

## today's hot line

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### A United Stand

Plymouth's City Commission was unanimous Monday in its reaction to a communication from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission revealing that a local tavern licensee has requested Class C reclassification to permit serving liquor by the glass.

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### They Did It

Four years ago a group of Plymouth business leaders visited St. Clair to hear plans on how that community hoped to rebuild its business area to revitalize its economy. The Stroller, who was among them, went back last weekend to see the results and calls them "almost unbelievable."

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### Canton Tingles

An eight-acre site at Warren and Canton Center Roads is under consideration for a supermarket by Canton Township's Planning Commission. Marie McGee, who covered the meeting at which it was discussed, reports the reaction was akin to "dangling a piece of candy before a youngster."

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PLYMOUTH'S NEW POLICE CHIEF, Timothy C. Ford, reported for duty Monday and was sworn into office by Acting City Clerk Paul Brumfield. It was pretty much a "get acquainted" day for the successor to Herbert E. Straley, who resigned from the post in January. At the right Ford is seen examining reports with Sgt. Rod Cannon (left) and Youth Officer Carl Berry. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).



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## Ford Brings Smile To Police Post

By FRED DELANO

Timothy Charles Ford, a 44-year-old Irishman who has been in the field of law enforcement for more than 20 years, took the reins Monday of the City of Plymouth Police Department as its new chief. What's more, the big smile he flashed frequently during his first day's 14 hours on the job was in contradiction to a televised assertion the same night by Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols that often policemen get so used to dealing "with the seamy side of life that they have a hard time smiling."

Ford comes to Plymouth after serving six years as director of public safety for the city of Gibraltar in southeastern Wayne County.

In that community of approximately 4,500 he had charge of both the police and fire departments.

He replaces Herbert E. Straley, who resigned in January to become police chief at State College, Pa. For the interim of five and a half months the acting chief has been Capt. Loren L. Johnson, who now reverts to his role as second in command.

ONE OF Ford's first steps was to meet with the men of his department and to begin familiarizing himself with existing Plymouth departmental procedures.

"I won't make any changes just for the sake of change,"

he commented, "but only when I see an actual need."

A large man who stands six-foot-two and weighs 210, Ford evidenced an affable ease of manner and poise as he began the "get acquainted" process, which was capped in the evening by sitting through his first meeting of the Plymouth City Commission.

To formalize Ford's appointment, Acting City Clerk Paul Brumfield administered the oath of office to the new chief early Monday afternoon in the office of City Manager Norman M. Gaffney.

THE CHIEF took time during the day to discuss his philosophy of law enforcement, and expressed in these basic mottoes.

"The basic function is to protect and to serve the people," he said. "I believe we must enforce the law, enforce it justly, but enforce the law."

Then he continued, "A police department is only as good as the community it serves. The chief has to be available to the people and responsible to the people. He must be part of that community."

"I don't believe in quotas and this is not an Army operation."

Ford also said that he is a strong believer in the proper training of men under his command so that they may progress in their field. As evidence of this he pointed out

that when he left Gibraltar he had three subordinates who had been trained and were qualified to succeed him, one of whom actually has been appointed as his successor there.

FORD AND his wife, Lorraine, and their two daughters, Meaghan, 12, and Kathleen, 18, plan to move to Plymouth as soon as possible and the chief disclosed that a down payment already has been placed on a house in the city.

Ford is a Detroit native, and his wife hails from Massachusetts. Their older daughter's 18th birthday also was celebrated Monday, but it was late at night before the chief got back to his present

home in Gibraltar to help celebrate it.

The new chief began his police career as a Dearborn patrolman following military service and then was a patrolman in Detroit. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police.

In the written and oral examinations which were conducted to screen applicants for the vacant Plymouth post, Ford placed first in both categories. He also had the recommendation of the oral interview board which had as one of its members Col. Fredrick Davids, former director of the Michigan State Police.

## City's DPW Pact Breaks Logjam

A two-year contract between the city government and its unionized men of the Department of Public Works brought the first breakthrough this week in critical city, township and school board bargaining with public employees.

The city's previous three-year pact with the DPW crew, who are members of Local 214 of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union,

expired March 28 but the men continued their duties without interruption on a day-to-day basis. Their union is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The union's only public evidence at irritation over lack of early progress in negotiations came several weeks ago in the form of picketing of City Hall, but this display was short lived. Major gain for the DPW

employees is an across-the-board wage increase of 60 cents an hour, retroactive to March 29. In the second year of the contract another across-the-board boost of 40 cents an hour was agreed to by the city.

BOTH SIDES have agreed that the termination date of the new pact will be midnight of June 30, 1973 to make it

coincide with the end of the city's fiscal year.

After ratification by the membership of Local 214, the City Commission also approved the contract Monday night by a unanimous vote after hearing favorable comments from its labor liaison committee of Commissioners William Silvis and Donald Bidwell.

The negotiations over a four month period were handled in the main by the city's professional bargaining aide, Thomas J. Callan, City Manager Norman M. Gaffney and DPW Director Kenneth Vogras.

"I feel it's a good contract," commented Bidwell. "Commissioner Silvis worked much more on this than I did

and I compliment him at this time."

Among the provisions gained by the union was an increased longevity allowance to become effective immediately, plus added holiday and vacation time effective in the second year of the agreement.

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## Touch Of Carnegie Hall Comes To Kellogg Park Band Concert

From New York's Carnegie Hall in May to Plymouth's Kellogg Park in July is the musical trail followed by the man who will appear as guest conductor Thursday of the Plymouth Community Band in its weekly concert under the stars.

It will be the second successive summer in which Ernest A. Jones, a world renowned advertising executive to whom music has been a lifelong avocation, has accepted Plymouth Bandmaster James Griffith's invitation to direct the 60-piece Community Band.

Although he has directed symphonies and such organizations as the Detroit Concert Band, Jones' first love has been the University of Michigan Band of which he was a member in the '30s and with which he has maintained close ties through the years.

In Dr. William Revelli's recent final year as U. of M. bandmaster the highlight was a triumphal tour abroad, followed by a climactic concert in Carnegie Hall to close out the Revelli career. Jones was Revelli's guest conductor of the band both at the Royal Academy of Music in London and at Carnegie Hall.

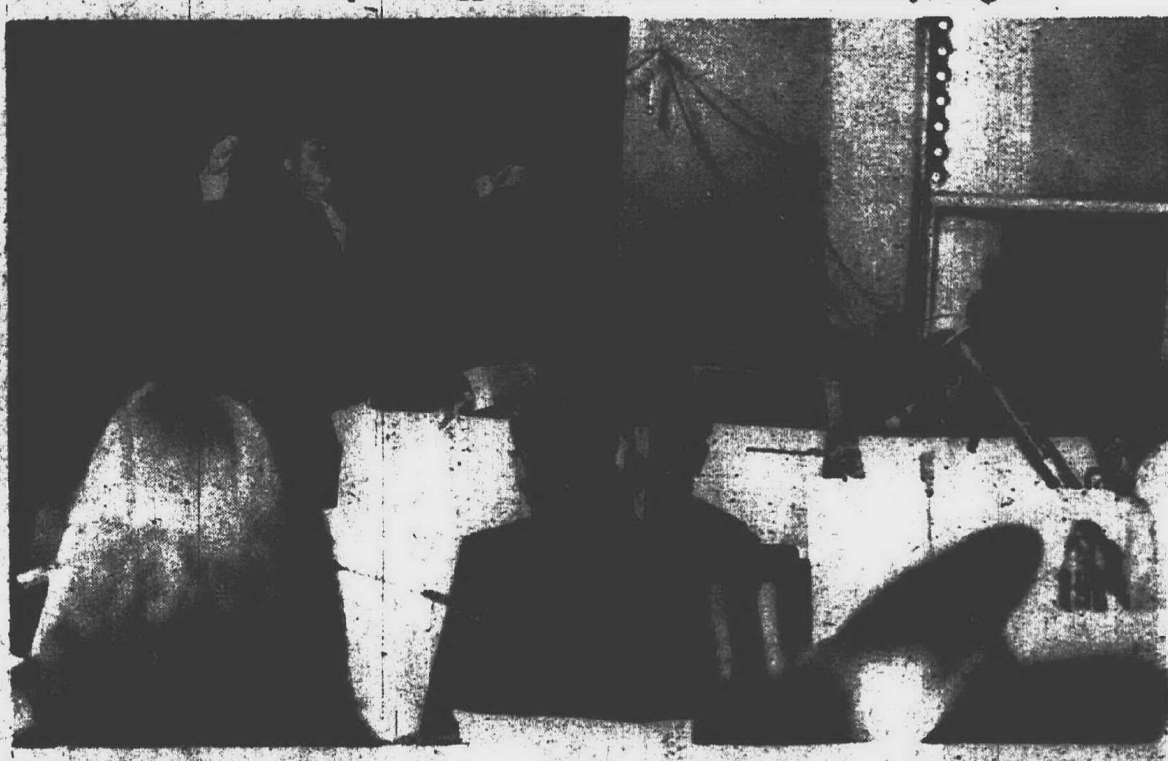
GRIFFITH HAS announced that when Jones takes the baton in Plymouth it will be to direct the Community Band in "Orpheus," a familiar overture from the pen of the French composer Jacques Offenbach.

In professional life Jones is head of the MacManus, John and Adams Division of D'Arcy

MacManus Intermarco Inc., the world's third leading advertising agency. He has been with M-J-A since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1939 and has been chairman of the board since 1968.

The band will open its Kellogg Park concert at 8

p.m., entertaining for 90 minutes with a combination of martial and symphonic numbers. This will be the fourth such concert of the summer. The two remaining after this week are scheduled for the nights of Friday, July 30 (a schedule departure to coincide with "Sidewalk Sales") and Thursday, Aug. 5.



ERNEST A. JONES, who will be guest conductor during the Plymouth Community Band's Thursday night concert in Kellogg Park, is shown as he made a similar invitational appearance on the podium to lead the Detroit Concert Band on Balle Isle.

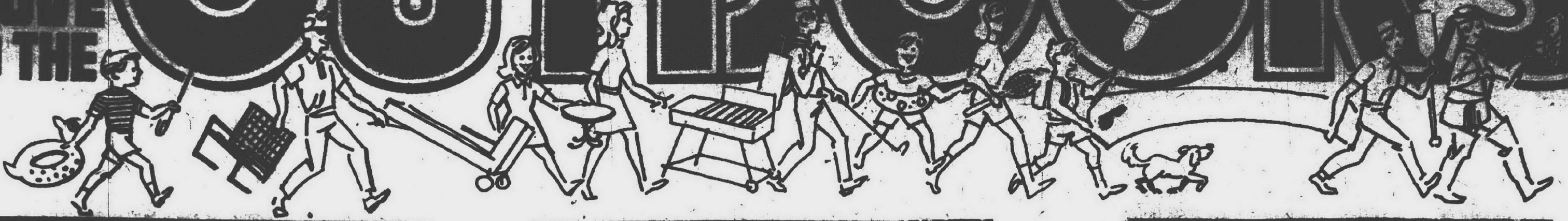


WALTER J. ERBACHER, 80-year-old veteran of World War I and grand marshal of Plymouth's 1970 and 1971 Memorial Day parades, was buried in a military ceremony Tuesday following his death July 17. Erbacher is shown here holding medals he won as an American doughboy of 1918. With him at the time of the photograph was his constant companion, a pet dog named Nellie. (Story on Page 7A). (Observer photo)



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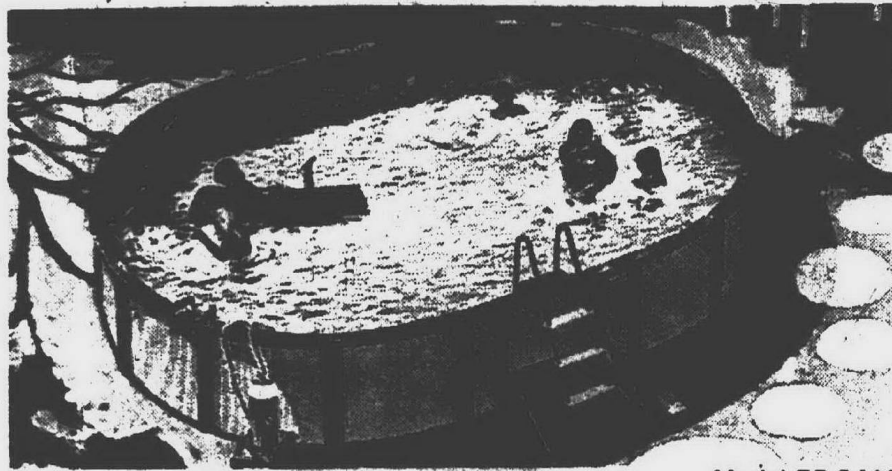


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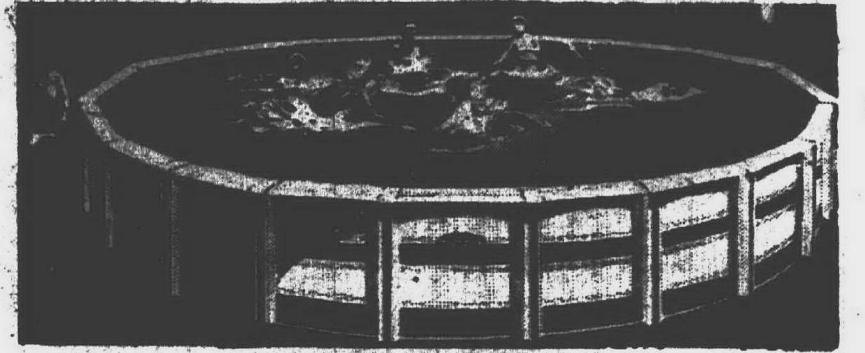
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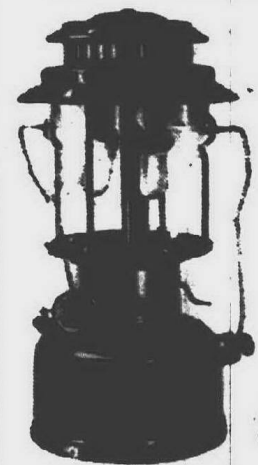
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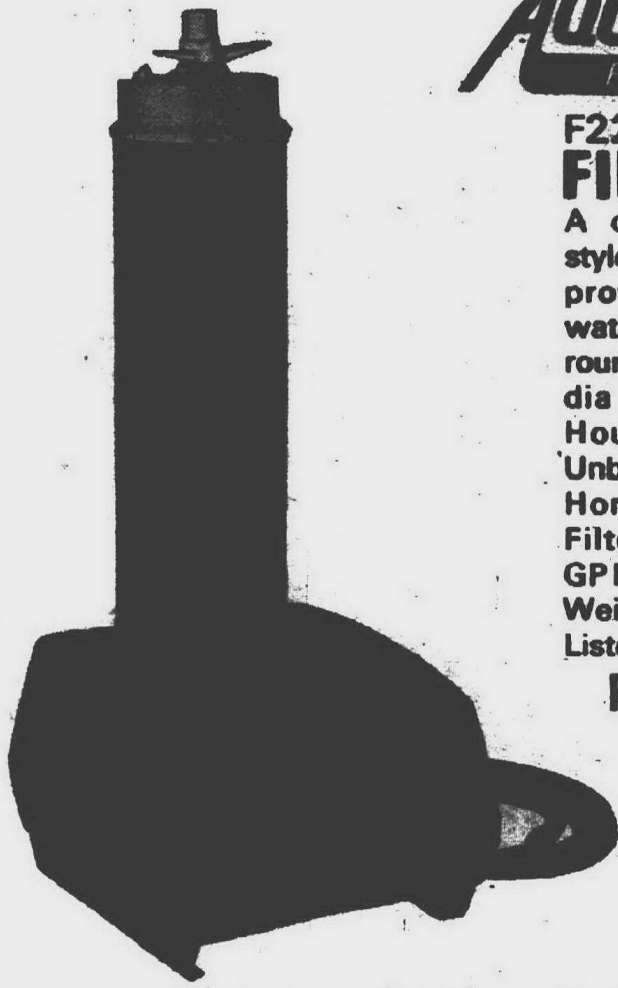


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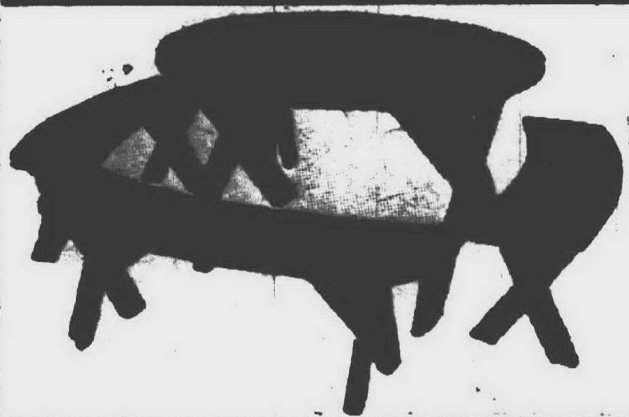
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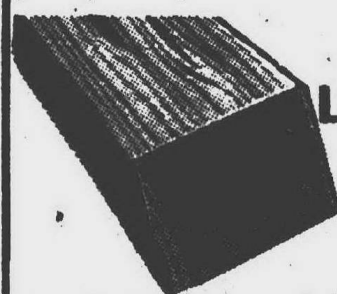


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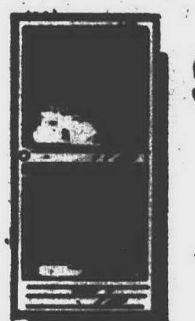
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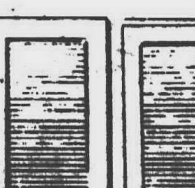
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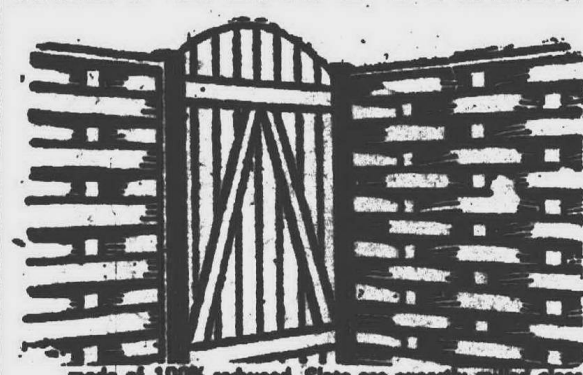
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## Restaurant Eyes Liquor By Glass

**PLYMOUTH**  
 Reclassification of the tavern license now held by Harb's Restaurant, 860 Fraick, to permit sale of liquor by the glass in addition to the beer and wine now permitted is under consideration by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

If the LCC grants final approval, the restaurant will be issued a Class C license. This step was given the unanimous blessing of the Plymouth City Commission Monday night in answer to a communication from the Liquor Commission stating that the reclassification request has been filed by the restaurant owner, Gerald J. Harb.

Harb said that if the change is granted, he plans only on table service and has no intention of installing a bar.

City Manager Norman Gaffney pointed out that the required police review on Harb personally and the restaurant in general was entirely favorable, and Mayor James McKeon added: "This restaurant has been quite an asset to the city."

Reclassification would not alter the city's existing policy of limiting licenses of all types, except those for private clubs, to a maximum of five even though the allowable limit on the basis of the 1970 census is eight.

Besides Harb's Restaurant, the only other license holders in the city outside of private clubs are the Box Bar and the Mayflower Hotel and Meeting House complex.

## plymouth

THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

**PLYMOUTH GADABOUTS** must have swarmed toward northern Michigan in droves last week, for no matter whether one was lunching in Leland's Fisherman's Cove, attending a concert at Interlochen, or patriotically buying a cherry pie in a Traverse City bakery, it was impossible to escape them.

It's always a pleasure to chance unexpectedly upon someone from home during a respite from the routine, and certainly it will happen often to many across this great nation as our nomads prove again this summer that the tourist industry is one of our greatest.

The Traverse Bay area parlayed its 45th annual National Cherry Festival with alumni weekend at Interlochen, highlighted by the Van Cliburn concert, into a lure for tens of thousands of visitors last week. Our kids counted license plates from 32 states and probably missed a few others, meanwhile judging that nobody at all had stayed home in Ohio.

Not only did Plymouth faces loom up at many a turn, but if you will pardon the local zeal it also was possible to read a touch of Plymouth into the very events which were taking place.

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The bicycles are those which have been recovered by police but which never have been reclaimed. They are stored in the garage behind the historical museum at Church and Main, and that is where the auction will take place. Each bicycle will be sold on an individual basis to the highest bidder.

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**PAUL V. BRUMFIELD**  
 Acting City Clerk

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Bidwell Masonry	8 1
Bill's Market	7 1
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Cambridge Village	1 11

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THROUGH BIFOCALS  
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

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Camp for the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

Coming right down to cases, this element of community cooperation also is right out there in plain sight for everybody to see when Plymouth puts on its annual Fall Festival. Without that teamwork, this and all events like it would die aborning.

I can't really believe that Michigan cherries are any more bountiful or more delicious this year just because 25 bands from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan paraded with more than 60 beautiful floats at the climax of a six-day celebration in Traverse City, but it gave the home folks something to shout about and to work on together. The Fall Festival does the same here.

AS MANY of you know, for your children have been students there, out in the woods at Interlochen a few miles south of Traverse City, is the National Music Camp where, in a setting of rapturous serenity, hundreds of young musicians hone their skills each summer.

Now, I make no secret of it that while I have thrilled to many of the great symphony orchestras, I am first and last a band man. There is no touch of Americana that means more to me than the traditional concert in the park, or of a band on parade.

These summer Thursday nights in Kellogg Park, when the Plymouth Community Band holds sway, are something special, but we found a parallel last week in those woods 250 miles away. Yes, that's exactly what was offered Thursday at Interlochen - a band concert, with a youth chorus adding its voices to the listening night.

It was an evening to remember, and wouldn't you know that as the hundreds streamed out from Kresge Auditorium many of them did just as they do when concerts end in Plymouth, heading for an ice cream cone. In case you're curious, Plymouth's cones are bigger.

## Local Pair Are In Art Fair At 'M'

PLYMOUTH Ann Arbor's 12th annual Street Art Fair, which opened its four-day run today (Wednesday), includes exhibits of two Plymouth craftsmen.

Participating in ceramics is Richard Saunders, of 680 Simpson, while John Groot, of

401 Pacific, is among the pewter exhibitors.

The arts and crafts displays, accompanied by free demonstrations, are set up on S. University Ave., adjacent to the U-M campus. Approximately 1,000 applications from such diverse

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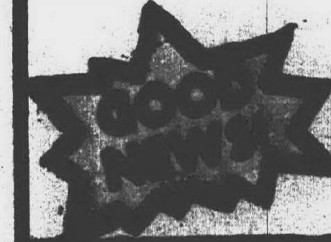
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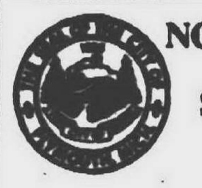
At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, August 5, 1971 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following:

**APPEAL CASE NO. 71-07** - Gordon Champion of 50095 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth Twp., Michigan, is requesting to construct a Two Family Residence (Duplex) with insufficient side yard on a portion of the side lot, within the Kate Allen Subdivision on Lot 94 on North Harvey between William and Blanche. The ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 341, ARTICLE XIV - SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS SECTION 1400 - LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, specifies a minimum side yard setback of 10 feet shall be required.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the Hearing and at the close of said hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
Acting City Clerk

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT  
IMPROVEMENTS**

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 2, 1971, at 8:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

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

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**DPW Pact**

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ALTHOUGH THE DPW pact solves one knotty City Hall problem, the labor front among government workers in the Plymouth community still is highly unsettled with three major units currently in negotiation.

Neither the city nor township has settled on new contract terms with their firefighter unions, both of which are members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Firefighters. In both cases it has been indicated that the issues may be submitted to binding arbitration.

The Plymouth Education Association, representing the more than 450 teachers employed by the Board of Education, still is at loggerheads with the administration on a new contract despite announced intentions of trying to conclude bargaining by the end of the spring semester.



THESE WERE AMONG the 1,000 balloons which Plymouth youngsters released after the Fourth of July parade, each carrying a card to be mailed back to Plymouth. Among the 28 received so far it is indicated that the greatest distance any balloon traveled was to Essex County, Ontario. However, cards are arriving daily at the city recreation office and prizes will be awarded to three local youngsters whose cards were mailed from the farthest points.

**Essex Sets Pace  
In Balloon Replies**

PLYMOUTH The first returns are in on the July Fourth balloon contest and they reveal some interesting facts.

To date, 28 of the 1,000 balloons that were released as part of the holiday celebration, have been traced through the identifying cards and none from a distance any greater than Essex County, Ontario.

It had been expected that many of the helium filled globules would float to distant places through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky - and maybe to the hills of Pennsylvania.

Thus far cards have been returned from Farmington, Livonia, Detroit and Redford Township, plus Windsor, Leamington, and Essex County in Ontario.

"One of the interesting cards came from William Butler, 124 Wigle Ave., Windsor," Stan Stanek, Plymouth recreation director, revealed. "and he wrote, 'I am curious. Please send details of contest.' All the details were on the cards attached to the balloons."

