling

Eaton, who worked to build up

Cartney.

the ceremonies.

represented by John J. Mc- outstanding newspaper Silvis, however, found that years or more. Cann and James R. Mc- woman."

He also introduced his the Plymouth Mail and start The Livonian before both getting married was often opposing a vacation plan itself on two related motions, into the Observer organi- difficult, building a new building was often aggravat-Another was Mrs. Myra ing, but doing both together Chandler, previous publisher was a delight.

mington. Plymouth, Redford kinds of newspapers, McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed to be present at the Township. Westland and published and printed in en- ward G. Milligan, Mr. and ceremonies.

Mrs. Jerry Raymond, Peter

The last was in honor of Vacation allowances for Norman Gaffney.

Ventura. Mrs. Edward McNamara also represented her

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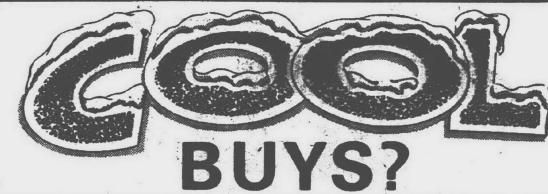
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GOING TO THE DOGS can be fun, especially when it's Observer photographer Harry Mauthe going to a dog show. He came back with these pictures after visiting a display of 100 breeds of purebred dogs held over the weekend in the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. In the first picture Beverly Scott of Royal Oak is shown with Joey, a Yorkshire terrier, who has won a batch of ribbons and is owned by Lori O'Bannon of

Southfield. Robby Tresh of Westland went all the way to Southfield to make a friend. The cocker is Maribeau's Musical Yo-Yo, owned by Marion Bebeau. Robby's mother also raises cockers. And looking over the humans who came to the show are Beverly Scott's dog, Abba, an American-Canadian champion bull mastiff, and Joey. The show was sponsored by the Dog Breeders of Michigan, Inc.

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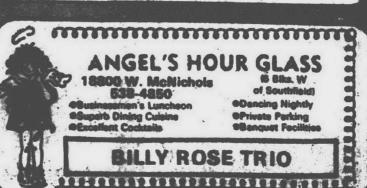
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AN OUTDOOR ART SHOW will be held this weekend at 9846 Newburgh, Livonia, home of the show's originator, Ralph Bulmon, shown with Mrs. Oliver Herrington (left) and Mrs. Della Favazza, both of Livonia. All three will have paintings in the invitational exhibit and sale, along with other well-known artists from Livonia, Westland and Farmington. Show

hours will be from 9 a.m. until dark. Italian Festival

Opens June 25 DETROIT The "1971 Summer of In-Detroiters and suburbanites ternational Festivals" got will have many chances to under way over the weekend enter different worlds this with an ethnic parade summer by going downtown Saturday and the German

on weekends to enjoy the Festival. exciting series of 14 ethnic EACH OF the 13 other festivals. Site for most of the festivals festivals will run between 6 is immediately behind Cobo and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Hall along Marina Drive and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission running west to Third Ave.

is free.

The schedule is as follows: June 25, Italian Festival; July 2, Freedom Festival; July 2, Greek Festival (Greektown);

July 9, Bavarian Festival (in Harmonie Park): July 9, Far Eastern

Festival; July 16, Captive Nations

Festival (15 nations); July 23, Afro-American

Festival: July 30, Summer Festival of

India; Aug. 6, Ukrainian Festival;

Aug. 13, Polish Festival; Aug. 20, Armenian Festival; Aug. 27, Scandinavian

Festival; Sept. 10, Mexican Festival.

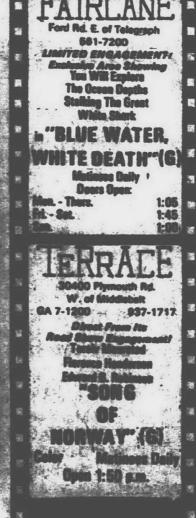
SPECIAL FEATURES of the festivals will include dancing and live entertainment on a lighted stage. Food · samples representative of the different cultures will be sold, as will art objects.

The festivals are being planned by the Central **Business District Association**, the City of Detroit and representatives of the ethnic

Student Exhibit

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An exhibition of students' works will be held at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams St. The opening reception is scheduled for Friday, June 25, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and the exhibit will run through July 24.



Theater Workshop Is Planned

A workshop in theater for high school students will be offered at Eastern Michigan University this summer.

It is scheduled for Aug. 1 through 14. Applications may be obtained by writing to Conference Coordinator. Division of Field Services. Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, 48197.

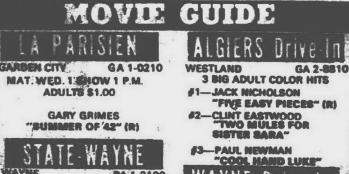
The workshop will include rehearsals and performances and classes in stage movement, vocal techniques, play production and technical theatre. It will be taught by M. R. McElya, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Students will live in Eastern's residence halls where all meals will be cafeteria style. A fee of \$117 covers room, board and tuition. A \$15 deposit must be paid with the application by July 5 and the balance by July

Two hours of graduate credit may be earned by teachers and prospective teachers of dramatic arts in secondary schools.



SIX SHOWS DAILY are being presented this week by Scollon's Marionettes at Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middle Belt. Livonia. The free shows continue through Saturday, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. each day, and are about the adventures of a little boy who runs away to join a circus.



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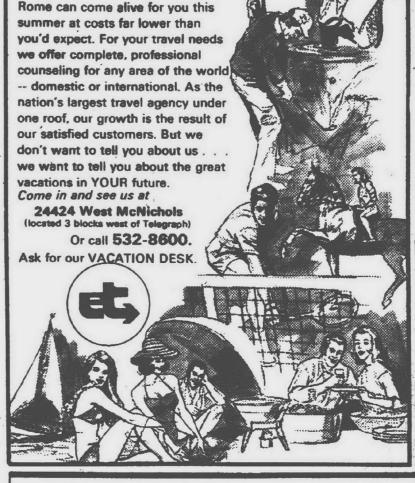
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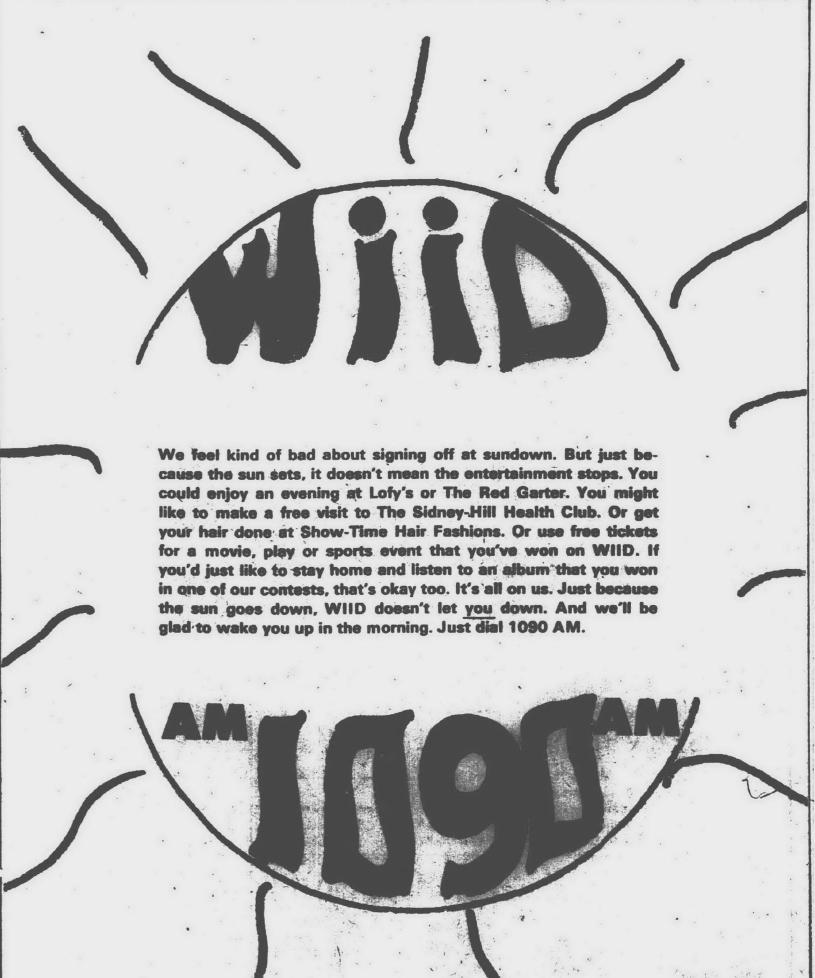
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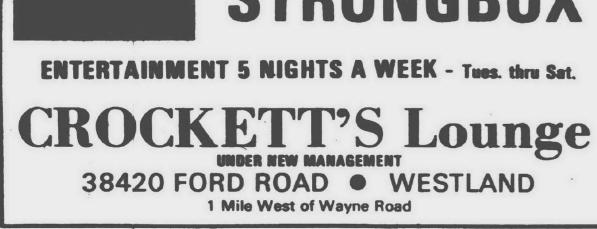
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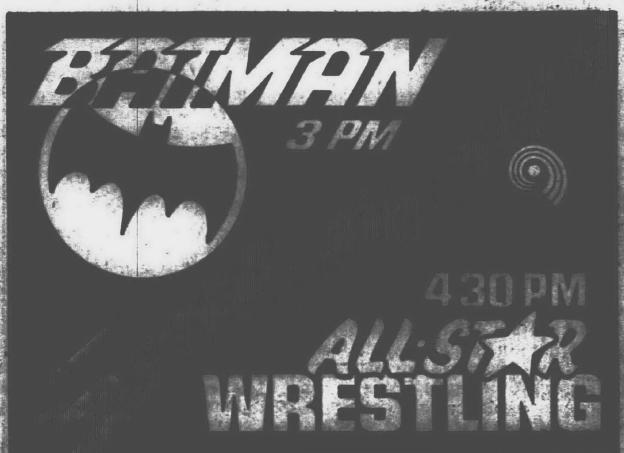
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Voters Prefer Incom Tax To Support Schools

Results of last week's school elections in this area were mixed. Basically, two kinds of patterns

In some areas -- Plymouth. South Redford, Redford Union, Wayne-Westland, Garden City the voters were fairly clam, turnout was low, and the outcome contained few surprises. In each of these elections, no millage questions were on the ballot.

In other places - Livonia, Farmington, Southfield - interest was high, voters were exercised, and the results shocked some people. In each of these elections, new millage or renewal of old millage was up for voter decision.

Clearly, in school elections as elsewhere, money talks.

THE MOST interesting results were in Farmington and Livonia.

Acting unlike their fellow Oakland County citizens in Southfield, who approved all three millage issues on the ballot. Farmington voters turned down the school board's request for renewal of 4.5 mills.

They also elected to the single vacant seat on the board Mrs. Elizabeth Brennen, who was publicly identified as being opposed to the millage and generally regarded as being the most "conservative" candidate.

A similar result was turned in by Livonia voters, who elected by a whopping margin Martin F. Seitz, the only candidate who was against the 3.5 mill renewal that the school board requested. Unlike Farmington, however, Livonia voters approved the money renewal that they had turned down earlier this year.

Informed observers in both Farmington and Livonia said that both Mrs. Brennan and Seitz rode to victory on the back of voter irritation at the millage questions rather than because of their personal political clout.

If this is so, it suggests some important conclusions that school officials and thoughtful voters in this area ought to consider.

FIRST, voter dissatisfaction with schools as the source of apparently never-ending tax increases has not cooled off one bit. Even though millages in Livonia and Southfield were passed, high voter turnout in both cities suggested that it is no longer safe to assume automatic passage of millage in the future.

Although the prospect of dealing with Mrs. Brennan and Seitz sends waves of chill down backs of school officials in Livonia and Farmington, there is no denying that they both effectively suggested in their campaigns that voters who were sore at increasing property taxes would

find solace in their representation. They represent important constituents in their communities, and their voices on the board carry commensurate

Second, schools in the suburbs are still in deep trouble. Farmington, in particular, is going to have to cut \$1.5 million from an already tight budget. This, coupled with the fact that the state legislature is still shillyshallying around with a state aid to schools formula, means that school officials are going to have an even tougher time than usual in planning how to meet the needs of kids.

THE KEY OUTCOME of local elections, however, was little noted by either of the Detroit daily newspapers or the radio and TV stations. It ocurred in Wayne-Westland, where voters were asked to express an advisory opinion on the desirability of financing state education by a state-wide income tax with proportionate reduction in the property tax.

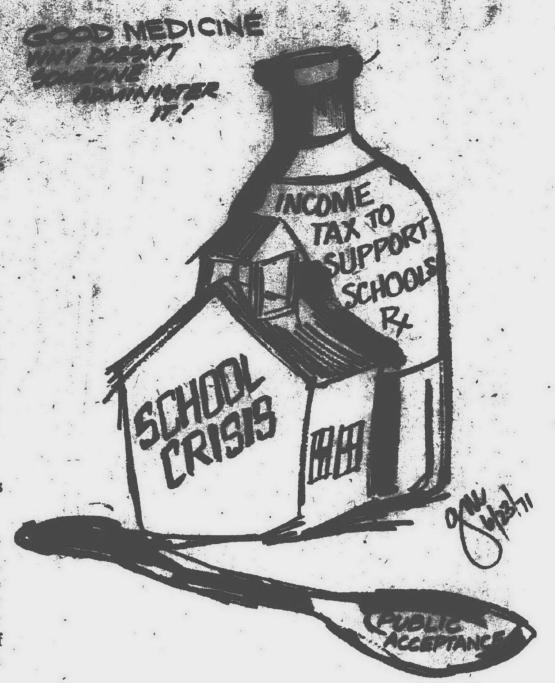
The income tax method was preferred by nearly 21/2 to 1!

I have been arguing - without much success - for some time in this column that financing educa-

tion by a local property tax was ineffective, unfair, and outdated. I have also been trying to suggest that the income tax, particularly if graduated according to ability to pay, was much better and that voters preferred it.

It's nice to have the voters validate my argument.

We can only hope that our state legislators will see that both the merits of the issue and political expediency (as measured by the Wayne-Westland advisory vote) now argue for elimination of the property tax and substitution of an income measure.



R.T. Thompson writes

There Isn't Anything Wrong With Our Youth

They may have long hair, mustaches and beards, wear odd looking glasses and even stranger clothes, and they may take pains to act more knowledgeable. But take it from one who has been mixing with high school teeners quite a bit in recent weeks, there isn't that much difference between youngsters of today and those of one generation removed.

How does one come to that conclusion with all of the talk about drugs, dope, drinking, fast driving and all of the things blamed on our youth today?

