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today's hot line

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Double Vision

It was hard to tell Tuesday night just what the position of the Plymouth City Commission is on the question of zoning for elderly citizens' housing. In one breath the attitude was negative, but a few minutes later the wind blew the other way.

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Step By Step

The new salary schedule for teachers in public schools here, which has been agreed to once the wage freeze is lifted, sets up 11 steps for those with B.A. degrees and 12 for teachers with master's degrees. The full chart shows how they compare with 1970-71 figures.

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Students' Role

Modular scheduling comes in for more attention as student responsibilities in the new programming schedule now in operation at Plymouth High School are examined by a member of the administration.

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Requiem

Elly's cooking column today is a memorial to a good friend and fine cook. Read it and clip the recipes you've asked to see again.

Away She Goes

A grandmother from Plymouth now calls most of the world her home and gets around it pretty fast. Naturally, she's a Woman On The Go. Find her in the Woman's Section.

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SIX-YEAR TERM

candidate in the field. Bennett, of Plymouth, served on the board with distinction in the past (1963-67) and is on the board of the college's foundation; his experience is sorely needed on the reapportioned board. Chairman of the math-science department at

Festival Expected To Draw 60,000 -- All Of 'Em Hungry

By FRED DELANO

citizens took up their ladles, today. knives, forks, pots and pans not to repel, but the better to Sunday's sunset.

sored by nearly 30 civic Women's Club. organizations.

continued growth through the buttered sweetcorn. years that its special events will range up Main Street to concession attractions and include Central School, and up entertainment schedule is Union to include Grange Hall

characterizes the '71 renewal Observer. of the festival as having will be exceeded.

The concession booths at the

returned to their classrooms

today it was to a system whose

outlook on wage and labor

conditions suddenly has

turned positively angelic in

contrast to the strike-tinged

conditions of two years ago.

Except for one dissenter,

the 466 teachers employed by

the Board of Education voted

when asked for formal

ratification of the 1971-72

as to give their tentative

ratification until after the full

Plymouth Education

PEA President Dallas Goss

emerged from the closed

teachers' session in the high

school auditorium aglow in his

delight that "They wanted to

"The teachers could have

asked for copies to study the

ratify now."

teachers might only go as far tlemanly."

the school board.

Plymouth became an armed were to be ready for Building, 271 S. Main, to camp today as hundreds of its customers by late afternoon convert the structure into use

ENTERTAINMENT from serve an invading horde of the bandshell has a 5 p.m. perhaps 60,000 hungry guests opening today, the first at- can gain an insight into the who are expected to descend traction being Bimbo's specific plans which are being upon Kellogg Park before Gaslighters from Ann Arbor carried forward by the whose ragtime jazz will start The occasion is Plymouth's toes tapping among the throng 16th annual Fall Festival, a enjoying tonight's German four-day feast set to the tune style knockwurst and of a myriad of accompanying sauerkraut dinner served by concession activities spon- the Business and Professional businessman who has district

The pace of the festival will While the park in the heart increase day by day and come pen designed to protect perof downtown is the mecca of to a climax Sunday when the biggest event of its kind in Rotarians expect to have at Michigan, the fete has bulged least 13,000 persons delight to tifying numbers, has provided so at the seams from its their barbecued chicken and Youth, Inc. with an extra lure

The entire round of events, contained in a special Fall and the Community Building. Festival section which ac- building can be engraved with Festival President Joe West companies today's Mail & a driver's license number, or

Although not listed officially "something for everyone of all as part of the festival ages." and is confident that if schedule, special events also the weather is favorable have been arranged for the throughout the weekend the same days by two other nation as a means of stopping 60,000 attendance prediction organizations functioning in thefts. the downtown area.

with the details as explained

by our chief negotiator, Ray

Homer's associates on the

teacher bargaining team were

Goss, Bill Heath and John

Ryder, and Goss said the vote

of the teachers "showed

confidence in what we had

"We're back in school and it

GOSS THEN continued with

and Melvin Blunk, saying

"It was obvious they wanted

"In fact, the school board

Not only did their members

visit all of our individual

schools, but they gave us a

bargaining team that was

The new contract is for one

Continued on Page 4A

year and succeeds the two-

compatible."

agreement," spoke Goss.

Homer," he added.

park were put up yesterday by YOUTH, INC., the group

Peace Now

When Plymouth's estimated terms, but they seemed very

10,050 public school students pleased and just plain happy

Rules PEA

favorably Tuesday morning feels good," he added.

contract which had been praise for the administration's

worked out between their own bargaining unit of Norman

bargaining team and that of Kee, John Hoben, Earl Gibson

It had been anticipated by "The board team was well

officials of both sides that the chosen and extremely gen-

approval, withholding final to make this truly a working

Association membership had has done an about-face this

received a draft of the year as far as community and

agreement and given it study. staff relations are concerned.

members of the Kiwanis Club which has taken over direction of Colonial Plymouth, and all of the former Mail & Observer as a youth activity center, will hold an open house throughout the festival.

> Adults visiting the building teenagers under direction of Dale Yagiela, recently hired building director, and the Youth, Inc. board of directors.

> Earl Merriman, local sales rights to a newly designed electric engraving sonal items against theft by inscribing them with idento attract visitors. Two of the pens will be in

use at the youth center, and for a nominal fee anything that can be carried into the anything else the owner requests. Known as "Operation Identification," the system has been praised by police throughout the

SPECIAL goings-on also Continued on Page 4A



YOUNG FACES LIKE this little girl's will be aglow with joy tonight. when the 1971 Fall Festival gets under way with its annual German Night knackwurst and sauerkraut dinner at Kellogg Park. My, what a full tummy she'll have if she keeps eating like that through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Observer photo)

Today's Bargain: S'craft Growth

It's not mere boosterism to say that Schoolcraft College is getting better, bigger and more important every day. It's a fact of suburban life, and it's a matter of state education policy.

That's why the two-year community college is asking for one more mill of the property tax at the Sept. 13 election, and we believe voters should be delighted to vote "yes."

A HALF-MILL would increase the college's bonding authority for phase II of its capital construction program. The college has no more bonding authority, and any new programs beyond those already authorized will be impossible without this half-mill.

The other half-mill would be basically for operations, mostly to staff and run the buildings in the phase II program. Only a small part of this halfmill would be used to run existing buildings.

The college on Haggerty Road was built to house 5,000 students a decade ago, and it now needs to expand to house the 14,000 expected to be there by the early 1980s.

True, new construction is increasing the property tax base, and that will help the financial picture. But as a matter of state policy, community colleges, which now accept 55 per cent of Michigan's freshmen and sophomores, will have their burdens increased to 80 per cent as the universities specialize more in junior-senior education and postgraduate work.

THE MONEY will be well spent. As college President C. Nelson Grote puts it, "Schoolcraft is like a train. It has the engine (administration and structure), the track (the land) and many cars (buildings). Now we need more cars."

EDITORIAL

The taxpayer need only visit the campus himself. It's attractive, to be sure, but you won't find any frills.

There is some legal question about whether the half-mill operating levy would be for only 20 years or in perpetuity. College officials, however, are being fair and square with the public when they say they think it's for perpetuity. There's nothing wrong with that - all city charters are written that way.

THOSE CONCERNED about the economic recession can be assured of this: By voting "yes" they will raise Schoolcraft's authority by one mill. but it won't all be levied at once. The administration plans to ask for only 0.23 of a mill for capital improvement this year, and nothing on the operating millage. It will be several years before the full mill is needed.

College district taxpayers needn't worry that they are subsidizing non-resident students. Nonresidents are paying an adequate tuition premium to attend Schoolcraft. Besides, 40 per cent of Schoolcraft's operating support comes from the state, and all Michigan taxpayers kick into that fund.

There are all sorts of back-to-school bargains in today's paper, but this one is the best.

-Observer Newspapers Inc.

5 Able Voices For SC Board

Schoolcraft Community College will enter its second decade with a turnover of five seats on its eight-member board. One reason is the new application of the "one-man, one-vote" rule of law; the other is the retirement of five experienced trustees.

And so the college of 6,000 pupils will need particularly able board members as it gets ready to expand and meet the changing needs of suburbia.

Voters, therefore, should choose carefully when they go to the polls Monday, Sept. 13, in their local school election precincts. Five candidates will be elected on an at-large basis - three for six-year terms and two for two-year terms.

Observer Newspapers has interviewed the 16 active candidates and makes these recommendations:

Leroy C. Bennett is far and away the best

EDITORIAI

a junior high school in Livonia, Bennett is a knowledgeable and humane man. Moreover, he is the only candidate with a full grasp of Schoolcraft's need for leadership in the arts.

Rosina Raymond was one of the committee members who helped organize the college and has maintained her interest in it. Mrs. Raymond, of Livonia, is a Ph.D. candidate who has taught at the college level herself. Her civic work is great. Our enthusiasm for her candidacy is based more on her wisdom and fairness than on the specific need for a woman on the board.

Arch Vallier, a veteran of eight years on the Plymouth City Commission, has the business and engineering background to help Schoolcraft as it expands its voc-tech offerings, and he knows community college construction well. Moreover, the completely honest and forthright Vallier is opposed

to secret meetings - and he would be a refreshing change on the Schoolcraft board.

TWO-YEAR TERM

Dr. Gerald L. Cox of Garden City is a business education department head for the Detroit public schools. He has been doing his homework on Schoolcraft affairs well. Runnerup in the 1963 election, Dr. Cox now deserves a chance on the board.

Paul Kadish, of Livonia, is in the insurance business and is knowledgeable in the field of industrial relations. A distinctly liberal but reason able man, Kadish, best known for his work in local Democratic politics has also taken a strong inter in Schoolcraft affairs at many levels.

Two other candidates could also be considered for two-year terms. Mary Dumas is a hard worker in Livonia school affairs and Republican politics, and she asks a lot of detailed questions. Ron Mardiros has a depth of experience in Democratic politics, the Livonia charter commission and as Livonia city assessor, although his strong interest in Schoolcraft

is comparatively recent. -Observer Newspapers Inc.

administrative bar

A strike would affect OCC's

John Homeister, president

of the OCCFA, said the faculty voted nearly unanimously

(with one dissent) to begin withholding services on

Friday if the board had failed

to ratify the agreement by

A SPECIAL meeting was

called by the board for

The faculty alleges that the board has refused to accept

the agreement because of provisions for wage increases. Homeister said that the oneyear contract calls for a \$400 increase during the year for

all faculty members and an additional \$30 per month cost

He emphasized that the written contract specifies the increases will not be paid until the wage-price freeze is lifted and that the increase will not

A SPOKESMAN for the administration said classes vould begin as scheduled but

would not indicate if the board had refused to accept the

Homeister said he had not

had formal communication

with the administration on the contract since the agreement

Bernard Fleger, attorney

for the faculty, said unfair

labor practice charges were filed in Oakland County

He said the charges were

filed because the board

"refuses to include in the writing agreement the agreed-

upon salary schedule and because they haven't bargained in good faith."

The charges will go before

the employment relations

C'ville Pact

Clarenceville teachers have

ratified a new contract which

includes a four per cent salary

increase to begin after the wage-price freeze is thawed. The ratification by the 180-

member bargaining unit of the Clarenceville Education

Association sends the teacher

contracts to the board of

education for formal decision

at its meeting tonight.

Teachers, who reported to

school Tuesday and ratified

the contract then, have been

without contracts since Aug.

31 when their old agreement

Negotiations with the other

three unions of school district

employes -- bus drivers, custodial and cafeteria, and

secretarial workers - on

salary matters are continuing.

Details on the teachers contracts and the school board's decision will be found in this weekend's Observer

(Thursday).

expired.

newspapers.

Grass Seed

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commission, he said.

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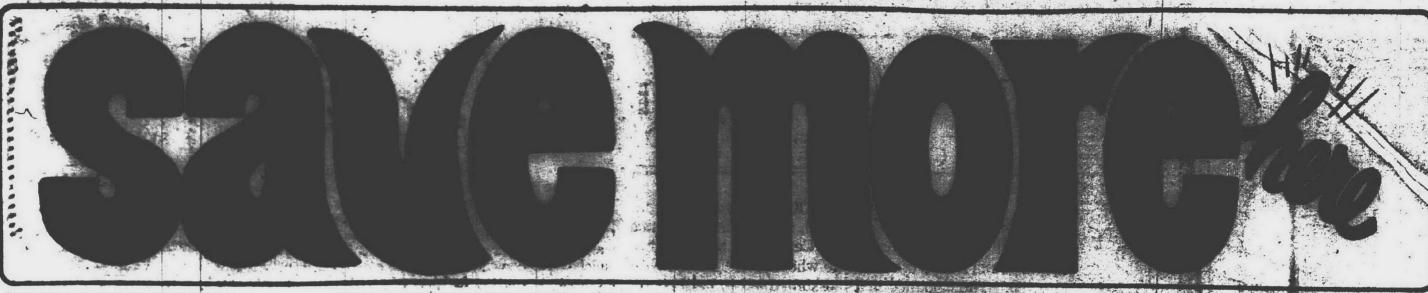
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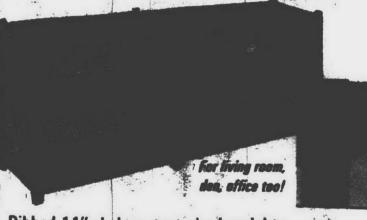
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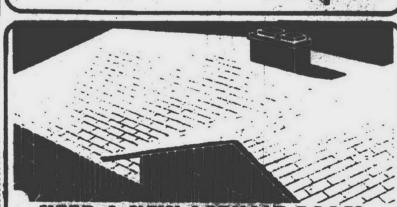
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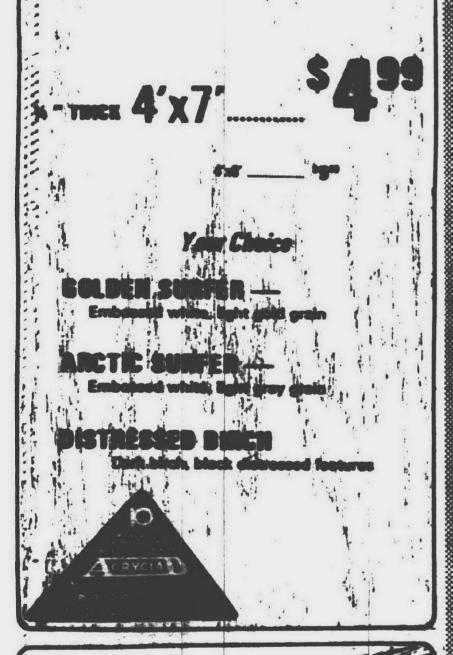
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BY PRED DELANG / Editor Mail & Observe

AFTER PATRICIA PACKARD graduated from

Plymouth High School in 1948, alphabetical sequence

often seated her in classes at Central Michigan next to a young man from Bad Axe whose name started with

"O." The romance that blossomed led to her becom-

children watched John depart Monday from their

Plymouth home for an upstate speaking engagement,

it had to be with the knowledge that the man in their

life has, in many eyes, become No. 1 in Michigan

as president of the Michigan Education Association,

the top banana for nearly 80,000 of this state's union-

ized teachers. As more than two million of Michigan's

young people have returned to their classrooms this

week amid some evidences of turmoil, this Plymouth

resident has been in class touch than any other indi-

family errands, John spoke of some of his education-

al philosophies and, in so doing, brought up what he

believes to be one of the most overlooked aspects in

and that strikes are the fruit of the uninitiated.

on to national heights among organized teachers.

Plymouth is home in a family sense, rather than

"I always wanted to be a teacher," he reflects,

"and the more I get involved, the more I see a need

in schools," he said. "But it does at this point."

professional, and was chosen both because of the

background of his bride of two decades ago and

During the weekend, as we crossed paths midst

vidual with the heat of those disputes.

1971 contract disputes.

school circles.

those changes."

John recently began his duties for a year in office

Education.



GETTING READY for a new school year had a special meaning in the Plymouth home of John Ort, 11705 Brownell! Instead of returning to his Livonia school system chores, Ort now has an office in East Lansing as president of the Michigan Education Association. His family includes (from left): James, 14, a student at East Middle School; John, 16, an 11th grader at PHS; his wife, Patricia, and Amy, 10, who is in the fifth grade at Allen. (Photo courtesy of the MEA Teacher's Voice).

SAC Assigns Airman Szopa

Airman Eugene A. Szbpa, of 4464 Napier Road, Plymouth, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for protective coating

Szopa, who learned to control deterioration

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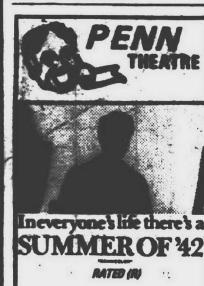
PLYMOUTH metals, masonry and concrete surfaces, is being assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) at Grissom AFB, Ind.

> SAC is America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Szopa is a 1967 graduate of Thurston High School, Red-



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SUNDAY MATINEE ORT REFLECTS PRIDE in the teaching profes-SEPTEMBER 12 sion in Michigan, the progress teachers have made, **PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL** and in his own career. But he's not one to dwell on OLD the status quo, preferring instead to discuss what he Fights Off TIME MOVIE feels teachers should be doing to improve education ALL SEATS 10 and their own image. **DOORS OPEN 12 NOOM**

"There are two main thrusts for teachers," he said. "I think teachers can change things by getting involved in their communities. And they can change things by the way they act toward their students."

Ort believes that community involvement for teachers simply means behaving like responsible plymouth Township gas citizens within the political process, in the best sense station manager of \$1,500 as of the concept.

Teachers are now, and are going to be, more of a political force in this country," he said. "They're I just used everything Uncle the best group to communicate with the country's Sam had taught me," said newest voters - the 18 year olds.

'If students really think you care about them, they will care about themselves. But we have to make more effort to move students, to try and find one two men as he was placing the student that's headed the wrong way and turn him station's receipts in the night around.

Teachers should ask themselves, who can't I teach and why? If every teacher had a goal to reach at least one student... But some don't and that's what's bothering me. I've been trying to think of a good way to express this - just a short phrase like 'each one reach one' -- but that sounds a little corny. Just think of it though, if nearly 80,000 teachers bank next door. saved one student each a year..."

School Calendar For 1971-'72

Nov. 12 — First marking period ends.

Nov. 18, 19 — Parent conferences for Allen, Farrand, Smith, Starkweather and Tanger Schools.

Nov. 19 — Parent conferences - all schools K-12.

Nov. 19, 22 --- Parent conferences for Bird, Geer,

Fiegel, Gallimore, Ispister and Truesdell Schools.

Nov. 25, 26 — Thankagiving vacation.

Dec. 21 ---- Christmas vacation begins at close of

school day.

Jan. 3 — School begins.

Jan. 28 — End of semester - marking period ends (Elementary and Secondary). Records day

March 13 - In-service day - K-12.

March 30 — Third marking period ends. Easter vaca-

tion begins at close of school day. April 10 — School begins.

- Secondary schools in service day.

Memorial Day

Graduation June 16 - Final marking - Records day.

once, Plymouth's City Commission openly con-tradicted lines of two of call ballots Tuesday night, with on the issue of housing for the ing Mrs. John Ort, and when she and their three

In so doing, the commission may also have invited legal challenge of its tentative decision to approve a rezoning request that will permit Hendry Convalescent Home, 105 Haggerty Rd.

Even in this, the commission reversed the stand it was left to Mayor James had taken less than a month ago by now giving first reading to a zoning ordinance amendment for rezoning the sector from "light industrial" designation to "multiple family residential." The vote for rezoning was 4-3, but the change must again get majority approval upon final reading Oct. 4 to become ef-

According to his figures, 90 per cent of the seri-The land abuts Industrial ous problem areas have been districts with new super-Park, and the project has been intendents, naive to the ways of the bargaining table. solidly opposed by the Even if he exaggerates, though I can't say he does, we business firms of that area. know here in Plymouth that he is right in inferring

BEFORE THE apartment that bargaining know-how comes from experience, issue was brought up, the commission already had voted 7-0 to accept a report from the PROFESSIONALLY, LIVONIA lays claim to City Planning Commission John Ort with greater authority than Plymouth branding any attempt to deliberately set up a zoning because it was that system which he served almost 20 classification for elderly years as teacher and counselor before becoming MEA housing as discriminatory and president and to which he likely will return after his unconstitutional. year's leave. Don't be amazed, however, if he moves

Nonetheless, within the hour, Commissioner Arch Vallier moved for reconsideration of the rezoning request submitted by John C. Hendry and Charles F. because they like it here. Oddly, though, John moves Herbert and, after succeeding among our townfolk virtually an unknown outside of there, proposed first reading approval based on three conditions:

The first stipulation was that access be provided from for changes in schools. The MEA can help bring about Haggerty Rd., the second that the apartment area and the industrial park be separated by a high wire fence, and the third that the purpose be only for building an apartment for Looking ahead. Ort's concerns are focused on obtaining quality and equality education for all children in the state. "Where parents live should not have the elderly. a bearing on the type of education their children get

"I realize these conditions may not be upheld in court,

Twp. Man Attackers

PLYMOUTH Two men - one of them armed with a pellet gun - ran into more than they bargained for when they tried to rob a he was closing Friday night.

With that much money and with it only being a pellet gun, Bruce Cuppett, 25, manager of B&C Service Station, 42395 Ann Arbor Road.

Cuppett was accosted by the depository of a bank next door to the station and directly across from Plymouth Township Hall.

AFTER STOPPING at the station to help close down, Cuppett put the day's receipts into his car and drove around the back of the station to the

"As I stepped out of my car at the bank, someone grabbed my arm and something hit by ribs - I had a pretty good idea of what it was," Cuppett said. "A voice said, 'Don't worry, I'm not going to hurt you, just come with us," the station manager recalled.

When Cuppett turned around and restricted, the two robbers struggled with him and hit him on the head with

the gun, he said. The station manager apparently gave the men more then they bargained for because the next thing he remembered was that they were gone - and he still had the money. He crossed the street to the township hall where firemen on duty gave him first aid and took him to St. Mary Hospital.

The Wayne County Sheriff's office, which is investigating the case, said it is looking for with long dark hair.

the elderly. It would be for Plymouth, and I am perfectly willing to take a chance on its legality."

Silvis retorted, "I don't think this is very intelligent. Senior construction of a 66-unit citizens don't like to be put off apartment building next to the by themselves, and this is the worst possible place in the City of Plymouth.'

When it came to a vote, it

McKeon to cast the deciding vote after Commissioners Norbert Batterman and Harold Guenther had sided with Vallier against Silvis, Donald Bidwell and Robert

The mayor voted to approve the rezoning, and then specified 8 p.m., Oct. 4 to bring the issue to its final decision.

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PRESIDENT DALLAS GOSS of the Plymouth Education Association lacked only one vote among Plymouth's 466 teachers when he asked Monday for ratification of the new contract with the board of education. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Teachers OK **New Contract**

year pact agreed to in 1969 In 1970-71 the minimum was under court duress when the \$8,075 and the maximum opposing negotiators were \$14,939 and teachers are still anything but compatible, with frozen into those levels for the the only teacher strike in time being. Plymouth history resulting. Also coming under terms of Administrative heads were the freeze are all ad-

the ratification vote, par- that the teacher pact has been contractual lifted. to reach

minimum salary provision of association:



TONY FLUM will be the busiest man in Plymouth the next few days. As manager of the Fall Festival. Flum has the task of seeing that every detail runs smoothly and in perfect coordination with the timetable adopted by the féstival board.

\$16,320, depending upon longevity and the degree held.

as elated as PEA officials over ministrative salaries, but now ticularly in view of the fact settled the school board is that as school opened there expected to approve raises for still were more than 300 that staff to become effective Michigan districts struggling after the presidential edict is

NUMEROUS questions NEW WAGE scales will not from the floor during the PEA become effective until the session had to do with connational freeze is over, but ditions of the freeze, and such when this happens the points as these were made Plymouth district will have a plain by officers of the

any improvement in fringe

salary schedules, com- down. mensurate with experience and preparation.

been sanctioned.

past April the Michigan Education Association voted a \$5 increase in dues political action. Since increases in union dues are keeping it in Plymouth. prohibited during the 90-day freeze period, will this increase be allowed?"

According to heads of the PEA, the answer is that "Yes, this is a voluntary assessment and not actually a dues increase. It is refundable upon proper written request to the MEA."





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Teacher Salaries

The following chart shows the salary scales both for 1970-71 and 1971-72 for Plymouth teachers as agreed to in the new contract between the Board of Education and Plymouth Education Association. However, increases will not become effective until the wage freeze is over.

A.B. DEGREE SCHEDULE

STEP	1970-71	1971-72	Salary Increase
0-1	\$ 8,075	-\$ 8,500	\$ 425
1-2	8,479	8,925	446
2-3	8,883	9,350	467
3-4	9,367	9,860	493
4-5	9,852	10,370	518
5-6	10,336	10,880	544
6-7	10,821	11,475	654
7-8	11,305	12,070	765
8-9	11,790	12,665	875
9-10	12,274	13,260	986
10-11	12,759	13,855	1,096
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M.A. DEGREE SCHEDULE

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0-1	8,880	9,265	465
1-2	9,286	9,775	489
2-3	9,852	10,370	518
3-4	10,417	10,965	548
4-5	10,982	11,560	578
5-6	11,547	12,240	693
6-7	12,113	12,920	807
7-8	12,678	13,600	922
8-9	13,243	14,280	1,037
9-10	13,808	14,960	1,152
10-11	14,374	15,640	1,266
11-12	14,939	16,320	1,381

16th Fall Festival Opens 4-Day Run

Continued from Page 1A

memory of the late Dr. Luther Council. bidden during the freeze, as is Peck, who for many years had his offices in the old house.