The three cards showing the longest distance traveled will win prizes.

Two cards have been disqualified because they indicated that they were not released at the site, but had been dropped at the post office. And a third card, from Joe Bida, was rejected, "because of age," said Stanek.

All returned cards will be mailed to Plymouth contestants so they will have the opportunity to correspond and become "pen pals."

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# Grand Marshal Of 2 Plymouth Memorial Parades Dies At 80

**PLYMOUTH**  
The Purple Heart veteran from World War I who served as grand marshal of Plymouth's Memorial Day parade each of the last two years was buried Tuesday in a military ceremony conducted by his VFW mates of Mayflower Post 6695.

near the Argonne Forest in France.

He lived his last 20 years in Plymouth and was buried in Riverside Cemetery following services at the Schrader Funeral Home.

His only survivors are a son, Chief Petty Officer Karl D. Erbacher, of the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle LaPointe, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Erbacher served two years in the Army during World War I and won division medals as

well as the award of the Purple Heart. He died last Saturday after four weeks as a patient in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Although not listed as a family "survivor," the one constant companion the aging war veteran had in his final years was a pet terrier dog named Nellie, now being cared for by neighbors. They lived together in the small house on Evergreen and despite Erbacher's speech difficulties the two of them

apparently communicated well together.

The younger Erbacher, who is a career man in the Navy, said he hopes to find a home for the dog in Plymouth, but if not he will take Nellie with him back to Glenview.

When Erbacher, at 79, was selected as Plymouth's parade grand marshal in 1970, it brought this tribute from a neighbor: "He never complains and everyone in the neighborhood likes him." The words remain as a fitting epitaph.

## 12 Voting Machines Put To Use

## Canton Site Is Praised In Supermarket Study

**CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
Twelve additional voting machines will all but eliminate the long wait in line to vote in Canton Township in future elections.

That's the hope of township board members who voted at their July meeting to spend \$3,800 to buy the used Shoup machines.

Many of the machines will be placed in the Gallimore School precinct, commented Township Clerk John Flodin, who admitted to being "embarrassed" by the long wait many of the residents in that precinct had in the November election.

An overwhelming turnout by the Gallimore precinct and a machine breakdown were blamed for the long wait Gallimore voters had to endure.

The 12 machines are traded from communities that have switched to the more intricate punch-card type of voting apparatus. Canton will get the 12 for the price of two new machines, Flodin pointed out.

The township bought four similar machines two years ago, he said.

By MARIE MCGEE

### CANTON TOWNSHIP

It's almost like dangling a piece of candy before a youngster when you talk about supermarkets in Canton Township.

That was the impact on the sizable audience that sat through a lengthy and informative feasibility study at the July planning commission meeting.

The study was presented by the Southfield planning firm of Vilcan and Leman for its client, Borman Brothers, developers of Farmer Jack supermarkets, Yankee Department stores and Arnold drug stores.

The study helped document Borman's petition for the rezoning of an eight-acre site at Warren and Canton Center Rds. from its present residential classification to a commercial designation. The other three corners already are zoned commercial and at least one will have a large shopping center, it was pointed out.

The study was presented by Jay Eldredge, of the Vilcan-Leman staff, who stated that

Borman Foods was one of two clients interested in developing the site into a supermarket.

The audience listened intently as Eldredge reeled off population figures that revealed Canton could use the services of several supermarkets, based on present surge of dwelling units.

At the present time, Eldredge noted, Canton only has six small party-type food stores, forcing residents to do their weekly food shopping in neighboring communities.

The feasibility study shows, Eldredge said, that the area can support several supermarkets because of the rapid development of family units, particularly in the Warren-Canton Center area.

Supportive data included a traffic count of autos taken at the intersection during a 24-hour period. In 1965, he said, a traffic count showed 2,800 cars passing. A 1970 count revealed that the figure had skyrocketed to 13,500 in the five-year period.

Eldredge said the study's population figures were based on statistics gathered by SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments).

He labeled the SEMCOG figures that put Canton's population at 20,000 by 1980 as

"very conservative" and "falling far short" of the actual growth taking place.

In discussing the proposed plans for the supermarket, Eldredge said the market would serve residents in the radius of 1 1/2 miles. He added that his firm was also recommending that the parking lot be large enough to accommodate 400 cars, rather than just the 200 called for in Canton's ordinance.

Community concern for better shopping facilities surfaced when a man in the audience asked Eldredge to repeat how large an area the proposed supermarket would serve.

At hearing the radius, (1 1/2 miles) the resident commented: "I'd drive five miles. Let them build it... and make them have it built by 1972," he added.

Asked when the supermarket would be built, Eldredge said he was unable to speak for his client.

The report was then referred to Canton's planning consultant, Michael Manore, for comment and recommendation.

And while glowing feasibility studies make good food for thought for township officials, residents will still have to leave Canton to bring home the bacon.

## Golf Course Gets Class C License

**CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
Fellows Creek Golf Course owners were granted a Class C liquor license by the Canton Township Board of Trustees at their July meeting.

A bar wouldn't pay any more taxes than the golf course was the board consensus in granting the license, one of the four new licenses the township received after U.S. census figures showed the township's population more than doubled in the past 10 years.

Only hold-out on the approval was Clerk John Flodin who wanted the township to negotiate a Class C-Resort type license for the golf course.

Flodin said he had been in touch with State Rep. James Tierney (D-36 Dist.) and though there was no direct promise of getting one, "there was a degree of hope."

Flodin's statements, however, were counteracted

by those of Nye Holley, golf course official, who said that they had been advised by the chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission that resort licenses could not be obtained.

"He said they are dead set against resort type licenses in Wayne County," Holley said.

The resolution to grant the license was sponsored by Treasurer Grant Campbell, who remarked: "A bar wouldn't pay any more in taxes than the golf course."

At last month's meeting, golf course officials pointed out that they paid taxes on a state assessed valuation of \$399,000.

Improvements to the 18-hole course at Michigan and Lotz Rds. will continue, Holley said. Renovation of the rambling but charming farmhouse that serves as the clubhouse will probably be the first major improvement, course officials indicated.

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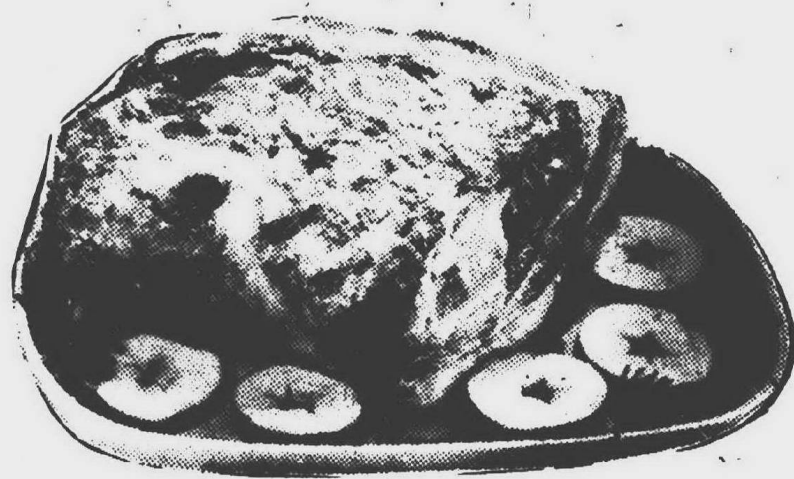
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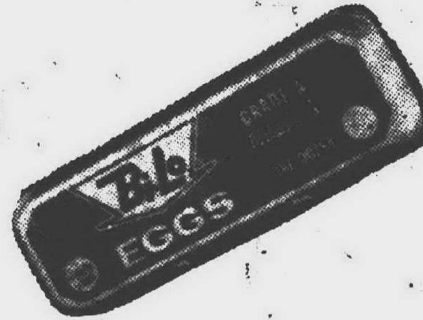
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## 78 Win Elections

WESTLAND  
Westland city hall, police station, and fire hall were more crowded than usual last week with 78 honorary city officials on hand to celebrate citizenship week.

The 78 were elected at 19 local school playgrounds in an annual program sponsored by the Westland parks and recreation department.

EACH PLAYGROUND has its own political campaigns and youngsters at each school then elect their own mayor, police chief, fire chief, and district judge.

The 78 convened on citizenship day of the special week at city hall to greet Mayor Eugene McKinney, tour city hall and other city facilities.

The recreation department said that during the playground campaigns preceding the election, nominees for each office posted political signs, shook hands, held rallies, and make the traditional campaign oratory.

THE CITIZENSHIP week program is held every summer by the recreation

department "to encourage children to get an understanding of the democratic system, accomplished by involving them in the democratic process of an election."

The 78 honorary officials, listed in order of mayor, police chief, fire chief, and judge, are as follows:

Cooper School-Craig Docherty, Tom Luck, Mike Zdanowski, and Paul Romanek.

Edison School-Mary Urban, Cathy Urban, Mary Ann Stockwell, and Raymond Fuciarelli.

Elliott School-Joan Wright, Denny Wright, Sue DuPrie, and Cathy View.

Frazier School-Calvin Dobbins, Marcus Colfield, Arlesia Gates and Donald Murphy.

Graham School-Don Butler, Jim Kerr, Rick Butler, Vicki Hoelt.

Hamilton School-Elliott Walters, Karen Weeg, Jim Novotny and Yvonne Scrivner.

Jefferson School-John Soltis, Jeff Reeves, Ivy Anson-Kelly McGlynn (tied), and Lance Pederson.

KETTERING School-Dean

Pieper, Ann Maribitur (tied), Mickey Vess, Mark Flores, and Tim Flores.

Lincoln School-Roy Mason, Chuck Bates, Lonnie Morgan, and Jerry Smart.

Madison School-Mike Lang, Kelly Lang, Roseann Sens, and Tim Hopp.

McKee School-Becky McGee, Lisa Harrington, John Greybill and Bill Kneisel.

Monroe School-Laura Parent, Rick Bushaw, Dave McAllister, and Dawn Plumridge.

Nankin Mills School-Joe Sukup, Tom Sukup, Michelle Hatty, and Laurie Anderson.

Patchen School-Tom Perez, Harold Thorne, Jerry Perez, and Russell Montgomery.

SCHWEITZER School-Tim O'Neill, (no police chief), Terry O'Neill and Steve Berry.

Stottmeyer School-Robin Luckett, Diana Luckett, Cheryl Gainau and JoAnn Gainau.

Titus School-Dale Reddick, Darrell Reddick, Brian Koestering and Dale Giachina.

Wilson School-Steve Cabrera-Herky Piscopink (tied), Debbie Franklin, Don Johnson and Sherry Kile.

## Proposed Survey Triggers Feud

WESTLAND  
The city of Westland is asking for federal funds to undergo a city-wide housing survey to pinpoint environmental problems.

Mayor Eugene McKinney asked the city council Monday to formally request the Wayne County Health Department to seek the federal funds, administered through the state and county health agencies.

IF WESTLAND gets the money, the survey will be held to pinpoint trouble areas and provide help in ordinance and code enforcement, McKinney said.

The survey will include a count of single-family homes and multiple-family buildings, businesses, and vacant lots; the outside condition of homes rated as "maintained, deteriorating, or dilapidated"; count of abandoned cars and other debris; and drainage problems.

The survey, if completed in Westland, would give the city "invaluable information at no cost to the city."

THE SURVEY and its implications came under criticism from several

residents at Monday night's city council meeting.

The council, which approved the survey 4-1 with two councilmen absent, was criticized by Mrs. Joyce Esper, of 32418 Warren Rd., because the standards for judging the condition of the homes was not yet known to councilmen.

Ernest Fisher, administrative assistant to the mayor, commented that when the standards are drafted by the county health department he will inform the council. The council also said that it would make the standards public when it receives them.

MRS. ESPER felt that the survey was leading the city "on the road to urban renewal," which she said is opposed by most people.

Council President Charles McIlhargey told Mrs. Esper, a city council candidate in the Aug. 3 primary, to "not get into a political forum."

"This is not a forum," she said, stressing that she is speaking as a resident whose home will be surveyed.

McIlhargey replied that the survey will be held for the entire city.

## Bledsoe Hurls No-Hitter In Tournament

WESTLAND  
A Westland team in the Little League tournament won its area title before losing its bid for a district championship Friday night.

The Central East Allstars edged Taylor Thursday 1-0 in a classic pitching duel with both teams only getting one baserun between them.

Pitching the no-hitter was Westland's Pat Bledsoe who hit two homers the following night in a losing effort to Garden City Federal 6-2.

## McKinney Opens HQ

Mayor Eugene McKinney has opened his re-election campaign headquarters in a vacant office at 2215 N. Wayne Rd., just south of Ford Rd., this week.

## Chevrolet Man Named To Board

WESTLAND  
Robert Maraffi, administrator of the Chevrolet central production parts warehouse in Westland, has been named to fill a vacancy on the Westland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Maraffi, of Livonia, has been at the Chevrolet parts warehouse, 1515 Newburgh near Palmer, for the last three years.

He was born in New York City nearly 32 years ago and graduated from Fordham University in New York and went to work for General Motors Corp. at its Tarrytown (N.Y.) assembly plant.

He was switched to the Westland parts warehouse in 1968 and in late 1969 assumed the duties of warehouse administrator.

Maraffi, named to fill a one-year vacancy on the chamber board, is married and the father of five children.

## At Bradley

Wayne Nunnery, son of Mrs. Connie Petruz of Westland, has completed a two-week program at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. The program is sponsored jointly by an engineering technical society and Bradley University. The purpose of the program is to acquaint high school juniors with engineering curriculum.

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# Marijuana Warnings Issued By UM Doctor

**ANN ARBOR**  
One almost certain effect of marijuana on both users and non-users is a state of great agitation when it comes to talking about the weed. Hardly any one is neutral,

says a University of Michigan pharmacologist, Edward F. Domino, M.D., who has been conducting research on marijuana for 17 years in Ann Arbor and at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic. He is a

national authority on the drug. He attributes much of the conflicting reports and confusion to the fact that marijuana acts not like one drug but several, with effects varying with the dose.

**REPORTING ON** "Marijuana: Fact vs. Fiction" in the current issue of The University of Michigan Medical Center Journal, Dr. Domino states that marijuana is "not a narcotic, but an intoxicant with properties of a sedative - anesthetic-hallucinogen."

Among the 16 facts he lists about marijuana is one used often by its proponents: "There is no known physical abstinence syndrome (withdrawal symptoms)." However, Dr. Domino adds, recent research has run up two warning flags. The first has not yet been scientifically

proved, but it causes him a "real feeling of concern."

There are subtle indications in experiments with animals and humans that a previously unsuspected cross-tolerance exists between alcohol and marijuana. In other words, it may be that the habitual alcohol user must smoke more marijuana to "get high" and vice-versa. Studies on this are now underway in various research centers.

"There is usually no tendency to increase dose in the occasional marijuana user. However, some 'potheads' and hashish users tend to take very large amounts," Dr. Domino said.

The second related warning concerns the latent ability of underground chemists to boil down the highly potent psychoactive substance in marijuana Delta 9 THC (tetrahydrocannabinol).

**CONTRARY TO** widespread opinion, tolerance does occur to large amounts of Delta 9 THC. Such tolerance is not associated with physical dependence, although further research is necessary," Dr. Domino said.

"Marijuana should be looked upon as containing some very potent psychoactive chemicals in relatively dilute form," the doctor said. "If widespread availability of a 'good' grade drug-type marijuana occurs, simple chemical extraction of the active resins will be an easy method of concentrating these compounds for purposes of self-administration."

He added that there is no cross-tolerance between THC and LSD, although an LSD flashback can be precipitated by marijuana through an unknown psychological mechanism.

Other facts about marijuana listed by Dr. Domino include:

-Physiological changes are relatively minor, compared to the psychological alterations.

-There is no proven cause-effect correlation with narcotic use.

-"Chronic dementia" with prolonged use is not well substantiated, but needs much more study. However, in the Middle East the chronic user poses a significant social problem.

-Direct association with violent crime is unsupported.

-At the present time there are no known safe antidotes.

-In view of the fact that almost all products of combustion contain carcinogenic (cancer producing) compounds, it seems highly probable that the same will be shown for marijuana smoke and tar. There is some very

preliminary animal evidence to support this.

On purely pharmacological grounds, legal penalties seem

excessive when compared with other very potent psychoactive drugs such as LSD.

## 'Speed' Harms Not Addicting

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 48151, Livonia, Mich.

**Q. Is "speed" addicting?**  
A. No. True narcotic drugs are depressants and are all, in varying degrees, addicting. "Speed" (amphetamines in general, methamphetamine in particular) is a stimulant and not, properly speaking, addicting.

However, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, in its new regulations effective May 1, has placed injectible am-

and other such material.

**Mrs. D.S. Redford**  
A. We have referred your requests to the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse. They have contacted you by phone and arranged for you to pick up appropriate material at their office, 33110 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

Here are a few guidelines for those who may have similar requests:

1) Mailing literature and posters is rather expensive, and some of the pieces are too large to mail or require special handling.

2) Try to pinpoint your needs to specific areas.

3) Limited supplies preclude bulk orders in most cases.

4) Seeing the literature available at the commission office is generally more helpful than "blind" requests.

**Q. I know that babies of mothers addicted to heroin can be born addicted. What about a mother who is using methadone to withdraw from heroin? Isn't methadone addicting too? What happens to the baby in this case?**

**S.R., Westland**  
A. Perhaps the best answer to your question is to be found in the procedure set forth by the Food and Drug Administration in its conditions for use of methadone in narcotic treatment. The points made are, in general, as follows:

1) Safe use of methadone in pregnancy has not been established, and tests for fetal abnormalities (birth defects) have not been done.

2) Therefore, it is preferable that pregnant patients be hospitalized and withdrawn from narcotics (including methadone).

3) When withdrawal is not feasible the patient should be maintained at the lowest possible dose of methadone to reduce the danger to the newborn of addiction.

4) Such births should be reported to the Food and Drug Administration. The real danger is that the mother not be recognized as being addicted.

## PO-BOX Drugs

phetamines in the same category as the addicting narcotics. This was done primarily for enforcement purposes: to make illicit "dealing" in speed as tightly controlled as that in narcotics.

It does not mean that amphetamines are now considered addicting. It does reflect the consensus that amphetamines can, in their own way, be as dangerous as true narcotics.

**Q. I'm doing a paper on drug abuse. Can you send me all the information about drugs?**

**R.R., Westland**  
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**S.T., Livonia**

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# Pursell Tackles Drive On Unicameral System

Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) will tackle the current drive for a unicameral (one-body) Legislature in Michigan in a debate with State Rep. Joseph Swallow (R-Alpena) at 8 p.m. Monday,

July 26, in Lofy's, 42390 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The debate is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees in conjunction with the district chapters of the state Jaycees.

"I am sincerely convinced that our bicameral system is the most efficient and one which incorporates more safeguards for the citizens of Michigan," Pursell said.

He disagreed with Swallow's contention that the one-man, one-vote apportionment ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962 duplicates legislative representation in both houses

and results in increased costs. Currently, Pursell noted, the Michigan Constitution assigns specific functions to the House and Senate. For example, in impeachment proceedings the lower house usually brings the charges and the upper house tries them to determine their truth.

Also, he added, the lower house is entrusted with initiating all revenue raising bills and the upper house passes upon appointments by the executive branch.

"As to saving money, our two-chamber legislature can be streamlined and reduced in number just as easily as a unicameral body. We could meet the magic number of 76 being quoted by unicameral supporters by cutting down House membership to 50 and that in the Senate to 26."

"If this were done, we would end up with a two-chamber Legislature with all of the advantages of the unicameral system and still retain for the voters the added bonus and protection of the check and

balance concept," the senator explained.

Regardless of claims made by unicameral supporters that sufficient checks and balances would remain after elimination of one house, Pursell declared that exactly the opposite occurs.

"After Nebraska became the one and only state to adopt unicameralism, one of the first members of the new one-body Legislature, Sen. O. Edwin Schultz, conceded that many bills of a special nature were enacted by the new unicameral body which would have died in a two-house session."

Also acting in the best interest of the general public, he said, is the period of time between passage of a bill in one house and its final adoption in the other. This delay allows for necessary deliberation of the second house and for an indication of public opinion on the matter, he added.

"It's a proven fact that it's easier to corrupt one house than two. In the experience of Nebraska, organized minorities and special interest groups exerted pressures unknown before on its unicameral legislature," Pursell said.

Without a second house as a check and balance, the senator cited the increased chances of inherent corruptness in human nature coming to the surface.

## Wins Honor

Daniel Hurshel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson, 8855 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, is on the dean's list at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. for the spring quarter.

To qualify for this honor, Robinson made a straight A record for the quarter. A graduate of Plymouth High School, he will be a candidate for the bachelor's degree in Bible.

## Bradner Is Walsh Trustee

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, former president of Schoolcraft College, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration.

Dr. Bradner, who retired from Schoolcraft in June, is currently a consultant with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and with the American Association of Junior Colleges.

He is also serving on the executive committee of the Michigan Community College Association and as a director of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

While on the Walsh board, Dr. Bradner will be serving with 11 other trustees.



WHIRLYBIRDS — The Livonia School District has high school students helping teach classes in its summer school program. Aleisa Trala, left, a junior at Livonia Stevenson, shows eight-year-olds (from left) Karen Brewer, Nina Ajlouny and Kathy Papizan the fundamentals of baton twirling. (Photo by Bonnie Carpenter)

## Name Gilmore To Dean's List

PLYMOUTH  
Paul T. Gilmore, 15861 Ridgewood Dr., Plymouth, was named to the dean's list of Michigan Tech University.

Paul, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore.

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Michigan's auto insurance raised rates 7.5 per cent in June.

AS POLICIES of 800,000 Exchange - insured expire, they will receive a refund of 10 per cent of the cost of 1970-71 policies. Since the Triple-A's Exchange writes \$140 million in premiums per year, the savings will amount to about \$14 million in the next 12 months.

The refund will average about \$18 per policy. It cannot be paid to those insured with Exchange on the assigned risk plan and will not apply to those in its subsidiary Motor Land, AAA officials say.

In 1967, the Exchange began returning 10 per cent to policyholders, but had to discontinue the refund in 1969 because number of claims and cost per claim began zooming.

"It has always been the practice of the Exchange to return excess premiums to policyholders once an adequate policy holder protective reserve is reached, and that is what we are doing now. We have no stockholders to pay a profit to," Daniels said.

## Engineer Consultant Sought

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is looking for engineering consultants for a three-phase program of preliminary engineering and technical studies.

These consultants, who must submit a statement outlining procedures and personnel to be used by July 30, would be involved in the preliminary engineering for the Woodward Corridor, ridership and routing development for other corridors and bus service improvement.

The Woodward Corridor project will include geological investigations, right-of-way and impact planning, station site planning, route alignment, utility relocation planning, city center passenger distribution and relocation of displaced families.

Included in the second project will be preparation of small area travel forecasts, rapid transit corridor ridership forecasts and corridor analysis.

Project three, "Bus Service Improvement" is expected to cover four areas: administrative and fiscal planning, operations improvement, public information and facilities improvement.