One only has to attend the sports events of the past months, the various athletic banquets at the area's high schools and you are thoroughly convinced. There isn't anything wrong that activity won't correct.

WE VIEWED the activities at the first banquet of the Thurston High Boosters Club and never saw a better mannered, more alert group of youngsters.

They cheered, just as we did years ago, when athletes were honored for outstanding feats. There was a look on the faces of those in the sophomore and junior classes of awe, and you knew they were thinking of whether they would be the ones receiving the plaudits and applause when they became seniors.

Then there were two track meets at Livonia Franklin High. one for girls and the other for boys teams in the Northwest Suburban League. It included athletes from Birmingham Groves, Redford Thurston, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, North Farmington and Oak

The competition was fierce because the schools were battling for league titles and individual championships.

One saw girls running the halfmile and finishing just as strong as their male counterparts, but it made one realize that youth hasn't changed a bit when the losers raced up to congratulate the winners.

It didn't matter if the victor was white or black - and Oak Park has quite a few black athletes — the congratulations were just as sincere and the crowd applause just as great.

THEN THERE WAS the championship game of the Les Anders baseball tournament which matched Redford Union against Livonia Stevenson. Sure, there were some long-haired players in the lineups but the hitting, fielding, pitching and general all-around comradeship were equal and perhaps better than that of 15 or 20 years ago.

The hillsides surrounding the diamond were jammed with folks who came out to see the

championship. There weren't incidents of any nature, and it made one feel proud of the present generation when the two teams lined up after the final out and congratulated each other for a fine performance.

No thoughts of anything other than the best feelings, no incidents of a poor loser trying to belittle the smiling winner; just genuine respect and a wish for more luck in future games.

IT WAS THE SAME thing at the all-sports banquets at Farmington and North Farmington **High Schools**.

So, one has to say there isn't anything wrong with the youth of today. They have the same competitive spirit, they love to win, they hate to lose, but they aren't carrying grudges regardless of the outcome.

Our task is to keep the teeners busy, give them the activities they enjoy, just as we did, and you'll learn that the world isn't that bad.

These kids have definite ideas of what they want, and one thing they don't want is idle time.

Tim Richard writes

Parties Differ About Registration Law

If politics was logical, certain Democrats in Michigan would be at each others' throats. It isn't, so they aren't.

On the one hand, we have the United Auto Workers union and the AFL-CIO, which support a Republican candidate every time hell freezes over but no oftener, joining with NAACP and some voters to challenge a state voter registration law.

That law, enacted by a Republican Legislature and governor, cancels the voter registrations of persons who haven't been to the polls in two years, the idea being to eliminate "dead wood" from the books.

THE LAW IS no bother to the normally concerned citizen, who has, on the average, three of four chances every single year to vote -- a regular school election, one or two special school elections, a city primary, a city general, the biennial partisan primary and partisan general. All he has to do is go to the polls once during the two years and he's OK.

On its face, the law isn't discriminatory, but it so happens that the pollsters have found that Democrats are less punctual about getting to the polls in nonpresidential elections.

Thus, the two-year registra-

tion law tends to knock more Democratic voters off the lists than Republicans. This is what the plaintiffs in this suit are interested in changing, and the talk about helping Negroes is so much window dressing.

The Democratic position in the Legislature is that the books should be cleaned only every four years, and party reformers often propose registration for life. The legislative position tends to emphasize the importance of voting in the presidential election as a method of keeping one's registration alive.

ON THE OTHER hand, we

have Bruce Miller, Wayne County Demogratic chairman, arguing to the Detroit charter revision commission that Detroit's city elections should be partisan.

Since Detroiters vote 65 to 70 per cent Democratic, the effect of such a change would be to make the final election in November a dead letter. Detroit officials would, for all practical purposes, be elected in the summer partisan

The City of Westland used to have that kind of system until the Jaycees (which some folks consider Republican-leaning as a group) fought for and won a charter change.

SO THERE YOU have it: One group says voters should be permitted to ignore the 12 or 15 elections that take place between presidential elections and still maintain their eligibility; the other side says Detroit-and, by extension, other cities - should for all practical purposes elect their officials in partisan prima-

The logical thing to do would be to have Doug Fraser of the UAW get into the ring with Bruce Miller of the Wayne County Democrats and slug it out, and may the better ideology win.

But politics, as I said at the outset, isn't logical at least at the philosophical and ideological levels. Because Fraser and the UAW et al will argue their ease in adull courtroom and Miller his case before the Detroit charter revision commission, the in tency of their ideas won't be

brought out between the two battles?

Why, partisan political advantage, of course.

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Answer For Motorcycles?

Seldom does a solution to a problem present itself with such clarity. There was a moment of excitement when it hit and a feeling of superiority as I carried the idea in my head.

During a drive in the country with my teenage daughter this week, we stopped for a snack at a drive-in restaurant. There in the lot were about 20 big motorcycles.

'Geeze, look at those cycles," my beauty said, emoting like a miser finding a trunkload of gold. It wasn't easy to look - the glare of the chrome in the sunshine was blinding.

She took it upon herself to make me an instant cycle expert.

"Those are the big Harley Davisons, with twice as much horse power as a VW. They cost glasses on for a closer look. like a couple of thou - geeze, they must have rich parents," she commented, longingly.

A policeman strolled into the lot, hand on pistol, looking to the right and to the left - possibly for cover. I was comforted - momentarily - having no great desire for a country rumble with a bunch of Hell's Angels.

Shortly out the door came a group that looked like the Podunk PTA board -- chewing on toothpicks, hitching up loose fitting pants and several of the greyhaired, paunchy waisted couples wearing "his and her" shirts that were the rage of the mail catalogue clique back in 1967.

"I don't believe it." my beauty said flipping oversized sun the faint reply.

"You own these cycles?"

said the cop ready for action, the heel of his arch supporter shoe raised like a track star about to spring.

"You bettcha," said one

They climbed on, revved their motors and disappeared down the two-lane road in a rush of sound and exhaust trails.

There was a funky lull in our conversation as we continued our drive across the countryside.

Finally I said because I couldn't resist commenting, "I'll bet that if more folks like that discovered cycles: it would kill off the craze once and for all."

"You better believe it," was

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EDITOR:

I do believe that in our form all the monetary balances. of government all things, acted on or repealed, are part I am of the opinion that is of a system called "Checks one reason taxpavers are and Balances." Today, in saying NO to many things and Washington, Lansing, other the elected officials are cities, many elected officials hearing about it. The checks are using this system to are going out faster than the operate our cities, schools, balances are coming in. counties, etc., but they are Something, soon, will run out, having a little trouble.

It seems that they want towrite all the checks and the

taxpayer is supposed to make

then what?

WALTER MARTYNOW Livonia

Mrs. Bilyea, 83, of 44547 Brookside Dr., Plymouth, were held June 19 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Garden City, following her June 17 death after a long illness. Rev. Daniel J. Wallace officiated and

burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Survivors include her husband. Fred: two sons, Hugh and Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Henry (Eva) Van-

McDonald, State Supreme Court Justice G.

LILLIAN M. BILYEA - Services for CLAUDE M. JENNINGS. Servces for

Mr. Jennings, of 33431 Leona, Garden

City, were held at the Little Zion Primi-

tive Baptist Church June 16 with Elders

Howard Edwards and Elburn Dorris offi-

ciating. Burial was in Grandlawn Ceme

County General Hospital at the age of

Mr. Jennings died June 14 in Wayne

A local resident for 25 years, Mr.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle: a

son, Kenneth; a daughter, Mrs. Mary

Scheppele, 70, of 240 N. Mill, Plym-

outh, who died June 15 in the Nightin-

gale West Convalescent Center, were

held Friday in the Schrader Funeral

Home, with Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiat-

ing. Burial was in Riverside Cometery.

grower who had moved to the Plym-

outh area 45 years ago from Waterloo.

la. He was a member of the First Meth-

WILBUR & MOTCHKIN-Services for

Mr. Hotchkin, 56, of 837 N. Holbrook,

Plymouth, who died June 14 in Wayne

County General Hospital, were held Fri-

day in the Schrader Funeral Home, with

Mr. Hotchkin had been a Plymouth

resident since 1939 and was an oil and

gas delivery truck driver. He is survived

by his wife, Frances, two sons, Michael

Mrs. Dewey (Cindy) Burko, of Grand

Rapids: three brothers, George Hotch-

kin, of Plymouth, Emery Hotchkin of

Billings, Mont., and Glenn Hotchkin of

California; sisters Mrs. Lucille Courson,

of Billings, and Mrs. Ive Skinner of Clin-

ton, Mont., as well as three grandchil-

STELLA M. SAUNDERS-Services for

Mrs. Saunders, 58, of 910 Palmer,

Plymouth, who died June 15 in Dee-

coness Hospital, Detroit, will be held at

neral Home. Rev. Carl J. Grathwohl will.

officiate and burial will be in the Park-

view Cemetery. Mrs. Saunders had

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burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

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odist Church.

AREA DEAT

Fein, 74, of 28937 Block, Garden City were conducted in St. Mel Catholic Church with buriel in St. Hedwig Ceme-Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fein died June 11 in the Garden City Ostaopathic Hospital, She/is survived by her husband, Joseph; sons. John, Stanley and Robert; daughters. Mary and Mrs. Betty Stewart; brother Leo Asselin: sister, Mrs. Margerite Gillis: 13 grandchildren; and one great

MARY A. HENNING-Services for Mrs. Henning, 80, of 649 S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in Holy Seculchra Cometery.

born, but had lived in the Plymouth area since 1933. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and of the Kaiser-Frazer Retirement Club.

She is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Wick, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Gardner and Mrs. Charles (Lillian) Buttermore, all of Northville, and Mrs. Gladys Dix and Mrs. Rex (Violet) Berinett, both of Plymouth: three sons, William, of Plymouth, Evertt. of Westland, and Roy of Livonia: plus 25 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren and three great great grand-

LILLIAN D. SNOOK-Funeral services were held June 22 for Mrs. Snook, 80. of 32011 Valley View Dr., Fermington, in Lisbon Fells, Maine, with buriel in Maple Lawn Cometery, Mechanic Fells, Maine. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in

home of natural causes, had lived in Farmington for about 25 years and is survived by a nephew. Paul Demon of West Poland, Maine.

THOMAS F. KELLY--Funeral services were held June 22 for Mr. Kelly, 70, of Flushing, N.Y., in Flushing with burial in St. Mary Cometery in Flushing. The Rosery was said June 19 in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Ferming-

Mary Hospital in Livonia after a short illness, was in Farmington visiting his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Stockwell. He is a retired civil engineer for New York City. Survivors include: brothers, Raymond and John; sisters, Mrs. Stockwell and Miss Gerry Kelly.

ARTHUR M. SIMPSON-Funeral servson 81 of 28843 Balmoral Way Fermington Township, in the Heeney Sundquist Fuherel Home in Fermington with buriet in Glan Eden Memorial Park Livonia. Officieting was the Rev. Welter Bellegh of the First Baptist Church of

on, who died June 17 in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak after a short illness, had lived in Ferminal for 10 years. He was an engineer and International Steel Co. in Evansville, Ind. Survivors include: wife, Claire; sieter, Mrs. Margaret Harnell; and nophow. George Northrop Simpson.

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By KATHY MORAN It is being called a "courageous act of journalism" as well as a "deliberate betrayal of government secrets."

Michigan's Sen. Philip Hart says, the publishing of the "Pentagon papers" was the "correct decision" and poses no threat to national security. "It is a dramatic example of

the basic conflict that sometimes occurs between freedom and security," Hart said.

"I believe that notwithstanding the seemingly unlimited protection of the first amendment for publications, there are occasions that the claim of security overrides it.

"But if there is any doubt between security or freedom we should resolve it in favor of freedom.

"Freedom is our security." Hart was interviewed while attending the dedication of the failure as Hart sees it is a

Observer Newspapers "congenital handicap" in building on Saturday. His Michigan counterpart in the Senate, republican Sen. it is not a function of Congress Robert Griffin was delayed in to pass a law that has the Washington at the last minute.

SPECIFICALLY regarding before. the publication of the papers which has temporarily been stopped by an injunction, Hart said. said: "It proved once again that in an open society no one can fool all of the people in- he added saying that Congress definitely.

"I think there is no question that the claim for publishing the knowledge overrides, and is much stronger than, claims that our national security is threatened.

"But our survival is threatened when we supress information," he said. "It results in not being able to distinguish between what is true and what is false."

Hart laughed at former Vietnam Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's statement that "good citizens" don't need to know the type of information contained in the papers.

"Good citizens have as much need for it as Congress has," he said.

The senior senator said that though he thought Congress was deceived somewhat over the conduct of the war (as the papers point out), that the papers must be considered in the same time frame as they occurred.

"The contemporary conversations and reactions at the time the documents were recorded are critically important," Hart said.

FOR EXAMPLE, Hart said that at the time of the occurrences the New York Times was editorializing that was important that South Vietnam not fall to North Vietnam.

Hart said that this incident should be used as a springboard to investigate the 11 a.m. June 21 in the Schreder Fu- methods and persons designated with the authority to classify documents as lived in Plymouth 18 years, after mov- Secret.

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often classified secret more to avoid embarrassment to their authors than to prevent security leaks to the enemy. And that seems to be true of many of the documents that have been published.

"But I'm glad that the story is out-principally because a nation can only draw lessons from history if it knows precisely what happened," he

HART HAD VOTED for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which failed last week in a 55-42 vote. Griffin had opposed the amendment.

"The amendment showed improvement in terms of increasing support for it but it was a disappointment just the same," the bearded senator

"The effort will be renewed this summer." he said, "Each time we have tried we have increased strength. We hope to get over the hump soon."

The main reason for the Congress. "They have this feeling that

effect of ending a war. "It has never been done

"But hell, we have never had a war like this before," he

"There is a clear provision in the Constitution for this,"

And he added with all the emotion of a man who has long been disgusted with the war that "Until we fix a date, we will never get our prisoners

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By JACKIE KLEIN

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improper assessment and reappraisal. procedure for equalizing Grahendike claimed some

assessing officers using the area sales without deducting sales prices on recorded deeds personal property values or without deleting personal finance costs." property items and mortgage The , attorney general's points are "operating office said all assessing of-

unlawfully and in contradiction to the state constitution and State Tax

Grabendike, a former rolls should be ordered member of the state board of as "unqualified," contends a professional appraiser, said Oakland County Equalization Bishop (R-Birmingham) to get a ruling from the attorney Speaking before the House- general's office on whether it Taxation Committee's Sub- was proper for assessors to committee on Assessment increase last year's assessed Practices in Pontjac last value when there were no Friday, William Grabendike added property improvements said, "Counties also using this and no detailed investigation

county valuation within cities, homeowners had been townships and villages should required to go to the polls to be stopped immediately and vote on a requested millage those responsible increase, turned it down and "by some subterfuge the assessor increased their GRABENDIKE SAID values on the basis of a new

Health Officers Get Training

Council of Governments enrolled a variety of superfirst of a series of planning session. region.