Quite likely this will be the No increment, merit or last major display for Msgr. throughout Michigan to longevity pay is allowable. Hickey's gallery at its present display their works and give and all new teachers - in- location, for the building demonstrations. cluding those just beginning stands in the way of the Deer their careers - are to be paid Street paving project and on the basis of the 1970-71 either must be moved or torn

The city administration has However, one area was sought without success so far found in which an increase has to arrange with the owner from whom Msgr. Hickey The question was: "This rents the house to negotiate terms that will permit it to be moved to city-owned property Representative Assembly at Starkweather and Farmer. The gallery was opened four specifically to be used for years ago, and this appears to be the only alternative for

MORE THAN ever before, the 1971 festival appears to be Guild-St. Mary's, 687 W. Ann a blend of the new with the old, Arbor Trail, where Rt. Rev. with a major attraction being Edward J. Hickey and Mrs. added for the first time in the Dorothy McNamara, who arts and crafts show sponmanages the gallery, have sored at Central Junior High created a display to honor the School by the Community Arts

> This event will be limited to Saturday and Sunday and has drawn artisans from

In addition, there will be several performances Saturday of the puppet show, "Rumplestiltskin," and on Sunday the Children's Theatre sponsored by the council will entertain with skits from "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The White Rabbit Caper."

The decision to undertake such a two-day program is part of the council's five-year program to enrich the Plymouth community through



MSGR. EDWARD J. HICKEY will be host throughout the Fall Festival to a special display at his Art Guild- St. Mary's gallery at the corner of Deer and Ann Arbor Trail. The display has been created to honor the memory of the late Dr. Luther Peck, whose offices for many vears were located in the building which now houses the gallery. (Observer photo)

Green Denied Use Of Sound Car

PLYMOUTH Nov. 2 election because he has won a listing on the ballot. He Mahlon D. Green, whose not lived here for two years, said he wanted the public aspirations to run for the nor does he own property as address system to urge Plymouth City Commission the charter demands. Those residents to register and to have caused him to challenge issues now are awaiting court vote. the municipal charter in interpretation.

Federal Court, lost his second bout with City Hall Tuesday. Green asked the The only commissioner who bout with City Hall Tuesday. present commission for voted for approving Green's In June, the election board permission to operate a sound request was William Silvis,

refused to accept Green's car for two different occasions himself a candidate for nominating petitions for the even though he has not yet reelection in November.

He was turned down, 6-1.



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So, like "Eddie" Guest with the yellow clay and

with a long hot dog, and a mess of sauerkraut. And it

he Stroller looked at the menu and nowhere could he

hostelries in the country. It was a plush establish-

ment, that seemed to have everything a fellow could

Years ago when the late Edgar A. Guest, famed poet of the Free Press, traveled the Chautauqua circuit, he regaled his listeners from coast to coast with his experiences in trying to find the proper soil in which to raise roses.

He'd tell them how, when he and his bride started housekeeping, he spent hours and hours removing yellow clay from their little family plot.

"After I had the clay removed," he'd say, "I brought in some rich black soil and thought sure this would do the trick. But, after one blooming season, all of our roses faded and died."

Later on they moved into a larger home in a better the roses. The Stroller found the best knackwurst section of the city only to find that they still had a large amount of yellow clay in the yard and the roses never lasted more than one season.

FINALLY CAME the time when his fame and finances grew to the point where he obtained a home facing the golf course at the Detroit Golf Club.

"Now," he'd tell his listeners, "I had rich, black soil and I dreamed of the wonderful roses Nellie and I were going to have. But, alas, again the roses lasted only one year.

"In desperation I called the nursery man who was an expert on roses. I wanted to find out, once and for all, what was wrong. But when he took up a handful of the rich soil and examined it, he turned and said, "Eddie, what you need is some yellow clay."

THIS STORM comes to mind each year at the Fall Festival where the Stroller and his friends join at a table in Kellogg Park to partake of knackwurst and sauerkraut when the B&PW sponsor "German. Night."

Brought up in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, The Stroller has been a lover of knackwurst since ood. He has tasted of the delicacy in his travels across the country, always hoping that he would find an area where the tasty dish would be done in a manner to suit a king.

Year after year and mile after mile he traveled, and there didn't seem any place that stood out above the other.

Then he visited the Fall Festival in Plymouth on German Night when the Business & Professional Women sponsor a meal of sauerkraut and knackwurst. At last it was different - the knackwurst was tastier than any he had tasted up to then.

HOWEVER, THIS only brought on a yearning for further research and the big opportunity came last summer when the delegation from Plymouth visited Plymouth, England, to help celebrate the anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower.

Following the visit to Plymouth, the group scattered for a two-week period, and The Stroller headed a delegation to the continent. Almost everyone yearned for a sight of Paris at night, a ride on the Amsterdam canals under the glare of the incandescents, and the world famed flower gardens of Switzerland.

None of these sights headed The Stroller's list. No sir.

He was looking forward to a stop-over in Frankfort, Germany - not to see the sights, but to taste of German knackwurst in its own country.

Action Politics Will Be Taught

Chamber of Commerce calls "an action course in practical politics" will be sponsored this fall as part of the school

Chamber officials said the purpose of the course will be to train and motivate individuals to become active in the party materials provided by the JJ.S. of their choice, and that it has been approved by both for the cost of instruction. The Democratic and Republican seven-week series is planned

THE LAND TO

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PLYMOUTH to pay the \$10 registration fee What the Plymouth either at the Chamber office in the Mayflower Hotel or at the adult education office in Central School by Sept. 17.

Classes will be conducted in system's adult education the Central auditorium, each running for one hour at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday from Sept. 22 through Nov. 3

The fee will cover the cost of Chamber of Commerce and especially for the benefit of Participants are requested the 18-year-old voting bracket.



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THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN Finlandia Strings will be one of . the headline groups helping to entertain the Fall Festival throng Friday night. A big hit at last year's festival, this string quintet toured their namesake country recently with the Findlandia Male Chorus.

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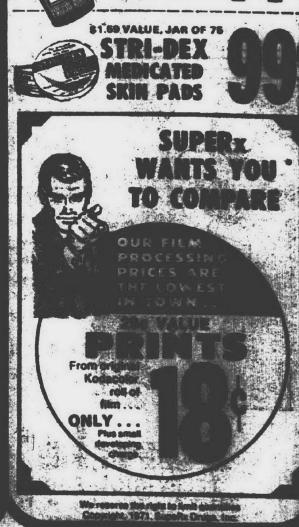
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Oakland Joins The Rouge

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Key

Present Buildings Proposed Buildings

pollution in the Rouge a real Commissioner Henry Herrick two-county project.

some time ago.

missioners, stated. "This is the kind of with the firm of Wade and Trin cooperation that is needed at in Taylor, and the study could all levels of government, and the work on the Rouge now can proceed as soon as it is feasible."

EVEN MORE elated with the Oakland approval was Herrick, who said that the plan to join forces was the one thing needed to guard against floods within the next two

"We've checked the records," he stated, "and find that about every 25 years there was severe flooding in the Rouge. Now we can move along, as fast as possible to avert any flooding."

He also laid to rest any thought that the Rouge would become a drainage ditch instead of a stream.

"The people in Birmingham who started shouting about a 'drain' are conclusion jumpers," he said with more than a little degree of emphasis.

"The Rouge can be a fine stream and add to the beauty of the entire basin. So why should it be changed to a drain?"

in his voice, tob.

"I've looked at the Mississippi, the Potomac and then have them drain into it. St. Lawrence Rivers," he So, we had to join forces."

none of them is as dirty as the Rouge. I've seen thousands of fish die in our basin and such

things should be eliminated."
Asked how soon work could get started, he admitted that he had discussed the study with the firm of Wade and Trin start immediately. The preliminary study should take at least six months.

Commissioner Herrick also pointed out that the cost of the project was another factor. "Originally, we set the approximate cost at \$250 million," he said, "but it could go higher · because of the number of bridges in the

"I would suppose there are about 100 bridges at this point in time that no longer can take the amount of flow. The spans will have to be enlarged.

"MEANWHILE the Road Commission is planning additional lanes on many of the roads to solve the traffic problem--and that means bigger bridges."

Where the larger bridges become necessary, he said, the cost will be shared with the Road Commission.

And all of this work now can be set into action because the Oakland County commissioners have agreed to join

"It would be almost silly," THERE WAS A bit of pride Herrick said, "to work without Oakland County. There's no use cleaning our portion and



THIS HAPPY YOUNG lad completed Michigan's four-hour hunter safety training course for youths, aged 12 through 16, and is buying his 1971 Michigan hunting license after showing his training certificate of achievement. Other youths in Observerland who want to take the class should contact their local parks and recreation departments or community school offices.

Reps Split On Bill

LANSING Bennett (D-Redford Town-A state revenue sharing ship), Raymond Baker (R. plan that would provide Farmington), and James money for Michigan cities who Defebaugh (R-Birmingham) demonstrate a high "tax ef- voted against it. fort!' was supported by three Rep. James Tierney (D-Observerland representatives Garden City) was excused

but opposed by four others. Reps. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia), Thomas Brown (D-Westland), and Joseph Forbes

million available to the cities. Dearborn Heights), John taxing residents.

because of illness. The bill passed the House in a 68-34 vote, and it was referred to the Senate.

Formerly, cities received (D-Oak Park) voted for the bill that would make \$226 state aid based on population alone. Under the bill, the money will be appropriated to Reps. Richard Young (D- cities who show a high effort in



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The study?"

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Thursday when the Oakland Oakland officials first claimed the northern county claimed were quieted when the was well received by the have had in a long time,"

County Board of Com"we are not 40 per cent of the that the study would evenmissioners agreed to conproblem, so why should we tually make of the Rouge unanimously to join in the who had turned the job of of the Wayne County Count

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Out-County Area Seeks More Job Funds

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has scheduled a meeting Thursday (today) with township supervisors and city mayors of Wayne County to hear a report from the Wayne County delegation concerning alleged inequities in the allocation of funds under the federal emergency employment program.

The meeting is the result of a conference held in Washington last week between Undersecretary of Labor Malcolm Lovell and a Wayne County delegation consisting of Redford Township Supervisor Bill J. Robbins, Taylor Mayor Richard J. Trolley, Sumpter Township Supervisor Elmer Parraghi and Board Chairman Robert of the emergency employment program," he said. E. FitzPatrick.

Thursday's meeting is slated for 2 p.m. in the City-County Building Auditorium.

ROBBINS. ALONG with other Wayne County officials, is angry over the fact that the county government has received only \$739,000 of the \$400 million yet to be distributed under the emergency employment program.

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be shared to some extent with the 38 localities which did not receive a direct grant. Only five cities in Wayne County did receive direct grants -Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Livonia Westland.

FitzPatrick contends the remainder of the county should have received \$4.5 million based on the per capita amounts received by other cities and countles.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) has asked the House Education and Labor Committee, of which he is a .

Ford, who also attended last week's meeting, criticized the Labor Department for restricting allocations to localities with populations of at least 75,000. He said this excluded all but 15 of the 1,783 cities and townships in Michigan from receiving direct grants.

Ford said Congress did not intend there to be any

lightweight

The \$739,000 is supposed to population restrictions under Trolley, along with Robbins, the program.

> FITZPATRICK has urged city and township officials to use every resource at their disposal to pinpoint the percentage of unemployment distribution of the funds in among their residents.

He said the county has asked for a detailed check of the records in all the district offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission to ascertain the place of residence of all the unemployed on the MESC

"Our target is an equitable member, to look into the share of the \$400 million yet to guidelines set by the Nixon be distributed under the administration for allocation emergency employment ditional fire and policemen,

> "The Labor Department still holds \$250 million for distribution to areas with unemployment of six per cent or higher, and \$150 million for distribution at the discretion of the Secretary of Labor. We intend to prove that we were short-changed in the first round and demand our equity in the next round," he added.

FITZPATRICK SAID

10' ELECTRIC

indicated they would wait until Thursday's meeting with the Board of Commissioners before deciding whether to go through with an earlier threat to seek a court order enjoining

Michigan until the allocations

week, following

are reviewed.

for up to a year.

Robbins pointed out.

Robbins had reported last EDWARD J. WILSON, 30001 Hathaway, Livonia, Washington meeting, that was recently appointed Lovell stated the review could delay distribution of the funds manager of route operations of Detroit's Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Wilson, One of the benefits that could be realized by Redford who joined the company in obtaining additional funds in 1953, was previously would be the hiring of adthe customer service manager.

Kathy Greene Will Study In Paris, France

Miss Kathryn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greene, 18150. Fairfield, Livonia, will study this fall at the Paris center of the Institute of European

She is a junior, majoring in French at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale.

classes and tutorials, taught on Sept. 25. by European faculty in their native languages.

a transfer of academic credits Sept. 25. to his American college Marshall Henry, Jaycees' program of studies.

Byeees River Clear

The Garden City Jaycees Saturday held an early run of the "Rescue the Rouge" project scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, in western Inkster Rd. Wayne County.

Several members made a preliminary survey of the asked by the Jayceas to ch middle branch of the Rouge in at the cleanup headquarts Institute students attend River between Merriman and along the Hines Parkway foreign university courses as Inkster Rds., the two-mile well as the institute's own Section it will help coordinate bridge and a 40-foot sle

THE PRELIMINARY survey Saturday had Jaycees' The central objective of the members measure the depth institute's programs is to of the water and finding any strengthen the student's potential trouble spots. That educational experience by information will be made exposing him to a different available to volunteers who intellectual tradition and to will join the Jaycees in integrate this experience, with cleaning up the waterway chairman for the heavy

sub-committee chairman for held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARDEN CITY publicity, said District 30 Jayeest between Northville

Volunteers interested helping the Rouge cleanup at between the Middle Belt

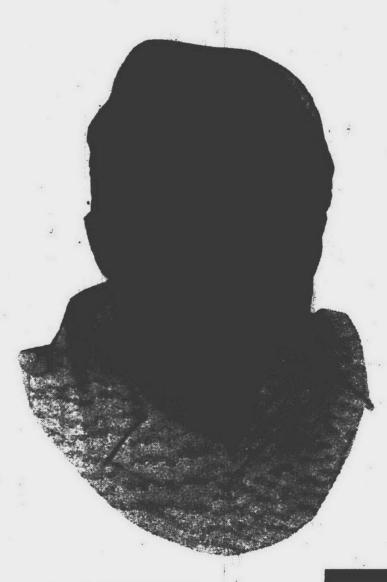
HENRY SAID that th Jaycees are hoping that types of heavy equipme including chain saws, true with wrenches will be donate for the one-day project.

Garden City Jaycee Chairman for the project is Al Sub-committee equipment is Rich Curylo.

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of the AAA Bonding Insurance Co.,

treasurer of Michigan Airline Inc.,

president of 3 M Leasing Co. Inc.,

and owner of the Livonia Printers

His memberships include the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the

Redford Township of Commerce,

V.F.W. Post 4644, Livonia Moose

Lodge, and the Irish Society of Li-

Charter Commission in Livonia in

1965 and nominated to the Wayne

County Charter Commission in

Past activities include chairman of the Board of Canvassers for Livonia schools, branch manager of the Sec-

retary of State office in Livonia, civic association, Civil Service Commission in Livonia, Livonia Lions Club, Wil-

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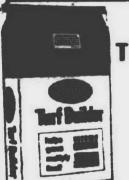
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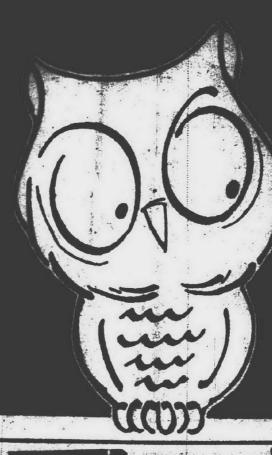
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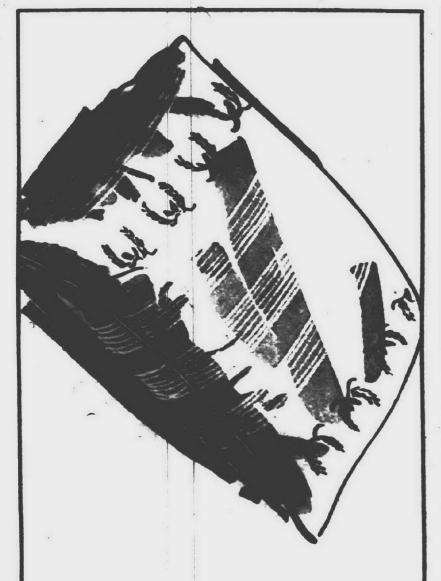


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4.50 to 9.00 Famous Make Pant Liners 2.99 to 4.	.99
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. 5.00, 6.00 Summer Gowns, tricot and permanent press 3	.99
7.00 to 10.00 "At Home" Shifts 3.99, 5	.99
Special Group Summer Dusters	.90
4.90 Hot Pants, broken sizes	.99
1.25 Nylon Briefs, Bikinis	.99
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Famous Maker's 10.00 Print Pants	
Sportswear, Street Floor	
20.00 to 23.00 Famous Maker's Shift Dresses, broken sizes . 13.00 Easy-care Sleeveless Shift Dresses	6.00
Second Floor	
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	3.99

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2.00 to 3.50 Fabric Gloves, assorted styles	
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5.99 Sleeveless Print Shifts (Blouse department)	3.99
2.00, 3.00 Costume Jewelry, mostly summer styles	
Hanes' 1.75 Stretch Stockings, discontinued styles	
2.50 One-Size Stretch, Non-run Panty Hose	
Street Floor	
2.50 to 5.00 Angel Tread Slippers, Scuffs, Irregulars	1.87

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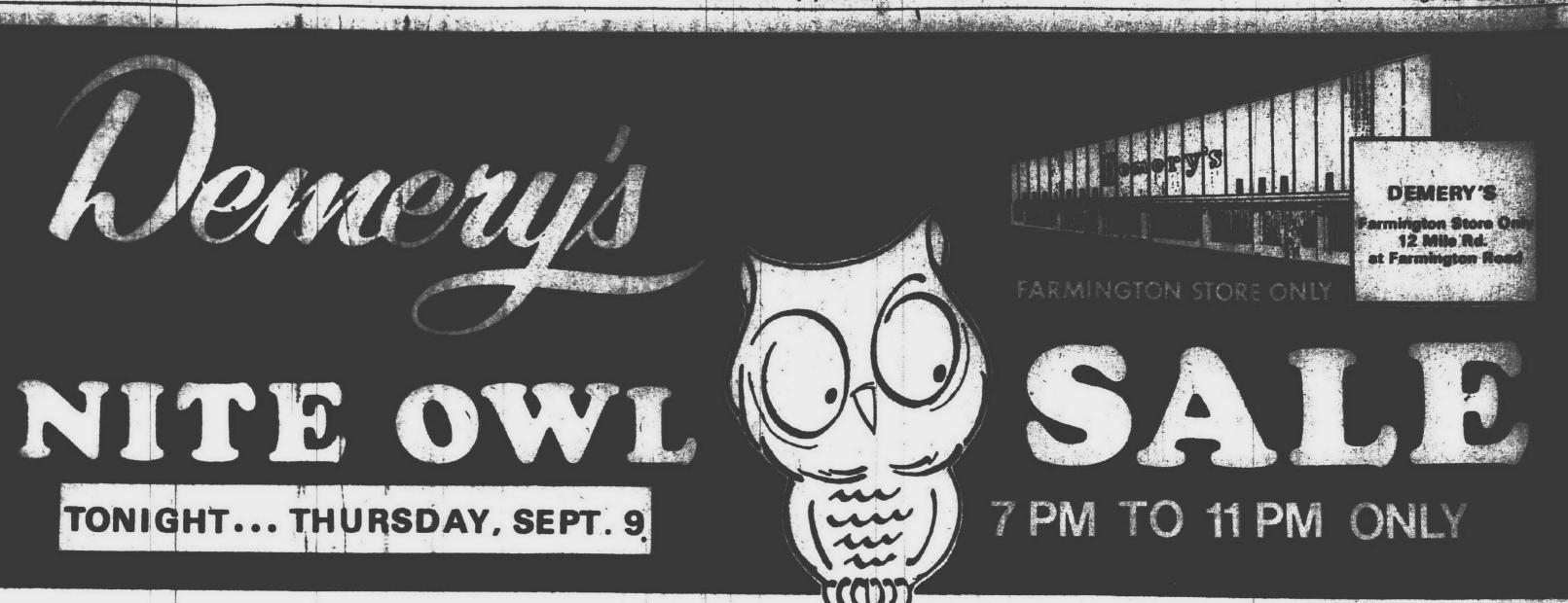
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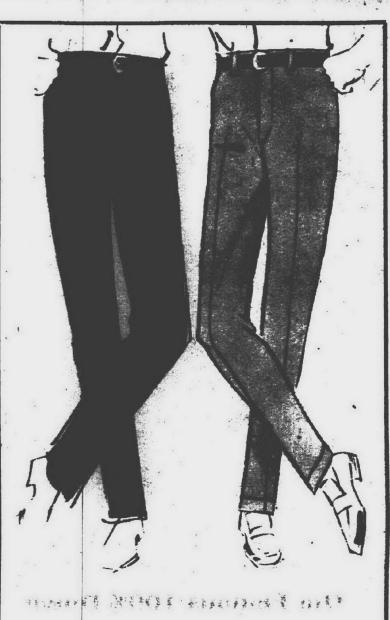
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	Girls' 12.00 Quilted Print Sleeping Bags
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15.88 G.E. Automatic Tooth Brush1	1.90
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3.88 West Bend Tea Kettles, poppy color only	2.28
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28.88 Norelco Hair Curler Set	7.88
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5.00 No Iron Short S	Bleeve Dress Shirts, borken sizes	2.99
3.50 to 6.50 Ties, as	sorted fabrics, patterns	1.00
Speciall One-Size Str	retch Orlon®Crew Sox	2 pr. 100
Group of New Fashio	n Belts	1/2 Price
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as so glad to find the but it was so good to there are people like ay and I want to thank and I know God will them for their honesty. MR. AND MRS. WILEY DANIEL

ants Youth, Inc. To Expand Plans

EDITOR:

For the past few months, I have been watching the progress of the new Youth, e. It is just great, and it is has been needed in th for several years. fring the summer months, the had occasion to hear formments of many young tiple in the "young singles" group (over 18, single, inployed or college tidents). Their main comhint is that this town is DEAD, at least for them.

There is nowhere for them to meet their friends, have a coke (or beer), listen to music, just communicate with others their own age. For a boy (or young man) to take a girl out, t costs about \$10, and that is a let of money for students.

So my suggestion is this: n't the Youth, Inc.

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Program Lauded

UPON REQUEST

We should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Plymouth Schools' Recreation Department for another fine summer tennis program. It was a pleasure to observe an increased number of participants of all ages, as well as the improved style of play by those young people who were program repeaters. A special note of praise

needs to go to Robin Wideman, tennis director, whose energies have consistantly upgraded the program over the past three years. The heights in short order. culmination of the summer's

With the recent construction of additional courts and season with great an- Pleasant, by a stroke. ticipation.

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industry, commerce, this to be an adequate supply recreation, population, for two or three years.

Plymouth Golf Pro Gets To Top Fast

pionship in any sport is rough. received was secondary. Often, it takes a long time.

assistant professional at the what I had scored and where I BraeBurn Golf club near stood when I walked off the Plymouth, has scaled the final tee Sunday. I just knew

Battle Creek.

He came in with a total of Kondratko had gone into the proposed night lighting 286 for 72 holes to collect first final day's play tied with John program, one can only look prize money of \$1,500 and beat Grace of Grosse Pointe, the forward to the next tennis out Richard Horgan, of Mt. state's amateur champ, and

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"I came here to win," he But Ted Kondratko, said. "I really didn't know that I had to win."

Only 25 and a pro since last During the first two rounds, program with a well- May, Kondratko dominated he was bothered by the slow organized city tennis tour- the state's best this past play of the field. But Sunday nament attested to this young weekend in capturing the when he shot a 75, Kondratko man's capabilities in this Michigan Open at Bedford just kept thinking about his Valley Country Club near swing and wasn't worried about anybody else.

Glen Stuart, the host pro.

Each had shot a course MR. AND MRS. KONDRATKO. who record typing 66 in the tour-

AT

COUNTRY



CENTRAL SCHOOL will be alive with artisans from throughout Michigan Saturday and Sunday when the Community Arts Council presents its arts and crafts show as a Fall Festival attraction. Roy Pederson, who will demonstrate pottery, admires Therese Kulick at the spinning wheel as they began early to set up the exhibits: (Qbeerver photo by Bob Woodring)



THERE USED TO BE a saying that it never rained on Plymouth's Fall Festival, and this was true from 1956 through 1969. The tradition came to an end last year and brought such sights as this to Kellogg Park. (Observer photo by Doug Johnson)

WMU Awards MAs To Pair

Two Western Michigan University students from Plymouth received master's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. degrees at summer com- Kenneth Knipschild of 558 S. mencement exercises at the Evergreen, Plymouth, has college in Kalamazoo been accepted as a freshman

recently. Nancy S. Overbeek and Wheaton, Ill. Nancy A. Cooke were among the 831 who graduated with High School, she will report to master's degrees.