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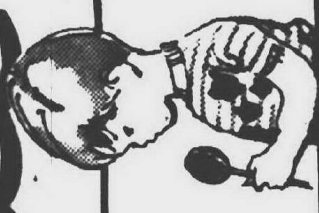
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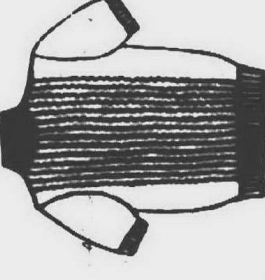
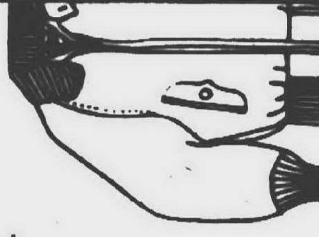
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# 3.97

# 3.97-10.97

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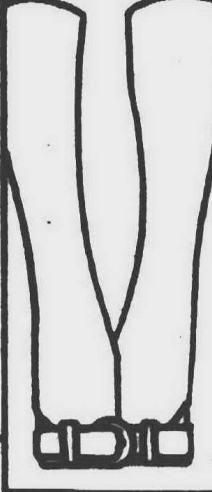
### SAVINGS FOR BOYS

**SPORT SHIRTS** a large assortment including knits, lots of styles, most are permanent-press; sizes 8-20 ... 97c

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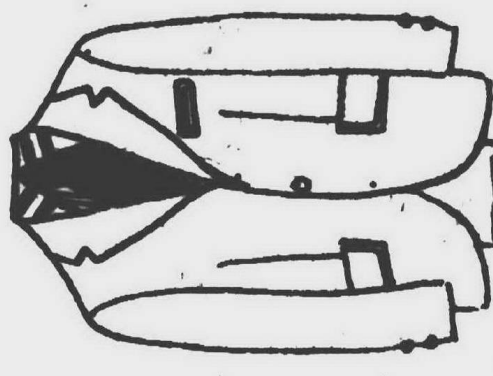
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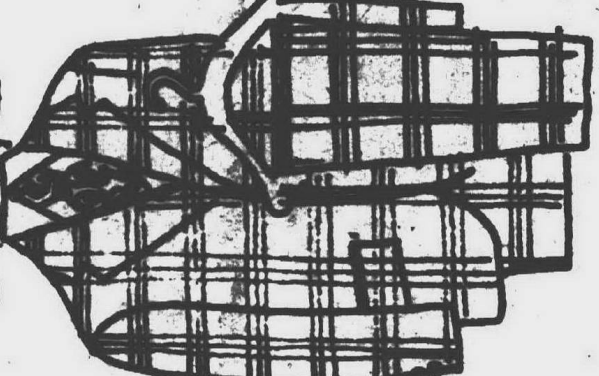
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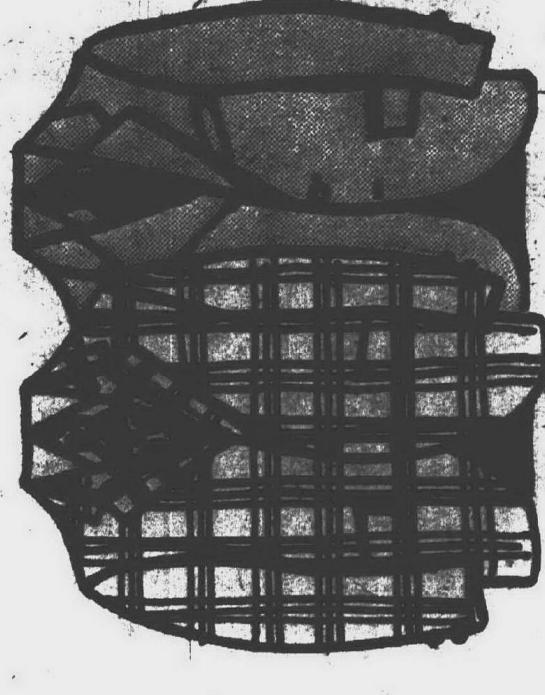
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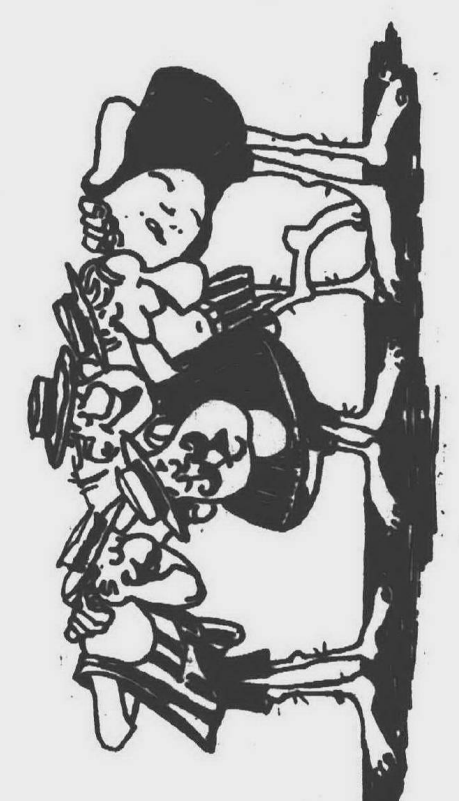
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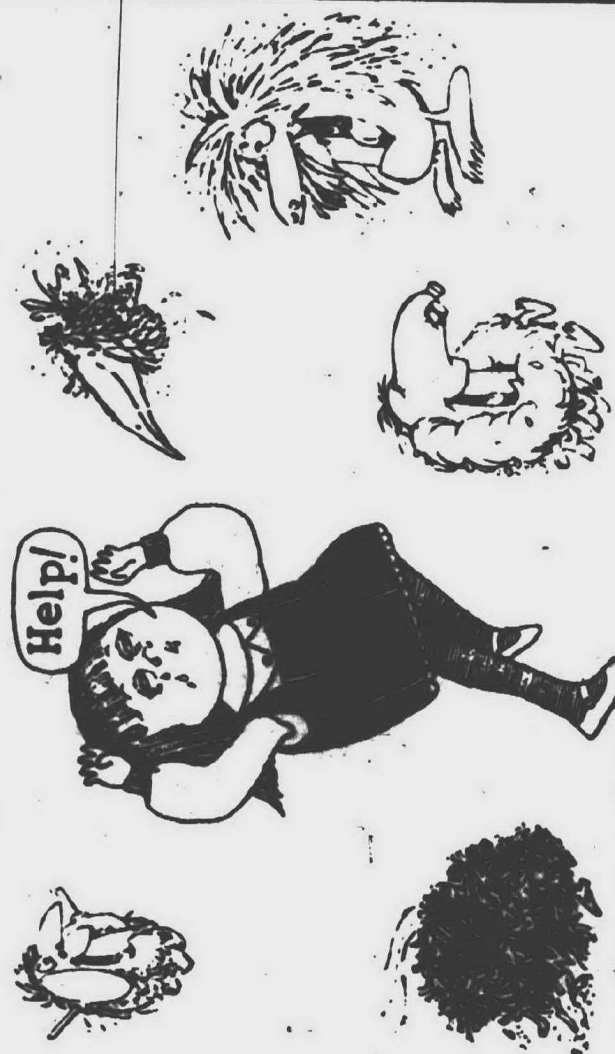
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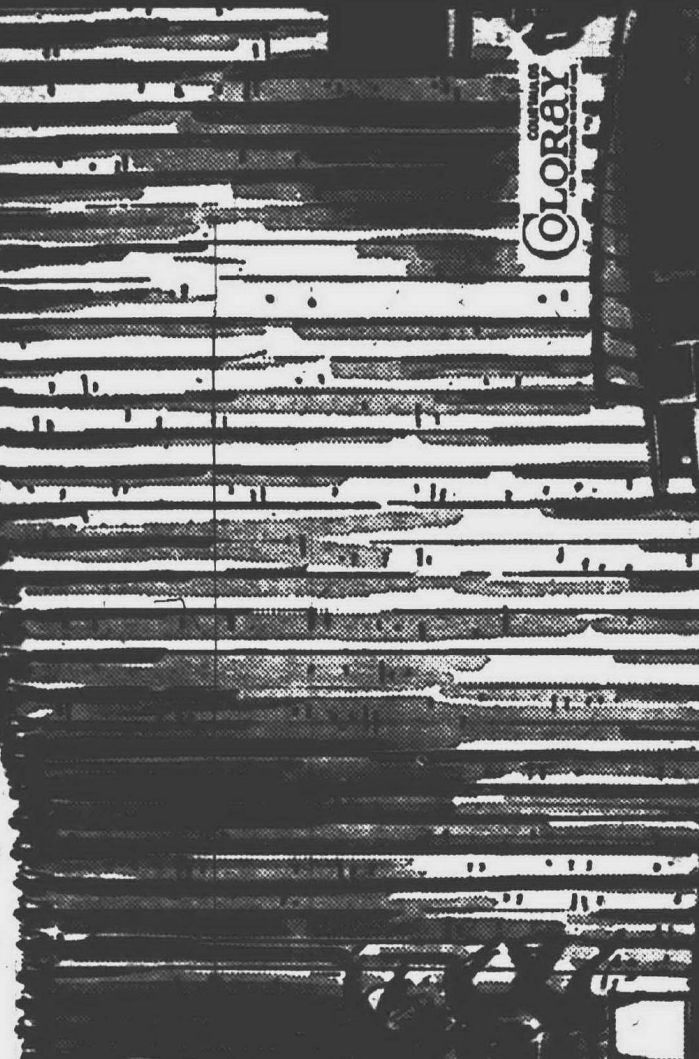


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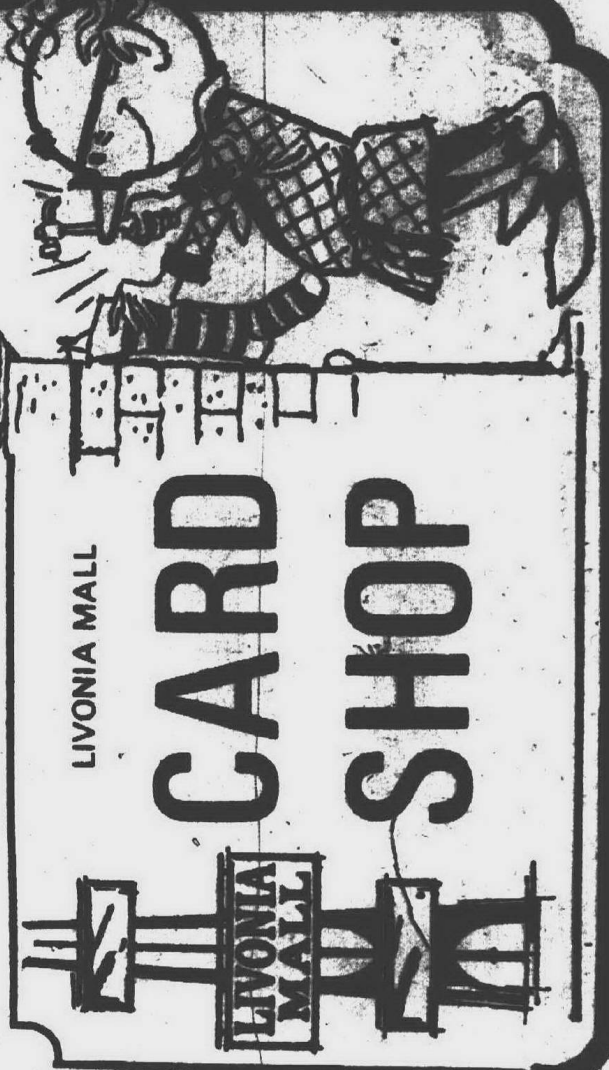
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## OLD-FASHIONED DAYS

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# Thurston Triumphs; Gains Playoffs

The final game of the regular season will be just academic as far as Thurston is concerned in the Greater Livonia Connie Mack League's International Division.

Thurston wrapped up the title in convincing fashion and earned the honor to advance into the Mack district playoffs by blanking the Livonia Patriots (Franklin High), 6-0. Steve Kreager, one of the top prep pitchers last spring,

made it 5-0 in Mack play by allowing only two hits while fanning 10 and walking two. The loss was charged to Tony Kaseta.

THURSTON gained a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Don Murdock tripled and came in on Bob Ghanum's sacrifice.

Ghanum's triple knocked in two more runs in the fourth inning.

In the fifth two walks and two errors produced still another Thurston run while in the seventh a walk and singles by Dennis Poppenger and Gordon Ezze accounted for the final two Thurston runs of the game.

The victory was Thurston's 10th against one loss and one tie.

In another Mack game, North Farmington squeezed past Tom's Service, 2-1, as Harvey Sell bested Dave

Johns. Sell gave up three hits, fanned four and walked three. Johns was touched for five hits and struck out nine.

Sell singled in North Farmington's first run in the third inning and the winning marker came across in the sixth on doubles by Marty Raymond and Greg Brown.

Tom's scored in the first inning on Mark McKeefer's single, a ground out and an error.

THURSTON CAME back Saturday to post another victory - this time a 12-1 romp over Farmington Harrison. Mark Miller gave up only one hit while fanning five as he coasted along on the hill for Thurston.

Meantime, Thurston capitalized on wild Harrison pitching - putting together 13 walks with seven hits. The big Thurston inning was the third when five walks along with hits by Larry Poma and Mike

Robinson brought in seven runs and put the game out of reach.

Poma was the only Thurston player with two or more hits. Tom's Service rebounded for a 5-2 win over Garden City East as Kirk Price was the winner in an unusual game.

Tom's made only two hits and had three walks, but was helped along by errors.

Tom's scored three times in the first inning on only one hit - by Frank Grebek - and tallied

two more in the third on two walks and an error.

In other International League Division, the Livonia Patriots (Franklin High) downed Livonia Hubert Realty (Livonia Stevenson), 3-1.

Rob Hollandsworth allowed only four hits to best Mike Gee, who was touched for six hits and the defeat.

Nelson Cady tripled in Tim Rose, who had singled, for the only Hubert run and then the

Patriots finally tied the game in the fifth on singles by

Karney Derderian, Paul Sopsich and Hollandsworth.

The Patriots broke the deadlock in the sixth when Steve Crowe started matters with a single. Ken Yuhant was safe on an error, Gary Allen reached on a fielder's choice, Tony Kaseta sent out a sacrifice fly and another fielder's choice brought in the second run of the inning and the finale of the game.

## observing sports

The ladies of the household might as well be forewarned.

Those hours and sometimes days when dad spends most of his life glued to the TV watching football are right around the corner.

Sure, we're still in July and summer vacation time still has several weeks to go. But football seems to come earlier and earlier every year.

The Lions and all the other pro teams already are in training. A week from Friday, the All-Star game comes up in Chicago and then you can start seeing football on the tube as a regular item every weekend.

As if that isn't enough, the Big Ten football teams are swinging into their schedules even before the high schools, which is something new.

That's because the Big Ten is expanding to 11 football games and to get in that number, it's necessary to open practice in August so first games can be played on Sept. 11.

And, the preps! Time was when coaches couldn't gather their forces until the week before Labor Day.

But now there's nothing against conditioning sessions throughout the summer, as long as, technically, there is no football or there are no football pads in sight.

And... instead of just three weeks of official practices, the prep teams now can engage in four, which has to be most beneficial for all concerned.

So, like it or not, football is here and that means pro hockey and basketball are just around the corners, too. Come Labor Day, or thereabouts, the Red Wings and Pistons jump into their operations.

A VISITOR to Cranbrook School, where the Lions are preparing for the 1971 finds optimism bubbling all over the place.

This is said to be the "year of the Lion" and from Coach Joe Schmidt down, the feeling exists everywhere.

There's little doubt that the Lions began to jell into a powerhouse in the second half last season when they came on to finish second and qualify for the playoffs where they lost in heartbreaking fashion to Dallas.

Schmidt has molded together a team, which has all the ingredients of a winner. The Lions have the offense and the defense...or they will have by the time the regular season begins in late September.

They'll also have the schedule going for them, meaning they won't have as tough a slate as they did a year ago.

What they don't know, of course, is how fortunate they'll be in the injury department. That's the category which has hurt the Lions most over the years.

As Schmidt tells reporters: "It's the unknown factors which could decide who wins or who loses." Injuries, naturally, provide football or any other, coaches, with their greatest concerns and headaches.

THE LIONS very well could give the Detroit area the sports lift it now needs the way the Tigers have run into their difficulties.

For awhile, it appeared the Tigers might be able to do something, but that appears to be out of the question now.

Say what you want, Billy Martin has done a tremendous job of keeping the Tigers together and going. He went into the season with one pitcher in Mickey Lolich and at this date he doesn't have many more.

The club has battled through a series of injuries... sore arms and aching legs to mention a couple of items.

Add 'em all together, the Tigers well might be down with Cleveland and Washington, instead of where they are - enjoying some respectability, although their pennant hopes have gone down the drain.

Notwithstanding, the Tigers always keep in the spotlight and it should be no different this weekend when they return home for a series with the Oakland A's.

The Tigers again will have to confront one Vida Blue, the hottest, young property to hit the baseball scene in a long time, either Saturday or Sunday.

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## Playoff Time For Little Leagues

Remember the South Farmington Nationals?

They're the Little League baseball team which became the darlings of Observerland last August when they won just about everything in sight. The South Farmington team

won the area, the district, the sectional, the state, the divisional and then the first game in the national regionals before losing.

It came within one victory of a trip to the Little League

World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

Beginning next week, South Farmington will start the defense of its long line of titles.

BUT THE TEAM will have pretty much a new look. Most

the players have graduated from the 12-year-old category, the maximum for Little Leaguers.

Gone, too, from the team is manager Fred Wenson. He's turned manager and will umpire in the District Four

playoffs involving South Farmington and most the other Oakland County teams.

Richard Torigian has been named to manage the Southfield Farmington Nationals which will play its first game against the Davidson-

Birmingham American game at Eton Field No. 1 in Birmingham on July 29.

Birmingham American and Davidson will oppose at Eton Field in one of three games next Tuesday. Southfield National East will face North Farmington-West Bloomfield Inter-National at Farmington Bond School and the South Farmington Americans will take on Birmingham Nationals at Eton in Tuesday's other games.

THEN ON THURSDAY, July 29, the pairings will be as follows:

Beverly Hills vs. North Farmington-West Bloomfield Nationals at Bond School.

South Farmington American vs. Birmingham National, Eton Field.

Southfield National-East vs. Fenton at Southfield's Civic Center.

North Farmington-West Bloomfield American vs. Holly at Holly.

Avondale vs. North Farmington-West Bloomfield National, Bond School.

Southfield American-North vs. Birmingham Federal, Eton Field No. 2.

Novi vs. Southfield American-South, Novi.

Walled Lake vs. Southfield American-Birmingham National winner, Eton, No. 3.

All games will start at 5:30 p.m.

The District Four playoff title will be decided at Southfield on Aug. 7.

## Lights Needed In Southfield

They're doing a lot for sports in the various suburban communities.

New hockey arenas...new golf courses...more tennis courts...

But, there would appear to be a major need for steps to be taken to erect more baseball diamonds with lights for night action.

Southfield is a typical city which should light up for baseball. Farmington is another.

Their American Legion baseball teams this summer have been finding it tough to get in their games on schedule.

In the case of Southfield, in particular, the team now has engaged in three ties, because darkness set in before a decision could be reached.

WHILE SOUTHFIELD still remains tied with Waterford for the 18th District League, the team has failed to win or lose in its last two starts.

First there was a 2-2 tie with Waterford, then a 3-3 verdict with Farmington Friday.

"We know that's not the way baseball should be played, but what can we do about it," said Will Oliver, the Southfield manager after the deadlock with Farmington.

"You can't keep playing the dark. So, when a game is tied, that's the way it has to be."

Twilight Legion games for Farmington and Southfield begin at 6 p.m. Since it gets dark around 8, the teams have to hustle along.

If there are any delays, or extended innings, the teams have their problems.

Fortunately, for Southfield, the deadlocks haven't tumbled the team from the lead. But Southfield will have its work cut out this week in the final four games of the regular schedule.

Single games are booked on Wednesday at Berkley and Friday at Troy for Southfield and then what amounts to a "do-or-die" doubleheader at Waterford on Sunday should settle the divisional crown and decide whether Southfield or Waterford advances to next week's regional competition.

THE SOUTHFIELD-Farmington game developed into a pitching gem between Southfield's Steve Gombar and Farmington's John Fleming.

Gombar allowed two hits, Fleming seven.

Farmington took a 3-1 lead in the game before Southfield rallied to get even.

Here's the way the scoring went:

In the Southfield second, singles by Dennis O'Rourke,

Gary Martin and Gombar led to one run.

Farmington scored twice in its second inning. A walk and an error led to one run.

Fleming's single knocked in the second run of the inning and put Farmington on top, 2-1.

In the third inning, Rich Stringer parked a homer for Farmington and the lead now was 3-1.

But Southfield rebounded for a run in the fourth on singles by Dan Damiani and O'Rourke and a sacrifice fly by Al Davis.

In the fifth, Southfield tied the game on a walk, a single by Gary Mazza and a sacrifice fly by Dave Casti.

The tie left Southfield with an overall record of 15 wins, two defeats and the three deadlocks.



THERE HE GOES ... Mark Donohue zooms under the wire to victory in the 200-mile for Indy cars at Michigan International Speedway

before more than 35,000 spectators. It was Donohue's fifth straight victory of a USAC Indy-type car race.

## Sandlot Schedule

### ADRAY LEAGUE

#### Wednesday

North Farmington vs. Westland Cleaners, Garden City; Garden City vs. Redford, Thurston; Northville Reef vs. Livonia Hubert Realty, Cass Benton. Games at 6 p.m.

#### Friday

Plymouth Bidwell vs. Redford, Ford, 6 p.m.; North Farmington vs. Livonia Hubert, Ford, 8:30; Northville vs. Garden City, Northville, 6.

#### Sunday

North Farmington vs. Garden City, Ford, 1:30; Livonia Hubert vs. Westland Cleaners, Ford, 6; Northville vs. Plymouth Bidwell, Ford, 8:30.

### AMERICAN LEGION

#### Wednesday

Southfield at Berkley, 6 p.m.

#### Friday

Southfield at Troy, 6; Farmington at Auburn Heights, 6.

#### Sunday

Southfield at Waterford (2 games), 1:30; Walled Lake at Farmington (2 games), 1:30. Monday Berkley at Farmington, 6.

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## S'field Softball

In men's Class A action in Southfield, John Curly of Miami Blue Water Pools banged out three singles and a homer as his team defeated Sports Fair, 16-4.

Brewer Roofing remained tied for first place with a 24-1 victory over Garden Plaza Vitamen.

The Bonnie Bakers stayed in contention with a 20-19 win over S.S. Kresge. Lathrup Village won their third game of the season by defeating United Paint and Chemical 13-2.

Miami Blue Pool	W	L
Brewer Roofing	7	1
Bonnie Bakers	6	2
Lathrup Village	3	5
Garden Plaza	3	5
S.S. Kresge	3	5
United Paint	2	6
Sports Fair	1	7

In Men's Class B, division A Action Computer Service ran their record to eight wins, one loss with a 16-8 win over PWYHEA. Stu Kirchner had three home runs and a single for the winners.

Merrill Lynch had to go nine innings but eventually pulled out a 19-15 victory over ACTS. IBM stayed in contention by defeating Michigan Credit Union 19-13, while Control Data won their second game of the season, 12-5 over Judma Corp.

Federal Mogul defeated Rendix by the score of 16-4.

Computer Service	W	L
Federal Mogul	7	2
Rendix	7	2
IBM	6	3
Judma	4	6
Control Union	4	6
Merrill Lynch	3	6
PWYHEA	2	7
ACTS	2	7
Control Data	2	7



# Redford Beats Hubert Despite Grand Slam

Maybe the atmosphere was just right...or something!

Whatever it was, it was a night for the long ball at Ford Field in the Greater Detroit Adray League.

Four homers, including a grand slam, marked the opener in which Redford slipped past Livonia Hubert Realty, 7-6.

In the second game, one of the longest drives in Ford Field's history helped Westland make it 2-0 in the third round of the season's schedule, by nipping Northville, 3-2.

**REDFORD WON** with two homers in a five-run fifth inning.

Jeff Washington clouted the first after Jim Murray and Gordon Exzes had walked. Then after Kirk Taylor singled, Doug Burke parked one a long way and circled the bases.

Don Opland had hit one with three aboard in the fifth for Hubert, Opland's sock coming with Jim Erwin, Stu Rose and Dave Rice on the sacks.

Earlier Jim Crom had homered in the third inning for Hubert.

Jim Horton in relief was the winning pitcher while the loss was charged to Rice.

**BOB BRIGGS** went the route for Westland. He struck out 11 and allowed five hits.

He also drove the longest homer of the night when he shot one into the trees in deep centerfield.

Northville rallied to take a 2-1 lead on a walk, a Dennis Benedict triple and error in the fifth of Briggs.

But in the sixth, losing pitcher John Morrison lost his control. He walked John Slamer and gave up

singles to Ken Gawkowski and Don Cesare to load the bases.

Steve Kuhlman drew a walk to force in Slamer with the tying run and when Dave Conlin also walked, Gawkowski walked in with the winning tally.

North Farmington was declared the winner over Garden City when for the third time this season Garden City failed to field enough players.

This means that Garden City is through for the season, leaving only six teams to finish out the final 10 days of the Adray schedule.

## Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

There isn't any question in the minds of those close to the harness racing picture but that the current Northville Downs meeting, the 28th for the state's pioneer night parimutuel plant, will wind up as the greatest ever for the suburban Detroit half-mile plant.

Records continued to fall during the third full week of the 35 night meeting which ended with the 'Downs showing plus figures for attendance and wagering.

Saturday's crowd of 9,063 was the largest ever in recent years. It was in a betting mood and sent \$50,678 through the machines on the daily double, shattering the previous all-time high of \$49,572 set on July 6, 1970.

With 21 nights on the books, the average nightly handle shows an increase of 9.6 per cent with \$415,139, compared to \$378,874 for the same number of nights a year ago. Saturday's handle was \$596,840 to give the track a total of \$8,717,911.

The turnstile count also is at an all-time high with a nightly average of 5,665, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the 5,107 in 1970. The total attendance for 21 nights is 118,964.

UNHERALDED and with little of the fanfare that generally goes with a successful owner of a harness racing stable, burly Bill Longo, of Farmington, has done it again, he is the owner and trainer of two of the

fastest pacers and trotters competing in Michigan.

The strange part of the story is that Bill was a school teacher and a seller of mutual tickets during the summer months at the various area tracks when he decided to try his hand at training and racing standardbreds.

He had worked around the barn area with various drivers and finally reached the point where he could handle jogging in the morning workouts.

Something struck him one bright morning...the bug to strike out on his own and give up the school teaching profession for a try at handling horses.

Bill has little to say about his first ventures into the new form of livelihood but then he bought an aged mare, Fanny Mite, who had a world of speed but also a history of lameness.

Fanny also had quite a bit of trouble with the turns on half-mile tracks and Bill corrected that by going only to five-eighth mile ovals such as Hazel Park, Windsor Raceway and plants in Chicago and New York.