A day-long program in the Education and Welfare. South Oakland Health Center Steven Weiss, SEMCOG (27725 Greenfield Road, health administrator, said the Southfield) was opened by Mel training program will com- local level. Ravitz, SEMCOG chairman bine formal sessions and

Health departments from Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, develop planning expertise in assessors have expertise if St. Clair and Wayne counties health departments.

The Southeast Michigan and from the City of Detroit

training sessions for health The program is funded department workers in the through a \$112,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health

Regional Affairs

ficials must use the official statute to be certified. But State, Tax Commission they've got to keep politics out manual as a guide, and of it.

'reproduction cost" method, deflation.

cash value in two years.

"The homeowner must have immediate tax reductions," the State Legislature."

RESPONDING TO a claim millage at 16.5. (SEMCOG) has opened the visory employes in the remedy to assessment value, required by enabling Hagstrom, Birmingham Bloomfield Township. assessor, maintained "The county doesn't have

and president of Detroit's seminars with direct technical removed from the people," he abolished and allocations Common Council, and assistance by SEMCOG staff said. "There's nothing perfect frozen, all units could work on Kathleen Straus, SEMCOG's meeting with trainees on about equalization, and ap- a fixed budget. We could use Purpose of the sessions is to compounds errors. Local certified assessors." they are required by state

across-the-board adjustments "The first hue and cry of the were "bad judgment" if the public is a sudden jump in assessing district experienced assessments," Hagstrom disproportionate in- said. "A five year, instead of the current three year, sales Grabendike maintains the average is the most stable most feasible method of base, would require smaller assessing residences and yearly increases and would other buildings is the stay with inflation or

allowing depreciation and "We'll never approach 100 allowing for obsolescence and per cent equity," he maineconomic conditions in the tained. "Is the market place area. He says the assessors equitable? It's a human manual states the use of sales operation so we can hope for prices should not be the only 90 per cent equity at best."

Hagstrom urged passage of a pending House bill which HE REQUESTED the would provide for a five-man committee to investigate and tribunal of three attorneys, a inspect the operation of the certified public accountant, Oakland County Equalization and a certified appraiser to Dept. to justify a \$2.5 billion act as a board of appeals inincrease in the county's true stead of the local review board and State Tax Commission.

HE ALSO suggested he added. "The power to stop abolishing the County Tax the present confiscation of Allocation Board which splits property lies in the hands of the 15 mill property tax between the county, schools and townships and freezing

by the League of Women "The yardstick to measure Voters in Michigan that "the the 50 per cent of true cash inequities must begin with a legislation for arriving at double-barreled approach of assessments, is not in the county-wide assessing by county clerk's office," agreed certified assessors," Clark Homer Case, supervisor of

assessing should remain at the the money or the manpower to do the assessing. And if the "County government is Tax Allocation Board were plying a factor to local units the townships' share to hire

JOANNE DAILY,

member of the Oakland don't understand factors until ship between equality of Commissioners. Auditoriu County Citizens Committee they get their tax bills." for Property Tax Reform, said The committee plans to sell school operation is based on the subcommittee. The school children in times of a referendum if the the ever lovin property tax, purpose, seconding to rising assessments do not get Legislature falls to move our only hope is to get that tax chairman Heps Phillip Mastin

mittee, recommend a for everyone, especially financing schools. Unless we graduated or flat income tax," people who live on a fixed can change property tax laws, flaws" she said. "Assessment income or are unemployed." procedures discourage people Rep. Loren Anderson (R- state subsidized con- committee will make from keeping up their Pontiac) a member of the dominiums." property, and review boards subcommittee agreed,

equal benefits because of toward property tax reform. differences in state equalized "We're tired of partisan politics," Mrs. Daily said. "We'd like to sequester "Most of the people who Republicans and Democrats testified before our com- 'til we can get fair tax relief

done to them than for them. I hope we get a constitutional amendment this November on we can store senior citizens in assessment.

are not sympathetic. People "There's no direct relation- Oakland County Board of and the Legislature,

education and property. If was one of nine scheduled by (Délazet Park) is to study assessment practices, pin-"Retirees have had more point inequities and seek improvements.

Mastin said preliminary studies revealed "serious The hearing held at the House Taxation Committee



LOADING SOME of the 28 cartons of toys for delivery to Ottawa Indians in Öceana County are Hank Chruscial (left) and Jim Nicholas, both

of Livonia. (Photo for the Observer by Tom

Area Groups Help Ottawas

A grateful community of serverland organizations for and household goods they Ottawa Indians is sending two truckloads of toys, received last weekend. a thanks to several Ob- clothes, food, school supplies The goods will

distributed by Indian En-

terprises, Inc., of Rothbury, to Indians scattered throughout Oceana County, between Manistee and Grand Rapids. The drive was led by the

Indian affairs committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. "It was the first load they ever got where everything was sorted and labeled," said committee chairman Hank Chruscial of Livonia. GIFTS WERE so plentiful

drive there twice, on both Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Chruscial listed the presents

that the Chruscials had to

28 large cartons of new but damaged toys that had been 20 cartons of new clothes

350 new model cars. 350 loose-leaf notebooks four cartons of new shoes. 1,014 cans of food. 292 cartons of

11 boxes of used toys. . 54 cartons of blankets and other household goods.

AMONG THE donors were: Ladies guild of St. Priscilla Catholic parish of Livonia; John Montieth Church of Detroit; Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington; Lambda Chi Omega national sorority; Gerald Wilton of Ford Motor Co.; Bryant Junior High School of Livonia; and many area stores and residents who asked to remain

The loading was done by members of the WWCA and Jim Nichols, 70-year-old Livonian with a strong interest in the project.

broken jewelry intermit jewelry."

She added: "Plans being made there for a bang up Christmas party for the children after they saw the 28 cartons of new toys p several large, new toys. We were invited to their Christmas party but may have to decline because we plan to deliver to other needy areas.

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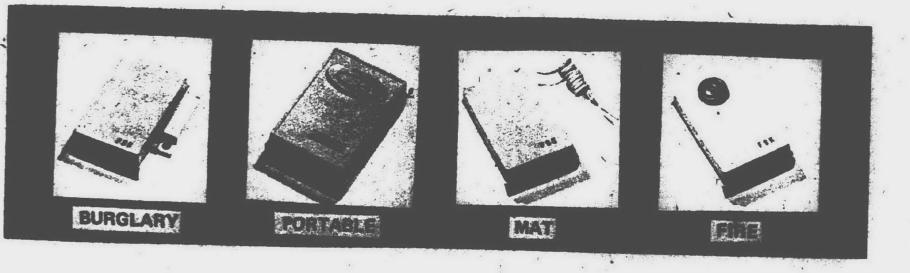


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If three and four times."

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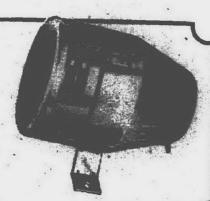
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costs have ballgoned in Michigan in recent years. In this article, the first of two, a team of five Michigan State University iournalism students takes a look at the program of Aid to Families of Dependent Children. The authors are Rhoda Weiss, Paula Johnson, Laurel Hood, Valarie Thomas and Charles Namit.

A young girl carrying a in Michigan. crying infant walks into the

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unemployed - and a mother.

She is also one of a small but constant stream of persons, black and white, old and young, married and single, who comprise the 104,077 cases on the receiving end of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

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ride" for a mother who is too that the federal government family. Critics say AFDC is \$6,500 per year for a family of children for whom it is in- currently allotted or the \$2,400

perpetuating circuit on which afford to provide an

welfare statistics, a typical federal-state program, AFDC AFDC family consists of a paid out \$23.9 million in fiscal mother with three dependent 1970, an average of \$229.75 per children. She is usually case. married, but is separated desertion. Few cases involve well as financial woes. fathers who are dead or The caseload expanded to

The complaint that each two increases in the income child in an AFDC family has a allotments set by the state and different father is not sub- because of the General Motors stantiated by the facts. In strike which idled thousands Michigan, 65 per cent of the of workers in November 1970. cases involve children in a Wayne County, the largest family where all have the caseload in the state, included same mother and father.

geographical slant to AFDC February 1970 total of 29,832. statistics. Although only 10 The third largest county in per cent of the general number of families is population in the state is Oakland, reporting 6,036 black, blacks comprise more families for February 1971, an than half of the AFDC cases. increase from the 3,211 a year Nearly half of Michigan's before. cases live in Detroit.

The belief that welfare tends A THREATENED delay in necessarily true. Only 20 per cent of the mothers currently receiving AFDC received it when they were children, and State Awards half of the current AFDC cases have been in the program less than two years.

THOSE WHO receive AFDC

lazy to work to support her supply a guaranteed income of not doing its job, and that the four, not the \$1,600 which is tended fail to receive its which President Nixon's proposed Family Assistance Program would provide.

WHO ACTUALLY receives But there is some doubt Is it a self- whether the government can families ride for generations? "adequate" income for those According to Michigan on AFDC. A cooperative

Both the cost and the from her husband. Usually caseload have doubled in the the family has been broken by state in the past two years, divorce, separation or causing administrative as declaring herself eligible for

its present level as a result of fraud.

on their roles 40,309 families in There is also a racial and February 1971, up from the

to breed people who believe in April AFDC payments when it as a way of life is not the state fund ran dry was unemployed, and who has no

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million from the uninsured \$44 for herself and for each motorist fund.

state will need as much as an about \$20 per month. additional \$20 million to finish out fiscal 1971.

"We work with the money we get from the Legislature. and if we run out, we'll just have to go back to them," said Leo R. Guilmette, Social Services programs specialist.

MANY COUNTIES have adopted the self-declared eligibility process in which a woman signs an affidavit AFDC payments. Questions have arisen about possible

"There are always some who try to conceal something," said Guilmette, "but the AFDC recipient has the responsibility to report any outside income."

If she fails to do so, and the department finds out about it, action taken depends on individual circumstances, he

"We may take legal action and go to the prosecutor, but only the courts can force them to repay the money," he said. "And even then there is strong doubt that the family can repay the money."

An AFDC mother who is

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the board to serve on the

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The millage election will be

EDITOR'S NOTE: Welfare Wayne County Social Services taxpayers and legislators, The Welfare Rights averted when the Michigan source of income other than deducted from her welfare osts have ballooned in Michi- office. She is 16, unmarried, AFDC is often dubbed a "free Organization has demanded Legislature transferred \$45 her AFDC allotment, receives check. child under 18 years of age, a Though \$6.6 million in monthly shelter allowance including taxes and union fees checks was mailed for April, and money for utilities and welfare agents anticipate the incidentals which amounts to

> The shelter allowance varies within Michigan from \$80 to \$145 according to the cost of living standards set by the Legislature.

For a family of four living in then the total monthly AFDC check would be about \$325. The basic grant would be worth about \$3,900 per year more in some parts of the state; less in others.

advantage of federal Medicaid disregard policy.

A 1967 amendment to the said. Social Security Act requires The cost of working just the state to supply incentive to often is not worth the increase work for welfare recipients, in income for the mother with Now, a woman may keep the small children, she said. first \$30 of income per month Numerous complaints from After that, she keeps one-third level at which the income

The state is also required to take care of all workexpenses, disregard in the future. up to \$40 per month.

man, an assistant director of adequate, or we must make it the Social Services Research possible for suitable child care Department: Parents are centers and income away from their children; disregards so people can work they must transport them to and not lose money." and from babysitters and Wayne or Oakland County, themselves to work too, she schools, and must get said.

WHEN A PERSON qualifies for assistance, the agency takes into consideration personal wealth as well as income, she explained, so few IF AN AFDC family takes welfare clients have cars.

Because she must rely on and food stamp programs, it is public transportation and possible to gain up to \$5,000 in often works far from where money and services in a year. she lives, the AFDC mother And if the recipient is em- can effectively have a 12-to-14 ployed, the total may be even hour day before she even higher under a liberalized begins to do her own housework. Miss Lachman

she earns without affecting mothers about the availability the size of her AFDC check. of day care centers and the of the check free, and the disregard is set have led to a remaining two-thirds is series of Social Services

department hi in the allowable monthly

"People want to work and are hindered by other things," Nevertheless, it costs to said Miss Lachman, "Either work, said Miss Judith Lach- the allowable grant must be



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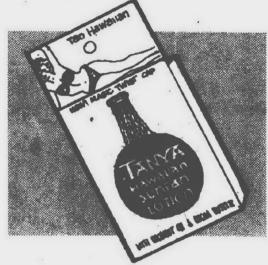


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1910 Graduation Dress Makes 1971 Comeback

By MARGARET MILLER Women's Editor

A lovely lawn dress, painstakingly tucked by an expert seamstress and lavishly decorated with lace inserts. now has seen two high school graduations - 61 years apart. It was worn first in 1910 by a young lady who received her diploma from Calumet High School in the far north.

And its owner, now Mrs. Anna Jonas of Redford Township, took the dress out of its cedar chest wrappings so that her pretty granddaughter, Diane Jonas of Livonia, could wear it when she graduated from Bentley High last week.

"It fit perfectly and was right in style," said Mrs. Harold Jonas, Diane's

STYLE was the big reason why the heirloom gown came into its own for Diane's big

Her mother had planned to make ner a long white dress to wear under her cap and gown and then to graduation open house parties after the ceremony.

So, a few weeks ago, Diane leafed through a magazine while she and her mother and grandmother were waiting in a doctor's office.

"Make me one like that," she suggested, showing her mother an intricately tucked Victorian style.

"I'd never have time," Mrs. Jonas said. "There's too much work in it."

THE ELDER MRS. JONAS looked at the picture. "Why, that looks like my graduation dress," she said, "and I still

Back home, the three generations headed for the cedar chest and found the old dress, wrinkled from being packed away for years but as white as the day Mrs. Jonas

the romantic news.

wedding parties.

worn by her mother.

be trimmed with sequence.

is going stronger than ever.

m. m. memos

my report on the status of brides and weddings and all

from this woman's desk is that the wedding tradition

pantdresses worn by attendants, and for the first time

I'm writing up the attire of the male contingent of the

starry-eyed absent-mindedness of our brides. Descriptions on some of the wedding forms still make

some of the best reading that comes to my desk.

breast" (I didn't try to translate that one).

But the thing that hasn't changed a bit is the

Then there were the attendants whose gowns had

My spelling award of the year, though, goes to

When a girl's thinking of going down the ile to the

"triangular cutouts in back" (no need to get too explic-

it), and the many girls who wear "agua" gowns and

the bride who described in detail the "on sombo"

alter, you have to expect that the gown she'll wear will

the couples who honeymoon at "Niagra Falls."