Off To College

PLYMOUTH Deborah K. Knipschild, at Wheaton College in

A graduate of Plymouth the liberal arts school Sept. 20.

Jan 2 when two Blestoma Forces collices of the platoon were periotisty wounded by explosion of a mine. The citation issued to Lynch

enemy fire from hostile United States Naval Service." positions concealed in a tree

"With complete disregard for his own safety, Lance Cpl. Lynch left his relatively secure position and, fully aware of the possibility of other mines in the area maneuvered across the fireswept terrain to the side of the wounded men.

William Oliver **Ends Training**

PLYMOUTH Pvt. William T. Oliver II. whose parents live at 9025 Marlowe, Plymouth, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons; map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

assisted in m lly saved the the two Regional Force

"Lance Cpl. Lynch's initiative, exceptional courage, and steadfast devotion to duty at great ALMOST immediately, the with the highest traditions of platoon came under intense the Marine Corps and of the

Equipment For PHS Gridiron Safety Shown

PLYMOUTH Plymouth High School football coaches will host parents of squad members and other interested adults who wish to attend at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at a discussion of protective football equipment.

Coach Tom Moshimer said an equipment display will be set up in the auditorium of the new high school at Joy and Canton Center Rds. to show the personal protection that is

After that discussion. Moshimer and his coaching aides will conduct a tour of the school's physical education facilities.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 13, 1971

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washismaw Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Trustees of Northwest Wayne County Community College District has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, September 13, 1971.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WII '. OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said special election there will be elected two (2) Trustons at Large to the Beard of Trustons of Northwest Wayne County Community College District for terms ending June 30, 1973, and three (3) Trustons at Large to the Board of Trustons for terms ending June 30, 1977.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH Two Trustees at Large Three Trustees at Large

For Terme Edding June 36, 1973 Gerald L. Cox

Mary E. Dumas Wayne Larcines Lawrence P. Nole George P. Shirley

For Torms Ending June 30, 1977 Leroy C. Ben James E. Higgins

Ivan G. Smith

Archibald E. Vallier

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be important to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at eald special election

General Paragon Tax Rate Increase Proposition

Small the maximum annual tax rate for Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties, of Wayne, Washiniaw and Cakiand, Michigan, heretofore approved by the qualified electors of each College District, in the amount of one and seventy-seven one-hundredthe (1, 77) mills, be increased by as additional one-half of one (, 5) mill for consent or consent content only on each college content on the content of the consent of the content of the cont milli for general community college purposes, such rate, if subject to Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitute to be effective as an ingrease in the constitutional tax-rate limitation for a period of twenty (20) years, the years 1971 to 1990, inclusive?

Gasital Improvement Tax Rate Increase Prescultion

Shall the manissum annual tax rate for Northwest Wayne Gounty Community College District, Counties of Wayne Washineaps and Chikand, Michigan, heritainea approved by the quilified abstace of sale College District, in the encount of one and newsety-serven one-bandwidths (1.77) mills, he intronued by an additional one-band of one (.5) mill for examenably callege cogital improvement surposes, and rates, M outjoot to Astable XI., Section 6 of the Michigan Countitution, he he difficities as an increase in the constitutional tap-rate limitation for a paried of twenty (20) years, the years 1971 to 1990, inclusive?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS POLLOWS:

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PRECINCT NO. 4 Starkweather School. The fourth precinct cos Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2. PREGRECT NO. 5
Allim School. The fifth procinct consists of all of Plys Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth To Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place - Junior High - West, The sixth precinct consists of all of Phymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Phymouth Township Precinct No. 7, and all territory of the echool district located in Salem Townships PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place - Farmed Elementary School, The seventh precinct consists of all of Phymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Phymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all territory of the school district located in Ngsthville Township and Phymouth Township Precinct No. 2.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clock of the

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 276 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1944 ending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, de hereby certify that, as of June 29, 1971, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
Cities of Carden City, Livenia, Northville and Plymouth,
Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth Wayne, Washtensw and Oakland Counties, Michig

Local Unit Voted Increase Topica TVN Inclusive 1971 to 1975 Inches Apr. 6, 1959 June 14, 1965 1971 to 1975 Inch and Wayne Counties July 29, 1968 Jun. 20, 1969 June 13, 1960 1971 to 1979 Inches 1971 to 1977 Inches d District of the) 1971 to 1970 inclusion 1971 to 1974 inclusion 1971 to 1973 inclusion

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Apr. 6, 1979 thwest Wayne CountylJune 11, 1962 nomenity College District)

Date: June 29, 1971

J. Sylvester A. Leedard, County Treasurer of Washestaw County, incauges that the as of July 19, 1971, the total of all voted histories give will show the ham-rain limitation established by the Michigan Countifution, in all local make of government affecting tamble property in School District of Nigothwest Wayne Committy College lying in Washtenaw County is as follows: Voted Increase Z 1/2 Mills

1971-1981 Incheive Dated July 19, 1971 Ash Arbay, Michigan

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Modular Scheduling's Student Responsibilities Are Discussed

it is for the main be

school day into 20-minute group or laboratory meetly segments in a departure from traditional class periods of

various modular scheduling in his office as soon as he can.

schools. It is not facetious to concepts. say that if we didn't have students, we wouldn't have a that angle?

struction "2. To

curriculum

structional methods role of the teacher

more responsible for his own ability to involve students in premium. Once he arrives at a

reasons for Plymouth's new, "Teachers will use it to educational program. Keep in review materials, to work mind as you review the above individually with pupils exobjectives that the central periencing difficulty, to anconcern is the student and how - swer questions arising fromcan the school organize to the large group or the better meet his needs?

soon discovers the opportunity discussions. The teacher to implement a great number becomes a resource. of variables-variable time. variable group size, variable generate as a result of varying meeting place, and many techniques utilized by the others. In the process teachers teacher. The group may are urged to instruct students "brain storm," they may play in the most efficient and ef- '20 questions,' they may role

asked to carefully analyze the of problem solving in order to objectives they have resolve a perplexing situation. established for their course of You can see that the activities study and then answer three can be many and varied. questions; what do students learn best from telling? What "THE STUDENT has the sitting in a classroom for 55 do students learn best through responsibility to bring a minutes every day of the discussion? and finally, what knowlege of what is to be school year. can students learn best by discussed to the group. This themselves, with available means he will have read or materials and teachers as researched the topic. He needs

discover that it is possible to have all of these skills to begin organize our schedule in such with, but hopefully experience time. a way as to provide for these will develop them. kinds of learning activities to "The main thing which morning and again in the

way, utilize the best available to degenerate. resource be it teacher, guest "Laboratory instruction will lecture, or a film...

the use of smaller groups of experienced in the traditional students, groups not to exceed school setting. A major dif-15 if possible. Research shows ference exists, however, in that when group size exceeds that the modular program this number, effective encourages the use of the discussion does not take place- laboratory approach in all at least not discussion that subject areas, not just in the benefits all in the group.

"The third answer suggests that a child have time to work alone. Time to manipulate the tools of the subject, time to read, research, and contemplate. To achieve this the student needs laboratory experience and independen

i'In summary then, we see a need for a four part program; large group meetings, small group discussions, laboratory sessions, and independent study time. Next, we want to look at these in terms of the student and his responsibility.

"THE LECTURE method of g will not be totally make some ads. He will have to ake notes, and he will have to come a good listener. These skills will have to be ped or improved upon if they already exist.

PLYMOUTH thely be larger than the decide when he can come back materials and teacher ligh School traditional class that, thus and how long he can stay. assistance, available to him more difficult. This is not to say that the student ca will be encouraged to bring their questions to the small

"To do this the student will need to take adequate notes in sikema of the high school's mediate nature, the student

"The large group will be and students a better un-used to motivate, arouse the derstanding of the new students' interests. It 'will reponsibilities in modular student cannot get on his own. one. Further, it will be directional. "We want to deal closely The teacher's may make responsibility here, too. He has maintain basic military radios with the single most important assignments or suggest to determine where and how and to receive and transmit aspect of modular scheduling, follow-up activities. It may he will spend his time. We messages in international or for that matter the sale also be used to clarify or to hope that either the night morse code. reason for the existence of review previously presented before or in the administrative

need for schools, yet how often student? He is expected to do we really look at it from arrive on time. He is expected to be prepared by reading the most often spelled out as the tation is necessary. He is and be a good listener.

"3. To implement new in- "The small group meeting

readings, but most of all they "In developing a modular will try to develop student scheduled program, the staff centered and student led

"The discussions may play a court trial, or they may "Specifically, they are employ the scientific method

to be a listener, a critical "When they have answered thinker, and a participant in these questions, we will the discussion. He will not

the thought that they can voice "LOOKING AT the answer opinions on any topic without to the first question, we see the having the knowlege to "backneed for large group meetings up" what they are saying. in lecture-like settings. Tell it Contributions of this nature one time; but tell it in the best obviously cause the discussion

be similar in most aspects to "The second answer implies what the student has typically sciences, industrial arts, and home economics.

"English teachers will have writing labs, social studies teachers will have listening and viewing labs, and math teachers will have problem periences' that occurred in solving labs.

preparation. He must prepare you hear them, they may be by reading assigned material exaggerated way out of and supplemental readings. proportion for the 'shock'
He should also review his value of it all. Ask to see your

explain it to you. "A further responsibility comes to the fore in the lab. That is for the student to his use of independent study schedule himself back into the time, let him know you are area if he did not complete an concerned; but don't 'bug' assignment, if he completed it him about it, find out how he but didn't really understand it, plans to use it. Suggest ways if he completed it but had you think he could use it. Don't faulty result, or hopefully, if be overly concerned if he he completed it and wants to seldom has homework. It is go into more depth with it. He possible for him to do most, or will schedule himself back by even all, of it during his inconsulting the instructor or a dependent study time. When posted list of 'open lab' times he does it during that time he's

study time a student has on his more of your stude enced is depo

"Has the teaching staff allay your concerns." approximately an hour each. order that he can recall the designed their courses of The Mail & Observer, in questions he has. If the study to incorporate in Poole Takes, several previous editions, has question is particularly dependent study? Have they printed discussions by Kent perplexing and of an im-provided an area for this to occur? Have they assembled administrative staff on should seek out the instructor materials for use in independent study? Has the to happen? Has the ad- J. Poole, 475 Jener Place, program. Buikema now has serve as a place to present to utilize this time? We believe a 10-week radio operator prepared one more, which information, facts, points of the answer to all of these course, at the U.S. Army concentrates on student view, material which a questions is an affirmative Training Center, Armor, Ft.

> period in the morning, the student will look at his WHAT IS expected of the schedule and make a determination of where he will go throughout the day.

"Naturally, adjustment can "Modular scheduling has lesson, reviewing previous be made as he discovers new definite objectives; these are notes or whatever preparassignments in classes; but by setting out his day's schedule expected to have materials in the morning he can proceed "1. To individualize in- which will enable him to take directly to independent study notes. Above all, he is ex- areas. (There are nearly 20 of improve the pected to pay close attention them,) and not waste too much time.

"This will also give him a will be a less formal activity. better chance to find a study "4. To professionalize the The use of this meeting will station since some attens will vary in accordance with the be more popular than others, "5. To make the student teacher's ingenuity and her and space will be at a the planning and im- place to study, the student's plementation of the class responsibilities for independent study do not stopthey have just begun.

"He has to seek out help, help in the form of materials to use-tapes, slides, filmstrips, books, or whatever is available on a given topic. He also has to decide when his best source of help is the teacher or paraprofessional in the area and meet with this

"SO YOU SEE, the student is more responsible for his own learning. He has guides and materials, but he needs to take the initiative. He needs to keep track of when assignments are due, what materials need to be read, what films should be viewed and so on. It sounds complex, and it is somewhat, yet it can be so much more exciting than

"Oh yes, a student might elect to take a 'break' on that independent study time. That's OK! It's OK as long as the breaks don't begin to outnumber the times spent in profitable independent study

"A 20 minute break in the students must guard against is afternoon shouldn't be detrimental to a student provided he uses his other time wisely. When he begins to spend too much time in 'break' periods or becomes a 'commons carouser,' then we need to help him use his time in better ways.

> 'Parents, what can you do? This, of course, could be the theme of another entire article. We encourage you to care and to show your child that you care. Keep after him in a nice, warm way to discover how well he's using his independent study time. Try to engage him in discussions about school and his responsibilities.

"Don't be alarmed when he relates some 'shocking exschool. They may have oc-"Once again, the student's curred as they are related; main responsibility is but then, again by the time value of it all. Ask to see your child's schedule; ask him to

"If you are concerned about "The group experiencing and comparing this with his more likely to have ideal presentation will very own schedule. He can then conditions, that is resource assistance, available to him.

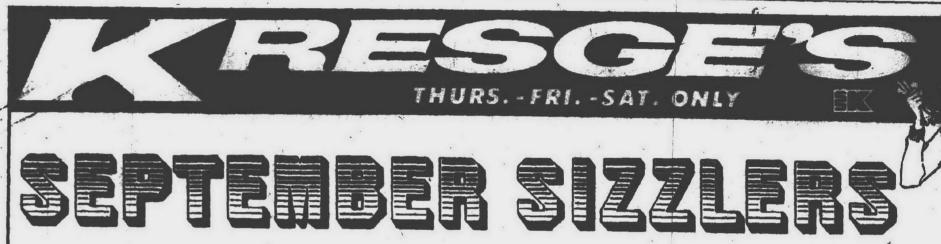
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administration encouraged it 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ministration suggested ways Plymouth, recently completed Knox, Ky.

"The student has a great He learned to operate and

CHECKING TO SEE what room they were assigned to, and who their new classmates will be, are these Observerland youngsters who reported back to school this week. Trading dirty

tennis shoes for shiny loafers, most of Observerland's students ended summer vacations and began school Wednesday.





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Autumn Begins Sept. 23

This year's autumn officially begins on Sept. 23, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel Losh.

"On this day, the sun crosses the equator at 11:45 a.m. on its way south, an event known as the autumnal equinox.

Day and night are technically equal on the day of the equinox, but because of the bending effect of the atmosphere on sunlight, or a few minutes after it sets.

This optical effect will be offset by the shortening days and on Sept. 26 both day and night will appear to be of equal length. Prof. Losh says.

AMONG SEPTEMBER'S astronomical highlights are three constellations linked by legend, the U-M astronomer says. Andromeda, a beautiful princess chained to a rock, Perseus, her gallant rescuer, and Pegasus, the winged · horse that provides the menas of-escape, rise in the east and northeast just after sunset.

Easiest to identify in the group is the large square of Pegasus, marked by four already in the business as well stars about 15 degrees apart. Prof. Losh says.

In the northeast near Andromeda is the Great Nebula, who successfully complete six the most distant object that can be seen by the unaided human eye. It looks like a faint wisp of light, Prof. Losh ob-

terspersed with clouds of both ficers. light and dark gases.

Perseus is shaped like the and graduate school of letter "K." At its upper end is business administration with 'be "blinking" star Algol.

revolving around each other."

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CLASSES IN real estate refraction, the sun is visible a appraisal I will meet at few minutes before it rises and Crestwood High in Dearborn Heights beginning Sept. 15. Also at Crestwood will be classes in real estate business II beginning on Spet. 14 and real estate management beginning Sept. 13.

> In addition classes in real estate business III will convene at the U-M Dearborn campus in Room 158. Classroom Building on Sept. 15. Real estate law will also be taught there on Sept. 15 in 123. Classroom

Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. weekly.

The program, in its 24th year, is designed to provide additional training for persons as for those who plan to enter real estate. A certificate in real estate is awarded those required courses and two

The courses will deal with real estate law, business, However, it is really a finance, appraisal, selling universe similar to our own, methods, management and she says. Roughly two million government relations. Inhight - years from earth, the structors will include judges. Great Nebula is believed to practicing attorneys, realtors, contain billions of stars in- appraisers and finance of-

The program is sponsored THE CONSTELLATION by the U-M extension service the cooperation of the "Algol consists of one dark Michigan Real Estate object and one light object Association and its local boards of realtors and of the

ior's New World

By DAN McCOSH.

This year's senior goes back to school as the heir to won causes.

He has a student conduct code, the board of education listens petiently when he reads his petition wearing his surplus Eisenhower Jacket, and he probably has only a dim memory of that June three years ago when David Mikol was banished from the Southfield High commencement ceremonies because he wore a beard.

The eight-year anxiety of the draft has been contracted to one sweaty night as Washington raffles off his future.

The war is winding down anyway, and there is the faint taste of an anticlimax as the "old enough to fight, old" enough to vote" jingle loses its punch.

MEMBERS OF the class of '72 will be able to step out for a beer on their lunch hour.

About half the class will turn adults--bam!--the night-of Jan. 1, making them eligible for voting alcohol, bankruptcy, the whole shot.

Already this class feels the attention of politicians.

Next the finance companies, the market research people, the pollsters, all scrabbling around this adelescent like tailors fitting a new suit; as lie insists they are making the waist too. high and hitches it back to where it feels comfortable.

But that's in January, and now in the fall, there is time to adjust to the feel of the new rules.

· HIS CONDUCT is outlined in a new code, hashed out after four long years of confrontations between students looking for more freedom, they said, but also a kind of rigidity. Rules to stand between them and the administration, due process, students rightsthey have them now, they will see if they work.

Some parts of the daily routine will be different.

Now, you can just go out to eat lunch if you feel like it, the kind of relief from pettiness that seems to surface in every list of student demands. Students asked for the right to eat in greasy spoons, and they got

They got it because they petitioned in an orderly fashion, but they got it, too, because they didn't eat enough of the hot lunches the school served, and the school board ended the hot lunch program in an economy move.

The mashed potato scoop is a thing of the past.

So too, are most of the women who stood behind the steam tables during the lunch hour, more victims of a tight

school budget.

THE SENIOR of '72 can sign up for a whole new curriculum that was largely the result of the efforts of the Class of '71.

It's called SEEK, and it means he can get out of school for about half of every day and work with businesses in the community.

Some others, interested in teaching as a career, will be able to teach in the elementary schools as "teachers" aides," another new program urged by past student bodies.

There are 15 new courses in the high school. Most have a distinctly occupational tone: landscaping. psychology, drama direction, welding, forensics.

A fourth year of German was also offered, but not enough kids signed up to fill up a class.

There is a phased elective program for English students with catchy titles for the individual courses like "Tales of the Supernatural."

The titles alone were enough to stir up the parents at the school board meeting when the course was approved, which should guarantee the popularity of a remedial reading program in disguise.

LAST YEAR it was ecology, polities and pot; this year ...?

Will the senior of '72 still buy old Volkswagens and put enormous chrome wheels on the back? Will he wear long or short bellbottomed pants? Will he go to football games and proms, drag race on Woodward?

He is going back to school with 10 school busses bombed out in Pontiac and the knowledge that at least a few of his classmates will be hopelessly strung out on heroin before the end of the year.

He may be appointed to a city commission, get a "lucky" draft number, see an older brother come back from 'Nam and not get a job.

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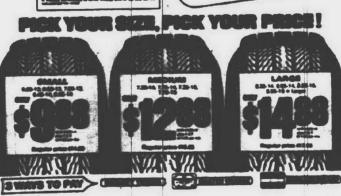
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Lathrup Goal: Second Straight Crown

When success comes fast, it becomes a major test to hold on to it. Which is the task facing Southfield Lathrup High School in football this fall.

A year ago in Lathrup's second season of varsity competition, Coach Darrel Harper and Co. arose to win the Inter-Lakes Conference championship with a 5-0 record.

ing its last eight in a row after bowing to crosstown says Harper. "A very good shot." Southfield, 18-16, in the season opener.

LITTLE WONDER why Lathrup will be more defensive line and some spots on the offensive front somewhat...only 37 for the varsity. There are 40 out than all-fired up a week from Friday when Southfield wall. visits Lathrup for the season's opener.

It'll be akin to Michigan vs. Michigan State....but Lathrup still has that score to settle.

Overall, Lathrup went 8-1 for the season, captur- defense in '71. "We have a good shot at repeating,"

He has some major holes to plug, like most of the

There'll be a new quarterback and Lathrup isn't likely to be as hefty-weight wise-as it was a year

Six or seven players will probably have to go both Harper looks optimistically to the Lathrup title ways-that means operate on offense and defense-and Harper says that can be tough considering the rough schedule facing Lathrup.

guards Bob Cowen and Dirk fensive line Draheim ever has average 197 pounds on offense

The number out for the team this year is down

and 200 on defense.

"They're not only big," says

Draheim, "but I never have

had a group of linemen who

has returned intact, with

safety Bill Wilson among the

standouts and Ken Yeager, a

Simms, who goes two ways,

Draheim is pleased that for

the first time in a few years he

has some extra depth. He had

a turnout of 45 for the varsity

this year and this figures to

help... along with the extra

disturbed that the experts say

Melvindale, seeking its third

straight title, Southgate and

Taylor Kennedy are the teams

to beat in the Tri Rivers

"We'll be a contender,"

insists Draheim. "And, I'm

not just saying that to be

making some sounds."

The West coach is un-

can be very important."

to end.

the secondary.

experience.

League.

for the JV team and 40 more for the freshman...and that's encouraging.

IF THERE ARE injuries, Lathrup could be in deep trouble.

Harper would rather talk about the positive side of things, like his backfield that will feature Bruce Ruhl and Larry Weinberg, both of whom gained all Inter-Lakes Conference all-star honors last season.

Ruhl won acclaim as a sophomore and still has two more varsity seasons left, while Weinberg is beginning his senior campaign along with his idential twin, Gary.

Gary was a defensive halfback star last season nd the hero of perhaps the year's most amazing, miracle high school football finish.

Lathrup was playing Pontiac Northern and trailing with a few seconds to go. Northern had the ball and Lathrup's chances appeared hopeless. All the Northern quarterback had to do was take the snap had so much speed. And that from center and flop on the ground.

Instead, the Northern player figured time had The defensive secondary expired when the snap was made. He flipped the ball into the air what he thought was glee. But Gary Weinberg snared the ball on the fly, ran for a touchdown and Lathrup walked off the field a winner and linebacker last season moving ultimately league champs.

In addition to Ruhl and the Weinbergs, defensive tackle Jim Grundy and Dave Schultz, a guard and and Tom Wolfrom, will lead linebacker, gained all-league acclaim last season and are back for another season.

Tom Clancy will team with Ruhl and Larry Weinberg as returnees on the running end, while 140pounded Gary Brodsky appears to have won the

quarterback position. Brodsky is a junior who played on the JV's most of last season.

Mike Shirey and Marty Kauffman, who split the work at one end last season, are back...and each is expected to be a starter this season.

But there are gaps at the other slots which means that Harper and his staff have a lot to do between now and the Sept. 17 opener against Southfield.

After meeting Southfield, Lathrup will go to Clarkston for another non-leaguer before starting the league season Oct. 2 at Livonia Stevenson.

GC West Casts Eyes On League Title

to be in the thick of things this as regulars. football race.

"We'll be a contender," league.

What makes Draheim so The quarterback situation confident?

Garden City West coach.

WEST WILL have three junior. players - Kirk Lewis, Jim Simms and Steve Jacunski -

fall in the Tri Rivers League Lewis is a tight end on of- Randy Smith, at tackle, and give West the biggest offense and linebacker on defense. Simms is rated allsays Coach Bob Draheim state calibre by Draheim. He whose forces managed only missed the final five games three victories against five last year with a broken losses and a tie last season and collarbone, but he's back and finished well down in the ready to go places. Jacunski is a speedster.

"We'll be a predominately before the opener against senior team and we'll have a Livonia Franklin. Three are lot of experience," says the fighting for the job - Dave

Watch for Garden City West all starting their third seasons have the inside track to the job at the moment.

remains unsettled a week Wiacek and Mike Lewis, seniors, and Chuck Glancy, a

Wiacek would appear to

Werhane at guards will help to boasted.

IT TOOK FOUR MEN to stop Southfield High School end, Mark Lundell (83) during this play in the inter-squad game Sept 2 Septence back. Bill Sage, scored three sout is the game. (Observer photo by Enno Korthals)

Loops Have New Look There'll be some new looks forming its list of rivals.

football leagues this season. The Suburban Six League has become the Suburban Eight with the addition of Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford to Bentley, Redford

Union, Plymouth, Allen Park, Believille and Trenton. The Wayne Oakland League has dropped off two teams -Northville and Brighton - and now is left with six -Clarenceville, Bloomfield Andover, Clarkston, Milford, **Waterford Kettering and West** Bloomfield.

NORTHVILLE HAS moved into the Western Six with Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill, among others. This is the league the new Canton Center High will join a year hence.

There have been some revisions in the Catholic League to compensate for the closing of several schools, including Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows.

St. Agatha now is in the Second Division West with Ann Arbor St. Thomas. Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Detroit St. Andrew, Detroit St. Hedwig, Orchard Lake St. Mary, River Rouge Lourdes and Wyandotte Mt. Carmel.

Bishop Borgess stays in the First Division - West with Allen Park St. Francis Cabrini, Dearborn Sacred Heart. Pontiac Catholic, Riverview Gabriel Richard and Southgate Aquinas now

Intercept 6

Wayne State University seniors Gary Schultz (safety) and Ken Russell (end) each Schultz swiping three against Augustana and Russell

Thurston Coach Sights

Central or All Boys League

remains unchanged with

Brother Rice, Detroit Austin,

Detroit DeLa Salle, Harper

Woods Notre Dame and

Detroit U-D. In all, there are 11 schools missing from the

Catholic League's football

picture this season.