THOSE WHO follow the trotters and pacers are well aware of Fanny Mite's successes...she earned more than \$200,000 for Bill before her ailing legs brought her retirement for motherhood this year. She is in foal to Meadow Skipper, one of the most successful sires in North America at the moment.

Then a year ago Bill purchased Special Boy, a trotter from Erwin Waldo, and Breadman George, a pacer from Sid Lockhart in Pontiac.

Each was promising horse but neither had been any great shakes in races.

So what happens. The Longo magic works again and now Bill has two of the most talked of standardbreds in the Midwest.

He paid a total of \$17,000 for the two. At last glance, Special Boy has won close to \$40,000 and Breadman George shows winnings this year just short of \$40,000.

That makes a total of \$80,000 for \$17,000 investment and each horse has years of competition ahead providing they remain sound.

All of which proves there are success stories in every line of business.



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## Finds Rough Customer

Like the Tigers, it was a sad Sunday for Farmington's American Legion baseball team.

Farmington dropped two squeakers to Berkley, 1-0 and then 5-4.

In the opener, Jim Flynn outduelled Rich Stringer, although Stringer allowed only three hits while his mates made six off Flynn.

But two hits, one a double by Flynn led to the one big Berkley run.

Dan Delling had two hits for the losers.

BRUCE ECONOMEAU was the losing pitcher in the second game although his mates rallied to tie the game at 4-4.

Farmington scored twice in the fifth inning on singles by Economeau, John Fleming and Ray Ponke and a sacrifice fly by Stringer.

In the sixth, Paul Kupferschmidt singled, Delling doubled and Economeau singled for the final two Farmington runs.

But Berkley won it on a

walk, a single and two sacrifices in the bottom of the sixth.

## Thurston Sets Grid Exams

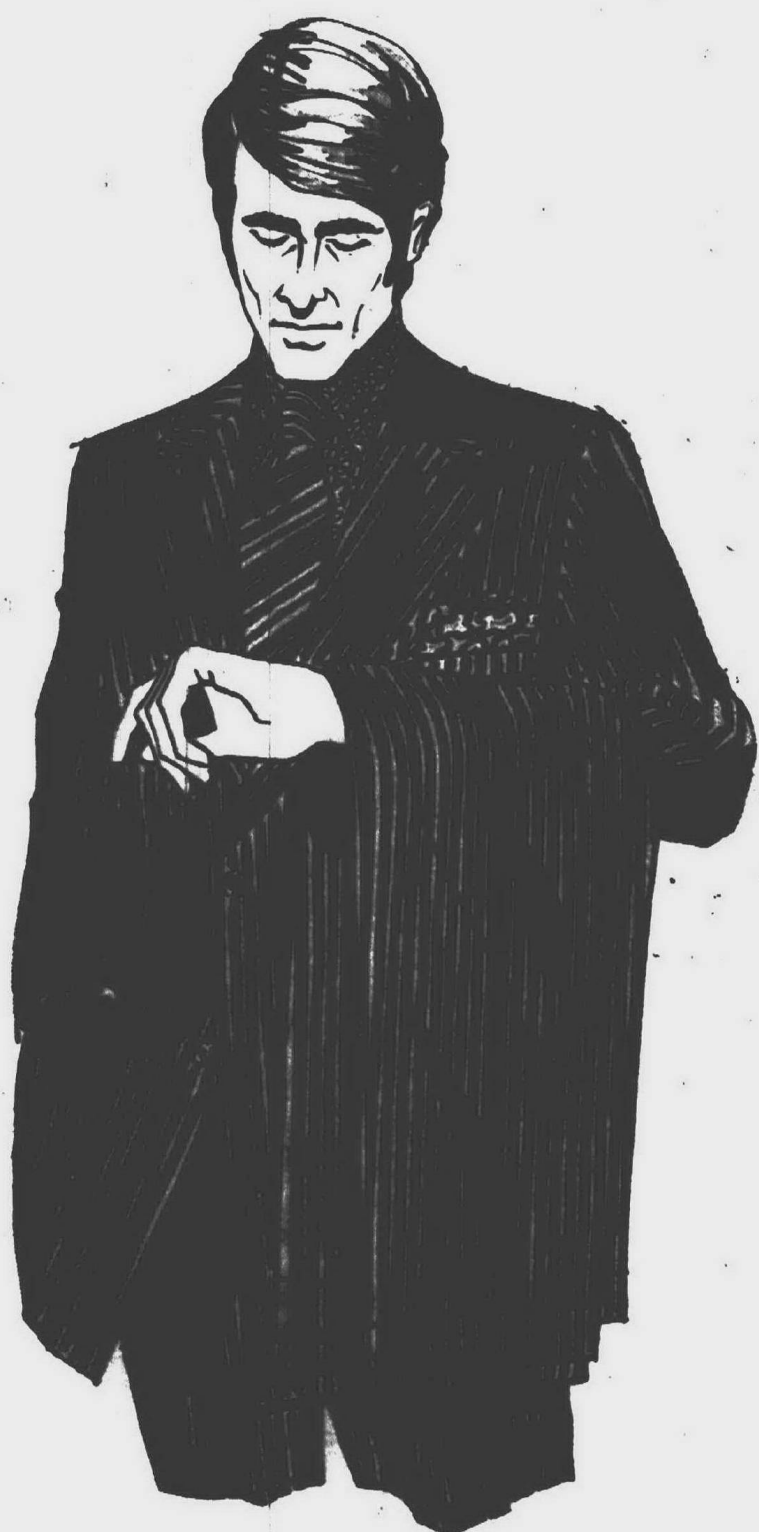
Michigan's high school football season appears to be way off in the distant future, but not so at Thurston High where football coach Bill McDonald has issued the first call for candidates for the 1971 team.

Bill isn't planning practice sessions this early...rather he has made a call for grid candidates to report for physical exams.

He requests all gridders to report to the school gym on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 9 a.m.

"The team physicians will be on hand throughout the morning to examine all candidates," said McDonald. "Some of the doctors are planning vacations later in the month and won't be available. That's why we want all to report on Aug. 4."

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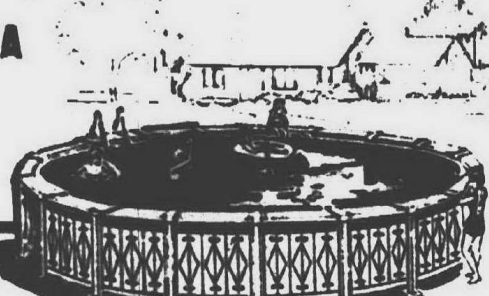
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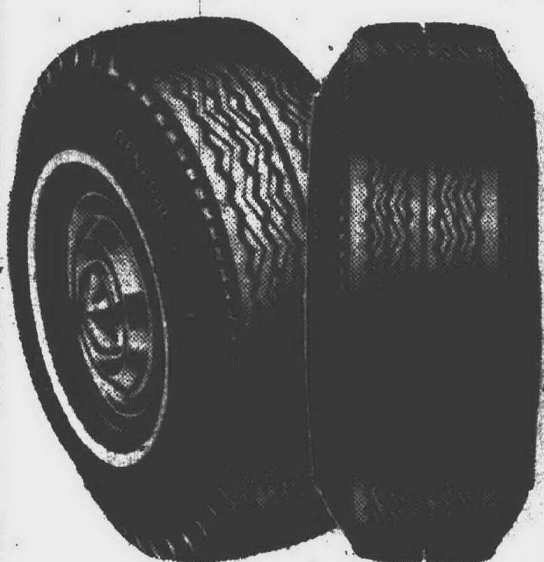
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# Churchill Victor In Mack Division

Take a bow National Pride, or if you wish Churchill High. National Pride, comprised of baseball players from Churchill and coached by Roger Frayer, who handles the prep team as well, won the Greater Livonia Connie Mack

American Division by downing Northville Red, 4-2. It was National's 11th win in 12 games and qualifies the team for the district playoffs later in the summer.

MIKE KELLER permitted

## He Steals 3 Bases To Win Mack Game

The fleet base running of Mark Copp, made the difference as far as North Farmington was concerned in its Connie Mack League baseball game with Franklin. The score was tied at 1-1 when Copp walked in the sixth inning. He promptly stole second base. After a slight pause, he swiped third, too. Then, to complete the rare

feat, he broke for home and slid in safely with the winning run.

Earlier North Farmington had scored when John Haine tripled and Scott Ramsey singled. Franklin's lone run came on hits by Barz and Beers, the only two winning pitcher Dave Nauman yielded.

only three hits in beating Northville while Pat Welch's pinch single proved the decisive blow of the game, breaking a 2-2 tie.

A double by Bob Blaise and a single by Steve Chlenko gave National a 1-0 lead in the first inning and then in the fourth Bruce Van Wagoner singled home Brian Sherman, who had singled and advanced to second on an error.

With the score tied at 2-2, Chlenko was safe on an error in the third. Mark DeRoche followed with a double and then Welch came through with a single to score Chlenko and DeRoche and put Pride ahead, 4-2.

Mick Crom tripled and Sherman delivered a sacrifice fly to provide the winners with two more insurance runs.

Novi B and V swamped Redford Tooling, 13-3, as Bob Dien drilled a three run homer to lead the assault.

Keith Armstrong had two hits for the winners. He doubled in one run while George Panzoff singled in another run along with Jim Foster for the losers.

CROWE ROYALS (Livonia Bentley) capitalized on 10 errors and some long ball hitting by Al Hernandez to blast Gates Realty, 12-2.

Hernandez slugged a pair of homers, one with two aboard in the first inning when Crowe scored three times. His other round tripper came when he led off in the fourth inning.

Tom Cook hurled for the winners, allowing only three hits.

Warholak Uniroyal Tires (Redford Union), which already had won the National League crown, sealed Garden City East, 12-1.

Randy Ferguson, the all-Observer prep pitcher, made it 4-0 in Mack play when he struck out 10, walked one and gave up only four hits.

Warholak never trailed after R.J. LeRoux singled in two runs in the second inning. LeRoux, along with Mike Johnstone and Mark Durance each had two hits for the winners.

The regular season ends Thursday for Connie Mack League teams in what is called "position night."

In each of the three divisions, the first place team will play the second, the third meets the fourth and the fifth takes on the sixth. The No. 7 team will draw a bye.

The three divisional winners—Churchill, Warholak and National Pride—will enter the state district Mack playoffs while other Livonia teams with winning records participate in their own playoffs.

## Michigan FESTIVALS and EVENTS



## Garden City Teams Split In LL Meet

One Garden City team won, another lost in area Little League play in the District Four competition.

Walter Kroll scattered six hits and struck out 12 as Garden City Federal shut out Detroit, 8-0, in Area 3. Kroll helped his own cause with a homer while Jess Chomiuk contributed the big blow for the winners when he slugged a homer with the bases loaded.

Meantime, Garden City American bowed to Taylor South, 4-3, in Area 2. A homer by Dennis LeCroy settled the game.

In earlier action in the tournament, Garden City Federal had won over Westland Central-East, 6-2, as Steve Matthews struck out 12, allowed three hits and socked a homer of his own.

Detroit advanced by downing Redford American, 4-3. Westland National advanced in the meet by winning over North Detroit, 4-1, on the strong pitching of John Lyons. Garden City American turned back Southwest Detroit, 4-3, when Kevin Ellis

### Rookie Award

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## Doubling Up No Easy Task

It's been a busy summer for Ken Gawkowski, the former Livonia Bentley High star pitcher. Gawkowski is doubling up on two teams, but in different roles.

For Westland Cleaners in the Greater Livonia Adray League, he's pitching. That keeps him buzzing three days a week.

On three other days, he's a manager, handling the Livonia Optimists in the Connie Mack League.

Gawkowski hasn't lost any of his pitching or batting skills, although he has been away from Bentley a couple of years now.

He was particularly sharp Friday night in hurling Westland to an 8-2 decision over Redford. He allowed only five hits, struck out five and walked two as Redford countered with three pitchers - Tim Carr, Jim Horton and Jim Murray. Between them, the Redford trio allowed nine walks.

Five of those walks showed up in the third inning when Westland broke loose for seven runs.

Gawkowski doubled to start the inning. Then came five straight walks before Gawkowski appeared at the plate for the second time in the inning. This time the bases were loaded and he promptly cleaned them with a triple.

A single by Pat Burke and an error led to the other Westland runs.

Two walks and a wild pitch produced the first Redford run. The other came in on a double by Murray and single by Tom Ray.

John Stout, who formerly contested against Gawkowski when he attended Plymouth High, was equally as brilliant on the mound as Plymouth Bidwell blanked Livonia Hubert Realty, 4-0.

Stout, a right hander, struck out 15, walked two and scattered two hits.

He waged a scoreless duel with Ken Ockerman of Hubert until the fourth when Bidwell broke loose for all its runs.

Bob Walden walked to start the inning and Jack Mathias was safe on an error. Howie Schryer followed with a two run single and Pat Cunningham chased Schryer in with a triple. Then Cunningham came home on a fielder's choice.

NORTHVILLE, which won the second round of the season's Adray schedule after Redford won the first, got off on the right side in third round by downing North Farmington, 6-1.

Bernie Bach worked the first five innings for Northville and Hood finished up.

Meantime, Rich Adams struck the big bat for Northville. He drilled out four singles and drove home four runs.

He singled with the bases loaded for two runs in a three run second, and then singled again with the bases jammed to chase in two more tallies in the third inning.

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- Narrow the matted rows with a spade or tiller, leaving the row 10 to 12 inches wide. If the operation is started mid-summer, make the rows slightly wider.
- Thin the remaining plants six to eight inches apart.
- Cultivate to remove all weeds.
- Use a fertilizer, especially if the plants lack vigor or the berries were small. Use a complete fertilizer blend (such as 5-10-5) at the rate of 5 pounds for every 1,000 square feet. Brush fertilizer off the plant leaves and crowns with a broom.
- If it's dry and water is available, water the bed, making the ground to a depth of five or six inches. This after-harvest irrigation may mean the difference between a good or bad crop next year.
- On larger plantings you may wish to use commercial weed controls. Use diphenamid (Dymid or Enide) for grasses, and cloxuron (Tenoran) for broadleaf weeds. If a problem exists with both grasses and broadleaf weeds use a combination of the two controls. Be sure to read directions and cautions before purchasing and using.

For more information on growing strawberries in Michigan write to: Michigan State University, Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, Michigan 48824, and ask for Extension Bulletin E-683, "Commercial Strawberry Culture in Michigan." Single copies are available free to Michigan residents.



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## Suburban Gardener

# Little Bed Of Herbs Is Charming And Useful

By BETTY FRANKEL

A pinch of herbs can change a plain dish into gourmet fare, and a small bed of herbs can add equal zest to the garden. These plants have romantic and historic associations that stir the imagination and a carefully arranged little herb bed has a definite charm. Although the plants are not grown especially for their beauty, herb gardens are

attractive because of the subtle interplay of the various shades of the foliage which can range from pale silvery green through deep rich green to bright crimson and purple tones.

Herbs have been grown since earliest times. In the Middle Ages when gardens were confined behind the high walls surrounding castles and monasteries the herb garden was an important feature.

It was laid out in simple geometric patterns with narrow paths and prim edgings. During Elizabethan times in England the herb garden was still a cherished part of the grounds but the beds were intricately patterned. Because of the interlacing design made by the walks and the beds they were often known as "knot" gardens.

HERBS ARE divided into several categories - those grown for seasoning and culinary purposes, those grown for medicinal use, and those grown for fragrance. Among these grown for culinary use are chives, dill, lemon basil, sweet basil, lemon thyme, marjoram, mint, summer savory, and tarragon.

Some of those grown for fragrance include lavender, rose geraniums, lemon geranium, rosemary, sweet woodruff, and various mints. Herbs are easy to grow. Most prefer full sun and a not-too-fertile sandy soil that is well drained. Only a pinch or two of each kind is needed to supply a family so even a small space will accommodate many different kinds of herbs.

Mints are among the easiest to grow and are perennial. Spearmint and lemon balm are among the most popular and the two that the experts suggest for a start. There are many other kinds of mint, however. The leaves of mint are used to flavor iced drinks, sauce for lamb, jelly, and to

add a special touch to carrots and peas.

Chives are also perennial. Their leaves snipped into tiny pieces are good flavoring in sour cream dressing for baked potatoes, in cottage cheese, sauces, salads, soups, and egg dishes. Parsley, useful as a garnish as well as a seasoning, is a biennial.

SWEET BASIL, an annual, adds zest to tomato sauces or to fresh sliced or stewed tomatoes. Oregano is another herb used in spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce.

Although one of the chief pleasures of an herb garden is to be able to snip the desired seasoning from the growing plant just when it is needed for the soup or salad, there is satisfaction, too, in drying and preserving your own herbs for winter use.

They should be cut on a sunny day when the humidity is low. Cut in the morning but when the dew has dried. Cut off sprigs and branches. Spread them out and examine them carefully for pests and imperfections.

One way to dry the herbs is to tie them into small bunches and hang the bundles along a line strung in a dry airy place out of direct sunlight. A porch, garage, attic or family room could be used. After a few days they will be crisp to the touch. Carefully strip the leaves from the stems and store them in small glass bottles tightly closed and carefully labeled with the name of the herb.

Herbs can be preserved in the freezer. Other methods include "salting down" and "sugaring," making herb flavored butters that store well in refrigerator or freezer, and making herb vinegars. To make the latter pack a wide mouth jar with fresh herbs then pour in white wine vinegar or cider vinegar. In about three weeks, after the vinegar has absorbed the flavor of the herbs, strain it into bottles that can be tightly closed.

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## Shrub And Tree Care Pays Off

Spending some time, thought and effort in caring for shrubs and trees will protect your original landscaping investment.

Damage to plants may come from weather, plants themselves, pests and even man, according to Dr. Harold Davidson, Michigan State University professor of horticulture.

One common problem is

applying too much fertilizer, or uneven distribution of fertilizer. This can cause a dry, burned look in shrubs. Davidson says that most trees and shrubs don't need much fertilizer. Their widespread roots will get some benefit from lawn fertilizers.

However, a nitrogen deficiency might show up in some trees as a yellow or bronze color at the edges of

leaves. Low potassium makes trees drop their leaves early, from the bottom up. Low potassium spruces will drop their needles.

High salt content in pot animal wastes can cause problems for plants. There are plant sprays which repel animals, however, these wash off in the rain. Davidson suggests putting barberry cuttings around the base of

bushes. Animals don't like to step on the barberry. But people don't like stepping on it either, Davidson admitted.

Salt from winter highway safety measures can turn white and red pines brown where salty spray or slush covers them. However, Austrian pine and spruce seem more able to withstand this treatment. The best solution is in the choice of

plants, if you have this problem. Salt will not kill a tree unless contact is prolonged for many years. However, salt may kill individual branches.

TREES sometimes kill themselves by girdling their trunks with their own roots. Davidson recommends cutting away roots that seem to be growing too tightly around the base of a tree.

HEAVY SNOWS and hard winters can have a disastrous effect on plants. If shrubs, such as boxwood, have too heavy a snow load, you may need to shore them up with protective stakes or wires. In late winter, warm sun and frozen ground may damage the plant. The sun evaporates moisture from the plant faster than its roots can get water from the frozen ground.

## New Lawn Grass Now Available

A new lawn grass, developed at Michigan State University, should be widely available throughout the state this fall.

The new variety, Wintergreen, is a superior red fescue grass that is tailored to Michigan growing conditions, according to Drs. James Beard and Fred Elliott, the MSU crop scientists who developed it.

Beard and Elliott say that Wintergreen compares favorably to Pennlawn red fescue, and produces a very thick turf for lawns, parks, cemeteries, roadsides and industrial grounds.

Also, Wintergreen is much darker green, has superior uniformity, stays greener during the winter, and can be grown under shady conditions. Best of all, it produces good turf with a minimum of fertilizing and watering.

According to the scientists, the adaptation of Wintergreen to areas outside Michigan is not known. Wintergreen is designed specifically for use under the moderate climate and light soil conditions of the Wolverine State.

The best bet for home owners who want to get Wintergreen seed are commercial seed dealers who specialize in the production and sale of turfgrass seed.

## Time To Fertilize Rhubarb

If you had a good crop of rhubarb this year, it's time to fertilize it to insure another good crop next year, according to Michigan State University horticulturists.

The best way to fertilize is a process called "sidedressing." Apply the fertilizer along the row one-half foot from the rhubarb crowns. Weeds can be kept down by mulching or cultivating.

Use 1 1/2 pounds of a high nitrogen fertilizer for every 100 feet of row. A good fertilizer ratio is either 30-0-0 or 10-10-10. If the 10-10-10 is used the amount should be increased to 3 to 4 pounds per 100 feet.

After 10 to 12 years in the same spot, rhubarb roots should be divided. Dividing will help prevent thin stalks. However, dividing and transplanting should be done only in the spring.

Fertilizing now will give the rhubarb a helping hand for storing food in its roots for next winter. Fertilizing increases the chance of a good crop of rhubarb next summer.

## No One Knows

Plants provide both physical and mental benefits for man, according to Dr. John Carew, Michigan State University horticulturist. Plants can provide protection from noise, sun, winds and noisy neighbors. They also affect man's attitude. But no one knows man's minimum daily requirement for plants.

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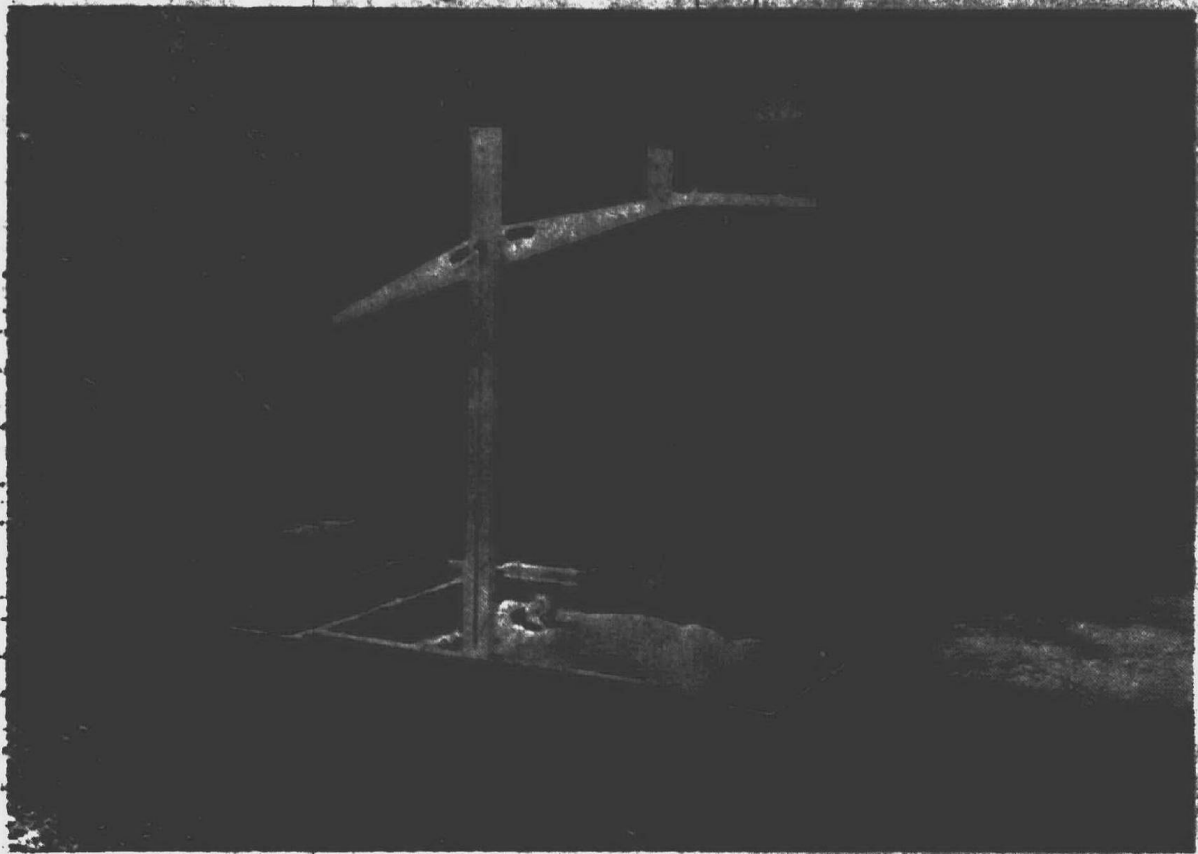


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## The Green Thumb

By BRUCE ARNOLD

The avocado or alligator pear we get in the supermarket comes from Florida, California, Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico.

You can judge the ripeness this way: If fruit "gives" or feels soft to the touch, it's ready to eat. Pinching or poking will bruise it, cause dark spots. If it feels like a stone, take it home to ripen. Put fruit in a brown paper bag and it'll ripen inside bag by giving off ethylene gas. Don't put it in refrigerator.

If you eat avocado in salad, a bit of lemon in the dressing will prevent the flesh from darkening. Store pieces in waxed paper.

There are two ways to start

an avocado tree from seed or pit. Some have good luck with seed in plain tap water and a glass. After you remove the flesh, wash the pit (seed) with warm water, NOT COLD WATER. Sometimes the halves have started to split when you buy them in the store. Do not entirely separate them as there's a vital thread between them and if it's broken, the seed's germinating power may be hurt.