While it's still June, I really should give the world

Whatever you may hear to the contrary, the view



MRS. ANNA JONAS (left) first wore the graduation dress she loaned last week to her granddaughter, Bentley High School graduate Diane Jonas. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

a half," she reported later. had."

Her daughter-in-law washed "It's amazing to think of all The dress, hidden under a it by hand and ironed it. "The the ironing they used to have graduation gown when Diane

> NO ALTERATIONS were With it, she carried a who did sewing for the family. Mark Spease.

It was one of the first dresses

she owned that had been made by a dressmaker. "It's the only one I kept," said Mrs. Jonas, who came to Detroit a half century ago with her late husband, Charles, and It's becoming "traditional" of course, to write moved to Redford Township to coming out again in, four your own wedding vows, and many do. I find more live with her daughter several

ironing took about an hour and to do with the facilities they received her honors diploma, brought her plenty of attention at the parties later.

> needed, but they did add a new nosegay of yellow and white petticoat. "I guess I wore the blooms, a present, she said, old one out," Mrs. Jonas said. "from my three admirers -She recalled that the dress the little boys next door who I was dreamed up by her older baby-sit." On the card were sister and executed by a lady the names Michael, David and

Diane will head for the University of Michigan next fall and the dress will be folded away again in the cedar

No one would bet against its years. That's when Diane's years ago. "It was so pretty, I sister, Laura, will be a sweet girl graduate.

Girl Scouts Really 'Dig' This Trip

So, to keep up my own tradition, I report a few. The bride who wore a "file" gown (for quick Wednesday morning on a trip Sleep. escape from the bonds of matrimony?). The mother of that will include some arthe bride in a "golf" dress (I've always hoped gold was cheological digging in the Big

wanted to save it."

to Senior troop 1047, is heading the days when some of the the expedition that includes 12 girls started as Brownie Girl girls from her troop and 14 Scouts until now. more selected from other Southern Oakland Girl Scout senior troops.

an "Archeological Dig" sponsored by the National Geographic Society near Ten Sleep, Wyo., Mrs. Madge said. They also will visit Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands and

during the two-week trip. — Margaret Miller June 23, the group planned to Ulrich, Bebbie DeCourcy and drive through the first night Molly and Jane Adams.

A busload of 26 Senior Girl and then have three night Scouts left Farmington campouts before reaching Ten

TROOP 1047, Mrs. Madge what she meant). Also the mother with a "jeweled Horn Mountains in Wyoming. said, is unusual in that it has Mrs. Gloria Madge, advisor kept the same number from

> Two of the girls trekking to Wyoming, Suzanne Hultz and Carol McAllister, have been THE GIRLS will participate members for the full time, she added. Both are North Farmington High School students. Other 1047 members making the trip are Debbie Drushel, Laura Strom, Jan Madge, Marilyn McIntosh, Barb Yellowstone National Park Matthews, Gaye Adams, Christa Tesner, Laurie Leaving the morning of Bikson, Katie Murphy, Denise

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Consequently, if nothing on this list suits your fancy, you are invited to call at the center, at 51 W. Warren, Detroit, for an interview that will do the matching up of an agency with your particular talents. Ask for Judy Gunther.

MANY AGENCIES welcome young volunteers, aged 18 and under, especially during the summer. Those that do are marked with an asterisk. *

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* BOYS' CLUBS OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT, Sarver Building, 25567 West County include: Seven Mile, Redford Township. Social, recreational, educational SISTERS OF WAYNE CO., 51 health center for boys. Call West Warren, Detroit. Charles Wilson.

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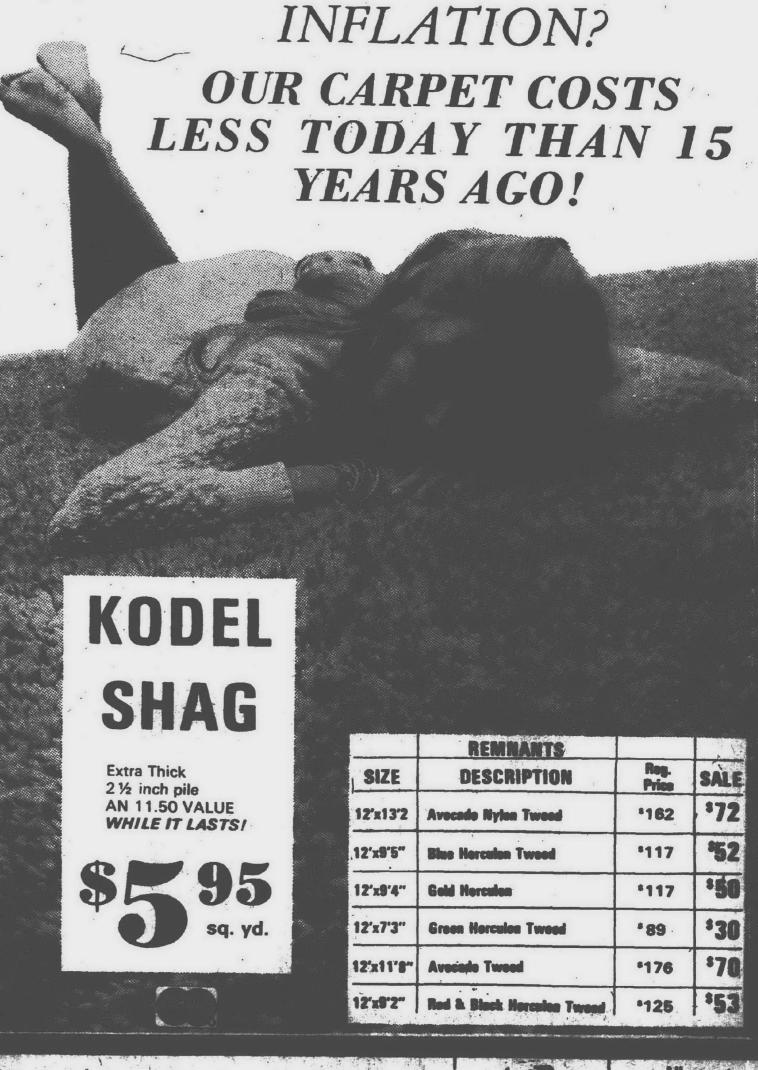
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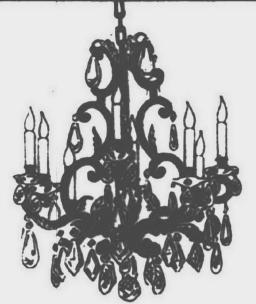
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Registration now is open. Thursdays. Of special interest is swimming instruction and newly-opened pool.

be held Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. The course will run nine

Tuesday morning also will be the time for tennis, with mornings. hour-long lessons beginning at 9 a.m.

The schedule also includes art instruction, with Mrs. Ruth Janes teaching a five- starting June 29. week course in various media Tuesdays.

Instruction in the use of a for teens and boys and girls six-string guitar, including will get under way the week of chords and simple folk music, June 28 in the Northwest is planned in an eight-session. YWCA, 25940 Grand River, four-week course, beginning at 4 p.m. Mondays and

GIRLS 10 YEARS of age and free swims in the branch's older may sign up for beginning or advanced sewing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, YOGA, the Far Eastern and those wishing to specialize approach to physical fitness, in making lingerie and swim will be featured in classes to suits may meet Wednesdays

> A four-week course in ballet for girls of all ages will meet Tuesday and Thursday

Also planned is driver training for boys and girls 15 and over. It will be offered daytime and evenings,

Those interested in any of from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon the youth courses are invited to call the YW to register.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Symes of Carleton Ave-

nue, Southfield, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Pamela Jo, to

Charles John Grecu, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Grecu Sr. of Berg Road,

Southfield. Both are grad-

uates of Southfield High

School, the bride-elect in

1971 and her fiance in

1969. No wedding date

has been set.





PAMELA SYMES

Ultra Jone

large in the swimming world. They are Mrs. Jewel Cooke of Farmington and Mrs. Shirley Burlingame of Garden City, both swimming coaches with the Garden City recreation department. Mrs. Cooke, who started as

a physical education teacher. coaches competitive speed swimming. Mrs. Burlingame, once a top competitive swimmer herself, coaches synchronized events.

> you. "The training for the two kinds of swimming has to be much different." But both set high standards for the young people who work for them, and their swimmers respond by giving their best

Two ladies who like to make

their students feel at home in

the water also have managed

to make Garden City loom

and then some. Both expect to coach champions, and both do. And both have the deep appreciation of swimmers and parents from an area that includes Westland, Dearborn, Livonia and Plymouth as well

as Garden City. JEWEL COOKE has coached four girls who have gone on to place among the nation's 10 best senior division swimmers. One of them is her youngest daughter, Johanna, now a University of Michigan



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They Keep Garden City Right In The Swim



SHIRLEY BURLINGAME, (left) and Jewel Cook look over clippings of their students' swimming triumphs. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

"She's been a great swimmer," her mother says

been coaching just five years at Garden City, but for the last two of them her teams have have five children. dominated state synchronized swim meets.

Not long ago she took her first team to the national synchronized competition and the girls placed 13th.

"I thought that was amazing, considering that their average age is just 15,"

Chicago before having her family, and taught in the YWCA swimming course in Dearborn before Garden City opened its pool at East High School for public use through the recreation department.

"I started with one class," she remembers. "They met at 5 p.m. Saturdays. And they got so good they wanted to go

In 12 years of coaching, she's concentrated on girl swimmers because "there are so many other sports for boys," and has graduated such top swimmers as Laura Novak. Lee Davis and Laura Pasternak, besides Johanna.

Twice, in 1966 and again in 1970, she has won the Coach of the Year award in Michigan swimming circles. She currently has about 30

MRS. BURLINGAME grew up in Connecticut and excelled in both racing and syn-Shirley Burlingame has chronized swimming. She stopped swimming to attend nursing school, marry and

> Now back in the game, she's brought along five fine swimmers. Ricky, 16; Sharon, 14; Bobby, 13; Douglas, 12 and Donna, nine, all have raced and the girls also are among the best synchronized swimmers for Garden City.

This coach, who works out MRS. COOKE was a her own routines and physical education teacher in sometimes has 70 of them going at once, also serves as Michigan historian for synchronized swimming "because I'm the only one who keeps detailed records."

Keeping the records, she says, helps keep in view her goal - to get her girls to the "For every group I have a

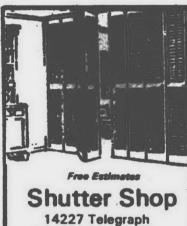
goal," she said. "I know what they are capable of doing."

BOTH COACHES agree that while championship swimming takes tremendous dedication it shouldn't be a girl's whole life. "We insist that they do not

give up their social life," Mrs. Cooke said. "Of course their hair gets soaked frequently. but we tell them to find a way to keep it looking nice." Both also were high in their

praises of the Garden City Boosters Club, a group of parents which "stays off our backs" as far as training is concerned" and works to raise funds to send swimmers to meets.

Garden City will host a 13state swimming meet Aug. 11 to 15, and both coaches are working towards it. No one would be surprised to see laurels added then to the records of two fine coaches and a lot of talented girls.



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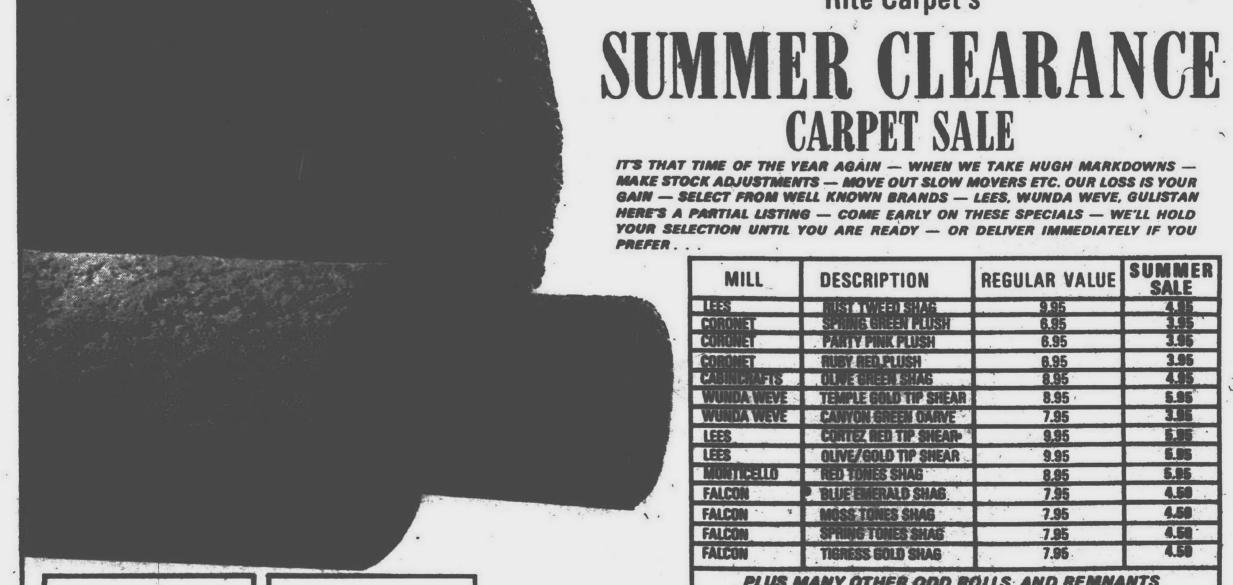
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graduate who is now teaching yellow sleeveless A-line gowns been closely linked with this at Adams School, Livonia, was with empire waists, trimmed married recently in St. with miniature daisies. They Genevieve Catholic Church, wore matching headpieces

and Mrs. John Daie of Detroit. Sevegney, son of Mr. and Mrs. swiss over white. Francis Sevegney of Republic,

officiated at the ceremony.

THE BRIDE wore a floor- Gill Sullivan. length A-line gown of white organza trimmed with touches of lace at the bodice and at the tops of the belled sleeves. The train was trimmed with lace appliques. The bride's veil was short and bouffant, and her bouquet was of white roses, daisies and baby's was held in Roma Hall. breath.

O'Neil, Lou Ann Strzelecki, the Chrysler Corp.

A Madonna College and June McKnight, wore. She is the former Lenora of yellow daisies. Mrs. Dale's Marie Dale, daughter of Mr. gown was trimmed in white.

Karen Burke, as flower girl, The bridegroom is Francis C. wore a gown of yellow dotted

The Rev. Ferdinand Wolber brother, Peter Sevegney, was Township and attended the best man. The ushers were John Dale, John Sevegney and

> The bride's mother wore a blue floor-length chiffon gown, trimmed in white, and the bridegroom's mother wore a pink chiffon floor-length gown with ruffled sleeves.