'Up' Trend This Season Co-champs three years ago by Mark Miller, an all-league brothers who have carved outright champs with a halfback whom McDonald perfect season's record of believes could blossom into

Up ... down ... and hopefully it'll be "up" again this fall for

sees things, it will be UP for excellent passer. Thurston in 1971.

"It was a case of doing some extensive rebuilding last season after we had that great year in 1969," McDonald said.

back from last year, a year who also goes around 240. older and much more exforthcoming season."

Thurston is well stocked

eight wins and no losses the one of the greatest runners next season... then just 2-5-1 a Thurston ever has had. And the school has had some dandies over the years.

Bob Graustein will give Coach Bill McDonald and his Thurston an experienced Thurston High football team. quarterback who has been through the wars. Graustein THE WAY McDONALD weighs 195 pounds and is an

There'll be some size in the Thurston front line. Jeff Smrtka checks in at 240

pounds at one tackle. Then on the other side of the line at "We have many of the boys tackle there's Jim Wiebeck,

Jim is the brother of Ken perienced. Besides, their Wiebeck, the ex-Thurston attitudes seem to be much state prep swimming champ improved. And that should be who later went on to college a major factor in the fame at the University of

A third tackle will be Dale with veteran starters, topped Mutch, the fourth of a series of for games.

quite a niche for themselves in sports at Thurston and then elsewhere along the way.

"Unfortunately," says McDonald, "there'll be no more Mutch boys after Dale." Ed Eudis and Carl Alden shape up as standouts at guard while Jack Jominy and Ben Fontani are fighting out

for the center slot.
THE TURNOUT of 72 for the Thurston varsity this fall was gratifying in all but one respect, says McDonald. The roster showed only 15

Thurston will play a nine game schedule this fall. starting against Churchill at home on Sept. 18.

As in the past all the Thurston home games will be played on Saturday afternoons. The school has no lights for football, but this hasn't affected the turnouts

RU, Bentley Pick Detroit and Ken Russell (end) each intercepted three passes in a single game as a sophomore; Coaches To Handle Cagers

New basketball coaches Union and Bentley High turning the trick against have been named at Redford Schools.

Wolverine 'Good Ol' Times' Expected To Bring 20,000

It drew the largest crowd in Michigan harness racing history a year ago and Wolverine Raceway's official family are expecting an even larger attendance Friday night when it stages the second annual "Good Ol' Times" program. Early predictions are for more than 20,000 in the stands. The program also produced the biggest night of wagering with a total of \$850,000.

That's the night when the track rolls back the prices to the turn of the century with 50 cents for admission to the grandstand, hot dogs for a dime and a nickel for popcorn, pop and

It will be a night of fun with a parade of antique cars, presentation of all-time great sports stars of the past, a German band, a jazz band playing tunes that go back to the golden 20s, and groups of singing quartets roaming

In addition, the management has added the historic Motor City pace to the list of events. The Motor City traditionally is one of the top events of the season and this year's renewal could be one of greatest pading events ever presented at the big mile track plant.

The gates will open at 5:30 p.m. ya with post time for the first race at 8:30 sharp.

Both schools have gone into Detroit to make their selec-

Redford Union named Carl Andrews, for many years a successful cage and track mentor at Mackenzie High. Bentley selected John Farrar, who has coached for the past two seasons at

Andrews led Mackenzie to the West Side title in the **Detroit Public School League** last season and was named the coach-of-the-year by the Detroit News.

Benedictine High.

He had coached Mackenzie since 1962. He produced two track champs at

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most departments and from a year ago including 11 Junior Bob Deacon for the key

GOODE ISN'T TALKING Offensively, the returnees

are Don Anderson and Ron Reardon at tackles. Bob Couch at guard, Tom Vidmar and Doug Wade both halfbacks and Bob Redmond at another season.

The quarterback situation remains a three-man battle with the opener against Madison Lamphere just a line experience." little more than a week away. 3--"Our defensive ex-

spot in the offense. Leabell has been injured, but is expected to be ready to go by the time the opener comes around.

ON THE DEFENSIVE side, the Bentley team will be strongest in the linebacking department where Dave Preston, Tony Romano and Mark Roy all are back.

Tom Warniak, a defensive halfback, also is back for

Sizing up the Bentley situation, Goode says:

' 1-"We have more depth." 2-"We have more offensive

Seniors Brian Gates and Ed, perience also is much im- Buffalo, Cleveland, Utica and circuit activities and stops North

Leabell are fighting it out with proved." S-L Harriers Open **Against Oak Park**

Southfield Lathrup High's cross country team, coached by Dale Petzold. Lathrup was to run against Oak Park on the Parkers' course.

The Inter-Lakes Conference season for Lathrup begins Sept. 23 against Livonia Stevenson.

Other meets:

Oct. 4 - at Waterford Mott.

Oct. 7 - at Pontiac Northerm

This was opening day for Sept. 30 - at Walled Lake.

Oct. 9 - Oakland County, Oct. 12 - Redford Union at Cass Benton, Oct. 14 - Farmington, Oct. 18 - Rochester Adams, Oct. 21 - at Waterford, Oct. 26. - League meet, Oct. 28 -

Berkley.

Grand organized 100 years ago for includes 23 stops in United the express purpose of States and Canada...going arranging a continuous from New York to California program for pacers and and Quebec to Pompano Park trotters at various tracks in Florida. throughout the summer This information was months, is celebrating its forthcoming in an interview centennial this year. with Joey Goldstein, who was Wolverine Raceway will have hired for the express purpose a major role with a series of of spreading word of the eight consecutive stakes that centennial celebration to will bring the nation's finest every part of the land. He's two, three and four-year-old doing an excellent job and trotters and pacers to the stopped in Detroit for several attention of Metropolitan days to get the message Detroit and outstate Michigan around that Wolverine was

It was back in 1871, before Grand Circuit. the days of organized IT WASN'T until around the fastest then whose bloodlines have today, that individuals in Michigan cities joined in the record makers since, race at

harness racing.

to grow by leaps and bounds.

two weeks and then some.

about for the students, at large.

ready for the new season ahead.

bumping into one another.

tice and to play," said Harper.

somebody proves otherwise.

earlier, your heart warms over.

provided by just the prep athletes.

moment Joe has no son in high school.

come several years hence.

of the activities at stake.

school.'

you proud.

raise the money necessary to keep prep sports and

He does have a couple of daughters at North

don't have children of school age any more. Others

have real small kids, who might say: 'Well, things will

be straightened out by the time our kids get to high

for the students — our children — and are willing to

dig a little deeper into their pocketbooks."

would have been had the millage passed.

"They all seem to realize how important this is

Ironically, perhaps, the donations of some families already have exceeded what the extra tax bill

other extra curricular activities alive in the schools.

tudes of his charges.

football players.

extra of himself.

the students back into the class room.

Circuit, Grant today although it now

sponsoring two weeks of the

professional sports that we turn of the century that have produced hundreds of Springfield, Mass. conceived included Grosse Pointe, Cleveland. the idea of a grand circuit of Hamtramck, Kalamazoo,

Battle Creek and Saginaw. The thought was to provide The late Oscar Weber, of the summer long competition and J.L. Hudson Co., was one of also give followers of the the biggest supporters in the pacers and trotters a chance early 1900s. That was in the to see the best. That same days when Michigan sponpolicy marks the roaring sored a rich pace and trot that Time, Belle Acton, Adios

My admiration for high school athletes continues

Say what you want about the kids these days, but

I stood there reveling about these kids a few days

when you survey the sports scene, your heart oozes

ago. It was just before the Labor Day weekend and a

few days before the school bells were to ring and send

Birmingham Groves or Farmington or Oscoda High.

But, the football players...yes, even the cross

You were told by one young man that practice

country performers and now the golfers who'll be

competing in the fall instead of the spring, what did

on bicycles. A few drove up in the family car.

as they usually are in suburbia. Bless them moms.

have become the traditional Motor City Pace and the Merchants and Manufacturers Trot.

There was a period when the late Joseph Campeau served as Grand Circuit president for

a period of 40 years. And that's how the Roafing Grand started. It only touches on the developments in the modern era, developments that have brought the best pacers and trotters in history

to the various stops.

It was back in the early '30s that we saw Greyhound, considered the finest trotter ever, and Billy Direct, the Randall

IT WAS something we'll never forget even though we have since watched such greats as Bret Hanover. Speedy Scot, Most Happy Fella, Columbia George, Good Harry to name a few, in competition at Wolverine during the past 25 years.

It is interesting to note that once the Grand Circuit confined its programs to standout county and state fairs in the east and midwest. Now it stops at few fairs, such as the Indianapolis and Illinois state fairs, Goshen, N.Y. and perhaps one or two others...the remainder of the programs are staged at the big parimutuel betting plants. Matter of fact we would

have to say it is the parimutuel plants that saved the Roaring Grand...they were the only ones able to keep boosting the stake purses to the point where the top stars could afford to race.

THIS PARTICULAR scene was Southfield Six of the eight early closing Lathrup High. It might just as well have been Plymevents at Wolverine are outh or Westland-Glenn or Thurston or St. Agatha or Matron stakes, many of which are the oldest on the books. It's been the same for all the prep footballers for and the other two are the ancient M&M trot and the Motor City pace which go back Their fellow students were living up, enjoying to the latter part of the 19th those final days of vacation. Not much really to worry

Those who follow the pacers and trotters had an opportunity to see Speedy Crown, newly crowned Hambletonian king, perform they do but give up a good hunk of their vacation to for the first time since winning the rich three-year-old classic at DuQuoin, Ill.

was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. It was now about 3 BUT THE BEST is yet to o'clock. The footballers began to arrive. Many came come, starting Monday of next week. Wolverine will present A gal friend or two dropped off a few playthe \$25,000 M&M tonight (Thursday) and the rich ers...but moms turned out to be the No. 1 chauffeurs Motor City Friday as one of the features of the annual You stood there marveling. The temperature was "Good Ol' Times" program. up in the 80's...much too warm for all that football That's when the track gear...and certainly not the kind of a day to go management will roll back prices to the turn of the century with 50 cents admission to But the kids were there, ready to go and Coach the grandstand, 10 cent hot Darrel Harper stood there boasting about the attidogs, a nickel for pop, popcorn

and peanuts. "They certainly come out here to work, to prac-"Good Ol' Times" brought the largest crowd ever to attend a harness racing By coincidence, elsewhere Observerland coaches program in Michigan a year were hailing the attitudes and the desire of their ago when more than 19.150 poured through the wickets. Harper blew his whistle and the young Lathrup The management is looking for this year's renewal to contingent scooted out onto the field. They were last break all of the record set in year's Inter-Lakes Conference champs...and as far as 1970...attendance and the they were concerned they'll be the champs until \$850,000 that went through the

mutuel machines. They may not all appear but But the most important thing about any high slated for appearances next school athlete is his willingness to give something week are: Albatross, rated as the greatest pacer of all time, When you see young men like this, well, as I said who'll compete in the Matron three-year-old pace just a week in advance of the Brown Jug classic in Delaware, O. ALL THE HEART WARMING these days isn't Albatross has a mark of 1:57.1, has won 14 in a row and Some older folks in Farmington's school district

shows earnings of \$533,000.

Then there is Strike Out, rate some orchids, too, the way they are going forth to best of the juvenile pacers, who has been clocked in 1:58 this season. And Song Cam, Sports Editor Joe Falls of the Free Press is the unbeaten juvenile trotter typical of what the dads are doing. He's part of the with nine in a row.

fund raising, and it should be noted that at the PERHAPS the keenest competition of all will come in the Matron four-year old pace and trot where many of the Farmington with another daughter and young Mike to best aged performers come from this year.

"The beautiful part of all this," Joe was saying The two Matrons will have a the other afternoon, "is the response we are getting value of more than \$40,000 from people who don't have children involved in any each for the one mile dash making each the richest stake for that class ever presente "A lot of people who have chipped in already

> Such names as Del Miller the balding million president of the Grand Circuit: Stan and Vernon Dancer. Billy Haughton, Joey O'Brien, Bruce Nickells, Howard Beissinger, George Sholty, Delmer Inske, Jimmy Arthur and Glenn Garnaey will be in town at various times during the two weeks to handle

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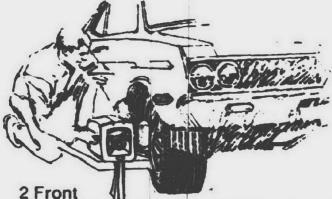




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They combined to stage a 24hour relay, which began at noon Friday and finished at noon Saturday, after the athletes had totalled 229 miles hour's rest between mile and 590 yards.

six were around at the finish. The event was the brain- time, managing a few minutes child of coach Ron Fedraw of of sleep in his car, here and

other states, but never in certain everything went first ... and that's something,

Here's the way it worked. Each athlete ran one mile. When he finished, he passed

Then they started over again on the Bentley track.

stints. Each averaged 23 miles WHILE 10 STARTED; only during the 24-hour period. Fedraw was there all the

there along the line. He had heard about the Tents were set up and relay being tried 42 times in parents helped in making

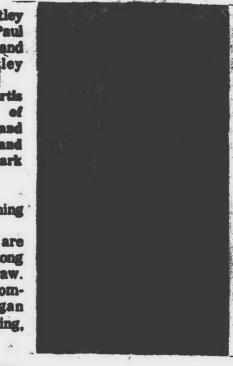
smoothly, which it did.

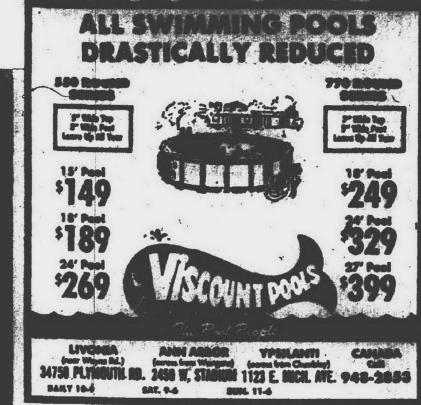
John Thompson of Bentley was the leadoff man, Paul Bortell, Brent Boegler and Bob Kuchn of Bentley

Then came Dennis Kurtis and John Kaminski of Churchill, Greg Kastelik and Bill Frank of Bentley and An athlete had around, an Randy Soletnik and Mark Kappler of Churchill.

What did the whole thing

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COACH RON Fedraw (above) clocks the athletes during their long run. At left the last man over the finish line is Greg Kastelick who completed the 229-mile, 590-yard relay at noon on Saturday. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)

The Ourt Jester by BILL

gone? It seems that just last maintained. Unfortunately, this meeting. week I started writing this land was so expensive that the I can't end this column

Usually my final column is Dearborn YMCA who had the devoted to either thanking the land, and came up with an many individuals who kept me equitable plan. The result, posted on tennis activities, or four beautiful fast-dry courts else to apologizing to the that are a joy to play on. several groups I've taken pot- We are suggesting a similar shots at. There seem to have arrangement with our Livonia been so many in each group Family Y and will have a that I'll just say thanks and meeting of all interested move on to some observations people at the Stevenson High I've noticed this summer.

First of all, there has been a Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. If you're tremendous growth in tennis interest, particularly in the Livenia and Plymouth communities. The Livonia Tennis Club alone now has over 100 members, and Plymouth sent 35 contestants to the L.T.C. Junior Open Tournament.

There is greater participation this year from the fairer sex, as evidenced from their once-a-week play on Wednesday mornings. Conversely, there are fewer young girls seen on the courts this

The tennis court situation in Livonia and the other communities is deplorable. Anything from poor construction to dilapidated tennis nets, to poor lighting, to lack of available time for adults, to poor instruction for youth and adults. It is obvious that the situation isn't going to improve because of the economics involved in public tax-supported institutions.

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column, but actually it's been cost was prohibitive. But without thanking my gorgeous wisely, they approached the secretary, Bonnie, for typing my articles and for my wife for being a tennis widow

My absence will be only temporary for "Ski Heil" will my other love, skiing. Adieu. to see a Tiger game in Detroit.

Boy, 12, Gets Hole-In-One

Tim Wilson celebrated his 12th birthday Friday with a hole-in-one on the Oasis, the driving range and par thr 18-hole course in Livonia.

Young Wilson of 19188 Auburndale, Livonia, was golfing with his father, Bob, and used a driver to sink a 145-

Tim has been playing golf for six years, but most of it has been in the back yard, according to his dad.

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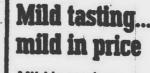
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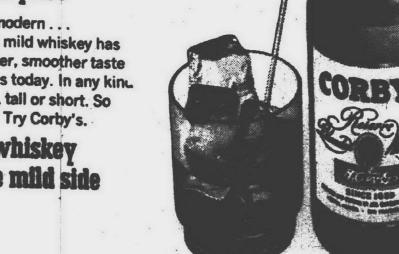
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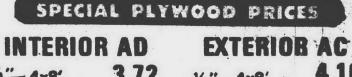
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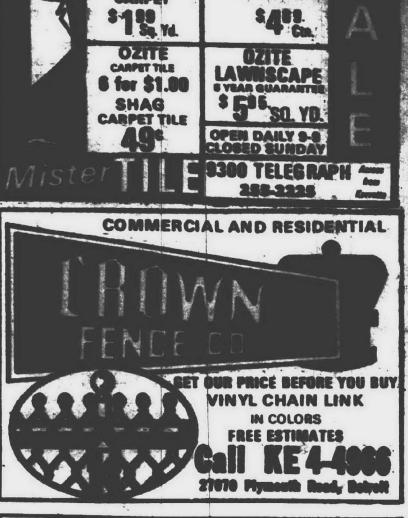
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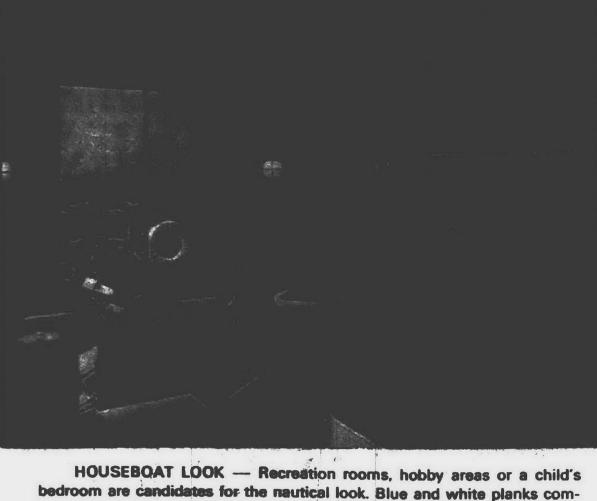


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and select the same way. Choose the right plant for the

spot and it will thrive and look

attractive with a minimum of effort on the part of the gardener. By late September, as

the leaves start to color, the

deciduous trees and shrubs are becoming dormant and can be transplanted. If they are not large they can be moved bare-rooted, but large specimens are moved more safely with a ball of earth

September is a good month

to rework the perennial bed that has become crowded or

just isn't arranged the way

you want it. Plants can be dug up, divided and replanted.

Extra pieces make nice gifts for neighbors and relatives.

Keep the tall plants in the

background. Use repeated

around the roots.

Hemlocks need it moist.

regret - regret that summer is scraggly, and wash dust and could not fulfill the promises tractive. expectations of A few small annuals can be

But September is a great They will flower for several month for gardening. It is a weeks or longer. Cuttings can transition month. Summer be made from begonias, lingers on a bit but fall has put coleus, geraniums, impatiens in an appearance, too. The and other bedding plants for warm days and cool nights are indoor winter bloom and to good for both plants and provide a supply for use gardener. The long-range outdoors next year. forecast is a warmer than If any major landscaping average, rather dry month. projects are to be undertaken

September is a good time to make a plan on paper first. It catch up on neglected is so much easier to organize maintenance chores, to un- space and try out ideas with a dertake major construction paper and pencil than with a projects, and to plant grass, spade and plants in the gartrees, shrubs, perennial den. Take the time to measure flowers and bulbs for spring and then make a simple bloom. It's a time to harvest sketch to scale. It is confruits and vegetables and to venient to let one inch on enjoy bouquets of garden paper represent eight feet in

Annuals seem to outdo helpful to use. themselves in September. This is an ideal time to plant They flower profusely and the evergreens. There is still lots flower colors seem more in- of time for good root growth

To prolong the summer tall evergreens as part of a scene plan to protect a bed or background screen. Smaller two of annuals or a few tomato upright evergreens can accent plants from early frosts. On the front door or house cornights when frost is expected ners. Medium spreaders make cover the plants lightly with a soft mass to use across the an old bed-sheet, cardboard front of the house. cartons, newspapers or brown As a ground cover beneath paper bags. Light frosts are specimen trees or in front of apt to occur any time after low windows use mat-like mid-September, but hard evergreens, that are never frosts are not expected until more than a few inches high. late October.

HOUSE PLANTS that have hemlock, junipers and yews. spent the summer in the Each kind comes in various garden should be brought in. A sizes and forms and each transition period on a porch is good. At any rate, check the

By BETTY FRANKEL plants carefully for insects and other hardy perennials in September brings the and diseases, trim and shape the middle of the bed and have gardener sharp pangs of the plants that have gotten a ribbon border of low plants. GARDENERS who mourn

drawing to a close, and that dirt off the leaves. Also give the passing of summer should too often the garden was the pots a good scrubbing to plant some bulbs. To neglected and overlooked so it make them clean and at- paraphrase an old adage, if September comes can Spring be far behind. It is exciting to scenes by tucking bulbs into the ground in September.

Good In North Q. Is autumn the best time prevent drying out and of year to seed the lawn? prevents soil wash. A. Yes, for northern Q. How much seed is climates where Kentucky needed?

bluegrass, fine fescues, bentgrasses and perennial ryegrasses are the backbone dispersed quite economically. of lawn plantings. Q. Do seedings start more million to the pound, quickly in autumn? A. The sprouting of good two million, and bentgrasses seed depends upon moisture as much as eight million. A and warmth (up to room bluegrass-fescue seed blend temperature). Lawnseed spread as lightly as one germination is generally more pound to the thousand square

Autumn Seeding

aid with moisture.

needed? A. Cultivation makes the seed in one direction, the other surest soilbed for a new lawn. although renovation can be accomplished simply by scalping and scarifying before spreading seed. Soil is not sticky-wet in autumn, and cultivates well. Tiny grass seeds settle nicely among the chunks of soil in a cultivated seedbed, and the loosened surface accepts rain or watering well. Seeds sprout quickly in the moist crevices. and seedlings root deeply.

Q. What other measures are helpful? A. Mix fertilizer into the

seedbed by all means; a soil test can be a guide, or follow instructions on the bag (generally three or four pounds of a lawn fertilizer are recommended mixed into each 1,000 square feet of soilbed). Soak the new lawn thoroughly after seeding, and keep the surface moist thereafter by light waterings. potted and brought inside. plan picturesque Spring A mulch, such as straw several straws deep, helps

A. Better lawngrasses have tiny seeds, and can be Fescue seeds run nearly a bluegrass between one and rapid in autumn than in spring feet can make a good stand, because the soil is warmer but it is difficult to disperse so then, -- but, you may have to little seed evenly; about three pounds is suggested for easier, Q. What soil preparation is quicker results. For greatest assurance spread half the

half crosswise. A good lawn spreader takes the guess out



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OBSERVATION POINT

Lawmakers Delay; People Get Stuck

By Phillip H. Power

It's both depressing and boring to write the same sentence yet again, but here goes...

The State Legislature has botched it up.

What this time?

Last week, our sterling lawmakers adjourned the session in Lansing without coming to agreement on just how the state is going to solve its education financing crisis. The specific action (or lack thereof) was the State Senate's failure to pass a resolution placing on the November ballot a referendum on the issues of reducing to zero the property tax and replacing it with a graduated income tax as a source for state aid to education.

This means that any resolution of the crisis facing local schools won't come about until next year.

IN THE MEANTIME, we'll have to live with a property tax that is unfair, inadequate and outdated.

We'll have to get along with a taxpayer revolt which, quite properly in my opinion, refuses to pass most local school millages.

We'll have to see crises in local school systems, similar to the most recent one in Farmington, which nearly destroyed the entire extra-curricular program.

We'll just have to ride with a situation in which no school board feels comfortable about signing contracts with teachers' bargaining units because they don't know where the money is coming from.

Etc. Etc. Etc.

I hope our lawmakers had a nice Labor Day holiday. It takes a lot of plain hard work to get the state into the pickle it's now in.

LET'S BE fair. The State House passed a compromise constitutional amendment which would have eliminated the ban on a graduated income tax and replaced the property tax with an income levy.

Gov. Milliken bought the plan and tried to sell it to the

State Senate. He got most of the Democratic votes there, and three or four GOP state senators (including Sen. Carl Pursell, who represents part of this area) to go along. But the Republican leadership and the majority of the GOP Senate caucus wouldn't buy it.

Now the governor says he's going to try a state-wide petition drive for a constitutional amendment abolishing the local property tax as a means of financing public schools.

He deserves a lot of praise for trying, but somehow statewide petition drives just don't come off.

POINTING THE FINGER

YOUR HIGHWAY TAXES AT WORK

of blame in a situation as complex as this one is always difficult; besides the general level of common sense in Lansing is so often so low that this particular problem seems more the norm than any aberration.