Thrust toothpicks in middle of seed and suspend seed over glass of water, base downward. Top can be differentiated from bottom of seed easily. Base has a

dimple in it, and usually the top is tapered.

Do not put entire seed in a glass of water as it causes a scum to form: just the base.

Another method is to start the seed in a pot of peaty soil. Set seed in so that upper half is exposed. Water with warm water, but do not keep soil soggy wet. After germination keep in a bright window at room temperature.

TROUBLES: Bare stem with only a few leaves on top. Cut the top out and eventually new buds will come from the stalk and plant will be bushier.

A YELLOW CUCUMBER: Once in a while home gardeners are surprised to find they have a cucumber vine which produces fruit the size and color of a large lemon.

This happens through a strange quirk of nature, and it can also be due to a seed mixup. There is cucumber variety known as "Lemon" and it is not only a real cucumber, but grows like a large lemon. Inside flesh is white and it has a remarkable sweet flavor, quite different from other cukes. Good for slicing and pickling.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell us what can be planted under our dense maple tree. Grass won't grow there."

Answer: I doubt if anything will grow under a dense shade tree. Put patio blocks underneath, or use a gravel mulch to make the area look neat. We've tried everything under a dense Maple and nothing thrives there. If any gardener has had good luck growing plants under a shade tree, please write us.

## Mulching Ends Vacation Time Weed Worries

If you do a good job of mulching, you can enjoy your vacation without worrying about weeds taking over your garden, advises a Michigan State University horticulturist.

"Mulch provides other benefits as well," says J. Lee Taylor. "It conserves soil moisture, prevents soil puddling, keeps fruit clean, helps maintain uniform soil temperatures, and organic mulches gradually release plant nutrients as they decompose."

Consider black plastic for mulching vegetables and flowers, suggests Taylor.

Black plastic is used mainly with plants grown in hills or spaced apart such as melons, squash, pumpkins, cucum-

bers, tomatoes and strawberries. It should not be used with cool season crops such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, or peas unless it is covered with straw or other material to reflect light, points out Taylor.

If your garden soil needs improving, organic materials might be better than plastic for mulching. But try to avoid organic materials that contain a lot of weed seeds, warns the horticulturist.

APPLY HAY and straw mulches three to four inches deep for best results, recommends Taylor. Two inches of ground cornmeal, sawdust or shavings provide adequate mulching, too.

Mulching materials such as straw, chopped cornmeal and sawdust are often low in nitrogen and may cause nitrogen deficiencies in the soil. The mulch then competes with your vegetables and flowers for available soil nitrogen.

To remedy this, add some nitrogen fertilizer. A half pound of ammonium sulfate or one-third pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of mulched area provides adequate nitrogen.

If straight nitrogen fertilizers aren't available, apply one pound of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-6-4 or 12-12-12, per 100 square feet. This should keep soil nitrogen levels from dropping after mulching.



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# Limit Fossil Fuels; Recycle Sewage

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of four articles excerpted from "Planning and the Environment," by the Wayne County Planning Commission, telling what county and local governments can do to preserve the environment. This article deals with fossil fuels and recycling of water.

Energy sources which reduce and eventually eliminate dependence on fossil fuels must be encouraged.

This is essential not only from the pollution prevention objective, but to be prepared for the end of the economically

feasible availability of such fuels and to conserve them as a source of chemicals. Extensive research on this issue is proceeding.

The county can participate in furthering this objective by declaring its support for measures that lead toward conserving the use of power and of fossil fuels.

Emphasis should always be on thoroughly tested solutions that do not merely provide balancing trade-offs with no net gain. For example, the solution to automobile exhaust pollution is a non-polluting vehicle, not depriving the

public of the advantages of individual mobility by banning the automobile.

PROGRAMS throughout the county that seek to reduce the individual's mobility should be opposed but, based on a reasonable lead time schedule such as 10 to 20 years, rigid emission pollution prohibition should be imposed on all vehicles by ordinances.

The enforcement schedules of state and federal programs and the energetic efforts of local enforcement are reasonably tight with respect to cleaning the air.

As to the more fundamental issue of achieving both clean and long term fuels, a lead time of greater length is essential to develop the

technology. A target year for the conversion to such energy sources could be 2020. In the meantime, some limitation on the increase in the use of fossil fuels would be in order.

Similarly, air pollution control measures should be far-sighted and tend toward basically permanent as well as clean processes. The county could incorporate in its

pollution control efforts encouragement on a reasonable time schedule, of conversion to fusion or other methods of non-dangerous nuclear power generation; and support for educational measures to assist the general public in understanding the issues involved.

ing with treated sewage by using it for irrigation, then removing sewage and adding soil fertility at the same time. When the Wayne County study is completed, the county can adopt the principle of recycling water into the aquifer when soil and existing water tables will benefit.

Areas not now sewered may go to land uses that do not require sewers, in accordance with a plan developed jointly with local units. Agriculture, recreation and large lot housing are examples of such uses. Some Drain Commission impoundment plans and the flood control measures of the Road Commission parks and forestry division, are commendable steps consistent with this proposal.

The county might consider water pollution regulations based on the principle that industrial or commercial uses of raw water be limited to processing, cooling, heating, or chemically changing within the user's property, and that the effluent, when it leaves the property, be required to have the same composition, temperature and "quality" as it had at the point of entry.

This would mean that the chemicals which constitute industrial wastes would be retrieved — and often would have marketable value — and that the user downstream need not pay the price — monetary or otherwise — for the upstream user's pollution. A 10 or 20 year lead time might be allowed for adjustments to this type of requirement.

## Detroit Agrees To Sell Maybury Site To State

The 885-acre Maybury Sanatorium site has been sold to the state of Michigan, following action taken last week by the Detroit Common Council.

The buildings and grounds which housed tuberculosis rehabilitation facilities until 1960, had been empty.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

had offered \$3 million for the site.

The offer culminated several months of debate that followed the announcement by City of Detroit officials that the land might go to housing developers.

The rolling acreage is between Eight and Nine Mile Rd. and between Beck and Napier Rd. in Northville Township. Citizens and area officials pressured Detroit and the state to convert the site to park use.

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs says he favors the sale of the land to the DNR and recommended Common Council accept it.

The offer from the state depends upon the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation putting up \$1.5 million in matching funds. State officials, however, say they are optimistic the funds will be available.

The DNR tentatively plans a new kind of park, with emphasis on conservation and recreation education with

special appeal to families of low income, to the handicapped and senior citizens, and to the urban child with little knowledge of the countryside.

Larry Miller, chief planner for the DNR notes that developmental plans are still in the preliminary stage. But among the things under strong consideration are:

- A family camping area where camping gear could be rented to those who normally can't afford a full range of equipment.

- A farm where urban families could see farm equipment and animals.

- Recreational golf, with special areas for the non-golfers.

- Outdoor recreational areas for athletic fields, courts and picnic grounds.

- An indoor fieldhouse with meeting rooms and perhaps even a swimming pool.

Also, plans would include nature trails and areas for winter sports such as sledding and ice skating.



BILL COSBY, in Detroit at the Fisher Theater, surprised a local car dealer Jerry Agrima (right) when he called and ordered an European car from him by phone, sight unseen. Agrima, sales manager for Erhard Motor Sales of 32715 Grand River, Farmington, shows the famous entertainer how the instruments on the automobile, a BMW Bavaria, operate. (Observer photo).

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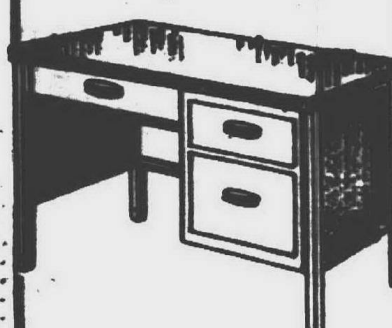
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## No Jury Duty Seen At 18 Despite Change

Even if the age of majority is lowered to 18 in Michigan, it looks doubtful whether 18, 19 and 20-year-olds will be eligible for jury duty.

In Michigan the minimum age for jury duty is now at 21 but persons must also own property to qualify for jury duty. The lists for jurors are taken from both the tax rolls and the voters registration lists.

Vermont recently lowered its age of majority to 18 for voting, making legal contracts, marrying without parental consent, and purchasing alcoholic beverages. However, the recently passed bill will not permit the youths to serve on a jury because they are prohibited from doing so by a court rule.

The lowered age also will permit 18, 19, and 20-year-olds to buy land and obtain mortgages but they cannot hold a real estate broker's license because of a land sales law.

Kentucky is the only other state that has lowered the age of majority to 18. But in Kentucky the legal age for purchasing alcoholic beverages is still at 21.

Michigan's bill to lower the age of majority was recently reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee for debate on the Senate floor.

IT HAD PASSED the House in May by a 73-30 vote after an amendment to keep the legal drinking age and the age for placing bets at 21 was defeated.

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**CHARLES W. GARDNER** of Birmingham has been named to head Burroughs Corporation's mini-computer product line. Gardner joined the sales staff of the firm in 1952; he will be responsible for sales and promotion for the line.

the business beat

## Burroughs Promotes 2

Burroughs Corporation has announced the appointment of Warren S. Aldrich and George W. Kay as product managers for the company's U.S. business machines group.

Aldrich is product manager for the company's adding machine and electronic calculator lines and Kay is product manager for the corporation's terminal computers, currency dispensing machines, and devices for data preparation entry and display.

Aldrich joined Burroughs in sales in 1949 at Syracuse. He subsequently became zone sales manager there in 1962, and three years later, became

branch manager at Utica, N.Y. In 1970, he was appointed to the Burroughs product promotion staff as manager in sales development.

Kay joined Burroughs in 1960. He later became named accountant representative at Chicago in 1964, a post he held until 1968 when he was appointed senior sales representative at Atlanta, Ga.

He was later named zone sales manager there until 1965 when he transferred to Decatur, Ga., as zone sales manager.

ROBERT NEWELL

## Newell Gets Travel Post

Robert Newell, of Farmington has been named vice president, planning and programming of S & H Travel Awards, Inc.

S & H Travel Awards, Inc., headquartered in Southfield, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S & H Green Stamps). It develops and operates travel programs for some of the nation's leading companies.

In his new position, Newell will be responsible for planning and coordinating all details of the trips worked out by S&H Travel Awards, Inc. Newell joined S & H Travel Awards, Inc. in 1969 after a 24-year career in the travel industry.

A native of Chicago, Newell lives at 32010 Nottingham, Farmington, with his wife and their five children.

S & H Travel Awards moved to Southfield shortly after it was established in 1964. One of the reasons for the move was to be close to the auto industry, the largest user of incentive travel.

The company has grown steadily. Last year, sales were just under \$8 million.

## Klepinger Named VP

**FARMINGTON**  
Robert L. Klepinger of Farmington has been elected to the newly created position of executive vice president of E.W. Baker, Inc., by the firm's board of directors.

Ernest W. Baker, president, says Klepinger will be responsible for co-ordinating efforts of all departments of the agency and for account management and new business activities.

He joined E.W. Baker, Inc., in 1969 as a public relations director. A graduate of Michigan State University, he has received numerous awards for outstanding advertisements and an American Trucking Association award for editing the best internal house organ. He is married with five children.

## Explains Vote Change In Wide Trailer Debate

State Rep. Richard Young recently explained that he changed his position on the "14-foot trailer bill" because of discussions with representatives of the State Police and the Highway Department.

The bill to permit the wide trailers on state highways averaging 12-foot lanes had passed the House in May and Young supported it. But when it came back for a second vote at the end of June after being discussed in a Senate-House conference committee, Young withdrew his support.

EXPLAINING his change in position, Young said that when

the House first voted on the bill, they were assured that the State Police and State Highway Department were "strongly behind the bill."

"After it got in the Senate, I spoke to State Police and persons in the Highway Department and they expressed hesitancy on the bill," he said. "Apparently they were put under pressure to support it."

"What really had swayed me was the jobs argument," Young said of the first house vote.

The fact that the mobile home and modular unit industries provide a number of jobs was a "very persuasive argument" in light of the growing unemployment in Michigan, Young said.

He said that representatives from the upper peninsula had supported it because of modular unit industry springing up in that industry-barren area.

Young withdrew his support from the bill after his discussions with highway officials indicating a reluctance regarding the bill.

Federal officials have expressed concern with the "monster trailer bill" from a safety standpoint and have not

## Honored

Tom Shackle, a salesman with Lee Calumet Ford, Plymouth, has been honored as the 300-500 Club member for outstanding sales.

Only one other Ford salesman in the Detroit area received the honor.

The 300-500 Club was founded 21 years ago to recognize the performance of Ford salesmen. An average member of the club sold approximately \$750,000 of automotive merchandise in 1970 in order to qualify for club membership.

given support to transporting the trailers on interstate highway systems.

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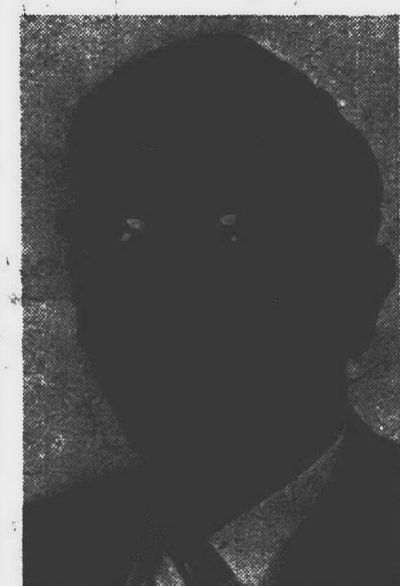
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**WILLIAM J. ROST** is the new international president of the Association for Systems Management. He works in that field for the Ford Motor Co. transmission plant in Livonia. He has worked at the Livonia plant since coming here from Cincinnati. Rost has been with Ford for 17 years. He, his wife and five children live in Plymouth.



**VAUX H. ADAMS** of Farmington has been named marketing manager for Tool Products, Ex-Cell-O Corporation. A graduate of Butler University, he has worked in research for General Electric Corporation. In his new post he will coordinate marketing for several tool divisions of the firm.

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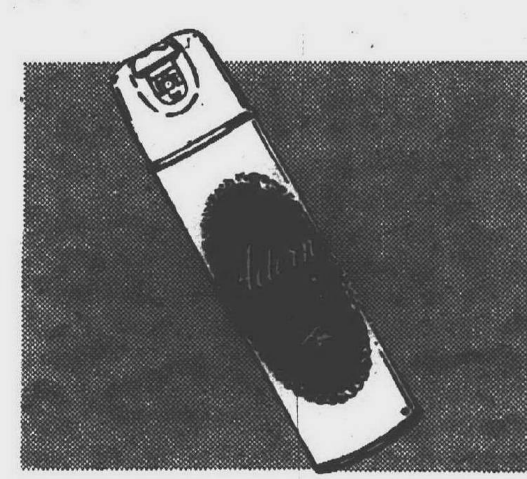
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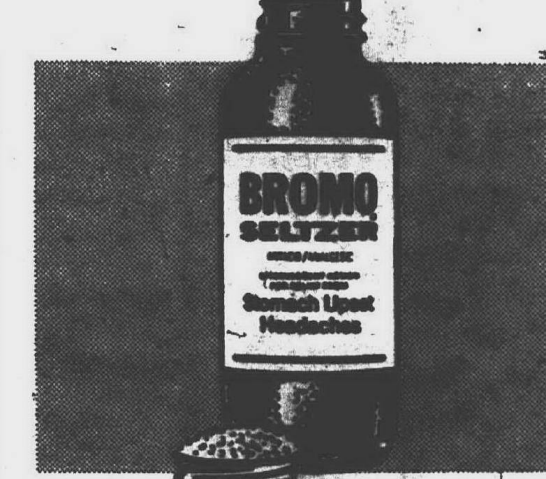
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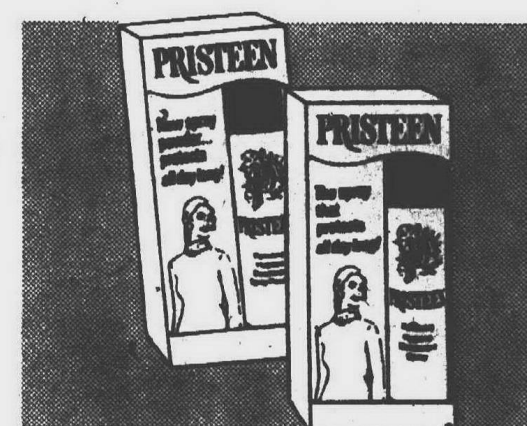
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**HUDSON'S DRUG STORES**





LOVE HAS MANY FACES as Plymouth youths mix with residents of the Plymouth State Home and Training School for a five-week summer day camp program. The children get the special attention of staff workers like Margie Rabinovitch, left, and Becky Vellimure, center, in each busy day of outdoor activities. Part of the day's activities are craft projects like the robot pictured in the center.

photo background. It was made from an empty refrigerator box and adorned with leafy hair, a pinecone nose and lots of water colors. The tire swing, right, is a big attraction and youths often double up to get a chance for a long swing. They learn that sharing is a part of caring.

## Parents, Kids Like Day Camp

By KATHY MORAN

"I wish it lasted longer and I liked the kids so much that I'd like to be a helper too someday."

This is just one boy's reaction to the summer day camp program that began last year at Plymouth State Home and Training School and is being held even longer this summer.

After only two weeks of the camp last year, the response was so enthusiastic that the camp is going strong for a five-week session this year.

THE CAMP COMBINES youths from the Plymouth community and youths from the home for five days of fun that ultimately "works on understanding," according to Peter Schweitzer, director of community relations.

It is a give and take, he explained, where the community children learn to understand mental retardation and the youths from the home meet children their own ages from the community.

Besides increasing awareness and understanding on the youth's part, the project aims to reach parents in the community through their children - an aim that seems to be succeeding.

Parents' reactions from the last year's program indicate that not only were the children excited about the program,

but they went right home to spread their enthusiasm to their parents.

"My daughter was very impressed with the day camp program," one mother wrote. "Each morning she would watch the clock and worry that she'd be late. I've never known her to be so excited over anything before and hope this program will be continued next year."

"The children have very definitely gotten an awareness of children who are not the same as themselves plus a knowledge that these children need a friend and love," another mother wrote. "It has bothered R...that some of these children are 'forgotten'...This has been a very gratifying experience for us and I feel that our children maybe received more from this two weeks from being with your children than what they gave."

ANOTHER MOTHER wrote that the day camp was an "interesting experience" for her daughter.

"It proved to me that your children should not be separated from mine," she said, adding that if her daughter saw more of the retarded children "she would accept them as handicapped just as she accepts the blind or deaf child."

The remaining mothers and



AS IF THEY can see the paint drying, four of the young people wait to take the leaves off their plaster of paris molds. When the leaves were chipped away, a white impression of the leaf was left with a colored background and the children were proud of their creative endeavors.

fathers involved in the program said it was an unforgettable experience for both them and their children.

A total of 100 children from the Plymouth community are participating in this year's program but many more applied and couldn't be fit in.

An orientation session was held for parents prior to the opening of the day camp last

week in order that parents can relate the program itinerary to their children.

When each child reports to the camp, he is paired up with a child from Plymouth State Home. All the children mingle in the athletic and crafts programs throughout the week but on Friday each child exchanges an inexpensive gift with his assigned playmate.

By Friday, the youths will have made a number of art projects to hang on their "Christmas" tree for the "Christmas in July" party.

And officials at the home hope that by Friday, the community youths have an increased awareness of the children in the home - and there is no doubt that the children in the home have had an exciting time.

## m. m. memos

(Margaret Miller is on vacation. Today's guest Memo is written by her youngest daughter.)

This Memo is going to be about cars. My dad said that we might get a new one, but it turned out that we didn't so I don't have much to say.

But when me and my mom went shopping, I told her I wanted either a convertible or a station wagon or a Volkswagen.

(Editor's note: She always favored those varieties because they have a "way back.")

But it doesn't work out that way. My mom and dad are like any normal mom and dad. They want cars that are cheap and look like a drunk driver drove it.

(Editor's note, quickly: She says she means our car has a few dents in it. That had better be what she means.)

Oh well, we aren't going to get a car. So this is going to be a short Memo.

-Ann Miller

## Vegetarian Talk Is Slated

Dr. Alec Burton from Sydney, Australia, will speak on "Fasting and the Vegetarian Way of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21.

Sponsored by the National Hygiene Society of Detroit. Dr. Burton will speak in the Northland Concourse.

## Second Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James (Mike) Love of Chatham Hills, Farmington, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Emily, on May 21. The baby has a two-year-old sister, Lisa.

## New Swim Class Set

Registration for the second term of junior swimming at Northwest Branch YWCA, 2590 Grand River, will open Monday, July 26, and classes will begin Tuesday, Aug. 3. The term will run for four weeks, with classes meeting twice a week for a total of eight lessons.

Specialized classes for mothers and pre-schoolers will also be offered.

Recreational use of the pool for men, women and children is also available.

A special businessmen's swim is held Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Swimming for adults only is on Tuesday evenings and family swim nights are every Friday.

Open recreation for men, women and children is available each afternoon at 3:30, and Thursday and Friday at noon.

Schedules of all swimming times may be obtained at the YWCA.

## Carol McNeil Wins Army Scholarship

A Garden City student, Carol McNeil, is one of four girls in Michigan chosen this year to participate in the highly competitive Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN) Program.

Miss McNeil is a June graduate of Garden City East High School.

Selection for the WRAIN program is made by the surgeon general, Department of the Army, based on scholastic records and class standings, results of College Board or American College Tests and other requirements determined by a special selection board. It is open each year to only the most highly qualified and motivated nursing students.

Miss McNeil's selection to the program means that the Army will pay the tuition for two years of study at an accredited college of her choice, while she receives the monthly pay and allowances of a private first class in the U.S. Army, but with no military duties.

In September, Miss McNeil will enter Michigan State University, East Lansing. At the end of the two years at



CAROL McNEIL

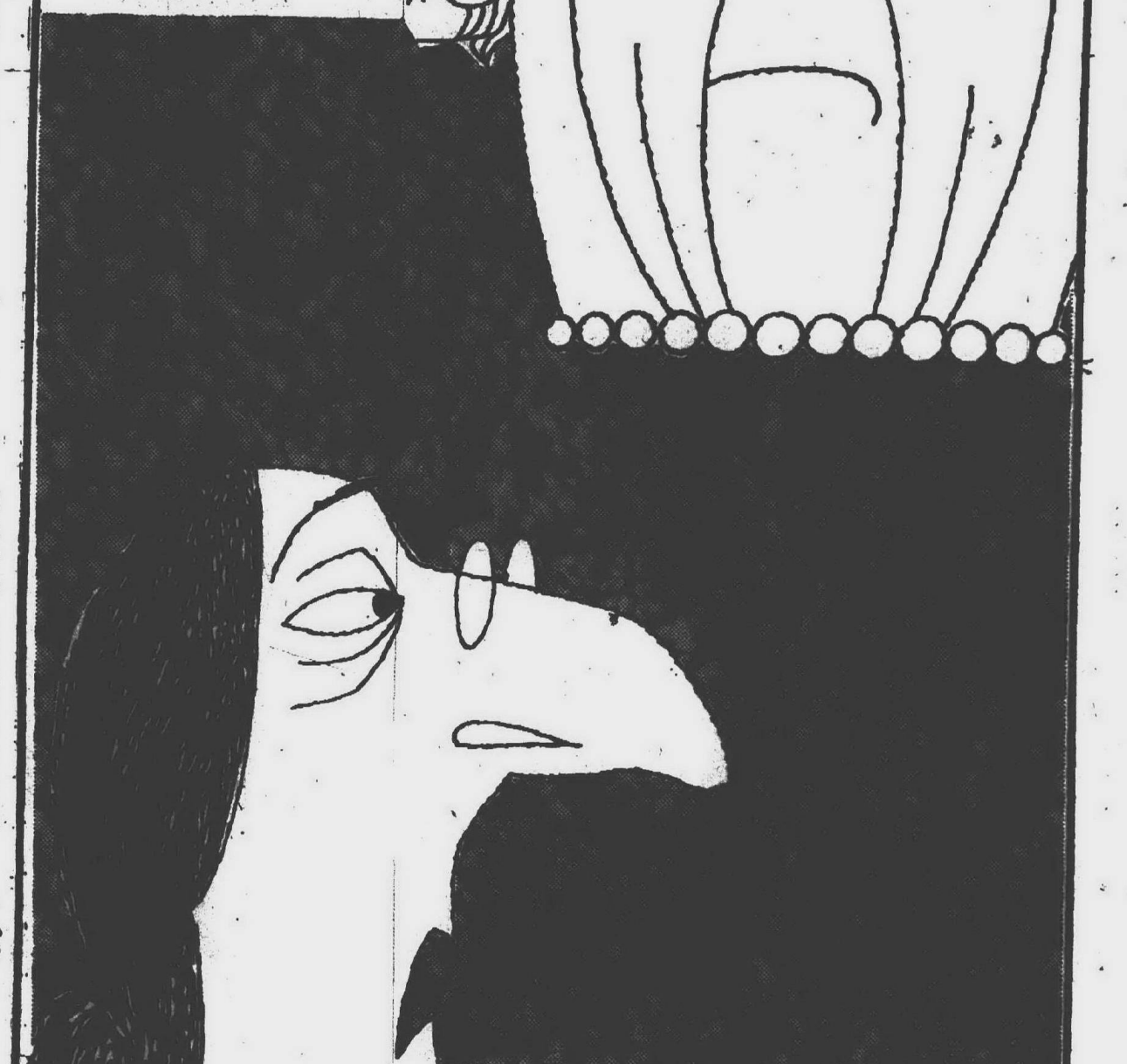
MSU, she will be enrolled in the University of Maryland School of Nursing, where she will have the opportunity to continue her nursing education at the famous Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

On completion of these two years, she will receive her bachelor of science degree and will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the ANC.