A reception for 320 guests

The couple had a wedding Mrs. Sharon Dale, the trip to Niagara Falls, Ont., bride's sister-in-law, was and Montreal. They are now matron of honor. She and the living in Garden City. The other attendants, Karen bridegroom is employed by

Mayflower Club To Meet

Instructions for drying Thursday, June 24, in the and a white elephant ex- 21204 Eastfarm, Northville. thange will be featured at the next meeting of the Mayflower Mrs. Robert Erdelye of

flowers, a pot luck luncheon home of Mrs. Ronald Allen,

Garden Club at 10 a.m. Plymouth will be co-hostess.

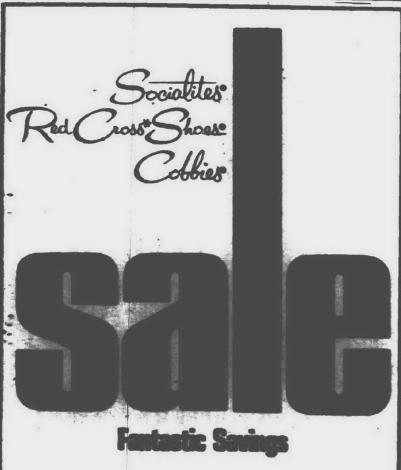


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Lenora M. Dale Longtime Residents Weds In Livonia Mark 50th Anniversary

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Mr. Hobbins was born near BRIDEGROOM'S Beech and Six Mile in Redford Bell Branch school at Five Mile and Beech. He was a millwright with the Ford Motor Co. for 44 years before

> MRS. HOBBINS, a native of Greentown, Ind., taught for 42 years, serving in several in Clarenceville when she a century ago. retired in 1965

house on Oxford since 1927. sisters. Mrs. Hobbins' two of Lapeer and Thomas Hob-



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE HOBBINS SR. (Evert photo)

of Livonia, and five grand- Thomas Freeman of Tucson, Bruce, Keith and Kelley.

school systems including the 50th anniversary party casion. Farmington and Claren- were Mr. and Mrs. Howard ceville. She had taught 22 Johnson of Plymouth, at- side of the family were his years in the Edgewood School tendants at their wedding half sisters, Mrs. Alta Kelly of

The couple had lived in the the couples brothers and his brothers, Elmer Hobbins They have one son, Clyde Jr. brothers present were bins of Plymouth.

children Cherri, Michele, Ariz., and Nathan Freeman, of Lapeer, and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Peak, came from AMONG THE GUESTS at Arcadia, Mich., for the ocThis style in

russet with

champagne

welting.

Present from Mr. Hobbins' Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Cora Also on hand were several of Shackleton of Garden City and

Students Wed In Detroit

Susan Weidel and Robert roses and baby's breath. Eugene Jones Jr., were Debbie Hawks was maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. baskets of white and yellow Weidel of Oriole Street, daisies respectively. Livonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Terri Drive, Westland.

officiated at the ceremony.

Two Eastern Michigan white eyelet and carried a University students, Linda colonial bouquet of daisies,

married June 4 at an evening honor, and Marianne Weidel ceremony in Redford and Valerie Elliott were the Presbyterian Church, Detroit. bridesmaids. They wore The bride is the daughter of yellow gowns and carried

Gary Jouppi was best man. A reception was held for 80 guests in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's The Rev. James O. Banks mother wore a yellow gown and the bridegroom's mother The bride wore a gown of was in a lime green ensemble.



MRS. ROBERT JONES JR. (Linda Weidel)

Mr. Hossler Newlyweds To Live Wed In West

Donald Reed Hossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hossler of Las Vegas, formerly of Farmington, claimed Carol Anne Hughes as his bride June 18 in St. James bythe-Sea Episcopal Church at La Jolla, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Hughes of San Diego.

The bridegroom graduated June 13 from California majored in psychology, captained the varsity basketball team and was named outstanding senior. He is a 1967 graduate of Las Vegas Valley High School, where he was senior class president.

The Hossler family lived in Farmington 17 years and Mr. Hossler was teacher, principal and central office administrator in the school

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle of Lyndon Avenue, Livonia, Barbara Baditoi, and James announce the birth of a son, E. Graf was best man. Douglas Patrick, June 9 in St. Mary Hospital.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Werner Rubin of Detroit and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Lutheran College, where he and Mrs. Alex Laskowski of Seminole Street, Redford Township.

> The couple are making their home in Portland, Ore. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U-M law school and the bride received her BA and MA in comparative literature from the U-M.

The Rev. Ronald Phillips officiated at the afternoon ceremony and Gale Kramer was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white antique satin

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of Harding Avenue, Plym-

outh. The bride-elect is a

1970 graduate of Plym-

outh High School and at-

tends Schoolcraft Com-

munity College, where she

is affiliated with Phi Theta

Kappa. Her fiance, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J.

Hindman, is a 1971 grad-

uate of St. Thomas More

School in Colchester,

Conn., and is employed by

the Garden City Osteo-

pathic Hospital. He plans

to attend SCC in the fall.

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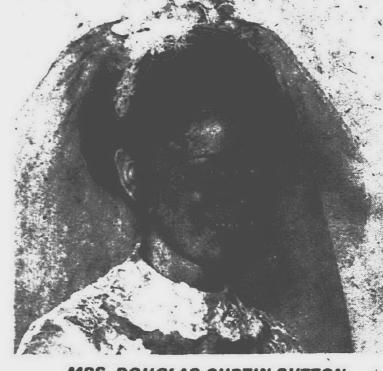
in the Nativity Church of

Christ in Livonia The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Buckingham of Cadillac. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Sutton of Livonia are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de soie gown with lace and bead applique and long, full sleeves. A lace, organza and pearl headpiece held her veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of ivy and baby carnations.

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CAROL BURTON Mr. and Mrs. Durwood G. Burton of Gill Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, of Westland, to Jerry Meshirv. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Naiman of Inkster Road, Livonia. The wedding date is Aug. 21.

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·Also honored were employes with flare pants and ruffled who have served more than was mint green and Mrs. including Joseph J. Gill, the After a reception in the officer, who received a pin church hall, the newlyweds denoting service of more than left for a Niagara Falls 25 years.

They will go in the fall to casion was Richard D. Budd, South Dakota where the medical superintendent. His bridegroom is in his junior topic was "Our Changing year at Huron College. He is a Hospital."

member of the Phi Kappa Among the volunteer groups Delta fraternity. are Thurston High School Both are graduates of students and Women of the Franklin High School. The Moose from Redford Town- 10-year pins and 136 five-year new Mrs. Sutton is employed ship; Ascension Lutheran certificates. with All-State Insurance and

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> Group of Southfield. The hospital also gave 156

Hospital Guild Plans Festival

City Osteopathic Hospital Guild Mrs. Ruby Randall are will hold its 12th annual chairmen of the festival. strawberry festival June 27, on the hospital grounds, 6245 Inkster Rd., from 11 a.m. to 6

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Advice To Brides: Don't Boil

By ELLY

The June bride who hears the accusing "Can't you even boil water?" can confidently answer "no" because most foods should actually not be boiled.

To begin with, your range does not have to be on high for water to boil. This setting is used only when you want to bring water to a boil very fast. If the high setting is used it should be watched carefully and the heat reduced as soon as the boiling point is reached.

Many a saucepan has lost its bottom by being left on "high" unattended. Most foods that are cooked on top of the range, including vegetables, should be simmered. Many times on an electric range you can bring the food to boiling point, then turn the burner completely off - leaving the saucepan on the surface unit for the food to cook on the stored heat left in the unit.

If you are cooking on gas you can do the same thing by turning the heat just as low as possible.

MANY BRIDES of yesteryear still refer to hardboiled eggs, and they cook theirs this way.

To hard-cook eggs, place them in a saucepan, cover with water and a lid and heat to a temperature just below boiling. Then turn your heat to the very lowest point and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the degree of doneness you prefer.

A few slices of hard-cooked egg on tomato slices nestled in a bed of crisp lettuce makes an attractive and nutritious salad. Let him add his own favorite salad dressing.

Most people consider sweet corn-on-the-cob easy to cookand they are right. Just drop the cleaned ears into boiling. unsalted water. Salt tends to toughen corn, so wait and let everyone salt his own before eating.

You could add one teaspoon sugar to the water if you desire. This helps bring out the sweet goodness of the corn. Cook corn for five minutes - and that's all!

MEAT COOKERY is usually considered the very hardest to master, but actually can be very simple. Baking is probably the easiest, so instead of frying chicken, try baking.

Place desired chicken pieces (could be one cut-up fryer or three chicken breasts split) in a covered casserole that is ovenproof. Dot with four tablespoons butter and squeeze one lime over chicken. Pour one bottle commercial Russian dressing over all. Place lid on casserole and bake in oven for one hour at 350 degrees.

To put the bride's menu in complete form we have:

Baked Chicken Sweet Corn-on-the-cob Lettuce and Tomato Salad with egg garnish Fresh Peaches Coffee, Tea, Milk

A meal that will let the man of the house know that you do know how to cook.

THE FLORIDA Dept. of Agriculture sends along some helpful tips for the bride: Sprinkle lime juice over fresh sliced peaches to keep them bright and pretty.

Eggs peel more neatly if they don't crack during cooking. To help avoid this, pierce the top of the larger end with a pin, being sure to penetrate just the shell.

When hard-cooked eggs are done, cool at once in cold water-this helps prevent dark surface on yolk and makes for easier peeling.

Use a variety of salad greens in addition to head and leaf lettuce. Try Bibb or Boston lettuce, curly endive, romaine, and escarole.

Have all salad ingredients clean and chilled ahead of time. Always dry greens so dressing can cling.

To core head lettuce: Smack head stem down on counter top. You can twist core right out! For lettuce cups run water through core. Leaves peel off! Drain before using.

For easy peeling of hard-cooked eggs, make certain that your eggs are at least one week old before cooking.



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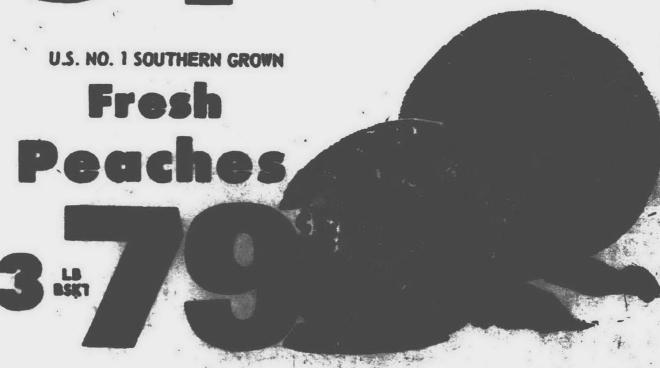
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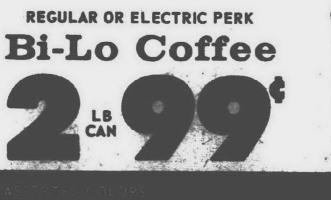
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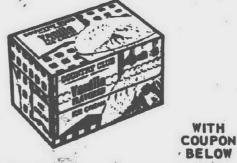


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Westland Girl Wins Drug Essay Contest

The nation's drug abuse problem is a symptom of a "deeper underlying problem: people with problems, "Like the other symptoms

(of crime, violence, war, poverty, and racism) drug abuse will not simply disappear. It's rapid growth, however, can be reduced by intelligent drug education programs and competent people to administer them."

Those thoughts and others in a six-page essay won first place and a \$400 check for a Westland girl whose essay was named the best in the state in competition held by the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

THE STATE POA held the essay contest on the subject: "prevention of use of drugs by juveniles," to get young people involved and aware of the drug problem.

The state-wide contest winner, announced Wednesday at a luncheon held by the association in the Detroit Press Club, was Miss Lynda Fox, who graduated John Glenn High School this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Fox, of 32600 Cowan.

The girl's prize-winning essay pointed out that young people take drugs for a lot of reasons.

"WHY DO kids take drugs? Perhaps we should ask why kids don't take drugs," Miss Fox said in her essay. A survey showed that 65 per

cent of young people refuse to drug use." use drugs. "They had no need for drugs: They got their 'high' from life," she quoted the the one most effective way to munication." "They had a good thing

of losing it."

problem isn't one of en- transcendental. forcement but really an ethical problem of public and Fox said: mental health.

essay. "Open and free communications channels are



a plaque for her first place essay in state-wide competition sponsored by the Police Officers Association of Michigan. Presenting the check and plaque to the Westland girl is Carl Parsell, association president. (Observer photo)

deal with drug abuse."

There are many positive ON THE social aspect, Miss going (sports, music, art) and factors which include: Fox commented: "Most teens didn't want to take the chance physical, sensory, com- are never given the op-Miss Fox said that the drug social, political, spiritual and

"Children who appreciate purpose in life. "COMMUNICATION is and value their bodies are less

fective in reducing the human While this freer com- better society."

problems which often lead to munication is present only in the imagination of the user, it She also said that "positive indicates that few users are alternatives to drugs may be versed in the art of com-

munication, intellectual, portunity to accomplish positive goals. Many of them feel useless and stay stoned as On the physical aspect, Miss they feel they exist for the sole purpose of giving the adults a

"If given responsibility as another way to reduce drug likely to jeopardize them- volunteer workers, musicians, abuse," Miss Fox wrote in her selves by consuming drugs." athletes, artists, job holders, Concerning the com- they would benefit from an munication aspect, the essay improved self-image and established on the basis of winner said that drug users society as a whole would mutual trust and un- "feel that drugs allow them to benefit from the added human derstanding are most ef- communicate more freely. effort exerted to make it a

Patriots Club Returning

school's athletic program.

A meeting for persons interested in joining the group will be held at 8 p.m. next 508, the vocal music room, at Franklin High, announced Bernard Kosteva, Westland, chairman of the

The Patriots Club at Kosteva said that the in the athletic welfare of the Franklin High School in Patriots Club has "disap- high school, attended by many Livonia, will be resurrected peared from view during the by parents and alumni in- last few years" after it was end of the community. terested in assisting the first formed in 1964 to allow persons to assist "in a wellrounded program in all school athletics."

The chairman also said that hard work by Walter Cosens. Tuesday, June 29, in Room Franklin 'High's athletic director, promises "to bring the club back to its former of level of prominence." Membership in the club is

open to all persons interested side of the school.

Westland students in the north

Alumni of the school are welcome to join and varsity alumni will get a complimentary membership for their first year after graduation.

Kosteva also reminded persons planning to attend next Tuesday's meeting to enter the doors on the west

Townhouse Rezoning Rejected

which would have allowed up to 170 townhouses in the northwest corner of the city.

The Westland Planning council, would keep the 17.43 doesn't conform with the family homes.