But one area state legislator who prefers not to be named says privately that much of the problem lies in the leadership of the Republican majority in the State Senate. For reasons the lawmaker does not clearly understand. the majority of GOP state senators are fiercely opposed to a graduated income tax and are darned if they're going to let the issue come to a vote of the people.

The same lawmaker also adds that Gov. Milliken's liaison. with the Legislature isn't all it should be, citing as evidence that the governor couldn't even get his own party to buy his compromise arrangement on school financing.

But the full blame has to be shared by the entire State Legislature, for failing to recognize that the crisis in education financing is of its own making and that simple responsibility requires a full effort, regardless of political party, by the entire Legislature to rectify the situation.

That didn't happen, of course.

So let's hope that next year things will be different.

NEW BURGH

Richard writes

Why A House Of Lords?

State Sen. Carl Pursell of Plymouth is a believer in governmental streamlining, county reform, mass transit; he thinks in terms of solving problems rather than imposing an ideology; he is low-key, a family man, a sports

Such a politician should have a group like the board of the Michigan Jaycees eating out of his hand, but Pursell got beaten recently.

The Jaycees heard Pursell speak against the proposed onehouse legislature, but they went ahead and endorsed Rep. Joseph Swallow's petition drive to put such a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

PURSELL'S APPROACH

Sense And Nonsense

A team of Michigan State University researchers recently went to a lot of trouble and expense to destroy one of society's most endearing myths-that chivalry is dying.

They hired actors to stage mock fights between men and women and then hid behind oneway mirrors to see what nonsuspecting bystanders would do.

Whenever the fight involved a man beating up a woman, no male bystander came to the woman's aid. But men did step in to help other men in fights between two male combatants.

Apparently the researchers were too young to recall the era of crowded busses and trains.

was scholarly, full of quotes from professors, at least in the advanced text he provided the press. But in citing the advantages of a two-house legislature, the senator failed to come to grips with the most important historical problems.

The origin of the two-house legislative body, as I read history, is the division between nobles and commoners-the House of Lords and the House of Commons. There were different sets of interests and a different house for each.

In America we have no titled nobility -- not even the Kennedy family -- and so one reason for having a double-headed legislature promptly disappears.

Historically, states patterned their legislatures after the two-house U.S. Congress. But the U.S. Senate represents states, rather than populations, and again there is no logical reason for having a second legislative house on the state level.

For some years, Michigan's Senate represented geographical areas while the House represented populations. But with the U.S. Supreme Court's wise decision in favor of the "one-man, one-vote" principle, both houses are today apportioned on the basis of population.

Thus, the two major uses of an upper house in the legislatureto represent nobility and land-no longer are valid in Michigan.

THIS LEAVES the two-house legislature with only one saving grace-of dubious distinction. The theory is that if a bill has to go through a second house, it will be studied more carefully and defects corrected. It reflects the Founding Fathers' obsession in favor of weak government.

Well, consider what and whom state government must deal with today.

General Motors Corp. has a one-house board of directors. The United Auto Workers, the Teamsters and the Michigan Education Assn. have one-house boards of directors. So do the Farm Bureau, Consumers Power, the **United Conservation Clubs, Trout** Unlimited, the Temperance Society, the Michigan Assn. of School Boards -- all have onehouse boards of directors.

Why, then, should state government be hampered in its dealings by having a two-house legislature?

Why should Michigan still be stuck with a House of Lords?

Mayors Set Double **Standards**

By LEONARD POGER

Two recent actions and utterances by Observerland mayors makes a taxpayer wonder about the use of a double-standard when it comes to considering the quality of political leadership.

In one case, involving Livonia's Mayor Edward McNamara, the chief executive issued a formal protest to the state Public Service Commission to object to a proposed rate increase sought by **Detroit Edison Co.**

Rate increases for public utilities are as easy a target as air and water pollution these days, but what makes McNamara's protest so feeble is that he failed to raise a voice to object to a proposed rate boost for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. - another utility from which the mayor is on a leave of absence while working in city hall.

Moving south, Mayor James Lowe of Garden City cast the deciding vote recently in a controversial 3-2 vote to refuse National Bank of Detroit an extra lot for additional parking.

The crowd was unanimous in its opposition to the bank proposal and Lowe commented, "I can't go against the people."

But Lowe had a different stance several months ago when he voted in favor of a proposed urban renewal program for the city's downtown section, a proposal opposed by several hundred persons at a public

Is the final result going to be worth all of the present trials and That's the question before residents of all communities in

R.T. Thompson writes

Schoolcraft and Haggerty Roads. And right now there are a good many that would answer a loud "no."

the path of the new freeway along

They have been plagued by clouds of dust that have polluted the air as high as one could see and extending all through the

They have seen little regard to courtesy of the road on the part of the huge trucks whose drivers seem to feel they have a perfect right to do most anything, and the heck with motorists.

Huge tractor-trailer trucks carrying thousands of yards of dirt from the area to Lord-knowswhere, going side-by-side up and down Schoolcraft Road, holding back long strings of cars.

MOTORISTS HAVE seen routes changed during the afternoon with slight regard to signs but dangerous curves ahead.

They have seen Farmington Road at Schoolcraft changed into no turns and only one line of traffic going north and none south...no advance notice given at all and resulting in huge traffic jams.

To add to the harassing conditions, the State Highway Dept. and the Wayne County Road Commission, principally the former, have picked this time to start road work on every main artery through the City of Livon-

Try as one wants, there isn't any way to get through Livonia without running into a detour of

some kind. Just to make the matter even more binding, the excavators in several instances have cut through telephone cables and left areas without service until Michigan Bell can make needed repairs.

Is Road Work Worth It?

THEN THERE IS another change which is bothering business leaders in Plymouth.

Original plans called for an exit on Northville Road which made for an easy entrance to the city. But that has been eliminated because of cost, and now the only exit west of Levan Road in Livonia is on Sheldon Road on the outskirts of Plymouth.

This change probably will

result in a court suit and at least numerous hearings. Plymouth businessmen feel it will hurt business and keep prospective customers away.

They believe the change and elimination of the exit was done without general knowledge of the communities involved, and they are plenty mad about the whole thing.

Perhaps this is what is known as progress; perhaps such gripes arise with every freeway development. But that doesn't alter the fact that traffic conditions in the communities involved are in a mess and will be for some time.

A Community Feast

when it comes Fall Festival time. Crafts Show. Yet year after year, beginning on the Thursday after Labor Day, the hundreds of members of civic organizations keep adding to the scope of their four-day fete in one of Michigan's prime examples of good old-fashioned family neighborliness.

What began in 1956 as a Rotary barbecue with fewer than 200 guests on a single latesummer Sunday afternoon has grown to become an occasion of myriad lures which on the current weekend are expected to account for 60,000 persons from throughout southeastern Michigan swarming into Plymouth's downtown Kellogg Park.

Visitors to the Plymouth festival don't just eat, they feast. That remains the heart of it all: A chance to break bread with friends in the town square, chat a while, and meander among the concession booths and view the

It's almost as if the good folks special attractions such as the of Plymouth try to do too much Antique Mart or the Arts and

> The festival is a throwback to America at the turn of the century when entertainment revolved around the downtown bandstand. In Plymouth this weekend it does again. If you like Bimbo's Gaslighters, the songs of Livonia's Civic Chorus, the precision drills of Jackson's Zonaves, rock groups, or even the unique sound of a caliope, it's all there - plus the pet show, Gay '90s costumes and band concerts that helped make life enjoyable for our grandparents.

There's a secret to Plymouth's success, of course. It's an easy one to find and one to admire: The teamwork of its citizenry. We salute Festival President Joe West, his director and all those participating for showing others how to work

together in a community cause -Observer Newspape



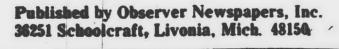
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Why League Supports Schoolcraft Millage

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Livonia urges support of the millage increase for Schoolcraft College appearing on the Sept. 13 ballot.

The college is requesting an additional one mill in property taxes, half to be used for expansion of its present facilities and the other half intended for operation of those facilities.

The League of Women Voters, believes that the opportunities afforded by community colleges should be available to all young people who seek them and should be financed jointly by the state and the local community college which benefits.

During the 10 years of its existence, Schoolcraft College founders anticipated. About been residents of Livonia.

A two-year curriculum geared either to a terminal vocational education or to that the demand for advanced and a restudy of Michigan's education is accelerating, not tax structure by all League of only because of the demon- Women Voters in Michiganstrable need for it in a there was a strong consensus technologically complex (39 leagues reporting or over society, but also because we 90 per cent of our members) have come to recognize our supporting a community obligation to provide this college program available to educational opportunity to all. many who might otherwise not be able to afford it.

The LWV urges a "yes" vote

NANCIE BLATT inance, Education Chairman Livonia League of Women Voters

2nd Chapter **Adds Its Voice**

The League of Women Voters of the Northville

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Hank

summer program.

for the area.

The Ridge

Plymouth area supports the request of Schoolcraft College for the passage of a one-mill tax increase to be voted on

All registered voters may vote. Both proposals deserve a

The League of Women extended for the summer Voters is a non-partisan theater program at Oakland organization whose purpose is Community College. has grown far faster than its to promote political responsibility through informed and half of those students who active participation of citizens campus staff, definitely were have attended Schoolcraft at a in government. The league, relatively modest cost have after thorough study and consensus, may take action on governmental measures and policies in the public interest. As a result of a two-year preparation for transfer to a study (1969-71) and evaluation four-year institution is of of financing education in considerable value to Livonia Michigan-preschool through residents. There is no question the community college level,

> Our consensus also indicated the community college to be financed as it is now by a combination of state vertising, specifically, adand local support and tuition.

The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area urges the citizens of our community to vote "yes" for both proposals on Sept. 13.

MRS. G.S. ORBAN, President The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area MRS. E. HANCOCK State-Local Education Chairman

> I can only say "Thanks," but I mean much more than school. that. Multiply that by about

> > Holy Childhood of Jesus streets to delay. Church **Harbor Springs**

Sidewalks Are Needed!

I was elated when I read in the July 8 issue of the Livonia Observer that sidewalks were planned along Henry Ruff from Lyndon to Five Mile and along various sections of Merriman.

Since then, I have seen nothing further about Council action. Also, phone calls to the City Council office and the city engineering office leave the distinct impression that there is a lack of communication and perhaps enthusiasm note of appreciation for the between the two offices.

John Molnar, president of Association had a cute letter 1971." published July 14 that opposed the sidewalks. The essence of the letter was that even though there had been some pleased to read the articles "tragic" pedestrian deaths and a hit and run, calls to AAA, the state police and several insurance companies as responsive to the area, as assured him that there had been hundreds of deaths on sidewalks (also injuries can be caused by bicycles, mini bikes, heart attacks and slipping on ice.). Therefore, Theater and Foreign the Council should take a long Language Departments, hard look before spending Orchard Ridge Campus, hundreds of thousands of Oakland Community College, dollars on useless concrete Farmington sidewalks in residential areas.

It seems to me he missed the point completely. A child or adult is much safer walking on a sidewalk than in the street.

The trouble is, no one really In you ever need testimony believes that an accident will about the power of adtake the life of one of their family. It always happens to vertising in the Observer the other guy.

And what price do you put on a child's life? Ask a family that has lost one what they would pay to turn time back.

The stretch of Henry Ruff mentioned above is the only street between Lyndon semi-trailer truck full of all Meadows Subdivision and kinds of wonderful things for Riley Junior High School. It our children at the boarding was crowded this last school year with students walking to numerous to mention - were and from Riley. I shudder to gathered, apparently by think how many will have to readers of the Observers in walk in the street this year which you were so kind as to with no school busses running. give us publicity and mention There will also be more auto traffic as some parents decide to, drive their children to

I would like to see the City 140 times to include all our Council, with all possible Notre Dame sisters at the haste, take the final steps school, our brothers and our toward seeing these sidewalks completed. There are too FR. EDSTAN COGHILL, many careless and ir-O.F.M. responsible drivers on the

BILL BEATTIE Father of hit and run victim

Faculty Stand: 2 Versions

The Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum has declined to take a public stand on the millage proposal in the Sept. 13 election, but has urged members of the Michigan Education Association in the college district to support the increase.

"We have decided not to make a public statement on the millage," faculty President Richard Arlen told Observer Newspapers, indicating that this position was the informal consensus of the faculty.

However, more than 2,000 letters signed by the Forum and printed on Forum stationery, were mailed to district residents belonging to the MEA urging support of the millage, Observer Newspapers

"Schoolcraft College is in need of a millage approval on Sept. 13, 1971 to continue the orderly expansion of programs at the college and to maintain the quality of existing programs," the letter states.

"We urge your favorable consideration of this the Merriman Estates Civic millage request at the poll on Monday, Sept. 13,

The college is asking for a half mill for general purposes and a half mill for capital construction in the election. Both millage requests are for an indefinite period of time.

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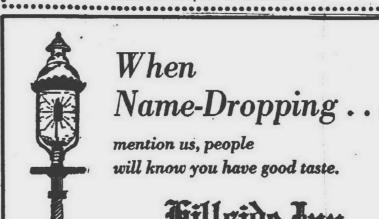
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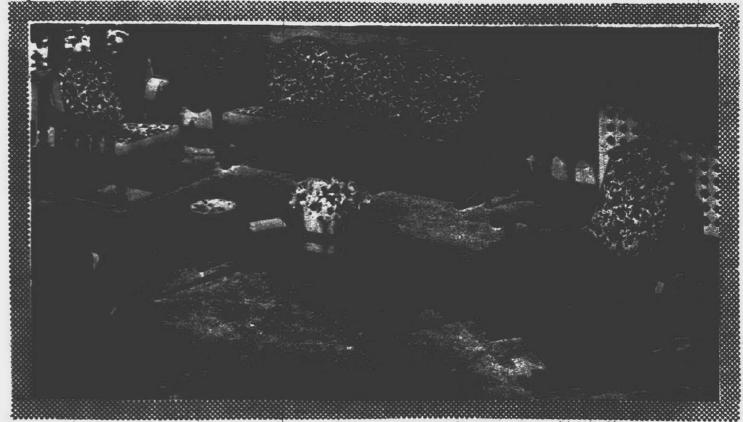
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Double-Taxation" Bill Is Repaired

Wayne County and the valuation) for the support of did not vote.

Schoolcraft College district will enjoy a slight reduction in College.

Property owners in Western per \$1,000 state equalized Joseph Forces (D-Oak Park).

Wayne County Community "THE BILL, as it was sent to us by the Senate, would their next county tax bill as a result of an amendment tacked onto the property tax bill that passed the House last

State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) offered the amendment to exempt property owners who are already supporting a com-munity college from being. assessed .18 mill (or 18 cents

Headquarters Set For SC **Election Votes**

Headquarters for results from the board of trustee and millage elections being voted Sept. 13, will be located in the conference room of the Administration Building on the

Schoolcraft College Campus.

Persons wishing to know the results as they develop Farmington). Monday evening are invited to the conference room beginning at 8 p.m.

Barring complications, unofficial vote totals should be available about 10 p.m.

shifted from county property tax for other community taxes to support the Wayne college districts in the college under the Senate version of the bill. Had this version become law, Schoolcraft taxpayers in the Wayne County portion of the district would have found themselves paying for two

THE HOUSE vote on Stempien's amendment unable to learn how local

community colleges.

representatives supported the assessed the .18 mill. bill, two opposed it, two did not because of illness.

Rep. Richard Young (Dvoted against it.

Redford Township) and only that college."

The .18 mill would have been have meant paying a second county," Stempien said.

"It would have meant that some taxpayers would be providing millage both for Wayne County Community College and their own community college.

"I was firmly opposed to the inequity," he added.

Under the change, residents wasn't recorded, and so Ob- of Livonia, Garden City, server Newspapers was Northville, Plymouth, and Clarenceville School Districts representatives voted on it. will not pay the .18 mill tax. On final passage of the bill, Redford Township and many three Observerland Westland residents will be

"Although 18 cents property vote and Rep. James Tierney tax reduction for each \$1,000 (D-Garden City) was excused state equalized valuation may not appear on its face to be Supporting the bill were much to an individual tax-Stempien, Rep. Thomas payer, applied to the entire Brown (D-Westland) and Rep. Schoolcraft District it means Raymond Baker (R- almost \$240,000 of lower property taxes.

"I am pleased that what Dearborn Heights) and James started out as a special in-Defebaugh (R-Birmingham) terest bill for Wayne County Community College has ended Reps. John Bennett (D- up as one that will benefit not



IN THE PRESS room, Farmington Rotarians get a close look at the press used to publish the Observer Newspapers. The Rotarians were the first community group to tour the building and then hold their regular business and luncheon meeting in the plant. (Observer photo by Bob Wood-

Residents Get Priority-Crote

Schoolcraft College while non-residents

attempted to clear up some students to the college. questions which have been

Passage of the millage is of own way." great importance to the college because it would chart

well in so many ways."

Acknowledging there has been some concern about the school admitting non-resident students, the president said the concerns are unfounded.

to in-district students. Whenever a program becomes more popular than we have staff and facilities to handle. we establish priority lists which enable us to serve all resident students -- then nonresidents only if space aid.

He pointed out the financial

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President C. Nelson Grote
said that resident students are
always given top priority at rate allows residents to send the college in a recent address two students two years each to to college employe groups.

Speaking on behalf of the nearly 30 years, before their investment centals what nonmillage proposal which will be investment equals what non-voted on Sept. 13, Dr. Grote residents pay in sending two

"Obviously, we are not raised during the millage subsidizing non-residents" Dr. campaign. Grote said. "They pay their

HE ALSO pointed out that its course for the next decade, the general operating budget he said. of the college is not solely supported from local tax "RESIDENTS CAN be revenue but is dependent upon proud of their college," Dr. a state appropriation of ap-Grote said. "It serves them proximately 39 per cent; the college realizes 26 per cent from tuition and fees and 8 per cent from miscellaneous sources. Therefore, only 27 per cent of the 1971-72 cost of operating the college will be "We always give preference from anticipated tax revenue.

> Speaking to a third concern raised during the millage campaign, the President said the college has nearly 1,000 students in attendance who receive some form of financial

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two year terms, Mary Dumas

SC Paper Supports 4 **Candidates**

Tuesday.

Five candidates are to be The NDCL endorsed Mrs. the Campus Globe gave en-Raymond and Rev. Ivan NDCL for the two two-year Smith, candidates for six-year terms. terms, and George Shirley and two-year terms.

year terms.

The 22-member faculty and Ron Mardiros, were senate of the Schoolcraft acknowledged as "well-

the Sept. 13 trustee election. THE FORUM is the faculty Winning the support of the bargaining agent and is affaculty are Mrs. Rosina filiated with the National Raymond and Rev. Ivan Education Association, Smith, both candidates for the Nearly 100 faculty members of six-year term of which three the approximately 150 college faculty belong to the Forum. Paul Kadish and George The Senate is composed of Shirley, candidates for two- faculty officers and com-

"The candidates represent the best balance for the good Two other candidates for of the college," faculty wo year terms. Mary Dumas President Richard Arlen said. "We recommend the voters give each of these candidates serious consideration."

NDCL Backs 4 Candidates

Four of the 17 candidates in Endorsements of four the Sept. 13 Schoolcraft candidates in the Schoolcraft College trustee election were College trustee election were recently endorsed by the New published in the college Democratic Coalition of newspaper's first edition on Livonia. Five candidates will

Selection was made after a Paul Kadish, candidates for nine-member interview committee headed by Ron Three persons will be Hecker, interviewed eight of elected for six-year terms and the candidates. All 17 cantwo will be elected for the two- didates had been contacted for an interview.

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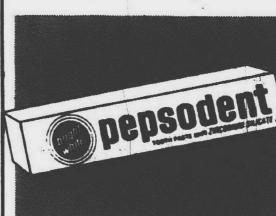
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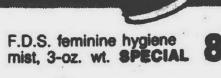




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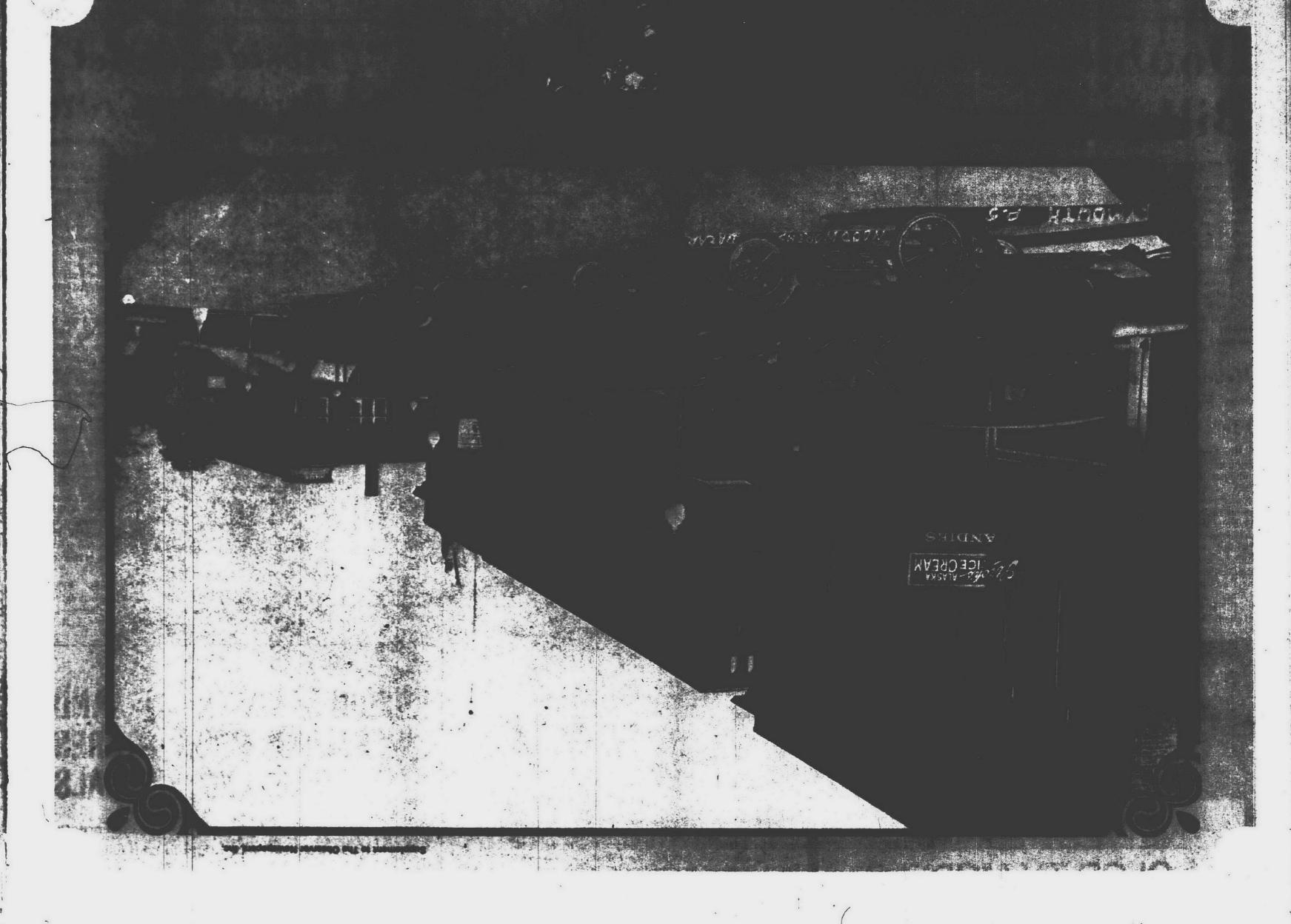
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Calico skirts and white colonial caps have been starched and pressed for the building hostesses and ticket sellers to wear or their duties at the three-day mart.

Booth signs have gone up and so have he decorations. Corn shocks, pumpkins and colorful gourds have been hauled from heighboring farms and gardens to add to the

a day is Thursday. Thousands of orth of precious antiques are from station wagons, trailers, passenger cars. Cases of heirloom sictures, lamps, furniture, china, e and primitives are carefully dealers, moving into and dollars, wor

is sheer drudgery.
In the Grange building are tantalizing aromas from the

Mary Meyers and Sharon Walker head the clean-up crews and Vickie Raos and Mary Lou Sick are refreshment chairmen.
Serving in an advisory role are former antique mart chairmen Geneva Guenther, Peg Troutman, Betty Utter, Pat Whitesell and Liz Augustine.

RECORDS

The Symphony League group assisting with the mart this year is the Crescendos headed by Judy Lewis.

the festival.

Chairman of the mart is Sue Moran.
Serving as treasurer is Ann Krankel.
Serving in other capacities are: Joanne Hulce and Jane Moehle, dealer chairmen;
Carol Hoffman and Barbara Dolkowski, ticket chairmen; June Emerson, Joan Farrell and Gladys Nesbitt, building chairmen; Charlene Tobin, in charge of properties; and Katherine Robinson, costumes.

Mary Peterson, Anita Aldrin, Karen Harvie and Pat Yohey handled the publicity. The signs and posters were made by Pat Rhinehart and Pat Kleckner.