The announcement of her appointment was made by Captain Diane Caccia, ANC representative for the state. Miss McNeil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McNeil of Sheridan St., Garden City.

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## Handicraft Shops Open

Women who enjoy working with their hands will find dozens of kits for making everything from leather handbags to plastic desk accessories in Hudson's new handicraft shop.

Called the Craft Carnival, the new shop is located in the needlecraft department of Hudson's Westland and Northland stores, as well as Downtown and Oakland.

Crafts represented include leathercraft, needlepoint, crocheting, crewel, beads and macramé. Projects range from decorating a carpet animal "critter" to making a patchwork hostess skirt and matching bolero from pre-cut designs.

Special kits include instructions for coloring suede belts, making needlepoint vests, designing plastic bath accessories and crocheting a hot pants ensemble.

Beginning July 20, knitting and crocheting classes will be offered at all Hudson's stores.

A course in macramé will be available at Northland and Downtown only.

## Use Of Knits Is Increasing

Knit fabrics accounted for more than a third of all apparel material used in 1969. By mid-1970 the proportion of knit to woven fabrics increased to about 50 per cent.

Esther Siemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist, points out that the present shift to knits is comparable to the earlier switch from natural to man-made fibers for woven materials.

Some members of the textile industry predict that within the next few years, the polyester-cotton blends will be used for 75 per cent of the men's and children's knit apparel that was once all cotton.



## She Calls Being Thin 'More Fun'

By BETTY MASSON  
Mrs. Lily Smallwood has lost half of herself...and is she thrilled!

You see, Mrs. Smallwood, who stands 5-feet-4, used to weigh 272 pounds and had trouble in getting back up whenever she bent over.

Today's Mrs. Smallwood weighs a svelte 134 pounds, and is pretty enough to be a model.

"It's a lot more fun than being fat, because you can't do anything then," according to Mrs. Smallwood, who lives on North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

AND IT WAS a lot of fun being first in her class of Weight Watchers in Ypsilanti to achieve her goal. Mrs. Smallwood was presented with a jeweled pin to mark the occasion, the pin itself representing 10 pounds off and each chip (there are 12)

representing another 10 pounds.

"Getting together with the other people who were dieting each week did me more good than the lectures," according to Mrs. Smallwood, but she does hope to become a lecturer herself.

It's taken Mrs. Smallwood 19 months to lose half of herself, but her persistence is rewarded with husband William's pride in her and with the comments of her friends, some of whom don't recognize her.

She's had her ups and downs of course, but now can say: "Today, I feel like Miss America."

Some of the downs, "Well, I was on this diet through two Christmases," she reports with a sigh. "I couldn't resist the banana bread and cookies."

Vacation trips to Kentucky were also hazardous; diet-



LILLY SMALLWOOD of Plymouth is half the woman she used to be, and here are the pictures to prove it. At left is Mrs. Smallwood 19 months ago at 272 pounds, and at right is Mrs. Smallwood at 134 pounds, as photographed by Observer photographer Bob Woodring. She was first in her Weight Watchers class in Ypsilanti to achieve her desired weight.

wise, and the last 10 pounds took special persistence, and about four months of weight-watching.

IT WAS ALSO hard in the beginning, when no one noticed the results of her efforts. But when she had lost 40 pounds and was just about ready to quit because dieting can be a discouraging, lonely business, a friend did notice and comment. Then the self-denial seemed worthwhile.

And the friend joined Weight Watchers, along with several others.

And then, as every dieter knows, there are those times of the day when you "just have to have something." Late afternoon is often the most hazardous time. For these times, Mrs. Smallwood learned to rely on lots of tea, sugar-free soft drinks and Weight Watchers whip and chill. It's made by boiling one cup of sugar free soda pop and dissolving in it two envelopes of unflavored gelatin. This is put in a blender with powdered milk and ice cubes are added one at a time until it thickens.

"I had always been fat," said Mrs. Smallwood. "When I was married, I weighed 160 pounds." When she was growing up in Kentucky, the food budget was limited and there were lots of potatoes and gravy on the menu.

THE SMALLWOODS have two children, Janet, nine, and Billy, two.

It was Billy's birth that helped Mrs. Smallwood decide she had better do something about her weight. Looking after him was a terrible chore at 272 pounds. Her doctor recommended that she join the group. "My doctor says I'll live longer," she reports, and keeping up with lively Billy now should help her keep that weight off.

Mrs. Smallwood has also come to the conclusion that eating is just a nervous habit. "We don't eat when we're busy or when we're not nervous," she says. To keep her busy, she has Billy and

bowling, and her husband has promised to teach her to play golf.

There are other benefits from losing weight... new clothes for instance. Now she'll take her husband with her. She wouldn't let him go shopping with her before because she didn't want him to know that she took a size 48 dress and a 50 coat.

But modelling a size 11? That beats banana bread, gravy and potatoes any day.

## Protection Is Urged

The Michigan State Circle, Daughters of Isabella, adopted a resolution urging the state to safeguard the life of the unborn, at its 42nd annual state convention in the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

The circle members agreed to make every effort to know the facts about abortion and to inform the electorate in any referendum dealing with the question.

The group also adopted resolutions dealing with the right to pray in public, urging members to send letters to elected officials supporting the right to express faith in God and to read the Bible publicly without fear of threat and censure, and with recognition of selective conscientious objectors, dealing with a young person's

right to object to serving in a war in which he is opposed. New officers of the circle are Mrs. Jerome J. Kozlowski of New Baltimore, state regent; Mrs. Lester Macdonald of Trowbridge, vice-regent; Mrs. Michael Bortak of River Rouge, financial secretary; Mrs. John Gasperi of Menominee, recording secretary; and Anna Seta of Mt. Clemens, treasurer. The trustees are William Kilde of Franklin, Mrs. Edwin Schmidlin of Dearborn and Mrs. Joseph Forrest of Warren.

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NORA SURRETT

Mrs. William H. Piette of Redford Township announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Marie, to William Hudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudy Sr. of Detroit. The bride-elect is a graduate of Detroit College of Business, where she was a member of Alpha Iota sorority, and is employed by Burroughs Corp. Her fiancé graduated from Western Michigan University and is employed by Kelsey-Hayes Corp. in Romulus. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Ferrari of Ford Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Jerry L. Douglas, son of Mrs. James Davis of Rochester, N.Y., and Charles Douglas of Warren, Ind. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride-elect is employed as a store coordinator for Burger King and her fiancé is employed by Hubert, Hunt & Nichols Construction Co. in Rochester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garfield McDade of Pipers Lane, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valla Rae, to David N. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slade of Waterford Township. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiancé has bachelor and master's degrees in personnel and guidance from Western Michigan University and is employed in Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned.

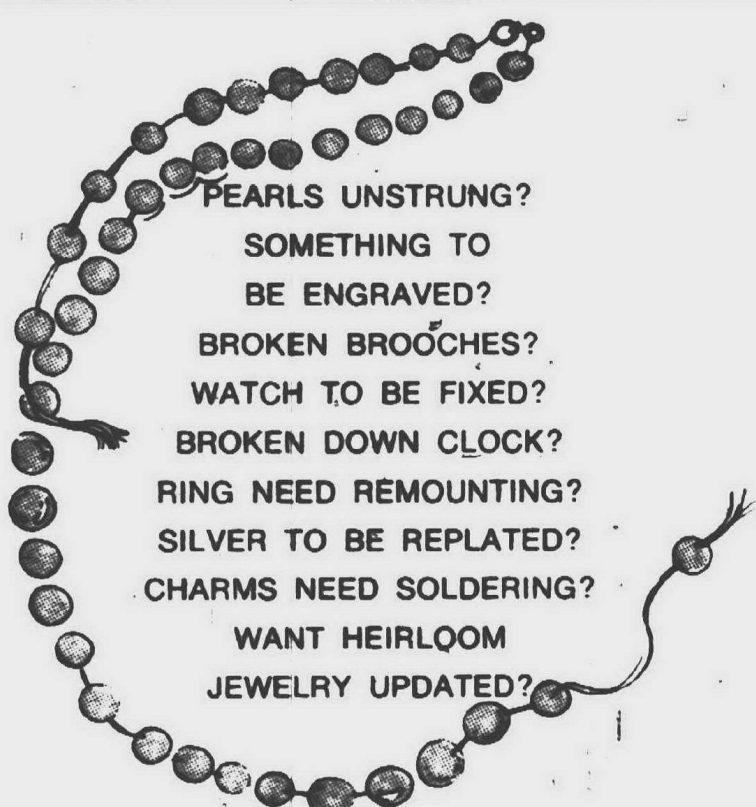
Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stang of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane, to Thomas Robert Bates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bates of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bentley High School and a junior at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated in 1967 from Franklin High School and last spring from the University of Michigan school of engineering, where he was named outstanding senior. The couple will be married Aug. 21 in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schultz of Inkster Road, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Christine, to Cpl. Richard Raczkowski, son of Mrs. Anna Raczkowski of Detroit and the late Stanley Raczkowski. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Redford Union High School and attended Wayne State University. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of St. Cecilia High School in Detroit and served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. He now is stationed in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pietila of Janice Court, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to John A. Towart, son of Ian Towart of Detroit and Mrs. Betty Towart of Huron, Ohio, both formerly of Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Garden City West High School and employed by Federal Department Store in Livonia. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Garden City West, attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Westfield Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to David Allan Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley of Danzig Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. Her fiancé graduated from Franklin in 1968 and attended Schoolcraft Community College. He is employed by Freedland Structural Steel Co. A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Paul Sortman of Fenton announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann Hanks, to Gregory Lee Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macy of Curtins Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Louis Hanks, is a senior at Albion College. Her fiancé also is an Albion senior and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated from Bentley High School. A Jan. 8 wedding is planned.



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DENISE DeLONG

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. DeLong of Blue Skies Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Gary A. Stetkar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stetkar of Richfield Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Churchill High School and will attend Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School in 1969. No wedding date has been set.



LOIS CLASSON

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Presnell of Grosse Ile announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Anne Classon, to John Edward Zabrosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zabrosky of Inkster. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High School and attends Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is also a student at OCC. They plan to be married Aug. 14.



CAROL McPHAIL

Mr. and Mrs. James McPhail of Fairfax Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Robert L. Duman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duman Sr. of Rensselaer Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Clarenceville High School and her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville in 1968. An October wedding is planned.



LORRAINE HOCHSTADT

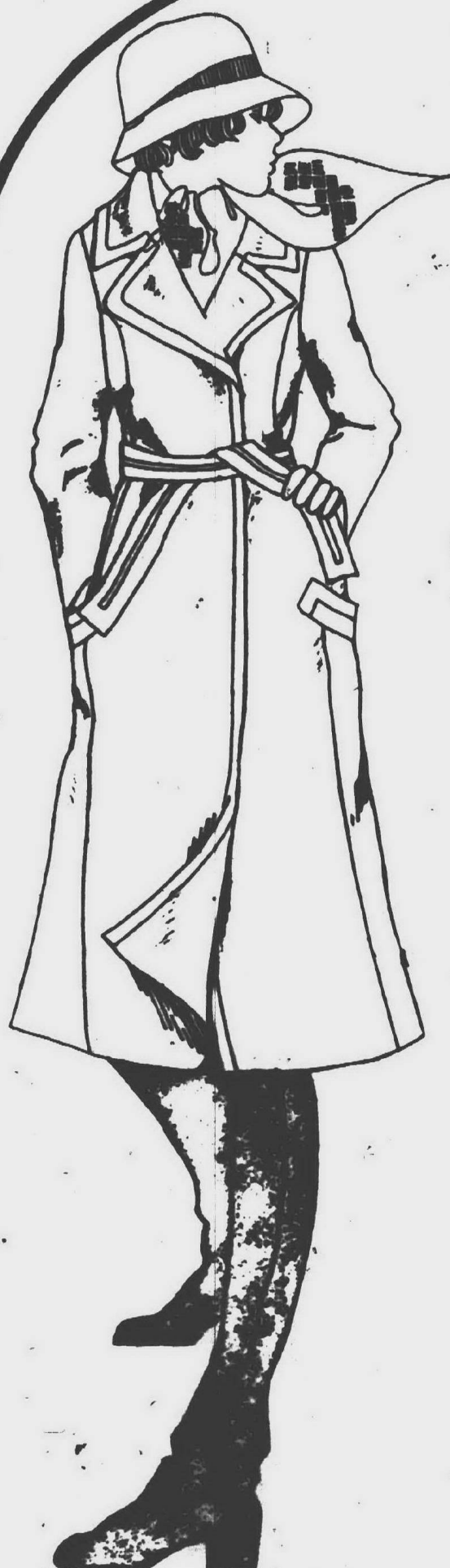
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Hochstadt of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Harold Bruce Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufflo of Garden City. The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City East High School. Her fiancé is in the U.S. Navy. A January wedding is planned.



LINDA CHRISTENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Christensen of Indian Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Jeffery Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Regan of Lexington, Mich. Both are seniors at Eastern Michigan University, where they plan to resume their studies after an Aug. 20 wedding.

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# Ballet Needs Males

**EAST LANSING**  
"There's a lack of male dancers all over the world," according to Fredbjorn Bjornsson, principal dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet, a major instructor at the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar at Michigan State University this month. "It's a wonderful life," Bjornsson says convincingly of the dancer's career. And it's good business, too, he indicates.

HE DESCRIBED a good salary, job security, benefits, social acceptance and artistic associates which are his as a member of the Royal Danish Ballet. He acknowledged, however, that these things come only after years of hard work, years of dedication.

Bjornsson's wife, Kirsten Ralov, ballet master with the Royal Ballet who is also teaching at MSU, warns that unless there are more male dancers trained, the stories of the ballets will have to be changed.

She feels the shortage results from the fact that few boys are interested in dancing as an art or as a career when they are very young.

"By the time a young man discovers that he might like dancing as a career, it's too late," she says. "He must start very young, and he must train every day."

**THE ROYAL DANISH** Ballet is more fortunate than most in enrolling boys, the Bjornssons say. The government-supported company has its own school so that youngsters with interest and ability can get both their education and their ballet training at the same time and at government expense.

"There are always about 60 or 70 young people in various stages of ballet training in the Royal Theater," Ralov explains. Those with the technique, physique and musical feeling get their temporary contract at 16, a full contract at 18, she adds.

The Bjornssons, natives of Copenhagen, both joined the Royal Danish theater in Copenhagen at seven, and today, after more than 35 years and appearances on three continents, still find it the good life.

**THE MALE BALLET** dancer is well paid, has a job

when he is through training, gets two months paid vacation a year and receives a full pension at 48 if he wishes to retire, Bjornsson explains regarding the Royal Danish company.

"But people don't retire," he notes. "Some of the company are over 60, some of the finest, past 60."

Bjornsson, 44, and still dancing, is finding new challenge and gaining new acclaim in character parts. "To play a role, without saying a word, that is more

difficult, that is more interesting," he says.

"When you live the art as a child and succeed, there is always a challenge," Ralov points out.

Bjornsson and Ralov were members of a staff of more than 30 from several states and three nations, who taught 170 of America's outstanding ballet students and 56 of its teachers in the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar, an annual continuing education program at Michigan State University.

## Numismatists Meet Aug. 10

A remarkable group of non-competitive exhibits is currently being assembled for the American Numismatic Association's 80th anniversary convention being held Aug. 10 to 14, in the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The London Mint will base its special display on 1200

years of English coinage. Exhibits are planned by the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, the Bank of Canada, the Paris Mint, the Rome Mint, the Deutsche Bundesbank, the Republic of South Africa, Finland, the Israel Government Coins and Medal Corp., and many others.

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## Sloan Painting Covers Issued September 15

The Motor City Stamp and Cover Club of Detroit will issue a set of two cacheted covers for the new eight cent John Sloan painting, "The Wake of the Ferry."

The complete sets of two are available at \$1 per set or six sets for \$5. Sets with pairs are \$1.25, blocks of four, \$1.75, and plate blocks of four, \$2.50. Order deadline is Sept. 15, from Laura Goldberg, 1313 E. Harry, Hazel Park.

Detroit is home of the first Sloan painting entitled, "The Wake of the Ferry." However, two weeks after he painted it, it was damaged. Sloan then painted another of the same title, but slightly different. The first hangs in the Detroit Institute of Arts and the second at Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C.

The set offered by the club will be serviced on first day at Lock Haven, Pa., and at Detroit, on Aug. 2. The set will be unaddressed and mailed under separate larger envelope.



BOB WAGNER

## Comedian Will Star At Club

**DETROIT**  
Glenn Haywood, internationally famous comedian, magician, ventriloquist and television performer, will return to the 24 Karat Club, 16890 Telegraph, for one week starting Monday, July 26.

Sharing the bill with him will be Rocio De La Habana, Flamenco and Latin dancer, and Harry Harris, a 79-year-old singer of Gay '90s songs and parodies. Stage shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 Saturday.

## Civic Players Plan Season

The Wayne Civic Players will begin their fall season with presentation of a serious drama "Flowers for Algernon" Oct. 23 to 24. It will be directed by Rosemary Moorehead.

This will be followed by "Period of Adjustment" in February and "Never Too Late" in April. All productions will be presented in John Glenn High School, Westland.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the upcoming schedule was made at a dinner in the Sherwood Inn in honor of new officers of the group.

Bob Wagner of Westland has returned as president. He held the position in 1968-69 and in the interim has directed and appeared in several plays.

Fred Button, who has served as president and treasurer, is the vice president. He is also the group's sound technician. Mildred Roy, who is the new secretary, has been a member of the board for several years and is one of the original members of the Wayne Civic Players.

Don McKee, a new member, has been chosen treasurer.

**THE PLAYERS** extend an invitation to anyone who is interested in helping backstage or on stage to call the membership chairman, Ann Sidman, 33823 Blackfoot, Westland, or Lou McKee, 35006 Hees, Livonia.

Associate membership tickets may be obtained by calling Anne Button, 35042 Hees, Livonia, or Mrs. McKee. The Wayne Civic Players meet at 701 S. Wildwood, Westland.

## New Play Will Open At Barn

Post-World War II New York is brought merrily to life when Macomb Theatre At-The-Barn presents Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary." "John Loves Mary" will be presented July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at the Barn Theatre, Hall Road (M-59) at Garfield, five minutes west of the Utica exit off of I-94.

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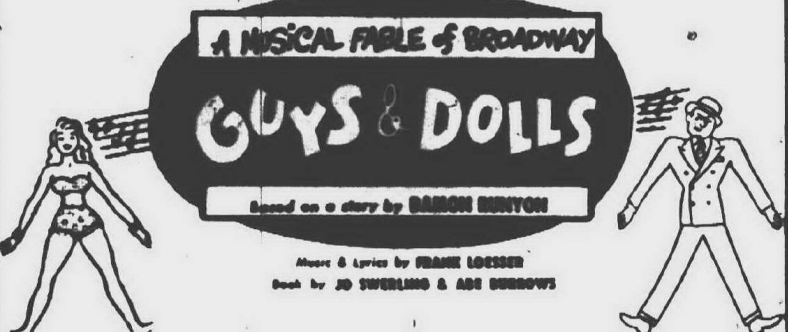
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THE TIPTON TRIO will give a chamber music concert as part of Schoolcraft College's Summer Music Festival Friday, July 23 at 8:30 p.m. The Tipton Trio is comprised of flutist Albert Tipton, his wife, Mary, and cellist Mario Di

Fiore. They spend about six weeks out of each year touring the U.S. Their performance will be the Little Theatre of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft, 8600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

### Judy Collins Heads Festival Attractions One-Man Show Is July 24, 25

The fifth week of the 1971 Meadow Brook Music Festival begins Wednesday, July 21, with the haunting artistry of folksinger Judy Collins. Miss Collins will be the fourth performer in this season's highly successful folk-rock series.

On Thursday, July 22, the young Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Friday evening's jazz concert features two of the jazz world's major talents, Thelonious Monk, inventor of "Bop," and Anita O'Day, "Queen of Scat." Rounding

out the session will be the Newport Festival All Stars, a stand-out, old-fashioned jazz group made up of the stellar regulars from the famed Rhode Island Festival.

Saturday, July 24, Zukerman returns to play the Wieniawski Second Violin Concerto, again with the Detroit Symphony under Ehrling.

Skitch Henderson makes his second Meadow Brook appearance this summer in Sunday's Pops Concert, July 25, at 6:30 p.m., this time both as pianist and conductor, in a program highlighted by excerpts from hit Broadway musicals.

### from the balcony

PLAZA SUITE—Another movie derived from a Neil Simon play. Walter Matthau is the central character in each of three segments. (GP, A-3).

A NEW LEAF—Walter Matthau and Elaine May star in a comedy (what else?) about what happens when Matthau loses his money and marries May for hers. (G, A-3).

SUMMER OF '42—A nostalgic recollection by a grown man of the summer he was 15. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant play boyhood pals at the Cape. (R, A-4).

LOVE STORY—Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in a sad story of young love, based on Erich Segal's best-seller. A real tear-jerker. (GP, A-3).

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE—A Jules Feiffer-Mike Nichols movie about two men's lives and feelings about women. With Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen. (R, none).

ZEPPELIN—Sheer entertainment in this story of an attempt to slip a spy into the Kaiser's Zeppelin works. Michale York and Elke Sommer star. (G, A-1).

THE ANDERSON TAPES—Sean Connery leads a group of would-be robbers, but various agencies of the government have the group under electronic surveillance. (GP, A-4).

THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD—Kirk Douglas and Yul Brynner star in this adventure tale, which has too much violence for most kids and some adults. (GP, none).

PINOCCHIO—A Walt Disney re-release...with a moral. One which adults might enjoy seeing again. (G, none).

KLUTE—An adult mystery, with Donald Sutherland as a detective, and Jane Fonda as a call girl. (R, none).

DETROIT  
"An Evening of Mime," a one-man show by guest artist-in-residence, Geoffrey Buckley, will be presented in Theatre 113 on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. The theatre is located at the University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols, and the performance is sponsored by the U-D Department for the Performing Arts in conjunction with its second annual summer school.

Instructor of the school's two mime workshops, Buckley has studied at studios in London and Paris and has been tutor to many of England's finest theatre companies.

His performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the U-D.

Christine Hennessy, prima ballerina of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be in residence at the summer school Aug. 9 through 13. She will teach five master classes during the week at Marygrove College's Alumnae Hall.

Continuing through July is Theatre 113's production of "Tales from 100 Aker Wood," a new musical version of A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh," which has been adapted by James W. Rodgers. Performances are held weekends on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25, with group rates available.

The month of August will bring two new studio productions which will be staged in the university's experimental theatre facility, Stage II, located at Livernois and Florence, across from the campus.



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All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2, \$1 at door. Waterman Campus Center (July 22, 23 in Liberal Arts Theatre). College is located on Haggerty Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile Rds.

### Tipton Trio Will Perform July 23

Schoolcraft College's second chamber music concert will be heard Friday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m., with the Albert Tipton Trio as the guest artists.

The trio will perform in the Little Theatre of the Liberal Arts Building on the campus, located at 18000 Haggerty Rd., Livonia. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

TIPTON, FORMER principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony, his wife, pianist,

Mary Norris, and Detroit Symphony cellist, Mario DiFiore, comprise this outstanding professional ensemble, which spends about six weeks each year touring the U.S. This year they will visit St. Louis and Washington, D.C., among others.

The Tiptons will be coming from the Aspen Summer Festival Music School where they both teach. DiFiore is in the faculty of the Schoolcraft Summer Music School.

Their recital will comprise works of American composers, in keeping with the festival theme, as well as works by Rameau, Bach and Martinu.

### 350 Attend Arts Camp

Many Observerland students are included in 350 from all over Michigan as well as other states presently enrolled for two weeks at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, located about 15 miles north of Muskegon.

At the camp from Farmington are Kathy Anderson, Robert Gaines, Katherine King, Laura Leonard and Robert Marguard. Plymouth students attending are Barbara Dusseau, Heidi Foster, Debbie Phelps, Kris Lorenson and Carol Stone. Mary Haydon of Livonia is also at Blue Lake.

The camp, now in its sixth season of instruction, is the second largest summer camp of the arts in Michigan. Approximately 1,400 students will have attended the camp between mid-June and the end of August. Camp sessions are usually two weeks, but are four weeks for orchestra students.

Music, art, drama and dance are included in the curriculum for students in grades seven to 12.

Blue Lake is affiliated with the Michigan State University Youth Music Program.

#### Admit China

Nine Michigan State University faculty members are among 110 China scholars from throughout the country who have signed a policy statement calling for the admission of Red China into the United Nations.