The commission's mendation of Planning recommendation, if even- Director Randall Graves, who

was based on the recom- subdivisions on larger lots. tually confirmed by the city felt that the rezoning request

Commission last week acres in an R1A zoning city's master plan and the rejected a rezoning request classification for single- area involved in the rezoning is the city's only open area left The commission's action for single-family home

> The 17.43 acres involved in the proposed rezoning is on the east side of Newburgh, south of Joy Rd. The commission's recommendation to the council to reject the rezoning was approved 7-1, with Chairman Fred Myers casting the dissenting vote.

Party Set For Senator A testimonial party to the people of this State and

(D-Westland), will be held on Friday, June 25, announced a committee of eight mayors in the 13th Senatorial district.

Patrick J. Norton, Mayor of Wayne and spokesman for the group, said that the party was to honor Sen. Faust for the fine job he is doing in Lansing representing the people of Michigan.

"Bill Faust," said Norton, "is one of the most energetic senators to represent our area. His tireless dedication

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Three special events will be opening events scheduled toheld at Lower Huron start at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Metropolitan Park near Thursday will provide a full Belleville. These are:

1. The metropolitan area youth fitness meet on Thursday, July 29. Finalists from 50 communities will meet at 10 a.m., with events scheduled until noon.

2. The annual novice swimming meet will be held in the pool on Wednesday, Aug. 11. It is open to boys and girls and events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until completion.

3. The annual age-group swimming meet will be held in the pool on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26, with

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Summer Situation Wanted Ads

JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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GIRL, 17, wants summer job

WILL DO odd jobs. Garage WORK AS Bus Boy (1 year ex-perience), dishwasher, stock hoy, car hop, cut iswns, any odd job. Harold Vella, age 1614 Phone 425-3948

17-YEAR-OLD senior wants full time summer job. Stock boy, typing, etc. 423-8034 HARD WORKER. Experienced in pixes perior, cash register, dinners, answering phone, etc. Also good with animals. Lynn, 18, 494-4325

RELABLE 15 - year - old girl wishes to be a mother's helper or sewing lessons given my home. Debbie Sinkest 474-2305

BABYSITTING, waitress, Dec-tor's office work, bahery work, nursing home work. Age 16. Phone 822-1100

ing wear. Albertalons, repairs.
Also qualifies for general office
work. Pum Sharray, 17, 2048
works. Livenie. 48-488 16-YEAR-OLD bey would like job associated with golf, however will accept any job offered. Available now. Call

MATURE 16 year old girl, in-terested in Music Retalling (experienced musical back-ground) or medical assistant. nor, Livenia. SENIOR, 17, wishes part-time work in doctor's office. Type 55. Knowledge of various office machines. Call Lydia Polselli after 3 p.m., 425-6175

HIGH school senior, John Ko-zyn wasts work, 16 years, hard working, dependates. Go to 2004 Headowlark, Livenia or call 201-0075 GIRL, 16, well qualified. Wishes full or part time babysitting or mother's helper. Livonia-Plym-outh area. Ask for Cindy, 604-6265 RANDY Martens, will do lawn-cutting, Compton Village area, will work hard, 15 years old, phone 485-4653

JUNIOR, 16, dependable. Office receptionist, type 35 wpm; re-tail, waitress. Will continue on Co-op in fail. Call Jeanne, 425-6864, or 425-6708

LIVONIA

HIGH school senior wants full or part-time work. Call and ask for Bill. 474-3874 restaurant or stere work, behy-sitting, almost any job. Can type. Ask for Chris. 437-3043 desires summer employment.
Will do anything. Can type 40
words per minute. Ask for
Judy.
GA 1-0949 BABYSITTING and housework

Available all summer, age 16, experienced, ask for Linda. 422-8928 YOUNG MAN, 15 years old, HIGH school girl, age 16, will bebysit and do housekeeping for working mother. Experienced! Leve children. Livonia area. Call Debbie. 261-3196

EXCELLENT worker, 15, summer job. Lawns, odd jobs, painting (good). Bowling alley, hardware, etc. Need work. please call lithe Flanigan. RELIABLE girl age 14, wishes work babysitting and/or light housework, reasonable rates. Devtin. 421-6906

HIGH school graduate seeking full time summer empi Age 18, Craig, 427-1969

YOUNG man, 15 years old, wishes any kind of job you can hand out, preferably restaurant work. Frank Hulsker, 261-0307 RESPONSIBLE 16-year-old girl wishes babysitting, days or evenings. Experienced in cook-ing; very good with children. Call Sue, 427-4237

GIRL, 15, wants summer job. Reliable bebysitter, also would like yard work, housecleaning. Lives in Plymouth-Farmington area. Call Katy, 427-2994 GIRL, 17 years old, 60 words per minute, good office skills, likes people. 474-0008

HAVE BIKE, Will Travel. 14 year old boy, 7 Mile-Inkster area. Any reasonable job. Mar-tin Adelman, Inkster Rd. KE 4-8442

RELIABLE girl wishes part-time babysitting job. Franklin High area. Ask for Namette. AGE 16, 4 years typing, 1 year shorthand. DOCTOR or business effice. Livonia or Westland BABYSITTING, light housework. Eager teenager, 13 years edd. I have references. Call Kathy Keeling, 36293 Dover Ave. Loves children. 261-0926

YOUNG man, 18, desires land-scaping job. Willing to work. TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE. Call John at 474-7415 LINDA BILLS, 16, will do housework, habysitting, nurse's aid, typing, or waitress work. Call KERRY EFIMETZ, 14 years old, 15 in july. Morning and-or afternoon work in gas station

MATURE 17 year old desires behysitting or retail work, around Livenia area. Own transportation. C a 11 Trish Green any time. 464-1346 17-YEAR-OLD grad with artistic talent, commercial sign printing and layout; oil painting, fashion design, seamstress. Call Jan, 427-1325

HARD-Working boy, 16, wishes any job, full or part time. Prafer store or stock boy work, Livenia area. 425-8656 GIRL, 15, babysitter, good with children, very reliable, transpertation must be furnished.

Call 425-2179

BABYSITTING or mother's helper. Completed Jaycees baby-sitting course. Nancy Del, 121/2, 261-1728 GIRL, 17. experienced, babysitter, some typing. Will work as mothers helper, office work, waitress. Levan-Schoolgraft area. Ask for Debbie. 522-0614. BASYSTTER: mornings, after-noons, or evenings. Experi-enced Plymouth-inister area. Kathy Hyduk, age 14. 421-3565

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LIVONIA

HIGH SCHOOL seniors Jim Shotlenberger and Mick Kowal-chuk would like jobs painting outsides of houses, garages. Call Jim 423-4715

KATY, 15, wants summer baby-sitting job, experienced, de-pendable, will do house clean-ing and yardwork, lives in Plymouth, Farmington area, call 427-2994 RELIABLE girl wants to work, 13 years old, baby sitting or light housework. Call Kim

SENIOR, experienced in office, ANY KIND of job with animal care, feeding, grooming, etc. Kathy, age 15 GA 2-4844 DO YOU need help? Baby sit-ting, house work, any odd jobs. Experienced, 7-Merriman area

time job as veterinarian's assistant, can type, love animals.

old will work part time as a baby sitter, sales girl, tutor or any odd job. Call Diane

JUNIOR in high school wants

RELIABLE 17 year old girl, wishes part time work with animals, experienced, call Janet LARRY McKINNIE will do ARRY MCKINNIE will to inting or other odd jobs in Mile Newburg area, age 15, 464-1059

WANTED, live-in or full time baby sitting near Livonia or outh area, very capable ate student and experienced teach-

JUNE graduate wants full time job in office, store, or restaur ant, can type 60-70 wpm, Linda BAKERY work, light office work, waitress, or sales clerk. Gives violin lessons also, call

> SENIOR would like to do most any kind of office work. Typ-ing and shorthand, age 16, call Karen 534-1722 BABY SITTING, light house keeping, bakery worker, answer phone, file, etc. Merriman and Plymouth area, age 14½, ask for Marie 421-4114 17 YEAR OLD boy wishes lawn cutting, painting, or any odd jobs, call Mike 422-2590 HIGH SCHOOL girl, 17, looking for part time job as a dental assistant, call Janet 476-0908

HIGH SCHOOL girl, 17, wants full or part time store or res-taurant work, Livonia area, Janine Miner 422-1971 HIGH SCHOOL seniors, Jim Shollenberger and Mike Kowsi-chuk would like jobs painting outside of houses, garages, call

HIGH SCHOOL senior, 16, wants summer job, bus boy, stock boy, painting or any job. Please call Roger Valeri

year old boy willing to do anything, odd jobs, dishwashing, etc., Steve Smith 261-3734 JOHNNY JOHNSON, senior, 18,

reliable, experienced, carpen-ter's helper, have truck, mov-ing, hauling, have helper on larger moving jobs. Write: 14235 Hillcrest. HIGH SCHOOL girl, 16, will beby sit and light housework. My home or yours. Garfield Elementary area, Livonia. Call Jill 435-4463

COLLEGE student desiring housework and babysitting, ex-perienced with children. In the Livonia area, Cora Lee \$22-0780 wanted, have my own truck, reasonable and responsible. Al

BABY SITTING and light house work, Piymouth high school student. Call Michelle 485-2762

WOULD LIKE any job around house, can clean and work around pool, have own 30'x15' Call Paul Isakow 261-8227 KATHY, 15 years old, willing to beby sit or iron. In the area of Plymouth and Wayne Road. Call after 5 p.m. 427-7629 RESPONSIBLE bebyeitter, age 16, light housework. Loves hids. Call after 6 p.m., 421-9254 TEACH your child to swim in your own pool. Experienced, references. \$2 per hour. 427-5630

16-YEAR-OLD boy, experienced house painter, other hard work around house. Call Paul at 425-1130 I WANT WORK. Will do anything, but prefer job meeting people. Graduating high school senior, 17. Call Suzie Ritter,

REDFORD

WELL WORK during day at most any job, at bank, hospital, store, etc. Kathy Sarkislan, age 17, 12135 Columbia,

CHARLOTTE Jeblonski, age 16, 18656 Winston, Detroit 46339. Typing, filing. Experience in space bar work and bebyste-CAROL SEIM, age 16, desires work starting mid-July. Experienced in child care, yardwork, housework, painting, all odd jobs. Reliable references.

KE 13443

BQY, 15, needs work, anytime Can do lawn grooming, dish-washing, carpet cleaning, wash-

HIGH school junior wishes typing at home. Age 16. Call or write: M. Badelt, 11366 San Jose, Redford, 48239. 337-1045 PAM Ostrowski, age 18, June graduate. Background in art and photography. Can type. 834-7727

GIRL 17, needs day job in Red-ford, Livonia, or Dearborn Heights. Some experience. Linda. Prefer waitressing, carbop or salesgiri. 537-2792 WILL babysit or any odd jobs for 16 year old girl. Call and ask for Jean or Mrs. Curry.

RELIABLE 14 year old girl available for bebysitting, loves children, Beech-Chicago area, STUDENT, 18, with some ex-perience, will do automobile maintenance, minor and major

I'M LOOKING for a full time job of any kind. I'm eighteen years old and I like to work all summer. Serge LaPorte. Call KE 7-2123

DAY TIME work needed, love to babysit, including cleaning, washing, ironing, or office work, filing or bookkeeping. Age 17. Call: ask for Edith. SENIOR BOY, 17, desires summer jobs. Reliable worker. References available. Call Don. 532-9694

REDFORD

WILL babysit or take care of AGE 15—Wanted, odd jobs and lawn cutting in Kendelwood 1 area. Phone: 477-1488

SEVENTEEN year old male desires manual labor job, i.e., washing aluminum siding, painting, lawn maintenance, etc. Call Jim, 626-7313

able. Telephone, sales, typing (75 wpm), experience. Waitress acceptable. Own transportation. Hard worker. References. Amy, BOY, 16, wants work as bus bey, stock boy, or dishwasher. Experienced. John Fifield,

PATTI Wheeler, age 17. Job desired: Any. (Can tutor math, type, babysit, sew, etc.) Hard worker. 474-3066

work as waitress in Farmington area, age 17. Ask for Mary Ann. or general office work desired, full time in Farmington. Cath-leen Paul, June grad, 17. 626-1230

JIM Horne, 16, would like job as bus boy, cutting lawns, stock boy, or any odd job in Farm-ington area. 474-4803 ZEALOUS high school sophomore would appreciate job as bus boy, stock boy or odd jobs. Joe Miller. Age 15%. 476-2618 NEED help? Hire me! Summer

job wanted. All types of odd jobs. Lawn, bus boy, etc. Don, age 15%. Call: 474-4868 YOUNG man, 17, desires work as landscaping or anything. Willing to work any job, any time. Call Terry, GR 4-3789 as landscaping or anything.
Willing to work any job, any
time. Call Terry, GR 4-3789
SENIOR, 17—Short hair, prefers
GIRL, 16, would like job in
kennel or pet shop. Loves animals. Experienced with dogs.
Glenda Weinstein. 353-9417 sales, gas station, learn trade, stock boy or restaurant. Ambi-tious. Chuck, 477-8022 BOY, 17, would like full or part

time work during summer. Ex-perience — lawn care, office, cleaning. Call Jim, 474-1865 HIGH SCHOOL boy wants grass cutting, painting or other odd jobs. 15 years old. KE 7-2394 Kind. STEVE Seyler, age 16, neat appearing, desire work of any kind.

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FREE STUDENT WANT ADS Observer Classified 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150 All ads MUST have parents signature.

HIGH School Senior girl would like day work as receptionist, small office work (light typing), or habysitting. Denise, age 16½.

GARY Bostick, age 16, 13520 Beech Daly, Detroit 48239. Like work in small business but ac-

GREG McDonald, age 18, grad-uated from high school. Kind of job — landscaping or construc-tion. Phone 937-1490

JAN Kipps, 17, 17361 Summer, Redford. Office job preferred. Typing 35, Shorthand 80. Baby-sitting experience. 531-3296 WHLLING worker at most any job, Dentist's or Doctor's office, hospital, store, etc. Mature and reliable. Donna, age 17.

KE 2-8726

RELIABLE 15-year-old wishes typing job or tutoring for small child. Excellent student. Per-sistent worker. Please call

SENIOR girl will work during day at most any job, babysitting, a hostess, Call Deb at KE 5-0584 HIGH school graduate is look

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like 161/2 YEAR old girl wants a job. Can type; likes math; willing to learn. Call and ask for Judy, 835-2702

ELECTRONICS major (17) look-ink for any full or part time work. Need not be associated with this field. Greg. 474-358 BOY, 14, desires lawn cutting 16 YEAR old girl, Janet, desires babysitting, or housework, or light sewing; experienced. Farmington area. Call 474-3612

BOY, 18, will do stock, factory, manual labor, or construction work. Need money for college in fall. Ask for Rick. Call

MALE, 18, for most any work. Experienced in stock, telephone soliciting, produce, pumping gas, and maintenance. Tim Brock, 17611 Wakenden.