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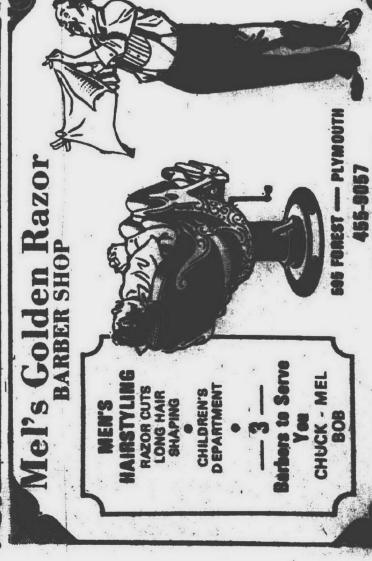
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around, because you always meet and talk to people you haven't seen in a year. And there's more than enough food to satisfy every kind of an appetite (my favorite being those large cookies the Grange ladies bake so well each fall). I've always thought of the Fall Festival as being the largest "family" reunion around, because you always meet and talk to

And, as the festival has grown, so has the number of camera buffs. There seem to be more and more cameras at the Festival each year – and not just box cameras either.

I've taken pictures of all kinds at the Festival for the past seven years, and it's a natural photographers heaven. If you miss here, take up tropical fish or something else as a hobby.

Here are some tips on what to take

FIRST, I think the annual pet show Saturday morning is the top spot for festival pictures. Get the kids to hold the animals near to them, watch the background, and move in for a closeup. The kids always cooperate, and the animals will too, despite the confusion.

Use fill-in flash on dark animals such as a black poodle, or all detail can be lost, particularly with black and white film. Remember – get close, and try for a plain background.

There are other favorites: the men flipping pancakes at the pancake festival; Rotarians laboring on the chicken barbecue spits; the people dressed in costumes. They all cooperate for pictures if you stay out of their way. Frankly, I've never met anyone who wouldn't help you get pictures at the festival – everyone's having too much fun.

Want color slides? The festival can be very colorful, and again the pet show tops my list. But the chicken roast on Sunday, the art show, the old cars, the costumes, and the orange booths offer possibilities.

AT THE barbecue Sunday, there's plenty of color—and steam. There's a steam engine that makes a great color picture—early, mid-day or late and Wilford Bunyea, who tends the engine, will give you the rundown. He might pose with the giant relic of bygone days, too.

There's also steam coming up from the charcoal pits and it can goof up your pictures. It's really smoke, and in black and white it can obscure those hard-at-work Rotarians, even though, to your eye, they appear visible.

Naturally, if you've got a telephoto lens of some length (say 135 mm to 20mm), then you are in business for candid shots of people.

Good shots can also be taken early -before the work starts -- or after the festival
chicken roast Sunday. In the late afternoon
long shadows, warmed by the fall sun, can
give you some interesting pictures. If you
can wrangle a high angle shot, more the

forget. People always look awash in white, with eyes like scared deer. We get them for the paper only if we are hard up. Night-time exposures, with a tripod, are a different thing, however.

If you have an adjustable camera, you can move indoors for the Antique Mart for some interesting studies. There's barely enough light so meter carefully. Closeups of old lamps or milk glass pitchers can make interesting still life studies.

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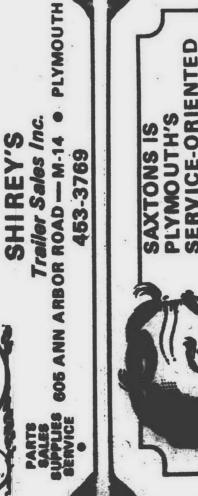
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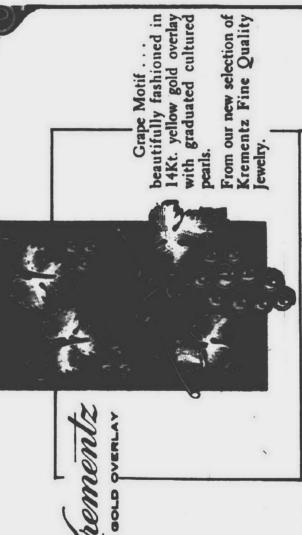
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The Plymouth Arts Council has undertaken one of the boldest projects of the 1971 Fall Festival by planning an arts and crafts show to be held Saturday and Sunday in Central Junior High School across from City Hatt.

That show will consist of demonstrations of arts and crafts on a raised platform,
a sales booth of student arts and crafts, and
a 'clothesline' display of student artwork,''
explained Mrs. Wilma Newton, chairman of
the project.
"Forty-four professional artisans from
throughout Michigan will participate.
"In addition to the oil and water painting, rug weaving, pottery making and such,
there will be performances of the puppet

show, 'Rumpelstiltskin,' on Saturday and plays presented by the Plymouth Youth Theatre on Sunday.''

Mrs. Richard Foy and Mrs. John Armstrong, serving as co-chairmen, have suggested that festival goers begin their tour of activities at the junior high school, where the large parking area behind the school will be available. It is a two-block walk from there to Kellogg Park.

This is the first year the Arts Council has attempted such a show and proceeds will go toward financing its year-around program of bringing cultural attractions into Plymouth schools. It also hopes to schedule an appearance of the new Michigan Artrain in Plymouth in 1972.

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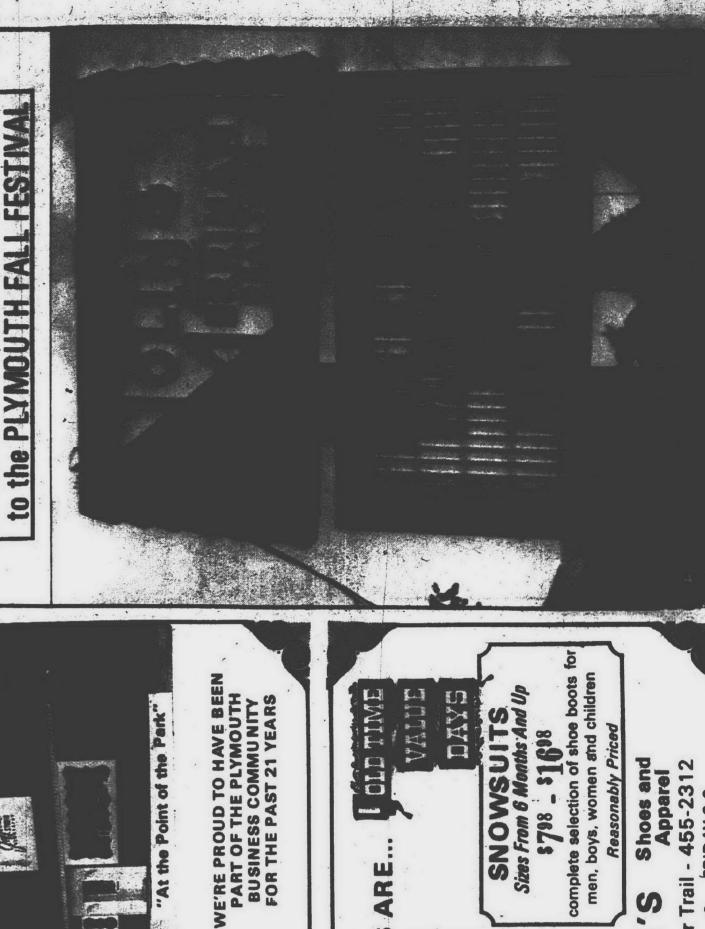
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With a prize list of \$500 and each entrant assured of \$2 for participating, the committee in charge of the contest is looking forward to the largest entry ever.

A large tent will be erected in Kellogg Park especially for the show, with judging slated to start at 2 p.m., and winners announced from the stage of the portable bandstand shortly thereafter.

Competition is open to local farmers to those who take a great deal of pride

and to those who take a great deal of pride in their backyard gardens.

Entrants must have their entries in the Kellogg Park tent no later than 1 p.m. for the start of the judging. This year's show is in charge of Wilford Bunyea and Robert Bake, of the Rotary Club.

In addition to the cash prizes, the

judges will award 40 large rosette ribbons to the first, second and third place winners.

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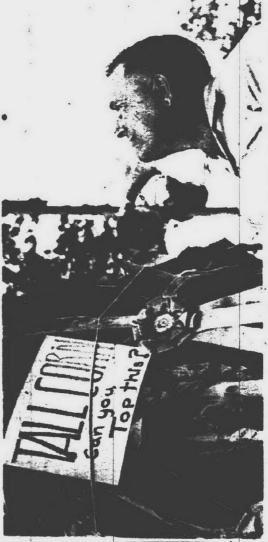
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Plymouth Lions Club	Fish Dinner	11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m.	_:
		5:00 - 7:30 p.m.	<u>.</u>
*Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon - 9 p.m.	
Plymouth Community YMCA	Dabb Art	6 - 10 p.m.	
Mayflower Townhouses	Candy	6 · 9 p.m.	
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Beta Sigma Phi	Fudge	5 . 9 p.m.	
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for Girls	Coffee and Cookies	5 - 9 p.m.	
Senior Student Council	Bagels	5 - 9 p.m.	
Optimist Club	Balloons	5 - 9 p.m.	
Teen-Age Republicans	Boutique	3 - 9 p.m.	
YMCA Indian Guides	Popcorn	6 - 9 p.m.	
Plymouth Symphony Society	Cake Sale	5 - 9 p.m.	
V.F.W. Post No. 6695	Snow Cones and Cotton Candy	5 - 9 p.m.	
Plymouth High Rockettes	Dunking Tank	5 - 9 p.m.	
Chamber of Commerce	Information	5 - 9 p.m.	
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton Candy, Pop, Popcorn	5 - 9 p.m.	
Junior Class PHS	Sale of Farm Produce	4 - 9 p.m.	
Senior Citizens (Plymouth)	Coffee	5 - 9 p.m.	
Plymouth Fall Festival	Sale of Lots	5 . 9 p.m.	
League of Women Voters	Voter Information	5 - 9 p.m.	

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

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Plymouth Rotary Club	Chicken Barbecue	Noon - 6 p.m.	6 p.m.
* Plymouth Symphony League	- Antique Mart	Noon - 7 p.m.	7 p.m.
** Plymouth Fine Arts Council	Arts and Crafts Show	Non - 6 p.m.	6 p.m.
Plymouth Community YMCA	Dabb Art	10 a.m 7 p.m	7 p.m.
Mayflower Townhouses	Candy	Noon - 6 p.m	6 p.m.
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Optimist Club	Balloons	Noon -	6 p.m.
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YMCA Indian Guides	Popcorn	Noon -	6 p.m.
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Junior Class PHS	Sale of Farm Produce	9 a.m	6 p.m.
Plymouth Senior Citizens	Coffee	Noon - 6	6 p.m.
Plymouth Fall Festival	Sale of Lots	Noon -	6 p.m.
League of Women Voters	Voter Information	Noon - 6 p.m.	6 p.m.
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Woman To Woman They Reach To Recover

A strictly woman-to-woman Radzialewski said. program is "Reach to Recovery."

Instituted by the American Cancer Society, its purpose is to help women who have had breast surgery surmount the psychological problems that may appear in frightening proportion.

Reach to Recovery calls for visits by women who in the past have undergone radical mastectomy - surgical removal of one breast and part of the underarm-to those just past the surgery.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL in Livonia now is making the service available to women who would like advice and encouragement to keep the operation from dealing too

rough a blow to the morale. Mrs. Geraldine Dahler. 32284 Allen, Livonia, is one of several Observerland women numbered in the 57 volunteers who help the American Society cover hospitals in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb area.

She recently discussed "Reach to Recovery" with Rita Radzialewski, hospital administrator.

"We want patients at St. this sort of counseling," Miss visited.

MRS. DAHLER, who had breast surgery nine years ago, is pleased to be able to fit volunteer counseling into a values. busy schedule.

operation," she said.

misinformation. "I had some of the strangest ideas about what to expect," she said.

So, in the two years she has program." been a volunteer, she has made visits all over the area. telling women about the exercises that can be done to retrain muscles in the affected arm, showing them the kind of garments she can wear, and giving them the free temporary breast' substitute forms, called prosthedis, that

the cancer society furnishes. "We don't try to offer any kind of medical advice," she emphasized. "We tell women, 'ask your doctor that.' But we can offer reassurance, and that's the important thing.

"After all, here I am, still surviving breast surgery after nine years, and that's always Mary to have the benefit of reassuring to patients I've

doesn't make you less a American Cancer Society and woman. It makes you a better became a volunteer," one. And it changes your The magazine articles had more volunteers in Reach for

am to them. Because of this, experience. In her own case, she I'm sold on Reach to

> OTHER REACH TO RECOVERY volunteers from this area include Mrs. Rosamond Himmer, 500 North Belfield, Westland, and two Farmington residents, Mrs. Anette Rosen and Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Himmer, a medical secretary, said she had mastectomy surgery four years ago and "because of my background, I was very familiar with what my own operation would be like.

But I found myself wondering how women who didn't have this knowledge would react. I felt I wanted to help

"Having breast surgery magazine articles, I called the receptive to our help."

"I'm much less interested Terese Lasser, a New York "decided to talk about my "Nean only say I wish I'd now in how clean a house I woman whose husband, J.K. mastectomy the way other been aware that there was a keep. I'd rather my friends Lasser, was a writer of note, women talk about their ap-Reach to Recovery program and relatives remember what had found breast surgery a pendectomy." when I had my own a good friend and neighbor I confusing and humiliating

Mrs. Lasser had reported remembers, the problem was Recovery. And my doctor that for seven months after both apprehension and must be, too, because he was surgery she undressed in a ever. After all, as my doctor very enthusiastic when he closet so her husband would heard I was going to become a not see her, and he undressed trained volunteer in the in the bathroom to avoid embarrassing her.

> Out of her experience came the idea of founding the Reach for Recovery program.

program started in Michigan.

Mrs. Rosen, who is Michigan urged to call. chairman of Reach to Recovery.

them. After reading about majority of the women we whom our trained volunteers Reach to Recovery in visit are tremendously have visited."

Mrs. Rosen, emphasizing that there is always a need for told the story of how Mrs. Recovery, said she had

> "To me, having breast surgery isn't unfeminine," she added. "I feel as feminine as pointed out, breast surgery is not crippling. It's the one part of your body that you don't need to function with. It doesn't involve your hands, feet or eyes."

MRS. ROSEN urged women MRS. SIDDER said she who would be willing to train happened to read about Mrs. as Reach to Recovery Lasser two months before her volunteers to call the own surgery in 1964, and felt American Cancer Society, that she wanted to help get a 15241 W. McNichols, Detroit.

Those who would like the She now works closely with counseling service also are

"As Reach to Recovery gains in popularity, we need Said Edith Sidder, more and more mastectomy homemaker and mother of volunteers in every capacity," she added. "We must help "After all, when women look each other if we're to make their best everything else falls the program successful. Our into place. I find that the best promoters are patients



MRS. GERALDINE DAHLER, a Reach to Recovery volunteer, shows a breast surgery patient in St. Mary hospital a commonly-used exercise. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

I read that women's lib leaders don't care much for beauty contests.

I understand their objection to what they consider "exploitation" of pretty girls. But if our family has anything to say about it, the extravaganzas like the Miss America pageant are here to stay.

Watching the televised shows has been a fun house pointed out the winner when he first saw her in the parade of 50.

better than his feminine household when it comes to

choosing the winner. The rest of us are not so astute. And this weekend, when the next Miss America is chosen, we'll probably be wondering again what the judges ever

saw in HER. Miss 12. who had fun this summer when she was second runner-up in a camp version of the pageant, likes to list the finalists in order, and I find I tend to agree with her judgment.

Her younger sister tries to do this too, but she gets tangled in her usual spelling problems.

During the recent Miss Universe competition. she listed Astralla and Porter Rico as her top picks, and was chagrined when the crown didn't go to the girl from the land-down-under or to the one from the develop some of the new ideas

Caribbean island. Instead, Miss Lebanon was chosen. "I was going to pick her," wailed our youngest, "only I didn't know

how to spell it." For her sake, maybe the new Miss America had better come from Ohio instead of Massachusetts or Connecticut.

-Margaret Miller

pothight on Nomen!

project with us for several years now. We like to pick our favorites at the start, and we're still marveling about that memorable year when the man of our Crafts Go Spectacular Not surprisingly, he's consistently done much In New Livonia Course

creator of a wide variety of luncheon as well as for recipes." decorations and accessories, decoration. will open a new series of Department of Parks and

Mrs. Petris, a Farmington unusual bead-work items and originator and this year is paper tole, decoupage under "And again we'll find some to be offered. glass and vue d'optique.

"I've worked all summer to that will be part of this year's classes," she said.

IN A demonstration and registration session at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Carl Sandburg library in Livonia, Mrs. Petris will show 250 slides of items and processes she will teach in the eightweek courses.

Classes will begin the following week, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Wednesday, Sept. 29, with each session running from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$14 for the series, and the library is located on Seven Mile between Middle Belt and

A box handbag decorated in reprousse is perhaps the most spectacular of the items women will be able to make. The decoration on Mrs.

Petris' purse is made from cutouts that are paste-filled for a three-dimensional effect. "I've been offered \$200 for this one," she said.

REPROUSSE, used for pictures and plaques as well as handbags, will be taught in along with paper tole and vue d'optique, in which tiny figures stand away from the background, decoupage under glass. The latter craft creates

(Evert photo)

Kay Petris, craftsman and plates that can be used for a time for sharing gourmet

In the other session, Mrs. **WOMEN** interested in craft classes this month under Petris will teach creative work definitely out of the sponsorship of the Livonia women how to make stained ordinary are invited to attend glass decorations, Christmas the demonstration session decor and centerpieces, Sept. 21.

They also may telephone the resident, is well-known as an dried flower arrangements. Livonia Department of Parks "As in other years, we'll and Recreation or Mrs. Petris. ready to teach her class follow the interests of the 30106 Piper's Lane Court, members the how-to in such women in deciding just how Farmington, for more comadvances crafts as reprousse, each course will go," she said. plete descriptions of projects



MRS. KAY PETRIS displays some of the new craft items she will teach, including a paper tole picture, a reprousse handbag, a necklace of intricate beadwork, a stained glass vase and a plate made with decoupage under glass.

Expectant Parents' Classes Consider Diapers, Grandmas Mile betwee

feeding and grandmothers are Woodhaven. among the varied topics that come up in classes for expectant parents-soon to begin in new series in both Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Two series of six weekly classes will be offered beginning Sept. 15 and 22 by the Wayne County Health Department, and the Oakland County Health Department is starting its fall series Sept. 13. Mrs. Patricia Hicks, RN

will teach the series that begins Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman north of Michigan. Another registered nurse, Mrs. Lois Kish, will begin another course a week

Livonia BPW Meets Sept. 14

The Livonia Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m., at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Rd.,

Plymouth. The club is open to all employed women, and anyone interested in joining should call the president, Rosina Livonia.

Disposable diapers, breast- later in the Bates School in

THE OAKLAND series. running eight weeks and beginning Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be taught by public health nurses in the South Oakland Health Center. 27725 Greenfield.

All courses are free, but couples should reserve places by calling the health depart- one of the 12-week sessions,

ONE RECENT "graduate" of the Wayne County series said the classes helped her "learn the facts instead of fairy tales."

Miss Hicks agreed that "we try to take care of the questions and fears that come

the open and out of the way,"

every session.

"That's why it's always so

for the expectant parents," she said. "In one class, we talked a lot about baby food, comparing prices and autritional value, and brought Raymond, 15906 Oak Dr., in different kinds of baby food for everyone to taste."

Juniors Set First Meeting

During the summer,

assisted regularly at the bi-

College scholarships from the last three years. The club plans a membership tea, "Juniors Fall

Western Suburban Junior Class discussion, she said, Woman's Club will be on hand brings up different topics for the organization's first fall Gathering," in the King's Mill meeting in the Sword of the Club House from 2 to 4 p.m. Spirit Lutheran Church. Sunday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Bruce interesting for me as well as Livonia, at 7 p.m. Monday. VanDeusan, assistant junior director of Michigan, will be

> Susan Miller and Betty Mahoney will join members in a potluck dinner and a talk on wigs. Both have benefited by the Juniors' scholarship monthly Well Baby Clinic

recipients of donations, which have totaled condicted by the Wayne "It's good to get them out in Schoolcraft Community \$1,200 to SCC students over the County Health Department in St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

At each clinic, six club members helped Dr. Charles Turscon give physicals and immunization shots to 25 to 39

Young women interested in membership in the social and philanthropic organization may call the membership members of the club have chairman, Mrs. James Clarke, 18219 Arselot,





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help provide the answer in his

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a drug user himself for six years.

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SIR BERMAND LOVELL:



Thursday, January 13, 1972, at 8 pm.

KARL MESECan a former speech writer and active supporter of tion bid, find truth and happiness with hippies, radicals and the New Left? For Mr. Hess, former establishmentarian now turned enarchist, the enswer is "yes". Hear him tell you why in his pro-vocative address "FROM ESTAB-LISHMENT TO ANARCHY —



Wednesday, February 2 1972, at 8 am.

EWART GUIRIER:Chairman of Harvard University's Department of AfroAmerican Studies, Professor Guinier combines an extensive academic background with equally substantial experience in politica, civil rights, and ariti-poverty. He will bring his expertise to bear on the subject: "CAN THE BLACKS GO IT ALONE? WHAT PRICE COALITION?".



February 14, 15, 16, 17, 1972. at 8 p.m.,

14, at 8:00 P.M.

my 15, at 0.00 P.M.:



Wednesday, March 8 1972, at 8 pm:

VINCENT PRICE: The celebrated star of stage, screen, radio and vision will share with us his delightful commentary on the history of villains in the theatre and mevice entitled "THE VILLAINS STILL PURSUE ME".

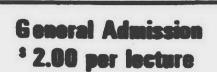


Tuesday, March 14,



Thursday, April 6, 1972, at 8 P.M.:

MAX RAFFERTY: Descending upon modern educational practices like an avenging arigel, Dr. Refferty gained national fame as California's outspoken Superintendent of Public Instruction. Currently the Dean of the Education Department at Troy State University (Alabema), this defender of traditional education and morality will consider "CONSERVATIVES VIEW OF STUDENT UNREST."



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to see people smile-how can someone had to read them to Plymouth this summer for

you help it when you see an him. So I started a pen pal Sharon's recent wedding-

woman with such a big club for Braille writers, and Doris wore a lavender s

NOVEL PROJECTS have Palmo Pines in Nakomis, she'll be heading south soon for a stay in Florida before the

with many of the famous. An

Easter bunny hat she made was sent to the White House clude purchasing old sweaters Land," she pages, "I'd really

brought her into mail contact Fla."

with many of the famous. An

to a new "big thing."

"This boy could read and

write in Braille," she said.

"but when he received letters

I'll be glad to hear from any dress made from material she

who will write to me at 44 purchased in Hong Kong-and

Advancing years and pinching pocketbooks can be the bane of many senior citizens' lives.

Mrs. Doris Wick, a former Hymouth resident who still pends quite a bit of the year here, knows both problems and figures neither is worth worrying about.

So, in the eight years since her daughter, Sharon, the voungest of five children, left home to become an airline stewardess, Mrs. Wick has seen a good bit of the world and, in the language of her grandchildren, has had a ball doing it.

DORIS WICK will tell you her age is "sweet sixteen turned around plus seven" and let you figure it out for yourself.

And while you're computing, she's off on description of zipping her tall three-wheel bicycle down Florida highways, traveling around this country, Europe, the Bahamas and the Orient, and launching all sorts of whimsical projects to keep life interesting.

"My bike was the first one in the trailer court where I live in Florida," she said. "Now lots of people have them there, but I'm the only one who rides on the main highway."

Mrs. Wick said she uses "two mirrors and lots of caution" to head for a regular early morning swim in the Gulf of Mexico. "And when I get there I can easily swim for an hour without touching when the water is smooth," she added.

DORIS WICK said she decided to "run away from home" and see the world when family ties no longer kept her in Plymouth, and she's seen more than many people pack into a lifetime of vacations.

Having a member of the family as an airline employe has helped her mobility. But so has willingness to take temporary jobs when funds were needed and to put up with traveling conditions that might be uncomfortable but would always be interesting.

Cases in point are the sixmonth stay in Seattle-with "side trips" to Alaska, Hawaii and Vancouver - and a 99-day Greyhound trip that took her to most of the United States and was interrupted by a jaunt to Europe.

"I slept on the bus," Mrs. Wick said, "and I liked to talk to people everywhere. I wore a great big watch on a chain around my neck-I wanted to be known as the lady with the watch because it was a passport to all kinds of meetings with people.

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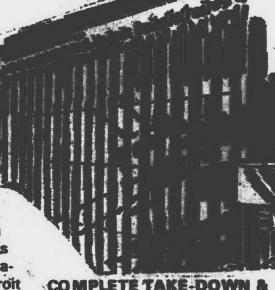
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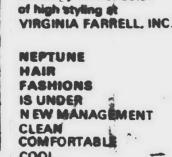
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Barbara Tucker, fashion 9:30 a.m. Women interested coordinator with a New York may get details on enrollment, fabric firm, will teach a series fees and discount privileges of sewing workshops in by calling Crowley's down-Crowley's Livenia Mall store town store. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14. Mrs. Tucker, who rep-Four week courses, each resents Armo Fabric Co., involving 12 hours of in- maker of shaping fabrics for

struction, also will begin Oct. the home sewer, has training in textiles, sewing, designing Each session will be three millinery and other aspects of

Believing that various sewing methods are possible, she plans to give students a solid background that permits breaking of rules on occasion. The course will include in-

depth instruction in pattern work, assembling, detailing and finishing.

Livonia AAUW **Begins Fall**

The first fall meeting of the newly-formed Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the home of Mrs. Cornelius deStigter, 33804 Cindy. Livonia.