The statement appeared in the form of an ad in a recent issue of the New York Times.

#### CLARINET SOLOIST

David Samuels will be featured at the Dearborn Music Festival Tuesday, July 27, at 8 p.m., in the Dearborn Youth Center. The 80-member Dearborn Concert Band will present the concert. July 28 and 29 the festival will present two complete performances of the ballet, "The Soldier's Tale," beginning at 8 p.m., in the Dearborn Arena, Ford Rd. and Greenfield.

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# Only 1 Week Left To File For Race

Persons interested in seeking election to a Schoolcraft College trustee seat have less than a week to file petitions for the Sept. 13 ballot.

Petitions may be filed in the school board offices in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Clarenceville or in the Schoolcraft administration building. All are due by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27.

Since all the trustees seats will be at-large, persons may file at least 50 signatures of persons residing anywhere in the college district to get on the ballot.

Three trustee seats for six-year terms and two for two-year terms are up for grabs.

So far only two have filed but approximately 11 other petitions are out in the college district.

Rosina Raymond, of Livonia, one of the early organizers of the college, filed two weeks ago for a six-year term.

A Schoolcraft student, Barry Sherman of 19629 Rensselaer in Livonia, filed petitions on Monday but the signatures have not been checked.

NONE OF THE five incumbents will seek re-election.

Though he said earlier that he would seek re-election, trustee B. William Secord announced Tuesday that he will not run for medical reasons.

Secord, who has been a board member for more than three years, had a heart attack after Christmas and decided that the emotional strain of the trustee position was "just too much."

He said he made the decision because it "wouldn't be fair" to seek re-election and then possibly have to resign in a year to six months for health reasons.

"I owe my first obligation to my family," Secord added.

He currently serves as the treasurer on the board and is employed by Autolite-Ford Parts Division of Ford Motor Company.

Board Chairman Jane Moehle, Paul Mutnick, and L. Clarke Oldenburg have been on the board since 1961 and have decided not to run for another term.

Dr. James Boswell, who has attended few meetings during his six years on the board, also announced he would not run for re-election.



JANE MOEHLE

## Mrs. Moehle Declines To Seek Reelection

A member of the board since the college's inception in 1961, Mrs. Moehle has been active in its planning as well as in its growth stages.

She is currently serving as the trustee representative from Plymouth. Trustees from Plymouth, Northville, Clarenceville, Livonia, and Garden City, must either resign or seek reelection because of a court order.

Judge Roland Olzak of Wayne County Circuit Court ordered that these trustee seats must be elected at-large to give the constituency a more fair representation.

"I hope the candidates who are running are the kind of

persons who are concerned about the welfare of the students that are interested in the kind of education the community college offers," Mrs. Moehle said.

"I also hope they are not running for political visibility or self-aggrandizement," she added.

Mrs. Moehle, her husband, John, and their two children have lived in Plymouth for 12 years.

She is a delegate to the executive committee of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and was a member of the regional planning advisory Council to SEMCOG. Mrs. Moehle is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

She holds a degree in sociology from the University of Cincinnati as well as a masters in counseling.

## Regional Affairs

OUR DISPUTE IS ONLY WITH SUB-STANDARD WAGES & BENEFITS

A PICKET SIGN displayed by striking Consumer Power Co. employees in Livonia makes its point. But the union men failed to use a dictionary before lettering their posters as they misspelled "benefits". (Observer photo)

## Senators Tell Views On Youth Rights Bill

Right behind the age of majority bill when it passed the Senate last week, were the four senators from the Oberlin area.

Sens. William Faust (D-Westland), Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), David Plawewski (D-Dearborn Heights), and Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) lent their support to the bill when it was approved 32-4.

PURSELL CO-SPONSORED with Sen. Robert Davis (R-Gaylord) an amendment that would have made the age of majority 19

instead of 18 in order to make the change more appealing to school officials. The amendment only drew 11 favorable votes and 24 opposition votes. Faust, Plawewski and Cooper opposed the amendment.

"My main concern was that most youths are still in high school at 18," Pursell said. "At 19 most of the youths are either working, in college or married and are on their own. We felt this might be a more appropriate age."

Pursell said that since an amendment to have the

drinking age remain at 21 was defeated, he and Davis thought that setting the age for total responsibility at 19, including the drinking age, the bill might be more acceptable to school officials.

THE MAJOR opposition to the bill centered around the lowered drinking age. Many school officials voiced fears that allowing 18-year-olds to purchase alcohol would "contaminate" the high schools. They feared that not only could the 18-year-olds bring alcohol into the schools

but would purchase it for the younger students.

Despite the opposition to the lowered drinking age and the nearly three hour debate on it in the Senate, an amendment that would keep the age at 21 failed 21-13 with all Oberlin area senators opposing it.

The "drinking" debate had stalled action on the bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee since it passed the House on May 4 in a 73-30 vote. When it was finally reported out of the committee in late June, it was with the recommendation that the drinking age remain at 21.

Sen. Faust said the debate over the drinking amendment had "more wind than substance."

Though some statistics indicated that drinking teenagers are involved in more accidents, Sen. Faust pointed out that lowering the age for legal purchasing of alcohol could put drinking in the bars instead of in cars.

He termed as "totally unworkable" a situation where a soldier stationed in a foreign country can drink overseas but returns home and can not even go into a bar.

Faust added that he wished the date on which the bill will go into effect would have been made Dec. 30 or 31 instead of Jan. 1 because of New Year's Eve celebrations that will exclude the 18 to 20-year-olds until the "magic moment" at midnight.

A MAJOR advantage that Faust foresees coming out of the new age of majority is a swing in emphasis in the high schools to the responsibilities of citizenship.

"Schools have ignored the responsibilities of citizenship or have skirted them," he said. "Now they will be forced to zero in on the responsibilities."

"Some people will suffer by this (new age of majority)," he said, referring to the new rights given to youths to purchase property on time, make wills, place bets, enter contracts, and be parties to legal action.

"What we hope is that they will be intellectually smart enough to look into these things," he said. "Some are going to be caught short and will be paying for their mistakes for several years."

"But it is trial and error and it had to come," he said. "I'm sure the schools will adjust their curriculum to some of these things."

"I think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

The bill will extend the rights to 18 to 20 year-olds to commit oneself to an institution, drive a school bus, sue or be sued apply for welfare benefits.

The passage of the lowered legal age comes on the heels of the passage of the 26th Constitutional amendment giving 18 to 20-year-olds the right to vote in all elections and to seek public office when a specific age is not stipulated as a requirement for candidacy.

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## In Cooking, Le Wine C'est Tout

**By ELLY**

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Over three million Frenchmen earn their living in the vineyards and the wine industry and from France come the following tips and recipes:

You get a more concentrated flavor from wine if you reduce it by rapid boiling before adding it to a dish;

In dishes containing both wine and cream, the wine should always be added first, or acidity may cause the cream to curdle;

White sauces containing wine should not be cooked in aluminum or cast iron pans, as the interaction between the wine and the metal can discolor them. Cook these sauces in an enamel lined or heat-proof glass pan.

### CREVETTES THERMIDOR

2 pounds medium shrimp  
2 shallots, chopped  
3 T. butter  
1/3 c. dry white wine  
1 t. Dijon mustard  
1/4 c. butter  
1 1/2 c. light cream  
1/4 c. flour  
1 c. grated French Gruyere cheese  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 c. whipped heavy cream  
1 c. grated French Gruyere cheese

Cook shrimp in boiling salted water until they just turn pink. Shell and devein. Sauté shallots in butter. Add dry white wine and mustard. Simmer until liquid is reduced to half a cup. Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in light cream. Stir in wine and shallots. Cook while stirring over medium heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in one cup of the grated cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reserve one third of the sauce. Stir shrimp into remaining sauce. Spoon mixture into a shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine reserved sauce with whipped cream and remaining cheese. Spoon over top of casserole. Place in a preheated 400-degree oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly and richly browned.

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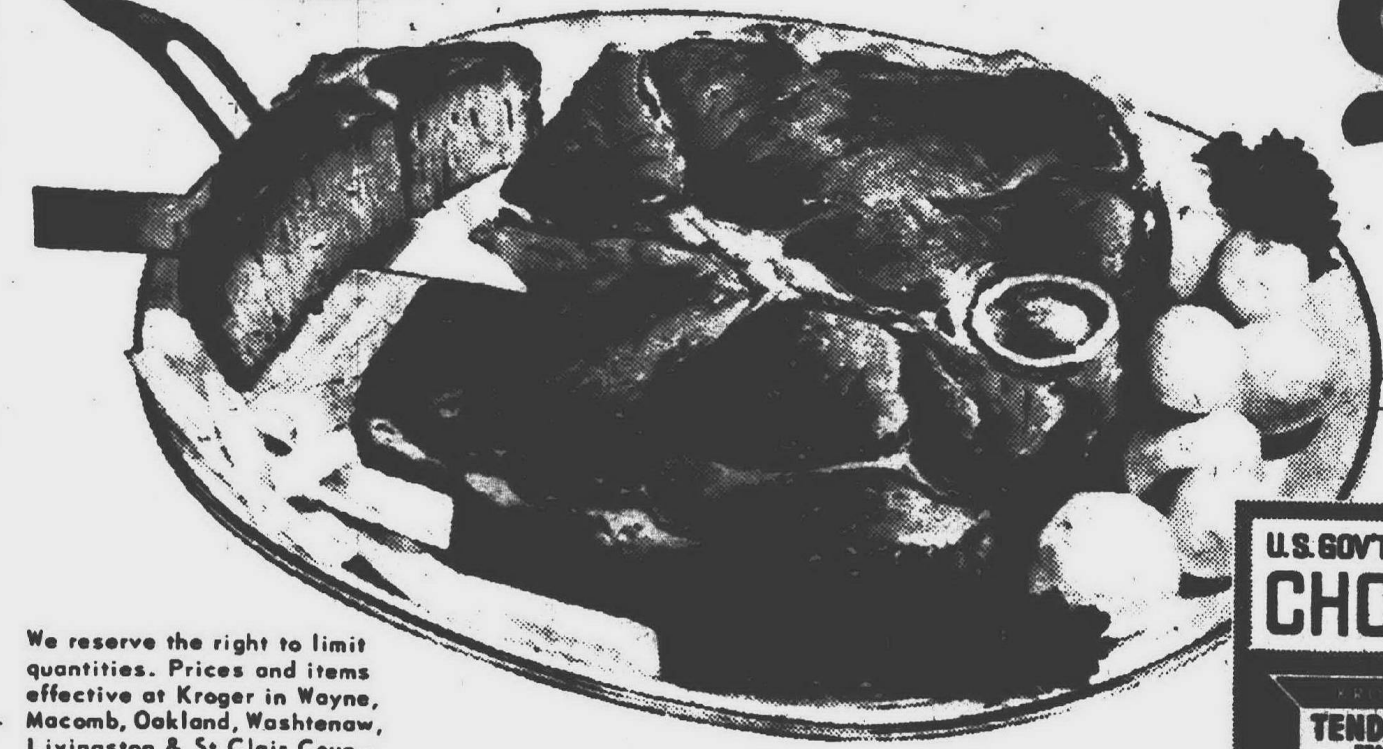
6 oz. lean salt pork cut in large dices  
2 oz. butter  
3 1/2 lb. whole roasting chicken  
1/4 c. brandy  
18 small white onions, peeled  
2 c. red burgundy  
1/2 c. chicken broth  
1 glove garlic, minced  
Bouquet garni (bay leaf, thyme, parsley sprig tied in a cheesecloth bag)  
12 small, firm mushrooms  
2 T. flour  
1 T. chopped parsley

Put the salt pork in a saucepan, cover with water, bring to a boil and drain. (This removes excess salt). Brown salt pork in a heavy enameled cast-iron casserole over medium heat. Remove and drain. Add one ounce butter to the pan, add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove excess fat from pan, pour in brandy, ignite and flame chicken. When flame dies out, remove chicken. Add onions and brown them lightly on all sides. Replace chicken and add burgundy, broth, garlic, bouquet garni, about one teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Wipe whole mushrooms with a damp cloth, trim off stems and add caps to pot. If mushrooms are large, cut in half.

Simmer gently on the top of the stove for 50-60 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Remove chicken, salt pork, onions and mushrooms to a serving dish. Remove and discard bouquet garni. Knead remaining one ounce of butter into flour and form small balls (the French call this *buerre manié*). Drop these balls into the simmering liquid and mix in well with a wooden spoon or a wire whisk. Cook until liquid is slightly thickened. Taste for seasoning. Pour sauce over salt pork, chicken and vegetables; sprinkle with parsley and serve with plain boiled potatoes, French bread and a red burgundy.

### Finals Exit

Michigan State University's Academic Council recently approved a recommendation that eliminates compulsory final examinations at MSU.



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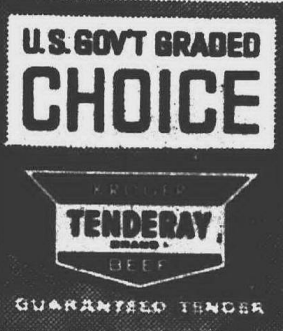
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## OBSERVATION POINT

# The Suburban Economy; Shape Of Things To Come

By Philip H. Power  
Publisher

Summer in the suburbs is a lazy time. The power mowers are humming, the lawn sprinklers hissing quietly. Leaves rustle in the wind, and the shouts of kids playing Little League ball carry only faintly into the back yards.

The soft tinkle of ice cubes is heard throughout the land.

And along with the drinks on suburban patios, there is a lot of stock-taking about where our economy is headed in the months ahead when business picks up in the fall.

While you're pouring that second gin and tonic, let me add some economic grist to the conversation mill.

IT'S BEEN A strange year, economically. We have experienced the curious combination of rapidly rising prices in the middle of a recession. (We can now use that word with accuracy, if that makes any difference, since the Brookings Institution in Washington recently consulted its navel and decided what it was: a recession; the Administration has been loathe to use that term.)

We've had economic trouble going all the way back to the fall-winter of 1969, when sales dropped off and unemployment started to rise. It looked like we might be getting out of it, but then the GM strike knocked that into a cocked hat, and since then we've been going along with neither much improvement nor much decline. Stagnation, the analysts call it.

This situation has led to odd contrasts. The auto industry (the key to economic health for all of us in this area) is having a fairly good year (by fall, output should be at a rate of around 11 million units a year, which is darn good), but unemployment remains very high. In fact, most of the kids coming home to this area to try to get summer jobs after college had a terrible time. Even the free want ads we run for them in this newspaper to

help out couldn't produce jobs where there were none.

There is money available to buy houses with, after a long dry spell, but my friends in banking say nobody much is buying. Retailers report that sales are still off, but that they seem to be able to pass along the manufacturer's price increases without hurting sales much.

About the only constant thing is that taxes keep going up.

MY OWN BEST leading economic indicator is our classified want ad section, which usually leads general movements in the economy by around three months. For example, in the fall of 1969, our want ad count went all to heck over a period of about three weeks; two or three months later, everyone was talking about the recession.

Beginning in May this year, our want ad count started to go up for the first time since fall of 1969. In May, it was 11% higher

than May, 1970, and later figures show about the same pattern.

This leads me to believe that starting in September or October things should start to get measurably better.

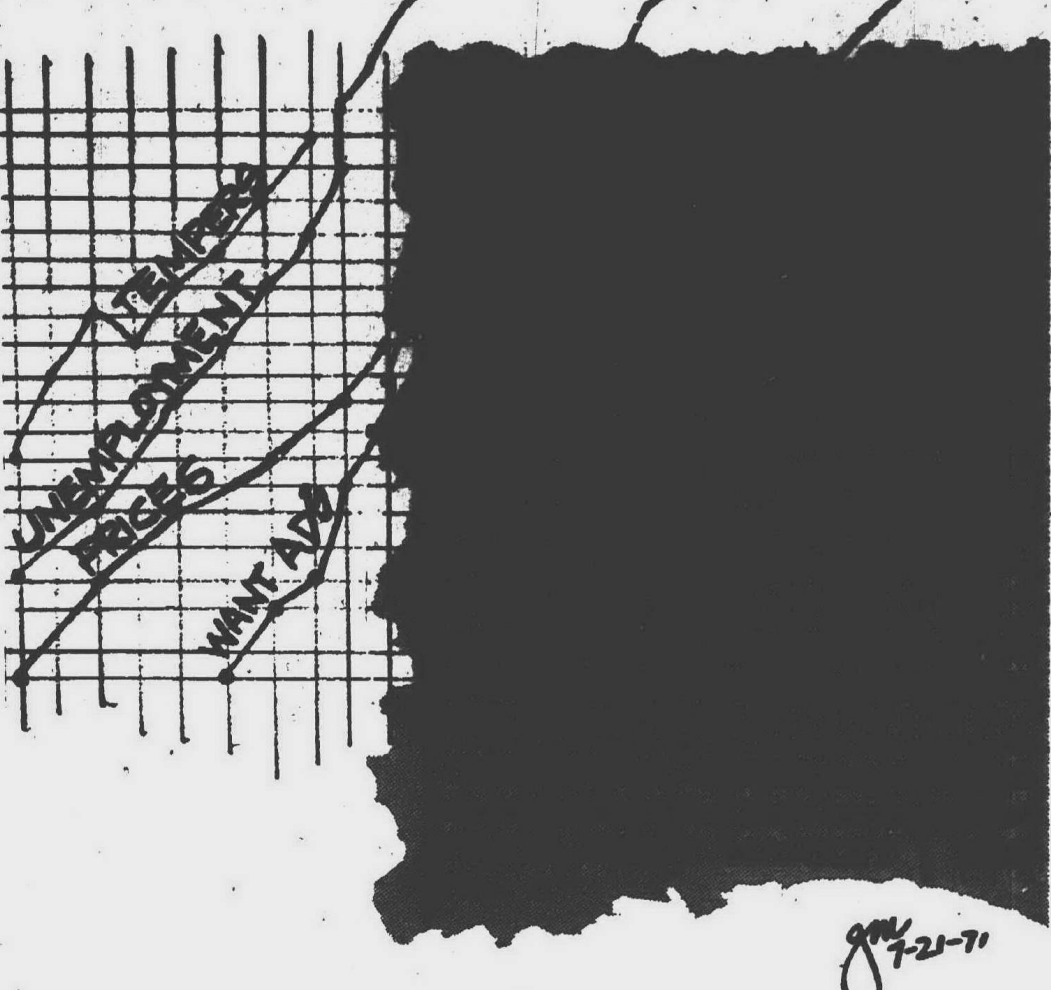
By then, the auto industry should be charging along after model changeover. Interest rates, though a little higher than they were six months ago, should be not excessively high, and there should be plenty of money for people to borrow to buy homes.

THE ONLY real hooker in all of this is that there is no indication that prices are going to level off or that unemployment will drop.

So, although things will be getting better, it won't be a sudden, sharp improvement. Rather, what I expect is a long, slow climb back to economic health for this area.

What about a little more ice for that gin and tonic?

EVERYTHING'S UP!



Doug Johnson Writes:

## Young Voters' Impact Unknown

With the adoption of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, there has been wide speculation from all quarters about the impact of youthful voters on American politics.

EXACT PREDICTIONS are impossible but we have these observations:

- Observerland's 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters will probably vote like their parents do. The youngsters may not like that, but the influence of parents on all attitudes, from jobs to cars to political and religious preferences is well documented.

- The young voters, if recent trends hold up, will not vote in as great a number as do other age

groups. The 21 to 25 age group for instance, is a notoriously poor voter group. Studies show that older people 25 and up vote in the largest possible percentage. It begins to fall off at old age.

- Many Americans — even the enthusiastic young ones — will still not turn out at the poll, thus voluntarily disenfranchising themselves. More than 40 million didn't vote for a presidential candidate in 1964.

- Recent efforts to get young people registered may pave the way for more active involvement in politics. But we guess that this will only come with a respect and knowledge of the American political system. The prospect for that knowledge blossoming seems dim despite efforts in local high schools with government classes and political clubs.

No matter how it turns out, it will be newsworthy. We can see the polls this summer and fall, with TV cameras and newsmen asking youthful voters what they think and feel.

All this attention on voting is good, since it focuses our attention on the entire political process. But once the hoopla dies down, will the young voter make a significant impact at the polls? They can, and should, but it depends to a large extent on their faith in the political system.

For those of us who believe in the system — and its adaptability and potential for decency and justice — it is our job to pass those beliefs on to the younger generation of voters.

It is in our rational self interest to set examples as reasonable people who believe the world can be understood and changed. The best way to express our faith in our rationality is to go to the polls and vote ourselves, leading the way for the youthful voter.

Tim Richard writes

## What Causes Liberals To Quit Posts?

Some moons ago, I used to cover the board of supervisors in an out-state urban county where there was the customary deep split between the central city boys and the country slickers.

This was prior to the golden era of "one-man, one-vote," and the city had half the county's population but only one-third of the county board votes.

Most of the city supervisors could vaguely be dubbed moderate or liberal, and the country boys could be safely called conservative, especially when processing city annexation petitions or buying parkland.

They had their behavioral differences, too. The city boys were easily bored by county board meetings. Their absenteeism rate was higher. They left early, to return to work or business. Their interest in committee work was even less.

The country slickers, in contrast, arrived early and stayed to the end. Whenever a township supervisor was in the hospital with a heart attack or prostate trouble, he always arranged to have a substitute.

WHAT BRINGS THIS to mind today is the behavior of several school trustees of liberal bent here in Observerland.

In Farmington, Gary Lichtman quit as a trustee when the board's five relatively more

conservative members bypassed him for the second year in a row for a leadership position.

A few days later, Livonia trustee Donald Murch, who was due for a crack at board leadership there, found that other members had caucused and decided to elect someone else. So Murch quit and walked out.

I have already commented, with my customary degree of nastiness, on the behavior of Schoolcraft College trustee James Boswell, who continually had problems finding support for some of his further-out ideas, unilaterally declared the other board members unconstitutional and unfit, and spent more than a year putting in solitude.

In each case, the trustees who picked up their marbles, snarled and went home could be described as liberal, as measured by their more indulgent attitude toward student behavior, their relative lack of fear of the mixing of the races, and the frequency with which they aroused the wrath of known conservatives. Generalizations are always a trifle dangerous, but the above summation is probably fair.

WHY, THEN, do conservatives stick it out through year after year of long meetings while liberals blow their stacks and quit?

It is a question for one with greater credentials as a psychologist to answer, and I hope for a response. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who lacks such credentials, would say that conservatives are dull people who like dull meetings and wallow in lack of progress while liberals like action and

excitement and progress. That's no answer.

Whatever the psychodynamics, this much is certain politically: If liberals ever intend to prevail, they must have more patience than Job. They must have the patience of the hayseeds.

R.T. Thompson writes

## Courtesy Needed In Parking

We realize new papas, expectant fathers, friends and relatives of patients who may be in critical condition or in various stages of recovery and those rushing injured to the emergency rooms all are in a hurry, but does this necessarily mean that they should take up three or four parking spots in a hospital lot.

Never does the need for careful parking to make full use of the space available come to one's attention more than at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Hospital authorities have provided what should be ample space for all. In fact they are in the process of opening additional space east of the present facilities. The new section has been covered with gravel and takes care of perhaps 60 cars.

The issue is with those who drive in, pay no attention to the space allotted for one car, park in between two spaces and often crosswise across three.

These means those coming in

to visit patients have to drive round and round to find a parking spot and often have to park on the side of the road leading into the lot.

This creates an additional problem since the road is two cars wide and a parked vehicle causes motorists to drive around, and wait for an oncoming car.

It is our feeling that everyone driving to the hospital should have thoughts about others. There are only so many places for cars. Used wisely, there is room for all; our gripe is against those who have no feeling for anyone other than themselves and they cause the troubles.

The hospital can't afford to have attendants on duty to handle parking. That costs

money and one thing most hospitals do not have is a surplus of cash. The management has enough headaches trying to make things come out even without the aggravation of additional problems.

Hospital parking lots are generally operated on an honor system...a driver finds a spot, parks the car within the lines and thus allows another car to move alongside.

But there are those who have no respect for any kind of a system and they are the ones that are making an intolerable situation and causing blood pressures to rise for those who drive round and round, without luck, seeing several cars taking two and three places.

DISSENT

## Reader Expresses His Views

By EDWARD BENDA  
Farmington

The current discussions between Lockheed Aircraft and the U.S. Government over the Tri Star Aircraft can be viewed with alarm since it is but one more example of attempts to prime the pump of a known dry well.

Public statements have been made indicating that insufficient orders have been placed to break even, and even with this known information the discussions continue on taxpayers expense. If the loan is granted I'm sure the payoff terms will never be met.

The ability to recognize a dead horse does not always appear evident in our government's appraisal of a situation. The mythical "Uncle Sam" in his

top hat and striped pants appears to have lost some of his basic practical intelligence, and has gained in his ability to spend.

I earn my living in the auto industry which appears to be the last bastion in the transportation field of the free enterprise system that made our country.

The government has in hand the railroads and the airlines which are both in a financial mess. If the critics have their way the auto industry will also succumb — the end result can only then be disaster.

I WOULD WONDER how long the stockholders of these auto companies would stand for an operation such as Lockheeds.