HIGH school senior, 17, would enjoy stock boy or bus boy work, full or part-time. Inkster and 8 Mile area. Ask for Tim. "I NEED a job." I am 19 years old, little experience in speed-writing, typing, cashier and babysitting. Call Patricia

MIKE Summers, 14 years old. Will mow lawns, do garden work, storeroom work, clean etc. Reliable

GIRL, 17, will make any type of poster. Just supply the board. Also types. In Farming-CAROLINE MARSALESE, age CAROLINE matter, wait-16, babysitting, cashier, wait-ress, day and evening. I am

KE 5-1719 EXPERIENCED high school graduate with typing, short hand and PBX desires summer position, Lynne GIRL, 15, desires babysitting

RESPONSIBLE 15 year old wishes for any kind of work up to my ability, a good worker, Charles 337-2792 16 YEAR OLD has experience in drug store. West Outer Drive

HIGH SCHOOL senior, 17, good typing, excellent student, desires office work or tutoring, elementary through junior high, contact June. RE 7-2256

REDFORD

PLYMOUTH

ODD jobs, yard work, grass

GIRL 16 will babysit or tutor small child. Also sells various

craft Hems. Mary Lynn Terry, Plymouth. 453-6760

WANTED: Experienced, bright girl to babysit. Nan Aubrey, 16, 939 Penniman, Plymouth. 453-1424

BEVERLY Szado, 16. Depend

working at restaurant,

eral office work until beginning of fall term of college. 18. Sue

TYPIST, 70 wpm, shorthand, sewing, music background,

sewing, music background, teach beginning piano, experi-enced baby sitter with refer-

STRONG and willing, 15 yes

background, cut grass. Maddick GI

Craig Miller.

old, mechanical, types, paint, sit with kids or animals, music

ATTENTION! Tired of kids,

landscaping past three years, references from last employer. 18 years, William Samples

BEGINNING guitar lessons, complete instruction in your home or mine, great experience for children, Eva, call between 4 and 6 nm.

nour. Call Kim at 453-7405

FARMINGTON

TYPENG job wanted this summer by 16 year old girl. Two years of typing education. Ask

JEFF VIENING, age 17. Prefer bus boy, stock boy, delivery boy, etc. Will continue next fall. After 5 p.m. 478-4543

16 YEAR OLD boy looking for a steady or odd jobs, reliable worker. Call Carl Ek 851-2385

LOOKING for opportunity in electronics, sound or recording industry. So me experience. Mark Ziska, 30, 28040 Peppermiil, Farmington. 474-7261

17 YEAR old desires part-tim

HIGH SCHOOL junior, 16, in ing to learn. Call after 2:30

londay-Friday. Jeanne Klur

CHRIS OSMER, age 17, desires part-time job for summer. Any odd jobs available in City of

VICKIE SWAN, age 18. Worked in office and dime store. Ex-perience with typewriter and adding machine. Phone 678-3138

ALMOST any job, except housework. Like selling and

Call Bryan at

FLUTE lessons for elementary school students, Elise Polking-horne, senior in Harrison Symphony Band, member of Farmington Civic Band. 626-9720

HIGH SCHOOL boy, 16, would like job pumping gas, and clean up 533-9629 in a restaurant, hospital, or doing office work, Sue 533-6703 HIGH SCHOOL girl age 16 will-

> Livonia. 15 year old girl would like any kind of job that deals with horses or ponies. Please call Diane 538-3740 HIGH SCHOOL boy, 17, sales work, filling station or what ever. Ask for David Curtis 532-0564

painting, dishwashing, stock boy, lawn cutting, etc. Call Dave Long, age 17½. KE 3-3632 senior, would like general of-fice work, sales, or waitress. KE 3-6034

SOUTHFIELD

time office work. Typing and filing experience. Call Fran-cine 353-7523

INTERESTED in being Medical or Dental Assistant. Some experience. Available summer, co-op in fall, Kim Kirkcaldy, 25350 Waycross, Southfield.

GIRL, 16, loves animals. Would like any work with a Veterinar-ian. Please call Judy Zieve

PIANO student interested in giving piano lessons and being accompanist for voice teachers.
Many awards won. References.
Richard Lenz, 17½. EL 6-6830 DESIRE any part-time, after-noon work but domestic. Can knit and crochet. Jill Rudof-sky, age 16. 557-2603

MARCY Robillard Summer em ployment, prefer 8-9 Mile and Telegraph-Beech area. Loves

477-3022 Has had experience as cashier.
Will do ironing weekly or

housekeeping. Call Suzanne, 352-2268 RON RICH, 16 years desires or landscaping. WANTED: Legal secretary trainee job, full time. One year

office experience. Call Karen Brown, age 17, high school graduate. 352-2698 SENIOR, qualified pin jumper, porter, bowling instructor. Mini bike, go-kart engine experience. Lawn care, odd jobs. 557-7757 RESPONSIBLE, versatile, senior

girl, 17, must have employ-ment. Has typing, journalism, domestic experience, will work hard, references, Janet 356-3157 2 BOYS, 17, will paint and do odd jobs at a reasonable price. Norbert Jackson, Robert Kemper. 356-3885 or 357-2120

RELIABLE girl age 14½ looking for summer job in children's or convalescent home. Also as Waitress, ask for Diane 18, UNIVERSITY of Michigan-

bound in September, need any office, tutoring, sales job. Can type, willing to learn. Peggy 16 YEAR OLD girl desires babysitting in the Vandenberg School area. Experienced, 75c an hour. Call Lori 557-3783

PLYMOUTH WORK WANTED! To work with people, cashier, sales girl, etc Deb Krsa, 16 years. Call after work hard. Busboy, dishwasher or anything on that order. 41841 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Ply-

MAGIC SHOWS for parties, \$5-\$10; private piano, theory, or harmony lessons, \$2.50. Brad Weage, 16, GL 3_2011

RENT A TEEN for babyeitting, ironing, cleaning, typing, sewing, etc. Barbara Chiopan, age 17, 455-0164 NEED summer work, cashier preferred, morning hours only. Age 15, Debbie Barker, Plymouth area. 455-0490

HARDWORKING girl, 16, desires job—any. Have some ex-perience as counter girl. Cali HIGHLY skilled honest young man. 16. Licensed, intelligent. Will do any work. Reliable, per-sistent worker, good typist. Call

BABYSITTING. Becky Williams, age 15. In Plymouth area. 455-0027 LARRY WHEON, 16, 678 Herald, Plymouth. Any odd jobs, yard work, painting, baby sit-

(must help support fam DESIRES office or saleswork.
Typing, 50, shorthand, 80.
Senior, age 16. Deb Kramer, 344
Amelia, Plymouth. 455-3001

KIM WILSON, 14½, 1012 Penniman, Plymouth. Experienced in: children's ironing, housework, some typing, telephone, handicrafts, macrame, basketry, knit-RESPONSIBLE Plymouth stu-dent entering senior year de-

BOY, 17, hard worker, looking for a job as bus boy, car washer, helper, or dishwasher.

Please call Mike days or nights

KE 7-2792 Call John Lang.

Acceptable. Experienced littor.

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A RECENT P.H.S. graduate (17 year) will do any odd job.

Busy Boys and Girls don't get into trouble. The young person who has a good job isn't going to become a juvenile delinquent. They're on their way to becom-ing good productive citizens, not public charges.

people . . . They want to work. Won't you give them a chance to prove it? TEEN-AGERS WANT TO WORK ... GIVE THEM THE CHANCE TO PROVE IT!

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sitting and/or housework for summer. Dependable. Ask for Judy Lynne, 476-8383 HIGH school graduate, 18, will apprentice to musical instru-ment repairman. Plays some sax, piano, guitar. Music theory background. Jeff. 474-8049

14 YEAR old girl, Debbie, desires babysitting, jight house-keeping or outdoor work; rid-ing stable, garden, orchard,

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes baby-sitting, days, for the summer. References. Theresa' Schom-berger, 16, 41390 Joy Road. GOING TO college, must work. Own transportation. Age 18, Curt Olsen, 28041 Nine Mile in Farmington, or call 474-7882 NEED a babysitter, mother's helper? Call for an experienced sitter, ask for Carla, age 1346. BABYSITTING, housekeeping, or any other available job accepted by eager, responsible 17-year-old. Call April Garbin

able, hard-working, good references. Accurate typing, 60 words per minute. Full time summer. Plymouth-Livonia area Call 453-7094

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants reg-Typing, 50; shorthand, 80. Sen-lor, age 16. Deb Kramer, 344 Amelia, Plymouth. 455-9061 ular full or part time baby-sitting this summer. Experi-enced with infants and small or nights. Experienced and re-liable. Cris. 453-8658 HIGH SCHOOL girl, age 15, needs employment. Babysitting, odd jobs around house. Call Barb Miller. 476-0855

LET your child learn the beauty of music. 5 year piano student will teach young be-ginners. \$1.50. Lori, 453-8688 EXPERIENCED mother's help-INTERESTED in learning mechanics. Would like job as helper in garage, service station, or shop. Have natural aptitude. Age 17. Paul, 453 8019 RELIABLE Sophomore desires full or part time work. Have knowledge in electronics, age NEED a neat gift? Macrame purses, belts and neck chokers made to order. Ann Hausman, 17½ YEAR old boy, neat appearance, willing to work. Experienced: Yard work; painting; window cleaning; floor cleaning, polishing; good with animals. John, 476-5426

CAROL Laursen, 19, desires any kind of summer work. Has much experience in child care. HIGH SCHOOL grad, 17, desires babysitting, housekeeping, or office work. Call Paula Mar-

BABY SITTING, experienced CAMILLE ALBRECHT, age 16.

office work, telephone solicit-ing, babysitting, etc., has trans-portation. 628-4041 washing windows and floors, walking your dog and cleaning? Call Pat Toth, age 15, references. summer work, will babysit, iron, outside work. Call Cindy at 476-7853. Love children, days

HARDWORKING girl, high school junior, desires any type work to earn money for Euro-YES, FRIENDS, teach your fingers to tickle those ivories with cut rate plano lessons. ean trip. Call Kim 453-9492 TWO college bound students, 17, available for any painting work, experienced. All materials supplied except paint, sand paper. Reasonable. Mark, 455-1761; Don, 453-3444 RESPONSIBLE 16-year-old girl desires work as a lifeguard, swim instructor. Has Senior lifesaving certificate. Call Cathy 476-4113

NEED yard care this summer Cutting grass, watering, weeding, etc., in Plymouth area 453-1345, 1361 Beech, age 14½. PLEASE help save a 16-year-old from misery! Will take any job. Call 477-0025. Ask for

15 YEAR OLD boy would like job associated with golf, but will take any odd job. Call 455-1964, ask for Ron. GENERAL OFFICE work, typing, 65; shorthand, 60; Farmington or Livoria area, call 476-9576, ask for Linda (age 17). TYPING job wanteu by school junior, 15. Two years of typing education, call Kathy 453-6863 TUTORING or child care, exreliable, mature, North Farmington area, 15½ years old, Gayle 626-3487 GIRL, 17, wants part-time effice job, type 45 and filing. Call week days 349-6857, ask for Sue. BEGINNING guitar students taught in my home, \$2.00. Call Sandie Messmore, age 16.

MATURE, reliable, sophomore wants any household work, gardening, odd jobs, and occasional babysitting. Reasonable. City of Farmington, Lori. 15. crafts while babysitting your children. Experienced in office-business machines. Own transportation. Sue Lytle 16 YEAR OLD GIRL wants work with animals, experi-

CHILDREN'S beginning piano lessons given by 14 year old in Lakepointe Village. 75c 14 enced with horses. Laurie 474-596 filing, typing and answering phone. Would like to be Re ceptionist, age 16, call 721-6290 or 474-3080, Farmington, Marcle Reed.

college expenses, has 2 years experience in computer programming, using Basic, Fortran, especially Algol. 474-3655, Paul Vagnozzi.

GETTING MARRIED Oct. 2, 1971. Need full-time employ-ment. Farmington high senior. Marcia 474-4490 RELIABLE 15 year old girl desires a summer job. Able to do typing, babysitting, house-work and out door work. Ask

RESPONSIBLE high school graduate needs summer job. Will do office work and typing. clerk, waitress, babysitting. Call Sharon Jernigan 476-3273 STUDENT, 18, needs yard work, painting, tree work. Own small truck, have had experience in

DEBBIE DOLL, age 16. five years experience in sewing. Will make girls clothes, chil-

FLUTE LESSONS, elementary students, Elsie Politinghorne, member Harrison Symphony Band, Farmington Civic Band.

JUNE GRADUATE looking for position. Has had experience in cierical and hospital work, has 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL wishes to work with a Veterinarian or anything connected with animals. Please call Debby Fields 425-3326

perienced. Warren and W Road area. Joyce Meyers

14 YEAR OLD seeking baby sitting, light housework, odd jobs experienced babysitter. Call 17 YEAR OLD boy desires out side work. Also interested in drafting, electricity, working with animals. Mimimum \$1.50

GARDEN CITY

GIRL, 15, wishes babysitting or housework all summer, dependable. Ask for Deb

HIGH SCHOOL boy desires full or part time work. Have knowl-edge in electronics, age 15, Tim Rodgera. 422-4032 HIGH SCHOOL senior, 17, for general office work. Typing, shorthand, filing. References. Ask for Denise. GA 1-6127

ODD JOBS. yard work, painting, age 16, reliable, honest. Ask for Mike. GA 2-2818 WANTED: Any job working with people and children; bebysitting, nursery school, etc. Garden City area. Karen Jack-

MUSCULAR, ambitious, eager, multi skilled, 19 year old needs full time work. Kevin Nutt, 31553 Brown, Garden City. WILL BABYSIT in your home or mine. Will do light house work. Call 261-6842 and ask for Julie Milton.