Reports on the AAUW national convention in Dallas and previews of the year's programs will be featured at the get-acquainted meeting. All women holding baccalaureate degrees are invited to attend the session and may call Mrs. deStigter for reservations. Membership information is available from Mrs. Norbert Laskowski, 8945 Pere, Livonia.

Area representatives for the four areas of interest in AAUW are Mrs. Robert artistic flower arrangements Salisbury for community created by members of the problems; Mrs. William W. club will be displayed in the Young for cultural interests, Barbara Mansfield for education and Mrs. Owen

and Survive?"

Meets Sept. 13

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden will meet Monday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Racco, 1441 Woodland Place, Plymouth. Mrs. Blake Course of Northville will give a talk on the Williamsburg style of dried flower arrangements for fall.

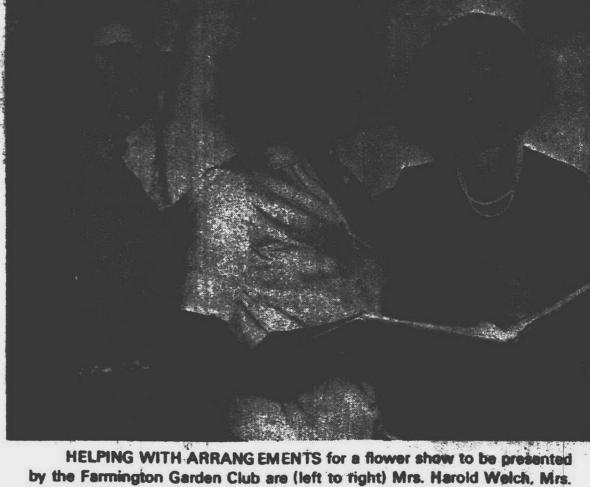
Hospital Work To Be Taught At Marygrove

Twenty courses will be offered in the Marygrove College Continuing Education paramedical program beginning Sept. 14. The program offers fraining for varied careers in hospital work for both men and

Courses will include "English as a Foreign Language" for the foreign-born, "Medical Terminology," "The Maintenance and Repair of Electronic Medical Instruments," Computer Techniques in Medical Research," "Day Care Center Administration," and others.

They will be offered weeknights beginning at 6 and or Saturdays.

Interested persons should contact the Marygrove College Continuing Education Office, 8425 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, 48221.



Walter Dolan and Mrs. Howard Phillips. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Grace Richardson, 35960 Nine Mile Rd., and Mrs. George Moore, 35422 Valley Creek Rd. (Evert photo)

Flower Arrangements, Gardens To Be Shown

Mrs. Grace Richardson, 35960 Nine Mile Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 35422 Valley Creek Rd. (at Drake

The gardens and grounds at both will be open to the public. There will be no admission

More than three dozen Moore home.

The arrangements, Sudman for world problems. designed to be suitable for the Study programs are planned rooms in which they are for the topics "A Dollar's displayed, will interpret the Worth, the Crisis in Public theme of the show, "Sep-Education," "We, the tember Splendor." They will "This include fresh flowers Beleagured Earth-Can Man arrangements, dried plant material and wall plaques.

HORTICULTURAL speci-Plymouth Club mens, displayed in a barn on the Richardson property, will include flowers, fruits, vegetables, seed pods, branches of trees and shrubs, vines, terrace planters, foilage plants, house plants and other categories.

N'ville China Club To Meet

The Northville Spring China Decorators will move their regular meeting to Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Plymouth Credit Union Building because of Labor Day.

The first of three workshops taught by Frances Ebert will be on woodbine (Virginia creeper or honeysuckle), and materials will be prepared for the first fire.



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MRS. KEITH WILLOUGHBY, a member of ... the Farmington Garden Club, demonstrates an arrangement for the flower show being presented by the club, Sept. 11, from 1 to 7 p.m. Branches of highbush cranberry form an airy line and the root of a pyracantha shrub conceals the pin-cup container. Evergreen branches and some deep pink snapdragons form a focal point for the arrangement. (Evert photo)



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286 will bring arrangements session, judging of the floral using garden flowers to their arrangements and refresh first fall meeting, scheduled at ments.

prospective members may Church, 30900 Six Mile, contact the club's president Mrs. Robert Drafts, 3226 A tour of the perennial Allen, Livonia, or its memgarden, scenic lake and rock bership chairman, Mrs. Al garden of Livonian Budy Marshall 17749 Parkham

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Shirley Barry was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Patrick J. Barry Jr. was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Barry, another sister of the bride, and Susan Mog.

Roberta Hanick, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl.

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straw picture hats and baskets breath and rust baby yellow ruffled shirts. chrysanthemums complemented their gowns.

the bridegroom's cousin, and Charles Macer. Patrick J. lector during the solemn high

Garden Party

Follows Rites

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding of Gloria Jean Wolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolds of

Fairlane Street, Livonia, to Brian Raymond Campbell, on

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond Campbell of

The Rev. Bartlett L. Hess officiated at the ceremony in

Ward United Presbyterian

A Baby Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Pigeon of Farmington announce the birth of their

second child, Carla Marlene,

in Providence Hospital on Aug. 23. Carla has one sister,

Aug. 21.

Phoenix, Ariz.

JoAnn Carole.

dresses were made of silk nuptial mass booklets. Anorganza and trimmed with thony Hanick, the bride's venise lace. Their yellow cousin, was the ring bearer. All wore brown flared and All wore Camelot style of yellow daisies, baby's double-reasted tuxedos with eyelet over a pale aqua un-

> Mrs. Barry wore a floor-ROBERT HOFF JR. was with white lace trim, and Mrs. the best man, and the ushers Hartmann wore a floor-length aqua. were Vincent Wichtman Jr., empire gown of mint green shantung.

presented the guests with Technological University.

Deborah A. Levay Weds In Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Attired in identical gowns lundstedt Jr. left for a were Nancy Brown of Detroit, toneymoon in northern as bridesmaid, and Alicia Ann Richigan following their Levay of Twinsburg, Ohio, as marriage in Holy Redeemer flower girl. Both are cousins Church, Detroit.

The bride is the former Deborah Anne Levay, bridegroom is the son of Mr. matching ribbons. nd Mrs. Ralph N. Lundstedt of Detroit.

The Rev. Jospeh Dustin ceremony before an altar decorated with aqua and white daisies and candelabra.

THE BRIDE WORE a floorlength gown of imported white derskirt. A matching eyelet For her daughter's wedding, bow held her elbow-length veil. She carried a colonial length gown of brown chiffon nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath with a touch of

As her maid of honor. Nannette Rousseau, wore a The couple greeted 320 floor-length gown of aqua Barry Jr., the bride's brother, guests at a reception at the dotted swiss trimmed with was also an usher and acted as Bonnie Brook Country Club. white eyelet. The fitted bodice The bridegroom will was styled with a high mass. Timothy Barry, the complete his studies in civil neckline and short puffed bride's younger brother, engineering at the Michigan sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching bow.

of the bride.

THREE ALL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TENDANTS carried natural seph Levay of Lincoln Park, wicker baskers of aqua daisies formerly of Westland, and the and baby's breath with

Ronald J# DeCoopman of Harper Woods was best man, and Robert J. Levay, the performed the double-ring bride's brother, was the usher. A reception was held at the

Camelot Ing in Allen Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Lundstedt will
reside in northern Michigan.

The bride attended the University of Detroit and the bridegroom attends' Ferris State College, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.





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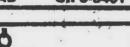
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Aldersgate Church Setting For Vows

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officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe of Rockland Avenue, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams of Kettering. Ohio, are parents of the bridegroom.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride chose an empire A-line white silk organza gown, trimmed in beaded alencon lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of matching alencon lace, and she carried white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Patricia Hochreiter of Howell was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John M. Gormley Jr. of New York City, sister of the bridegroom; Kathi Roe, sister of the bride, and Sharon Gorman of Southfield.

All wore orchid dotted swiss gowns with lace trim and carried orchid daisies, purple straw flowers and baby's breath.

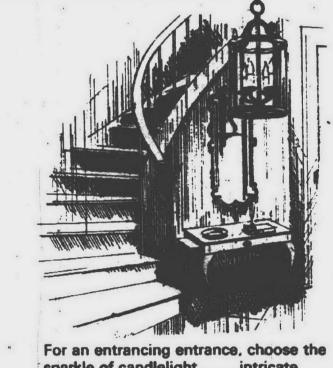
JAMES A. JENSON of Kettering was best man. The ushers were Richard L. Roe, brother of the bride; John M. Gormley Jr. brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Donald R. Kopek of Lansing and Mark A. Miano of Highland Park.

Both mothers wore floorlength gowns, Mrs. Roe's in light blue silk worsted and Mrs. Adams' in coral chiffon. A reception for 225 guests in the Grand River VFW Hall in

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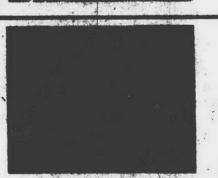
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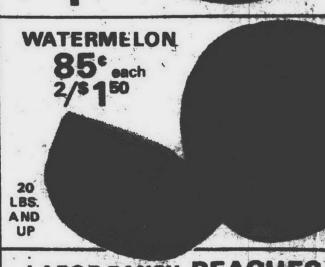
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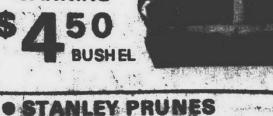


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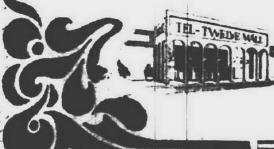
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McKinney Blasts Hind On Recreation Issue

lots" and additional tax for association, too? obvious lack of understanding recreation an issue, I'd challenge." of both taxes and recreation." welcome the discussion."

recreation, "with no solid plan greater citizen participation Michigan to spend the extra \$300,000 is and broad appeal.

tax burden.

taxes to increase enough cheerleading, a community ball today," he said. operations," McKinney told a citizen programs.

ice on the city-owned ice rink. taxes!'

"WE MUST look for ways to ball diamonds, and greatly good the past history of costly." get more services from increased softball and piece-meal recreation." present taxes, not increase the basketball programs, we've "At every level of govern- activities such as summer years ago had developed longment, fixed costs of doing playgrounds, initiated a local range plans, our city wouldn't business, plus inflation, cause day camp, baton and have to play costly catch-up without adding millage for orchestra and doubled senior

"This is the same man who recreation than hockey, and complained that the city was there's more to administering charging the private hockey a recreation program than association too much to rent simply saying 'let's raise

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WESTLAND "DOES HE want all tax- "A recreation program Mayor Eugene McKinney payers to pay extra for must reflect the interests of has labeled candidate Pete recreation and then un- 90,000 Westlanders," nd's proposals for "more tot derwrite the hockey McKinney said, "and meeting this objective and holding the recreation "evidence of his "If Hind wants to make line on taxes is the real

McKinney said, his staff, McKinney said his op "We've taken a limited, headed by Recreation ponent's proposal to increase poorly-run recreation Director Melvin Bailey, who is property tax one mill for program and developed it with the elected president of the Recreation Association, is "While we doubled ice developing a long-range facilities for skaters, added recreation plan to end for

also increased non-athletic porters who were in office two

citizen's group coffee hour. "THERE'S MORE to Seek Funds For Ice Rink Top

If the city of Westland can get additional state recreation funds, local skaters and the community cas have a yearround ice rink which could be used for a variety of activities.

Mayor Eugene McKinney is seeking a state grant of \$164,000 to go along with \$41,000 in local funds to enclose the existing ice rink at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and

ANNOUNCING the grant application at this weekly press conference Friday morning, McKinney said that the enclosed facility could be used for teen dances, senior citizens' activities, and roller skaing, in addition to hockey games and open skating DEMOCRATIC COALITION

> The mayor pointed out the open ice rink open for three months in its first year of operation last winter, was used by nearly 16,000 children and adults who took advantage of open skating schedules and 400 boys who are members of times in the Westland Hockey Association.

McKinney said that initial application for state funds is prepared and will be filed with the state after formal approval of the city council.

The council approved the application Tuesday night.

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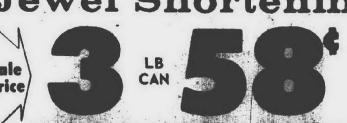
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listing more than 40 in- throughout the world. ternational presentations to be Jacqueline du Pre, cellist, given at the University of now being distributed Ann Arbor. throughout the state.

Chamber Arts Series and East Asian Series at Rackham be taken only up to Sept. 15. mailed this week. On Sept. 20 remaining tickets will become

Sates upon "advice from the presentations. doctor.'

wife, Zara Nelsova, cellist, tractions. Both are familiar to Ann All ticket sales are

substituted on the same date, Burton Memorial Tower, Nov. 8, by Ruggiero Ricci, office hours 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. American violinist who, since Monday through Friday, and 9 he appeared as a boy predigy a.m. - 12 noon on Saturdays.

ANN ARBOR in the May Festival in 1930. A descriptive brochure has given 3,000 concerts

will be replaced on the Michigan under the auspices original date, Feb. 11, 1972, by of the University Musical pianist Alicia de Larrocha, Society in its 93rd season is who has twice performed in

The Chamber Arts Series In the Choral Union Series in will open on Oct. 11 with the Hill Auditorium and the Dolmetsoh / Saxby Duo (harpsichord and recorder) instead of the Pro Cantione Auditorium, series orders will Antiqua previously announced. The Boston Chamber Mail orders received to date Players will close the series on have been filled and will be March 15 instead of March 13.

THE NEW SERIES of 10 available at single prices only. attractions in the Power Center for the Performing CHANGES IN ARTISTS Arts, featuring dance, ballet, first announced last spring mime, ethnic groups, have been necessary, ac- chamber orchestra, lieder and cording to the Musical instrumental recitals and a Society. Three European dance drama, will add a new artists have cancelled their dimension to the Musical full season tours of the United Bociety's traditional

No changes have been made In the Choral Union Series, in this list of events since Michelangeli, pianist from originally announced as Italy, has been replaced on the "Choice Series." In this same date to open the series, series, subscribers were given Oct. 4, by a duo, Grant the privilege of choosing four Johannesen, pianist, and his or eight from the 10 at-

transacted in the office of the Nathan Milstein has been University Musical Society in

Players Wanted

The Lathrup Players are accepting applications for a limited number of new members.

Interested persons may address inquiries to: theatre's most popular recent The Lathrup Players, P.O. Box 150, Lathrup revivals. Village, 48076.

Wayne Singles Meet Sunday

Wayne Alumni Singles will have their monthly coffee hour Sunday, Sept. 12, from 4 from Wayne State and other scheduled for Thursday, Nov. formances during 1967 and to 6 p.m., at the Wayne State colleges are invited to attend.

DETROIT Alumni House, 441 W. Ferry,

Single college graduates



A RESCUE PARTY attempts to get Wittering's body up the cliff in Paramount Pictures' "Unman, Wittering and Zigp." David Hemmings stars in this suspense drama about a classroom of potential killers which opened. locally Wednesday.

George Bernard Shaw's comic

Also featured is a revival of

"A Midsummer Night's

1968 to an audience of more

Old, New Productions To Highlight Season

Guildenstern Are Dead" and and opening dates are: "A Man For All Seasons," Shakespeare's youthful feature productions of the tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," Hilberry Theatre's most Jan. 6; Arthur Kopit's absuccessful summer festival so surdist epic, "Indians," Jan. far, are being held over to 27; John Osborne's constart the theatre's expanded troversial play about the rebel season of nine productions for priest, "Luther," April 6; and

In response to demand at treatment of the generation the box office, the theatre will gap, "Misalliance," April 27. reopen Robert Bolt's "A Man The theatre also has anfor All Seasons" on Oct. 8 and nounced a special school Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz matinee repertory opening at and Guildenstern" on Oct. 15. 2:30 p.m., Oct. 7, of Thornton

The new season will of- Wilder's "Our Town," last ficially open with Pinero's season's highly successful "Trelawny of the 'Wells,' ", production being held over by one of the English-speaking request of the schools.

The first of five new Dream," one of the most productions to be added to the popular plays in Hilberry regular evening repertory, it history. will be presented first for sponsors at the President's The Shakespeare comedy Preview on Friday, Nov. 12, played two seasons of with the public opening matinees and evening per-

"Rosencrantz and THE OTHER NEW plays than 90 per cent of the theatre's capacity.

matinee schedule. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and

Romeo and Juliet" will also be used heavily for the

"A Man for All Seasons" have been scheduled for a limited number of matinees and the other plays in the regular repertory are available for

schools if there is sufficient

Enrichment Classes DEARBORN the lobby of Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, at 6 p.m.,

record number of adult edication courses is being offered this fall at Greenfield ge and the Henry Ford

esigned to promote a better understanding of the muleum's collections, classes range from instruction in American crafts and horse arts to enrichment

of Sept. 16 and last from six to craftsmen will teach classes 10 weeks. They will be taught in glassblowing, pottery, wool by staff members of the dyeing, spinning and weaving, village and museum both rug hooking, macrame and dayfimes and evenings crewel embroidery. Enrich-Saturday afternnons.

Sept. 16. No registration will be accepted before this time. Mail order or in-person registrations will be accepted

after this date only to fill remaining vacancies. Catalogs may be obtained by writing to Greenfield Village. Adult Education Department, Dearborn, 48121, or by

telephoning the department. sses will begin the week Among others, village Monday through Thursday. ment courses include Early One has been scheduled for American clocks, American furniture and a survey of

Registration will be held in American glass.

"Alhambra Day? Set

Park for Sunday, Sept. 12. to this work. Hours are from noon until 7 Tickets at the gate are \$4 on

Nabil Garavan of the Order of vance of Sept. 12 or through Alhambra to raise funds for members of the Order, may be the benefit of retarded purchased for 33. Children in Michigan. Alhambra is a Catholic Order which gathers members from the Southfield, Birmingham and Royal Oak areas; who

meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Southfield. In addition to supporting organizations which work for the benefit of retarded children, it gives scholarships to further the education of the religious and lay teachers who are working in the area of retardation.

Proceeds from ticket sales

"Alhambra Day" has been and all concession stands on set this year at Edgewater the grounds will be given over

Alhambra Day. Tickets The day is given over to the purchased at the gate in ad-

Concert Set For Sept. 1

Boone's Farm, a popular contemporary musical group, will perform in concert at Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middle Belt, Livonia, on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The group will appear in the southwest parking lot from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be no

charge for admission. Residents of Livonia, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights and Detroit will have an opportunity to register to vote Saturday, Sept. 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registrars will be on hand next door to the new location of Village Green. Both events are planned in conjunction of the grand opening of the new Village Green store.

Village Plans Craft, Southfield Van Leads **New Group**

Theatre will open its fall season Saturday, Sept. 11, in La Chiesa Coffee House located in the St. Martin DePorres Action Center, on Hoover north of 13 Mile Rd.

Warren. The NIT, a group directed by Jonathan P. Greene, is available for church or community sponsored youth centers. Those interested should contact Greene, at 29180 Marimoor, Southfield

In addition to scripted and rehearsed vignettes and episodes, one of the popular features of performance based provisations audience suggestions.

The NIT troupe was Greene's brainchild while a senior at Cass Technical High School. He is now a professional director, stage technician and student; at

Oakland Community College. Membership is by audition when vacancies occur. There is now a working nucleus of approximately six performers and technicians.

Car Festival Is Sept. 11, 12

DEARBORN More than 325 old cars and their costumed drivers are expected to be on hand this weekend at Greenfield Village for the annual Old Car Festival.

The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11

The festival will be highlighted by "Wheelmen," a group of highwheeled bicyclers who will entertain with tricks and riding demonstrations and by the Model T Assembly Team from Canada, who will put together a Model T and drive it off the field in less than 10 minutes.



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from the balcony

Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time

THE OMEGA MAN — Charlton Heston wanders around Los Angeles, apparently the sole normal survivor of a nuclear war. There are other survivors, but they're not normal. (GP, A-3).

DOC — Another new "adult" Western, which centers around "Doc" Holliday, Katie Elder, Wyaft Earp and the gunfight at O.K. corral. (R, A-3). UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO - A group of

English school boys see murder as a way of dealing with unpopular teachers. David Hemmings plays the new teacher. (GP, A-3). THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — An unmanned U.S.

satellite brings back germs which cause death to all who come in contact with them. Four doctors are given the job of isolating and destroying them. (G, A-2). KLUTE - An adult mystery, with Donald Sutherland as a

detective and Jane Fonda as a call girl. (R, none). McCABE AND MRS. MILLER— The language is authentic mining-town and the plot is like something written

by Theodore Dreisser, but it's a ballad put to film that comes off extremely well. (R, B). THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — A well-filmed

blend of science and science-fiction dealing with facts and possibilities in insect life. (G, none).

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), RYAN'S DAUGHTER — Photographic effects, and a mature

ending make this a good film. Irish Rosy Ryan is looking for

"something more." (GP, A-3). BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID-Paul Newman plays the legendary Butch Cassidy in a hu-

morous account of his exploits. (GP. A-3). ON ANY SUNDAY — This film deals with people who race motorcycles on Sunday afternoons. Tells of two participants and their travels. (GP, none).

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PONTIAC The fall opening of the Artist's Market will feature a photographic exhibit between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams Street,

Collected by the Michigan Council of Arts, the exhibit will be displayed until the end of September. The gallery is open daily between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Art Festival Is On Sept. 11

A fall art festival will be staged between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointle War Memorial, the event will feature displays and demonstrations in various art

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From mid - September hues of autumn emblazon both October is filled with activities peninsulas, attracting to please the whole family. thousands of visitors and Oct. 1-3, Central Michigan vacationers. Complementing Snowmobile Show, Mt. this color panorama are Pleasant; Oct. 3, Pride of numerous events scheduled Monroe House Tour, Monroe. throughout the state.

The September-December fun things to do and see, in-Events, just released by the 51 events taking place during 1971. For information about all automobile enthusiasts, the Tourist Council, Suite 102, 300 Village, Sept. 11 and 12. Sept. sing, 48926.

LANSING 25. Colorama at Watersmeet vacation according to the lands, sparkling lakes and streams.

through October, the vivid THE COLORFUL month of

All total, Michigan offers 158

Michigan Calendar of Travel cluding collegiate and professional sports events. Michigan Tourist Council lists September through December the month including the these activities, write for a American Amateur Baseball free copy of the Michigan Congress National Finals, Calendar of Travel Events, Sept. 10-13 in Battle Creek; for available from the Michigan Old Car Festival at Greenfield South Capitol Avenue, Lan-

EMILY SHARP, a Livonia junior high school student, plays the Witch in the Hans Christian Andersen Play Productions version of the story, "The Magic Tinderbox." Deborah Messer of Farmington is the princess. "Magic Tinderbox" will be presented in Dearborn Sept. 11 and in Clarenceville Oct. 3:

Amusements

BAA Offers 55 Classes In Art

Fifty-five classes comprise the curriculum for the fall term of studio art courses being offered this fall by the Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd.

Registration for the 10-week fall term begins Sept. 7 and continues through Sept. 25. The term begins Sept. 27.

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through senior high school.

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INCLUDED ON THE faculty of the BAA are professional artist-craftsmen. such as Bruce Blyth in jewelry; Renee Radell in painting; Urban Jupena in Whittenberg in macrame.

Chong Bae Park, recipient sculpture, macrame, jewelry, of a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship, the Asia Foundation Grant and the Cranbrook Tuition Grant, is an study are available for He is a former faculty students at all levels of ability, member of Hong Ik University

Oil painting instructor Special classes for children Thomas Parish is an assistant and young people are open to professor in painting at Wayne students six years of age State University. He holds a BFA and MFA.

Pres movies for - ch between the ages of nine 13 will be shown at Schoole College on Sept. 11, Oct. 9, a Nov. 13 through the co munity services departme The showings will be at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. on eats

The one-hour showings will Sept. 11 include "Scruffe." "Mike Mulligan and Hog weaving; and Barbara Steam Shovel," and "Circus Day."

Four shows will be shown di Oct. 9 including "Little Rooster Who Made the State Rise," "Shoemaker and the Elves," "Alexander and the for adult students. Courses of instructor in metal sculpture. Car with the Missing Headlight," and "Curious George Rides a Bike."

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Andy and the Lion;" "Steadfast Tin Soldier," and "Tom Thumb in King Arthur" Court" will be shown on Novs

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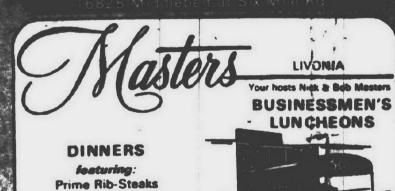


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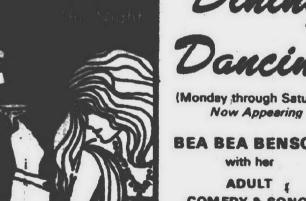
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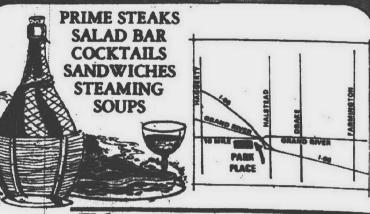
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EMU Changes Student Code

of changes in the student conduct code at Eastern Michigan University have been approved by the changes are based on dations by a special tee on student affairs. Here are some of them:

USE OF ALCOHOL - This is still prohibited on campus except in family living Marters, but the section OFF-CAMPUS CONDUCT person in possession is 21 campus, when such conduct

has attained the minimum age the university or an individual DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT - violation.