If Uncle Sam decides to give the so-called loan to build the Tri

Star, why not also furnish the auto industry the same type loan with the same payback guarantee to:

1. American Motors to resurrect the Essex and Hudson.
2. Chrysler to bring back the DeSoto.
3. Ford to resurrect the Edsel.
4. G.M. to make more "I love my Corvair" bumper stickers.

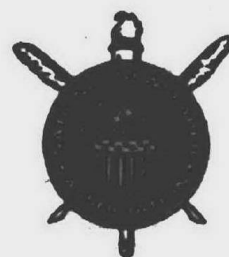
The managers of these auto companies were able to recognize unprofitable business and were able to discharge their responsibility to the stockholders in an effective manner. This operating philosophy should be the same for all segments of American industry without discrimination.

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# She's Satisfied With Youth's Job

## EDITOR:

I was disturbed and surprised to see the letter and six-column headline indicting today's youth and their idea of "fair wages".

I, too, hired a young man to do some painting for me who had made use of the student ads in your papers. Coincidentally, I also live in Farmington.

I was completely satisfied with the treatment I was accorded: A good day's work at a fair wage. I paid \$60 for 30 hours of work painting the exterior of my home. In exchange I received a painstaking job, superior to that which I received from a professional two years ago at more than twice that amount. I found I had a reliable workman who was eager to please. I have recommended him to others who made use of his services and were equally pleased.

Although my own son is an adult now, I cannot resist the urge to speak out in defense of these young people who seem to have no recourse when subjected to public criticism by their elders.

SATISFIED

## Seitz Needs Homework

### EDITOR:

The remark made by Martin Seitz at the Livonia school board meeting made me wonder where he places his values on education.

How can he equate a library to a baseball field beyond me.

I have put in many hours as a volunteer aide at Randolph school's library. It really opened my eyes as to where our tax dollars were spent. Books are expensive, but much more important for our children than baseball fields.

This is a golden opportunity to introduce our young children to the library while in school.

Many of these children in our suburb would never see the inside of a library if not available in school. Not every parent has the time or is able and willing to take his children to a library.

Baseball fields are needed but not essential to our children's education.

Our children, girls as well as boys, use school libraries at least nine months of the year, regardless of the weather.

Mr. Seitz had better do his homework before coming to the meetings so he can give us better value for our tax dollars.

GLORIA REEVES  
Livonia

## JC Nowak Says Thanks

### EDITOR:

Now that the election is over and I have the opportunity to come home to Farmington, I want to take these first

moments at home to thank those people who were so helpful in our recent venture.

The coverage that the Observer gave to our campaign was most inspiring to me and most helpful to our overall campaign. Personally, I would like to thank you for the very complimentary editorial that you wrote on our behalf. The confidence that the people of Farmington and your newspaper placed in me will continue to inspire me in future endeavors for the benefit of the community.

PAT NOWAK  
Past Vice President  
United States Jaycees

## Discipline Our Reps

### EDITOR:

I don't think it's too early for the voters of Livonia and elsewhere to start considering the pitiful performance of our elected representatives in Lansing.

The only time they seem to know the voters in this state exist is at taxpaying time. I think it's time we reminded them we're here at election time by voting the "rascals" out en masse.

Every incumbent in our area spends most of his time politicking up there. The small amount of time devoted to state business usually involves new plans to extort more tax money out of us to give away.

Many important bills are never considered because they spend so much time traveling, vacationing and playing politics.

I, for one, am going to vote against any man who has sat in the present legislature, be

## READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly. The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

he Republican or Democrat. Would anyone like to join me in disciplining these do-nothing fools?

MRS. LUIS STEINHAUER  
Livonia

## Thank You, Karen

### EDITOR:

I'm about to relate an experience that, in my judgment, shows that the so-called "generation gap" isn't all that wide, and that the greater majority of today's kids are fine, decent, unselfish people.

Yesterday, while driving my car down Merriman near Seven Mile, my car stopped dead while I was waiting for a light, and refused to move.

Fortunately, I was in the right-hand lane, so traffic was able to move around me. I got out of my car, lifted the hood, put on the emergency blinker and went looking for a telephone (which I didn't find).

A voice behind me said, "Could I give you a ride home? I hate to see anyone in trouble," and I turned around to see a teenaged girl who had pulled her car over to the side of the road to give me a hand.

I accepted her kind offer, and learned that she had been on her way to the Mall, which meant that she was going back to Lyndon and Hubbard (about 6 miles out of her way) for me, a complete stranger.

The young lady's name, I learned, is Karen Sprague (I think that's the way it's spelled) and she's a senior at Stevenson. I want her parents to know what a kind thing Karen did for me, and to know that I think Karen is a credit to them and to her generation.

MURIEL MASLAK  
Livonia

## Political Scapegoat

### EDITOR:

It seems terribly unfair that the promoter of Goose Lake must be prosecuted while the same thing went on at the State Fairgrounds, but because it is on state property, nothing is done.

Let's get all charges against Mr. Songer dropped.

It is unjust and unAmerican to make a hardworking, good family man a political scapegoat.

Wake up people. It could happen to you.

MRS. S. STRONG  
Livonia

## AREA DEATHS

**FRED J. CUTLER** - Services for Mr. Cutler, 67, of 28414 Thorny Brae, Farmington Township, were held July 13 in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 13100 E. 13th Ave., Detroit. The Rev. Carl H. Schultz of Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington, officiated. Entombment was in Oakwood Mausoleum, Detroit.

Mr. Cutler, a retired superintendent at Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge Main plant, died July 9, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Detroit, after an extended illness. He had lived in Farmington 18 years.

Survivors are his wife, Adele; mother, Mrs. Ellen Cutler of Oak Park, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Kimball of Milford and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Robertson of Sharnville, O.; a son, Charles J. of Cape Court, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Kaepple, and a brother, Dr. Robert Cutler, both of Oak Park, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

**WALTER J. ERBECHER** - Services for Mr. Erbecher, 80, of 824 Evergreen, Plymouth, were held Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home following his death July 17 in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Erbecher was awarded the Purple Heart and other medals for his Army service in World War I. A bullet wound in the neck, suffered during an attack on a machine gun nest near the Argonne Forest in France, left him nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

For the last two years Mr. Erbecher was chosen as grand marshal of Plymouth's Memorial Day parade, and his fellow members of Mayflower Post 6085 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted his final rites, with Ed Holdsworth in charge. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Erbecher had lived in Plymouth 20 years after residing previously in Wayne. The only survivors are his son, Chief Petty Officer Karl D. Erbecher of the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle LaPointe, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

**GEORGE C. LAMCH** - Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Lamch, 76, of 36980 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Township, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Messrs. Thomas P. Seahan. The Rosary was said in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington.

Mr. Lamch, who died July 9 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness, was a retired tool and die maker for Goodrich & Goodrich Co. of Detroit and had lived in Farmington for many years. He was a WWI veteran, member

of Farmington Groves-Walker Post and a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Survivors include: sons, George, Edward, James, Jack and Earl; daughters, Mrs. E. B. O'Neill and Mrs. T. C. Nutter; sisters, Frances and Mrs. C. T. Withers; and 25 grandchildren.

**ARNE E. LESPI** - Services for Mr. Lespi, 53, of 21111 Westminister, Farmington Township, were held July 9 in Bruce Crossing, Mich., his birthplace. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington.

Mr. Lespi, who was employed in building maintenance at Lear-Siegler Corp., Detroit, died July 5 at St. Joseph General Hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of the United Auto Workers union and had resided in Farmington about 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Tolino; a son, Ronald J. of Dearborn; three daughters, Diana Marie, Darlene Annette and Lori Ann, all of Farmington Township; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl Lespi of Bruce Crossing, Mrs. Arne (Mayme) Kulme of Huntington Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Elmer (Elsie) Witke of El Segundo, Calif.

**GRACE GORTON** - Services for Mrs. Gorton, 75, of 15006 Woodworth, Redford Township, will be conducted by the Rev. Jerome Smith of St. Matthew United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 22 in the Hammond-Hee Funeral Home. Mrs. Gorton is survived by sons, John V. and Donald; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The family has requested donations to the Cancer Foundation in lieu of flowers.

**EUGENE WESLEY COMANT** - Services for Mr. Comant, 90, of 5871 Napier Rd., Plymouth, were held Monday in Robson Bros. Inc. Funeral Home, Belleville, following his death at home July 15.

## Shunch Retires

William A. Shunch, intermediate school district superintendent, has informed the Wayne County Board of Education of his retirement at the end of the current 1971-72 school year on June 30, 1972.

Announcement of Supt. Shunch's retirement was made via a personal letter to each of the five Wayne County Intermediate Board members.

Each of the personal letters briefly summarized his educational background:

- Thirty-seven years as a school superintendent.
- Superintendent of Bloomfield Hills Schools (Oakland County) for ten years.
- Seventeen years at Waterford Township Schools

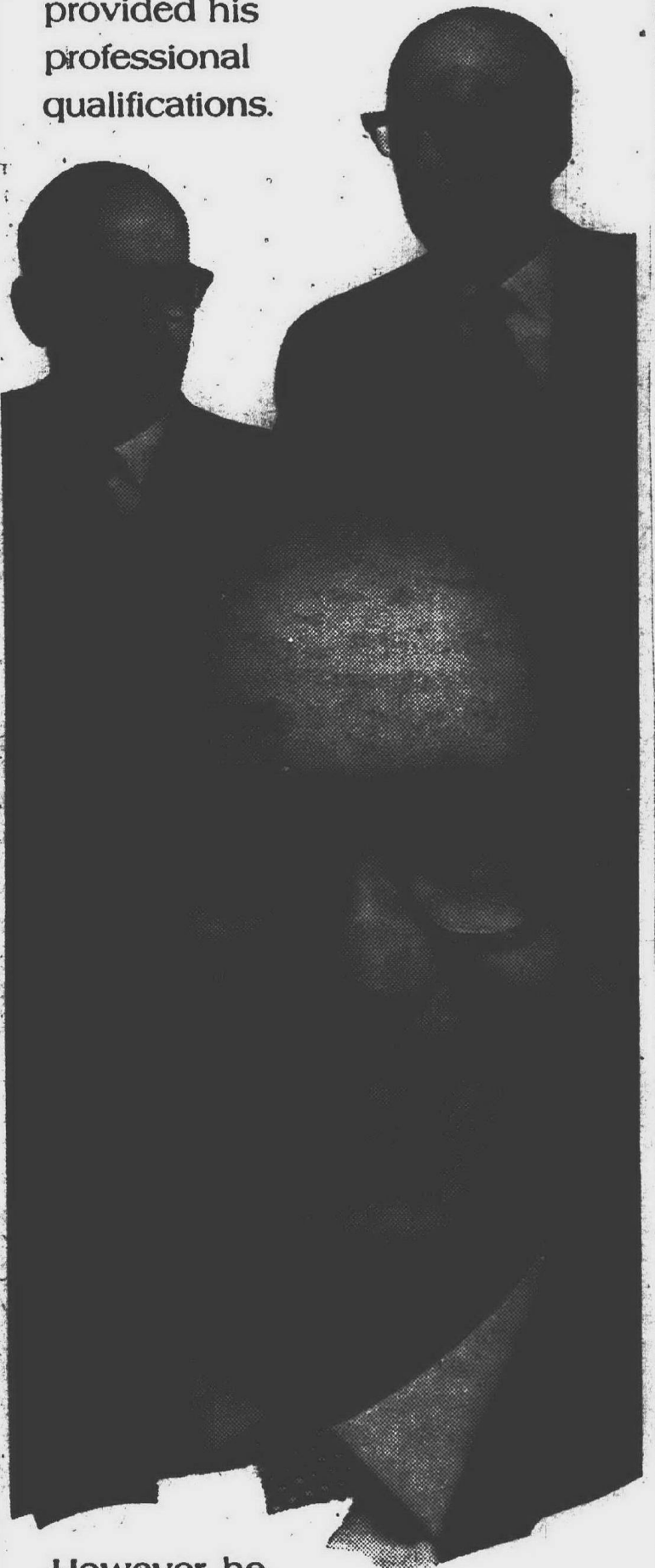
as Superintendent.

Beginning his youth and final year as Wayne County Intermediate Superintendent of Schools.

The final two paragraphs of Shunch's retirement notification letter contain his official statement and some concluding remarks:

"At the close of this school year, 30 June, 1972, after having celebrated my sixty-fifth birthday on 27 May, I will conclude my responsibilities as your superintendent and my professional career as a school administrator. All of my school years have been good ones but none as satisfying personally and professionally as these spent with you. I have been truly blessed.

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## Reception Is For 175

A reception and dinner for 175 guests followed the wedding of Virginia Ellen Stoelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of Northville, and John Clement O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Hare of Lyndon Street, Livonia.

The reception was held in I.O.O.F. Hall in Livonia.

THE CANDLELIGHT ceremony took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The bride wore a gown of tiers of chantilly lace. The bodice and long sleeves were embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil was of illusion net.

She was attended by a flower girl, Sandy Stephens, a junior bridesmaid, Cheryl Grandgood, a maid of honor, Maureen Sutton, and two bridesmaids, Michele O'Hare and Mrs. Janet Amick.

ALL WORE yellow chiffon over crepe empire style gowns trimmed with yellow lace and satin belts and bows.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of Nile green chiffon over crepe with white lace trim. The bridegroom's mother also wore a floor-length gown, of leaf green chiffon over crepe.

Among the guests was Mrs. Lydia Grandstaff of Sturgis, the bridegroom's grandmother.



PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN are having a great time learning to swim at the Livonia Family "Y" Branch, 14255 Stark Rd. The "diaper classes," six months to walking, are taught water safety. The "mom and tot" children, walking to age three, are taught basic water skills and safety. The mothers are taught to help their children learn. The children of three, four and five years of age range from beginners to advanced swimmers. For all pre-school classes, an orientation is given. Those interested should contact Jeannette Wheeler at the Y.

## Miss Pavlik Graduates

Charleen Marie Pavlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavlik of James Street, Garden City, graduated recently from St. Clare Academy, Sylvania, Ohio.

She was a four-year honor student, president of the student council and co-editor of the school paper. She will enter Lourdes Junior College in the fall in preparation for a teaching career in the Order of St. Francis.

## 'Metabolism' To Be Topic

The Schizophrenia Foundation of Michigan is sponsoring a talk on "Carbohydrate Metabolism" Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m., in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 17101 W. Seven Mile, Detroit.

Speaker will be Harry Zerbo, a health food nutritionist.

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## Kanes Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of Kinloch Street, Redford Township, gathered at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Boyd in Livonia, Sunday, July 18, to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane were married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 18, 1921, and came to Detroit in 1923 where they resided until moving to Redford Township 10 years ago.

Kane retired nine years ago from the Norton Co., where he was employed for 37 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane have one daughter, and two grandchildren, Catherine and Caroline Boyd.

## Check Scholarship Chances, Urges Marygrove Head

More than two-thirds of the total student body at Marygrove College received financial aid amounting to almost \$616,000 during the 1970-71 academic year, President Arthur W. Brown, reports.

"It is a pity," Dr. Brown commented, "that, instead of realizing what a bargain education is today, so many students are impressed with what they believe to be the high cost that they do not even apply for admission. Or else they apply to less expensive colleges due to personal financial considerations without investigating the possibilities of financial aid."

"Only \$130,516 were in loans," Dr. Brown explained. "Marygrove service grants of \$40,000, Marygrove scholarships of \$40,000, plus other Marygrove monies totaled to a budget of \$120,000 as the college's contribution to the students' education."

"Thirty top scholars garnered room waivers of \$11,667. Marygrove's contribution for the coming year is budgeted for \$134,000."

The rest of the year's financial aid package was supplemented by federal funds, such as economic opportunity grants, State tuition grants available only to students attending private colleges and State scholarships for quality students.

"Financial aid is a partnership between the college, the state, the parents, the students and the Federal government," Dr. Brown said.

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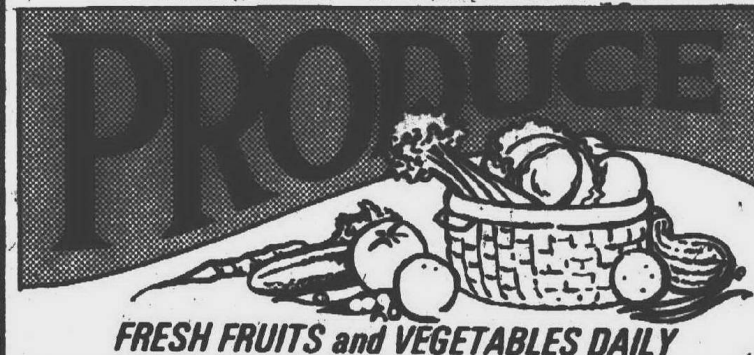
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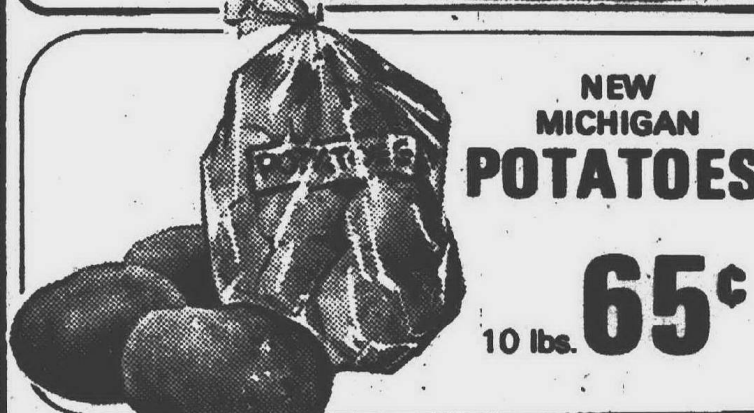
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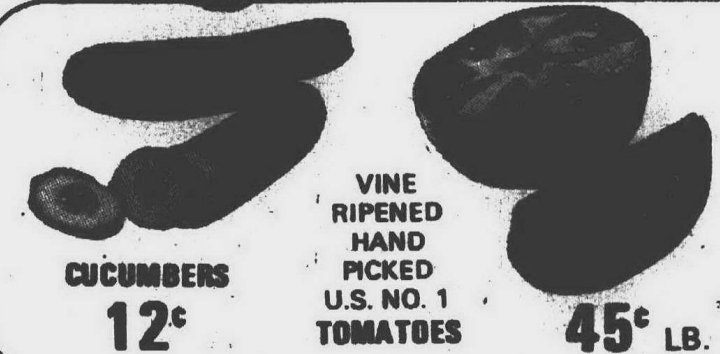
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Bi-level. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. \$26,500.

**Income-2 family older**  
home. Corner lot. Close to churches, schools, stores. \$24,900.

**453-4800**

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**Picture Book Colonial**  
Packed with many desirable features this 3 year old brick home has four large bedrooms, master 2 1/2 bath, 3 full baths and a half, 1st floor lawn, dry, beautiful carpeting throughout. Impressive center brick foyer entrance, large family room, formal dining room, formal living room, full basement and 3 car attached garage. Approximately \$41,000. Call on mortgage.

**\$48,900**

**Three bedroom brick ranch.** Family room with fireplace, carpeted, \$3,000 can assume present mortgage.

**New 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch.** Carpet thru-out. Only \$22,500. We can take your home in trade.

**Country living - 3 bedroom ranch** with attached garage. 100x131 lot on dead end street. Sharp. \$27,900.

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**IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**-Custom featured spacious 3 bedroom ranch on half acre. 12 bedrooms and family room plus finished basement rec. room. Perfect condition. \$44,900.

**IN PLYMOUTH TWP.**-Owner retiring to Florida. Charming all brick ranch overlooks wooded park area. Quiet street. Family room, large living room with rear terrace, 2 fireplaces. Attractively landscaped 1 1/2 acre wide lot with shade trees. \$34,900.

**IN PLYMOUTH TWP.**-3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre with sewer and water. Large kitchen and extra activities room. \$23,900.

**ACREAGE**-Excellent home building site just west of Plymouth. 5 1/2 acres. \$18,500.

**APARTMENT SITE**-In Plymouth. 1/4 acre zoned multiple. \$1,000 per unit.

**453-0343**  
670 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

**EXECUTIVE ESTATE**  
40 acres. 15 minutes from Brighton. Rolling, wooded, with lake frontage. Beautiful old farm home. Completely remodeled. Central air. Family room with brick fireplace. Kitchen features dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, built-in oven. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, utility room, separate recreation room. Large kitchen also large sun room or kitchen, large barn plus several other buildings in good condition. 1 1/2 miles off Grand River. \$89,000.

**FARM HOUSE**  
10 acres, borders river. Good 4 bedroom home remodeling, formal dining room, large kitchen also large sun room or kitchen, large barn plus several other buildings in good condition. 1 1/2 miles off Grand River. \$89,000.

**WATER FRONT**  
Charming home, living room, family room with fireplace, patio, kitchen includes dishwasher. Carpeting and drapes, garage, good area. \$28,900.

**PLEASANT VALLEY**  
1/4 acre for the Buyer who wants something different. 3 bedrooms, central air, full basement, 2 car garage, 3 car attached garage, this home is a must. Call our office for an appointment.

**GRACIOUS 5 bedroom** quad-level, large foyer, den and family room, 3 1/2 baths, built-in stairs, inground heated pool, many extras. A home first class condition, excellent location. \$83,000.

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Lake front and off lake. Brick ranch and brick colonial. 4 bedrooms, ceramic bath, large living room, formal dining, paneled family room, fireplace, kitchen with built-in, completely carpeted, central air conditioning. In area of fine homes. From \$49,000 and up. Also Bitten Lake Models from \$35,000 and up.

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**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.** Duplex 5 rooms down including formal dining and 2 bedrooms. Fully finished basement. Upstairs 3 rooms furnished with good income. 2 Car Garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$30,000

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.** 3 Bedrooms. Custom brick ranch on 75x150 lot. Carpeted. Finished recreation room with both 2 natural fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Fenced yard. Move in now. Asking \$32,900

**LIVONIA.** Close to shopping. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, family room. Carpet and drapes throughout. Fenced Yard. Big trees. 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. Make offer. \$32,900

**PLYMOUTH.** Just listed. Close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms. Family room, formal dining. Full basement, fireplace, new carpet. Owner transferred. Asking \$33,500

**PLYMOUTH.** 3 Unit within 1 block of park. Never vacant. Ample paved parking. Separate entrances. Excellent terms. Asking \$34,000

**GEDDES ROAD.** 3 Bedroom Ranch with built-in kitchen. Fireplace, carpeted throughout. Well landscaped acre with fruit trees. Neat and Clean. Make offer. \$42,500

**CANTON-HILLS.** 1 acre treed lot, 4 bedrooms, natural fireplace in family room. 2 full baths, central vacuum. Marble sills. Real quality features. Pool too! Good assumption. \$42,900.

**PLYMOUTH.** 4 Bedroom Cape Cod. 100x250 lot with big trees. Carpeted throughout. Natural fireplace in 1st floor living room. Immaculate. Breezeway. Garage. Must See. \$45,900

**PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS.** 5 acres woods and fenced. Well decorated 2 story, with carpet throughout. 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement. Sharp! Horse barn and 3 Car garage. \$49,900

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.** Privacy but convenient to shopping. 4 acres of woods and stream. Custom 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 full baths, wood deck patio. Seeing is believing. Only \$63,500

**NORTHVILLE.** In a quiet court. Unique 4 Bedroom Custom built with Ultra kitchen. Appealing family room. First floor laundry. Finished recreation room. Central air. Real quality. Beautiful lot overlooking stream. For the discriminating buyer. \$73,900

**LIVONIA.** Over 6 acres. Woods and stream. 5 Bedroom custom brick. Family room, formal dining, recreation room with second kitchen and Bar. You will be delighted with the space and professionally landscaped grounds. Asking \$75,000

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1176 S. Main, Plymouth

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**1964 BRICK RANCH**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 1 1/2 baths main floor. Dining room, built-ins, new carpeting, attached 2 car garage, patio. Asking \$38,500. Call

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First Offering. 5 acres, 4 bedroom ranch, basement, 5 out-buildings, horses and livestock allowed, in beautiful Commerce Township. Only \$29,900.

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Wide front, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, face brick ranch, carpeting, tiled basement large corner lot. Only \$28,900.

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**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**—Sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch, move-in condition. "O" down FHA-GI, garage.

**GARDEN CITY**—Cute 3-bedroom ranch, family room, swimming pool. Hurry! Only \$19,900.

**"JOY" Realtors**  
255-3960

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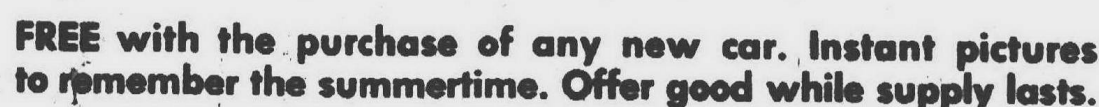
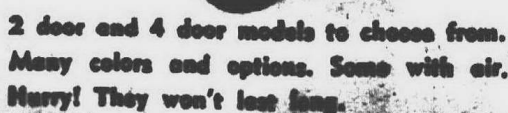
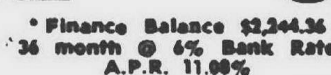
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