HUSKY BOY, 15, experienced in mechanics, hardware, yard work, more. Mid-Garden City area. Paul Fulton GA 2-5322

LOVES animals. Will groom and take care of animals. Will baby sit with children. Age 15. Call 422-0091. Ask for Renee. LAWN and yard work or odd jobs. Merriman, Cherry Hill, jobs. Merriman, Cherry min, Venoy area. Call Kari Hayman 425-6297 15-YEAR-OLD BOY' would like job associated with golf or any job available, Call Ken 261-2827 WILLING to work and learn any job, preferably hospital, department store, restaurant, library, etc., age 17, Keilie Marrocco, 427-7968



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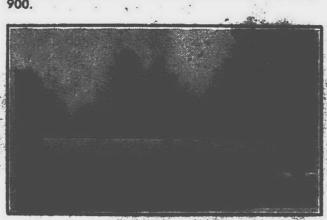
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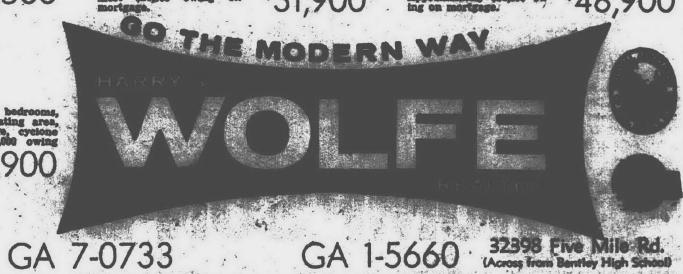
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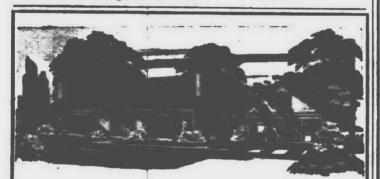
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YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday, includes furniture, good running car, like new baby clothes, ski boat, boating and skiing equipment, much more, everything clean and in A-1 condition. 9449 Tavistock, Plymouth, off Ann Arbor Road, 9-5. GARAGE SALE: Friday, 10 to derriman and Ann Arbor Trail.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale, June 26, 27, double bed set, chest of drawers, and miscellaneous. 33749 Harlow, Farmington Rd. off Flanders, Farmington.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Fri

GARAGE SALE, children's clothes, toys, furniture, miscellaneous. \$2338 Lyndon, Livonia, between Schoolcraft, 5 Mile, east of Hubbard.

SPINET piano. Baby crib com-plete, mangle. 937-0046 KIDS have grown, house re-modeled, toys, odds and ends. Anytime. 15755 Southampton, Livonia. Coventry Gardens Sub-division.

AWNING, custom made, 10°x28°, baked enamel; white, black trim, \$300. 20 INCH Boys' Bike, 26 inch Girts' Bike, \$18 and \$20, 12 ft. x 3 ft. swimming pool, \$45. Reel lawn mower, \$40, 455-4628 HUMIDIFIER. \$30; Dehumidifier, \$35; 30 inch drop leaf unfinished table, \$15; Exercisor bike, new, \$35; Rotisserie, \$10; Solid oak dresser type chest, \$20; Grey Persian Lamb coat, black mink collar, small size.

822-0172 GARAGE Sale. Neighbor group. Air conditioner 8,000 BTU, tent, cots, furniture, books, antiques, bikes, lawn mowers, clothes, junk, Wed. through Sat. 9 to 5 p.m., 28849 Farmington Rd., between 12 and 13 Mile.

GARAGE Sale: Some furniture, misc. items. June 25, 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 9280 Lilley Rd.,

GARAGE Sale. June 22 through 28. 30535 Grandon, Livenia. Carpet, drapes, traverse rods, coffee table, ping pong table, record player, TV tables, pictures, knic knaks, jewelry, record albums, books, play pen. Clothes, misc.

CARPET Remnant Sale. Shage, roll balances, Indoor-Outdoor. Good selection sizes, colors. Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plymouth. ADMIRAL, 40 inch electric range, excellent condition, 340; Sunbaum electric mower with cord, \$33.

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RUMMAGE sale, Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m., mostly children's ciothing, miscellaneous fitems. 38535 Marier, Livonia, West of Levan, North of 5 Mile. WHEEL chair, good condition

TWO HOUSES, located 141 and 147 S. Main, Plymouth, to be razed. Steam bollers, plumbing fixtures, etc. Saturday, June 26, 95 p.m., Plymouth Historical 477-8054 TABLES, lamps, mangle, re-pairable stereos, TVs, table and chair for 2, gowns, clothes, etc. 476-1832 GARAGE BARGAINS, 19376 Angling Rd., near Inkster, be-tween 7 and 8 Mile Rds., Satur-day, June 26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE sale, appliances, fur-niture, clothing, etc. 31506 Cam-bridge, Garden City, corner of Moeller. **RED BARNS**

GARAGE SALE. Rollaway bed, large glider, washer with suds return, electric dryer, 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, with freezer in bottom, 2 735x14 snow tires, mounted, Toro 20 inch rotary mower, eil burner, Bock, 80—130,000 BTU, with controls, screen door, 6 large acreens, deepfreeze chest, wo men's clothes, size 12; dishes, chest of drawers, 2 cedas chests, miscellameous household articles, all in good condition. 16966 Fairfield, Farmington and 6 Mile. STORAGE SHED • PLAYHOUSE HOBBY SHOP 6x8; 8x10. All wood. No rust. no wind damage. 455-3852

24 FOOT Oceanic pool, complete with 4x8 redwood dack, \$800 pool for \$400. Used one year, call before 3 p.m. 522-1593 GARAGE SALE, furniture, appliances, dryer, Ironrite ironer, household items. 28352 San Ma-rino, corner Inkster and 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Friday, 9 to 9, Saturday, 9 to 2. RIDING reel lawn mower, h.p. and spreader, Hotpoint built-in electric oven, both excellent, best offer, After 6 p.m.

REALLY BIG basement sale.

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Parklane, enter on Golfview, north of 6 Elle Road, west of Farmington Road. EXCELLENT condition, twin 30" electric range, sink with faucets and miscellaneous GARAGE Sale. 9295 Marlowe, Plymouth. June 23 through June 28. Dishwasher, china BASEMENT SALE, 8874 Butwell, 2 blocks east of Hix Rd., just off Joy Rd., Livonia, Friday and Saturday.

cabinet, toys, clocks, cameras. 453-7098 GARAGE Sale, Garden City Booster Club, 30550 Sheridan, between Henry Ruff and Shot-ka, South of Ford, June 23

GARAGE-Basement sale, rugs books, garden cart, drapes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Fri-day, Saturday 1 to 5, 631 Nor-chester, South Lyon. 437-1377 GARAGE sale. Cottage furnish-**BGK LAWN SERVICE** ings, toys, clothes, books, wigs, miscellaneous, 14148 Knolson, Livonia. June 24 through June

26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. MINI bike, 3½ h.p. Scrambler. 1 year old. \$90. 10 gallon heated aquarium plus accessories, \$25. 626-7234

WHITE Birch trees. Singles \$3 up, clumps, all sizes. After 5 daily, Saturday-Sunday all day. 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth. PHILCO air conditioner, 9,000 BTU. Sliding window, 110 current, 1 year old, \$125, window

June 22 through 26. 40685 Crab-tree Lane, Lakepointe Village, Plymouth. Moving. Everything must be sold PURNITURE, mirrors, books, pictures, trunks, glassware, clothes, Saturday only, June 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 25111 W. 7 Mile at Grand River. thermostat, \$20. GARAGE sale. Baby, children's and adults clothes, housel and adusts ciotnes, nousehold items, toys, electric trolling motor with battery, records, etc. 20213 St. Francis, west of Inkster, south of Grand River. WALNUT woodgrain dinette

set with 2 extra leaves, 6 hi-back floral point chairs, excel-lent condition, % size roll-a-way bed with dust cover, space saver bathroom storage unit.

STRATO-lounger for STRATO-lounger for sale. Good 477-9475 condition. MA 6-309 GARAGE Sale. Lakepointe Village, Plymouth. 41062 and 41060 Russet Lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. After 10 a.m. GARAGE SALE. 34924 School. Wayne and Cherry Hill. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, clothing, dishes, etc.

GAS STOVE, kitchen set, rattan set, fireplace screen, 2½ ft. swimming pool, foot locker, luggage set. 357-5932 GARAGE SALE. 2 floating pool chairs, corner table with book-case, chairs, clothing, electric sewing machine, lots of mis-cellaneous. 10040 Beech Rd., near Plymouth Rd., Redford Twp., Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, 95 p.m. BACKYARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Range, washer, and Sunday. Range, washer, dryer, upright freezer, lawn equipment, Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs, miscellaneous items, some boys clothing. 22728 Violet, Farmington, Orchard Lake, Grand River. Items reasonably priced. Twp., Thursday day, 9-5 p.m.

FRENCH Provincial dining set oval table, 4 upholstered chairs and china cabinet. Fruitwood, nearly new, \$250; lots of an-tiques. Wadsworth off Stark KOFFEE - KOOL-AID. Garage horfield Roby swing, \$1; Tee-ter-babe, \$2. Infanseat, baby clothes, drapes, much more. 23270 Cass, Farmington. Alta-Loma Subdivision.

9x12 TENT, good condition, \$35; built-in gas oven, range and hood with counter top, sink and Delta faucet, \$75. After 5 p.m. 728-8623

FOR SALE. Royal electric type-writer. Good condition. \$100 453-8220 Used 5 h.p. riding mower ... \$50 Wheel Horse riding tractor, 36" cut \$250 New 7 h.p. riding mower\$175

New 10 h.p. riding tractor \$425 **TUCKER SALES** 31/2 H.P. BOLENS garden trac-836-4501 and 30 inch front end att BIG GARAGE SALE, June 25, 26, bikes, lamps, clothing, misc. 11475 Cedar Lane, Plymouth between Hix, Haggerty.

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s PAMILY Garage Sale — clothes, baby through adult, coins, antiques, TV, books, has-sinette, belly swing-o-matic. sinette, belly swing-o-matic, golf clubs, toys, pool table, projector, lawn mower, misc. goodles. Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 14971 Golfview, north of Schoolcraft, east of Levan. IF Carpets look dull and drear remove spots as they appear, with Bine Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. At Loeffler Pro Huddrare, 2010 Pive Mile at Hiddlebelt. GA 3-2110

5-16 Misc. for Sale

Saturday, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. GARAGE saje, 1 day, 9-139, at 15756 Ellen Drive, Livenie, fur-niture, teramics, conting, stroller, car seat, small bleycle, misc., priced low to self. HAND cricheted draw string purses small size, \$2.50. Large size, \$5.50. Your choice of col-ors. Madi to order. 358-4198 MAJESTIC gun oil burner and control in good condition.

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machine. Heywood - Wak dresser, night stand, etc.

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ANTIQUES and rummage sale ANTIQUES and rummage sale. Tiffany lamps, fancy lamps, china cabinet, rocker, carved tables, child's Windsor rocker, what-not stand, Avons, beautiful china and glass ware, silverware. 5816 Merriman Road, Garden City. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. WASHER. dryer, \$50. Ironrite

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GARAGE sale, clothing, all sizes and miscellaneous, 33451 Florence, Garden City, off Farmington Road, be tween Cherry Hill and Ford. 18 FOOT by 4 foot pool, filter ladder, \$100. Free, half Stamese kittens. 353-9212

YARD SALE, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m.3 p.m. 21227 Ontago, Farmington (near 8 Mile and Inkster.) TYPEWRITER, school desk, magazine rack, all good condition, reasonable. 851-6086 HOLLYWOOD bed frame, com-plete, \$25; Kodak 8 mm movie camera, never used, \$10; 2 Brownie flash cameras, \$4 and MOVING. Garage Sale. Thurs day 24 through Seturday 26. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. 28062 Danvers Drive, Woodcreek Hills, \$5; small transistor radio, \$1. 261-2198 Farmington Township.

GARAGE sale. Baby furniture, toys, etc. 29821 Fernhill Drive, Farmington. All day Saturday, RUMMAGE sale, bargains ga-lore, come browse. June 23, 24, 25. 29483 Windsor, Garden City. GA 7-7776 GA 7-7776

GARAGE sale—dishes, planters, radios, clocks, small appliances miscellaneous items. 12556 Berwyn, Schoolcraft-Beech area. LUGGAGE, ladies and memerical excellent condition, reasonable MOVING. Dishwasher, refrigerator, humidifier, stereo Meraman end tables. 425-5546

BASEMENT sale. Baby furni-

ture, toys and miscellaneous items. 9054 Adams, Livonia; dff

Knolson between Ann Ar Trail and Ann Arbor Road. RUMMAGE sale, Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 38315 Fendt off Gill Road, Farming-GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to ? 1288 Junction,

144284, other miscallaneous sizes. Knic knecks, end tables, miscellaneous, all priced \$15 to

RUMMAGE sale. Purniture, clothes, dishes, topis. Odds and ends. June: 26. 10 a.m. 3 p.m. 37801 Twelve Mile, Farmington; first house west of Halstead. Produce — tools, china. Primi-tives, antiques of all kinds. Bergains for everyone.

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chairs, DINETTE set, couch, GARAGE Sale — Wednesday through Sunday 9.5 p.m. Women's clothing, all sizes, household items, beby higgy, play pen, artificial flower arrangements, misc. 34634 School, 1 block north of Cherry Hill, 3 blocks east Wayne Rd., follow signs.

GARAGE sale — 15008 Shady Side Drive, Livonia. Thursday 10 a.m. Clarinet, bottles, au-tiques, desks, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE. June 26, 27, 14279 Nola, Livenia, between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile Rd. off Snyder, west of Newberg.

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RUMMAGE Sale. Toys, tools, children's clothes, baby needs and knick-knacks. Thursday through Sunday 9273 Harrison, Livonia. Off West Chicago between Inkster and Middlebelt.

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END TABLE, coffee table, shoes, size 9B; mirror, Broll King, antique chair, odds and ends, Thursday, Friday, June 24, 25. 11 a.m.4 p.m., 28025 Quail Hollow Rd., Farmington. HOUSE trailer frame, 11 ft. long, 7 ft. wide, hydraulic surge brakes, 6 ply tires, \$175. BOLENS riding tractor. Gas

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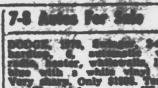
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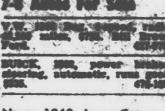
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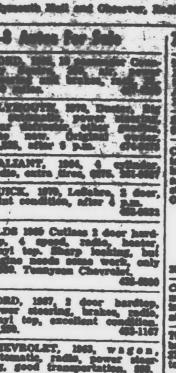
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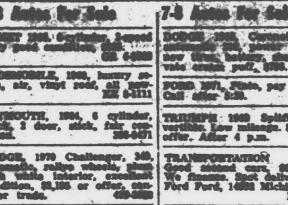
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8, automatic with power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Transportation for only.....

1967 FORD

V-8 with a standard transmission. radio, heater, whitewalls, transportation for only

1967 PONTIAG

Sharp Turquoise Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, 8, automatic, with power steering, power brakes, whitewalls and factory gir. Surprise Mom.

1968 CHEVROLET

B, automatic with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Perfect 2nd car at

1967 GOUNTRY Squire

10 passenger wagon, 8, automatic, with power steering; power brakes, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls, nice dark blue, with vinyl interior. Perfect for the Big Family!

1986 GOLONY PARK

10 passenger wegan by Mercury, 8. quiomatic, radio, heater, whitever good for the family!

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