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YPSHANTI that the mass disturbance policy had no place in the Student Conduct Co.'s.

GAMBLING - "Gambling is forbidden on campus" Board of Regents. The changed to "gambling on campus for money or other things of value" is forbidden. PHYSICAL ABUSE - This

replaces the prohibition against hazing and extends to physical abuse or threat in any circumstances.

permitting transportation in "Conduct prescribed in the sealed containers "if the above rules which occurs offyears or older" is changed to has or tends to have an ad-"if the person in possession verse impact on the interest of prescribed by Michigan within the university community," is considered a

This is a new section, Violation of the code "may replacing one titled result in disciplinary ac-"Disturbances." It was felt tion...including dismissal."



PRODUCING A NEWSPAPER is a complicated business. Observer Publisher Phillip Power (right) is telling the Farmington Rotary Club, who recently visited the paper's plant in Livonia. Community service groups are being invited to hold their regular meetings in the Observer building (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Student Activism Lactics Palse & New Shape

atuding activisms of the execution degree and at-ins,

Compared with the first helf of 1900; when the Geben Research Carp counted Ma major student discubitors on 232 campuses, the past year has been one of almost eerie peacefulness.

"The calm is deceptive," says University of Michigan professor of social work John Erlich. "The open marching, chanting, constration approach has subsided because administrators have learned to deal with it.

"New tactics are constantly emerging, attracting less attention perhaps, but causing significant change."

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mood of Amberian young also established their own people during the base decade youth services, such as draft in an article on Youth counseling centers and Mossey and the counseling centers and Marketing of the control of the cont college student on such issues as student lights and social

"Dissenting youth have not, contrary to some analyses, merely found lauk with the system and affect to con-structive differentive," the U-M sociologist says. "Since the close of the 60's, they've attempted to create institutions and life styles to replace those they criticized so vigorously.

"Higher education has been a major target. Free universities (and high schools) have emerged across the county, emphasizing learning rather than fulfilling course gequirements. Teachers' do not necessarily have a degree or experience, but act as a resource person, discussion leader and co-learner. The free school movement has undoubtedly influenced the formal school curriculum, making many courses subject to student creation, revision and review.

Pvt. Crowder Finishes Class

. LIVONIA Army Private Robert L. Crowder, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowder, 15741 Gary Lane, Livonia, recently completed the nine-week chemical equipment repair course at the U.S. Army Chemical Center and School Ft. McClellan, Ala.

During the course, he was These too represent a protest trained to repair masks and a g a i n s t h o s p i t a l maintain such chemical corps bureaucracies that have failed items as flame, smoke and to meet the needs of the poor. contamination equipment.

Pizza Man Treats Others

A pizza maker from Plymouth is using his talent at the Michigan State Fair to aid the Metropolitan Society for young people alone. Older people Crippled Children and Adults.

1440 Sheldon in Plymouth, is Erlich is currently serving donating his spare time at the as director of field work in a proceeds going to the society. project at the U-M.

telephone 'hot line,' which counsel and refer people needing advice about drugs. pregnancy, parents, school and other problems.

"These activities are a form of protest," Erlich says, because they are an indictment against public and private bureaucracies which should have sponsured them in the first place.

"Large numbers of students have become discouraged and 'alienated," the U-M author says, "but larger numbers are still committed to change. They are brighter, more articulate, and more sophisticated about such things as the politics and economics involved in reform.

"They are growing aware of consumer power, becoming selective about the products they buy and effectively demanding higher standards. In defiance of rising consumer prices, many are forming coops to buy food and perform services such as house repairs."

MANY CHARTER members of the New Left have completed college, entered jobs and begun raising families, Erlich notes. Statistics indicate they have opted for careers in education, communications, the arts and social work instead of in industries producing consumer

Once active in campus reform movements, they are now involved in professional organizations seeking reforms within their fields.

An example is the establishment of free medical clinics in neighbrohoods not adequately serviced by large hospitals.

according to Erlich.
"I think many people are looking for satisfactions in life beyond amassing wealth for the next generation," he says. "As they see it, in order to provide for themselves, they must be involved in providing for others.

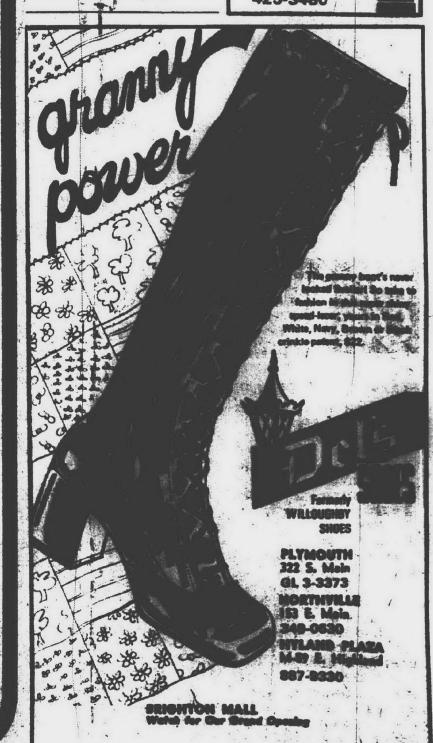
Jim Somer, who works at professionally, to join with Little Caesar's Pizza Treat at them in this effort."

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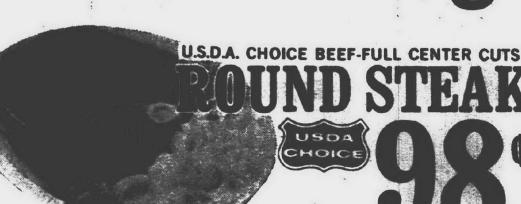
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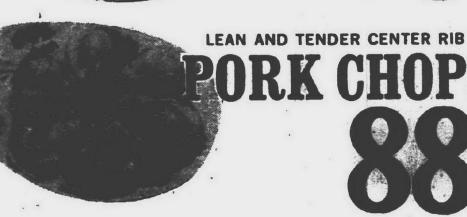
Frank Bodis, 15173 Auburndale, Livonia, recently attended the first Human Resources Congress held by Earl Nightingale Communications in Chicago, Ill. Bodis is a distributor in the BULTEN, Inc. OFFICE motivation and educational field for the company.





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GRADE 'A'

A Kitchen Artist Revisited

BY ELLY Twenty-seven years ago yesterday I had a visitor. It was a miserable, uncomfortable day and Maudie

Smith's arrival with a jar of her newest batch of bread and butter pickles brightened the

sumed half those pickles without realizing it. The recipe for these best bread and butter pickles in the world I have shared with you in the past. Also her candied apple recipe. Every Halloween caller at the Smith home received one of

As we sat and visited I con-

those candied apples. And her Mexican wedding cake recipe. Maudie used to call them Russian tee cakes until we became "on the outs" with the Russians, then she renamed thea.

THE OLDTIMERS around Mt. Hope Congregational Church will remember her African violet booth at fair time and her beautiful voice when she was a soloist there. To me she ranks as the best cook among my best friends.

Twenty-seven years ago today, my first daughter was born, and Maudie always thought her bread and butter pickles had something to do with her arrival.

Last week when I talked to her at her home in Lakewood, Ohio, she asked if I had any good, new recipes. When I asked her if she wanted anything from the motor city. she said, "The only thing I can think of is a Sander's butterscotch coffee cake; I do love them."

Today is Maudie's funeral. She died (of cancer) as gracefully as she lived. Although there won't be any new Maudie recipes, it seems a good time to repeat the old

CANDIED APPLES

6 medium red apples 1 c. brown sugar

½ c. white sugar ½ c. light corn syrup

1/2 c. water 1T. butter

1 t. vanilla

red food coloring Stick wooden skewers in stem end of apples. Cook sugars, corn syrup, water and butter in saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook to light crack stage (270 degrees) without stirring. Remove from heat and add vanilla and food coloring. Dip apples into syrup, using a twisting motion. Place upright on greased pan or waxed paper until cool.

> **BREAD AND BUTTER** PICKLES

6 qt. sliced cucumbers 1 qt. sliced onions

2 red sweet peppers

2 green sweet peppers 1/2 c. salt

Place together in a large kettle, cover with water and let soak three hours or overnight. Drain. Syrup:

2 qt. cider vinegar 10 c. white sugar ¼ c. mustard seed

1 T. turmeric 1 T. celery seed

12 whole cloves Put syrup in kettle and heat to scalding. Pour over pickles, let cool. Drain off syrup and reheat to scalding. Pour over pickles, cool. Repeat this until the cucumbers are clear. Heat until steaming and seal in sterilized jars.

HEARTY CORN PUDDING

1 teaspeen sugar
1 teaspeen salt
f cup milk
1 (1 h-1 or.) can creamtiyle curs
4 cup margarine, melled

3 eggs yolks, slightly

3 egg whites Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt. Gradually add milk. Mix in corn, margarine and egg yolks. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into corn mixture. form; fold into corn mixture.

Pour into greated 1% quart casserde. Set into pan of hot water to depth of 1½ inches.

Bake in 360-degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes six WITH COUPON AT RIGHT AND COUPONS BELOW



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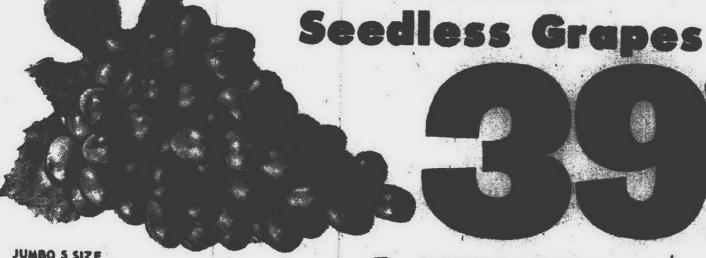
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56100 What Millage

By KATHY MORAN

nt of 6,000 students. e two proposals on the are for one-half mill for ral purposes and another

THE PROPOSALS pass. llege administration will to levy only .23 mill this r - or 23 cents per \$1,000 te equalized valuation, ient C. Nelson Grote

This would bring the total Phase II is a co hen Observerland mills, or \$2 per \$1,000 SEV. cam

> administration estimates it will only have to levy the full vocational technical building 1975 or 1976. The levy will decline as construction is

complete important capital some changes already." construction part of Phase II getting some matching money immediately apply from the state and prov nning," Dr. Grote said.

Schoolcraft. College for an unlimited period of has been delayed one year

Dr. Grote said that the are plans for a fine arts new mill (provided it passes) a learning resource center, for three years beginning in and science and business

Though the master plan lists THE HALF-MILL for priorities, Dr. Grote said the f-mill for capital im- capital construction will give college is "not locked into us the economic base to priorities, and we have made

> IF THE MILLAGE is matching funds to be our cost estimates don't spiral fine arts center and an admore than was built into the dition to the vocational

Phase II of School aft's expan sion has already been delayed a year due to lack of funds.

The fine arts center and all initiale the Phase II program. ther expansion will be indefinitely delayed if the leviel 1.77 mills or \$1.77 per \$1,000 SEV. Of that levy, 1.22

not plan to recommend that any of the balf-mill for operating purposes be levied this year and will recommend only so much as is needed to pay the bills next year," Dr. Grote said.

If it isn't successful, the "The administration does college will apply for funds on the vocational addition since it board levy 23 of the capital has enough money left from a construction mill during this 1968 bond issue to cover the tax year," he added saying the cost of the \$200,000 building.

mill was for operations and .55 mill was for debt retirement.

Dr. Frote estimated that the college admits close to 55 per who has my sales The form of the sales of the sale state were It's rojected that the figure will climb to 80

mill was for debt retirement. THOUGH THE college has sending two The college will set this year's 30 per cent non residents, it years each.

maintains an admission policy where resident students are admitted to programs before non-residents.

Dr. Grote said one objection that has been raised against the militage professal is that non-residents to not "pay their way" in the college.

However, he said that family's investment equals passes on Monday. the investment of a monresident family's cost of

Dr. Grote likened the college's situation to a locomotive that is equipped to pull more cars but pends a "seal of approval" to take off.

SINCE THE college has the main expenses, such as land residents can pay taxes for 47 acquisition, taken care of, he years plus pay suition for two said the taxpayers will get members of their family for more tangible results from two years each before the their tax dollars if the millage

> "I think we could spure ahead with less dollar impact," Dr. Grote said.

Regional Affairs



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — For the past several years, St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia National Bank have co-operated in a scholarship program in which hard work at the hospital is rewarded. C. A. German, president of the bank, presented the scholarship this week to (left to right) Ann Lyons, Livonia; Marlene Cus-

in, Dearborn; Maryanne Aarne, Livonia; Barbara Harding, Livonia; Mrs. John Plecha, Schoolcraft College; and Janet Snyder, Livonia. Sandra Ochman, of Plymouth, was not present for the presentation. All but Mrs. Plecha are from Madonna College. (Observer photo)

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A Horde Of Candidates Winds Up Dull Contest

By KATHY MORAN

More than 75 persons attended a forum for candidates for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Tuesday, which was co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Livonia and Plymouth and the Livonia Jaycees.

Thirteen of the 17 candidates in the election spoke briefly on why they are seeking election and what qualifies them and then answered questions from the

Voters in the college district will elect five trustees on Monday, Sept. 13. Three of the nine candidates for six-year terms will be elected as well as two of the eight candidates

for two-vear terms. The following is a brief sketch of the candidates.

TWO-YEAR TERM

(TWO ELECTED) DR. GERALD COX, 45, who was runner-up in the 1963 trustee race, told the audience that he has watched the college's growth since he sought office previously and decided to run again to become active in its growth.

Dr. Cox, 32761 Maplewood, Garden City, is a business education department head at Central High School in Detroit and was formerly an assistant professor at Wayne State University. He also was a department head at Detroit's High School of Commerce and

Cass Tech High School. MARY DUMAS, 48, of 17659 Loveland, Livonia, is a substitute teacher in the Livonia schools. She has been active in Schoolcraft in 1967. the Livonia Republican party, Livonia Women's Action Against Crime Committee, and is a volunteer probation officer for the 16th District

Court in Livonia Mrs. Dumas said she is seeking election to continue her interest in education and to see the college expand in vocational education, career opportunities for women and retraining programs for

adults. DR. HARVEY HERSHEY. 39. of 36450 Ladywood, Livonia, said that his experience in education prompted him to seek a board

Dr. Hershey is currently the dean of instruction and director of labor relations at Wayne County Community College and has worked in community development for Oakland Community College and adult education for the Michigan State Department of Education. He is also a member of the Michigan Commission on Aging.

PAUL KADISH, 35, of 18687 Purlingbrook, Livonia, said one of his main reasons, for seeking election was to give students an ex-officio seat on the board which had been denied them a year ago.

The Democratic candidate for the 14th District Senate seat, Kadish is president of Associated Group Underwriters Inc. and a partner in Kadish-Friedman Insurance Associates.

He is a member of the Liveria Chamber of Commerce and a delegate to the

visory Council.

WAYNE LARCINESI, 21, of

He graduated from Bentley High School in 1968.

owner of the Livonia Printers Association. and Mailers. He was formerly

Mardiros said he is seeking educators seeking trustee post, he said seats, adding that being a nonboard.

first public appearance seat to the board. Tuesday since filing for the election. He is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University, where he was the president of the student body and president of the Student Alumni Board. He attended

His past experience at Schoolcraft led him to realize the college's potential to students and prompted him to seek election.

GEORGE SHIRLEY, 41, said he is seeking election because he enjoys young Rosedale Gardens School

law practice in Livonia. He ARCHIBALD VALLIER, 57, served on the Livonia Charter of 1338 Penniman, Plymouth, law practice in Livonia. He

(THREE ELECTED)

ROGER CARVER, 46, of 29210 Lori, Livonia, said he is 29722 Jacquelyn Drive, running as a conservative and Livonia said he decided to put to effect revisions in the his time and effort where his college's admissions policies. thoughts were and to seek the He is currently a student at board seat. His experience in Office of Economic Expansion

in vocational education. He is on the Plymouth City Coma member of the speakers mission. RON MARDIROS, 41, of bureau for the Michigan Heart 10055 Camden, Livonia, is the Association and is president of branch manager of AAA the Livonia Kiwanis Club and Bonding Insurance Co. and the Belle Mar Civic

JAMES HIGGINS, 45, of on the Livonia Charter 29449 Linda, Livonia, is an of the Livonia and Redford Edison and a member of the Township Chambers of Columbus Engineering Commerce. He is city assessor Society of Detroit and the and a veteran of Democratic Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Describing himself as a the post because he can be neophyte (novice), Higgins instrumental in bringing the said the board could use an board together with the engineer's approach. His students and the community. lifetime residence in the area He criticized the number of also qualifies him for a board

ROSINA RAYMOND, 57, of educator he would be a 15906 Oak Drive, Livonia, valuable contributor to the cited her past experience as a member of the Schoolcraft College Founding Committee LAWRENCE NOLAN, 31175 as the basis for her interest in Minton, Livonia, made his the college and in seeking a

Mrs. Raymond has taught in the Livonia schools and at Madonna College, where she headed the speech department. She is president of the Livonia Business and Professional Women and vice president of the Library Commission.

REV. IVAN SMITH, 58, of 10056 Deering, Livonia, said he has had experience in coordinating people and boards which he could use as a Schoolcraft trustee.

He is assistant pastor of people and feels the board Presbyterian Church and was needs a member who will be formerly patter of Grandale responsive to the students. Presbyterian Church in Formerly a resident of Detroit. He served as ad-

said the board needs a person political science.

with a background in engineering and business. He added that he entered the race because he enjoys public

A retired engineer, Vallier is a part-time consultant to the Schoolcraft and a member of business as owner of Carver of the Michigan Department the Collegiate Patriots Club, a Insurance Agency, qualifies of Commerce on pollution and conservative student group. him for a trustee seat, he said. waste disposal problems. He His undergraduate degree is is completing his eighth year

> FOUR CANDIDATES did not attend the forum.

Ernest Schmitter sent letter saying he could not attend because of a death in the family, and Leroy Bennett Commission and is a member electrical engineer for Detroit could not attend because of recent surgery. Mark Bowlby and Milan Emanuel did not indicate why they could not attend.

LEROY BENNETT, 41, of 14387 Northville Road. Plymouth, said in the letter that he believes he is qualified for a trustee seat because of his past experience as a Schoolcraft trustee and because of his membership in the Schoolcraft College

Bennett served on the board from 1963 to 1967 but was defeated for re-election. He is a math-science chairman at Holmes Junior High in Livonia.

ERNEST SCHMITTER, 28, of 31179 Dawson, Garden City, is a warranty administrator for Detroit Diesel and a former Schoolcraft student

In his letter, Schmitter said he would make decisions on a common sense basis after gathering all the necessary facts if he becomes a board

MARK BOWLBY, 18, of 16385 Farmington Road Livonia, is a sophomore at Schoolcraft and is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High

MILAN EMANUEL, 24, of 15047 Lakewood, Plymouth Westland, Shirley recently missions counselor at the State University for two years moved to Livonia. He is a College of Emporia, Emporia, and has substitute taught in graduate of Detroit College of Kan., and has been a sub-Livonia for the past three years. He received a years. He received a Sohrenson scholarship for outstanding achiev

AREA DEATHS

GEORGE L. BROXHOLM - Services for Mr. Broxholm. 78. of 1365 Mcthe L. J. Griffin Furieral Home. Buriel followed in St. Hedwig Company.

postal clerk, died Aug. 31 at his home.

Mrs. Frank Jakubus and Mrs. Doris brother: 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

EMIL H. DIGIER. Services for Mr. Digier, 79, ot 23136 Lilec Avenue, Fermington were held recently in Theyer Funeral Home with Ray. Howard Snell areen Crematory in Detroit.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Digier, a World War II veteren, died Aug. 29 in Wayne County General Hospital after a long filmate, He stee a five-year resident of Pdymington and a settred expestige over as the DelPht Assistic Chib. Suprivers Int., Jan: his wite, Georgina;

CLYDE G. LEET, Services for Mr. Leet 68, of 22822 Lekeway, Fermingto

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Mr. Leet. & lifetime Farmington

Survivois include: a daughter, Mrs. Larry Shoves of Detroit; two sons, George Leet and John Leet both of Marins City: also states; Mrs. Windfeel B. Oth of Februington and Mrs. Cool Newscool of Sun City, Ariz.; and two

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the business beat



FARMINGTON FREEWAY Industrial Park Association officers recently elected (from left) are: Ronald G. Poirier of Barnal Corp., secretary-treasurer; L. Raymond Lyons of Lorne Co., Inc., president; and Richard L. Tupper of Tupper Associates, vice president.

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Hund Speaks

To Contractors

Robert Hund, 34219 Cort-

land, Farmington, recently

spoke at the mid-summer

conference of the Southern

Tile Contractors Association

in South Carolina. Hund is

president of the advertising

and public relations firm,

Robert Hund Inc., which is

located in Southfield.

Monday: Preparation for

Management, Tech Use Observer Want Ads - Call 522-0900 Offerings In Area

Franklin High School in available from the WSU Livonia and Thurston High School in Redford Township will be classroom sites beginning the week of Sept. 13 as Wayne State University offers courses in applied management and technology.

Most courses meet once a week for two hours beginning middle management; inat 7 p.m. Tuition is \$50 per

Enrollment forms and complete course offerings in southeastern Michigan are union relations; interpersonal

RE One Has Sales Boost

Real Estate One has management -- general; reported that dollar volume quality control (basics). for the first seven months of 1971 increased by more than 25 per cent over the same period last year.

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Norwood Co. says there is a shortage of homes in the \$19,900 to \$28,000 price range Applied Management and and will attempt to fill the Technology Center, 2978 W. need in Garden City, Livonia, Westland and Redford Township. AT FRANKLIN High, 31000

"Our marketing plan for 1972 is directed toward supplying homes to end the local shortage in that particular price range," said company President Joe E. Norwood.

EDP; and computer control of Norwood Co., a building and real estate firm, produces Tuesday: Management- National homes. Norwood predicted an improved relations for supervisors; economy in 1972.

Wednesday: Corporate Slow Pitch relations for foremen and Tournament Thursday: Sales Ends Sunday

The St. Francis K of C slow-THURSTON HIGH, 26255 pitch tournament winds up Schoolcraft, will have these this weekend with the final game at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Monday: Improving This will be preceded by a communications for foremen home run derby which starts at 3:30 p.m. More than 50 Wednesday: Management players have qualified for the principles and practices I:

The winner of Wednesday night's match between Red Top Bar and Garden City Sports will face Red Coach Bar Thursday night at 8:15. The winner of that game will be assured of second place in the tourney.

There will be three games every night this week with no games on Saturday. All games are at the St. Francis K of C Flea Market will pay a return ball park at 21900 Middle Belt visit to Wonderland Center on Rd., Farmington.

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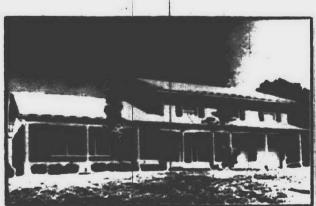
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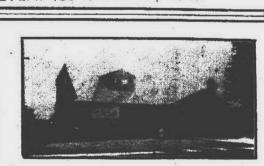
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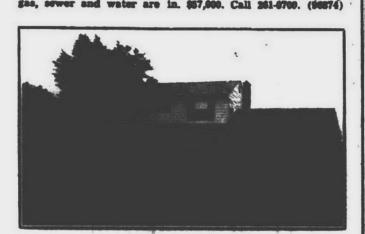
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Contemporary featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ haths, carpeting, full besement, 2½ car garage, large covered porch, beautiful landscaping. Owner leaving state. Close to schools and shopping. Asking \$27,400. Call 721-8400. If you desire a large 2,500 square fact 4 bedroom colonial, full basement, 25-foot master bedroom. Also first floor loundry and den. Lovely family room and! fireplace. chamberlain Beautiful carpeting and 34215 Ford Rd., Westland drapes, Formal dining room, BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, all carpeted, basement, garage with opener, doorwall to covered patio. \$25,800. built-ins, 21/2 car attached garage. Professionally landscoped. This is for you. Quick

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level. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, cheery family kitch-

room, cheery family kitch-en fully equipped with all built-ins, paneled family room has door-wall overlooking gorgeous yard of trees and flowers, tiled of basement has fireplace and bar, central air, plus many extras too numerous

many extras too numerous to mention. 2 car attached

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bedrooms, garage, large

lot, immediate occu-

LIVONIA - 3-bedroom

brick ranch, 11/2 baths,

dining room, attached

gorage, built-ins. \$25,-

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garage with rear entrance. Excellent schools as

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schools, shopping, 3 large

bedrooms, family room,

natural fireplace, imme-

diate occupancy, large

2-car garage. \$31,900.

LAKE POINTE-3 bed-

room split-level, attach-

ed garage, dining room,

2 baths, family room,

fireplace, nice lot. \$36,-

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double lot on dead-end

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PLYMOUTH - 3 bed-

rooms, dining room,

family room, 11/2 baths,

2 car garage. Sharp.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

-Colonial with 3 bed-

rooms, 11/2 baths, fam-

ily room, fireplace, full

basement, 21/2-car ga-

rage. Close to everything.

FOUR BEDROOM brick

ranch with 11/2 acres,

full basement, attached

garage, real country liv-

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LYON TWP. 30730 SOUTH HILL RD. 5 bedrooms, brick aluminum colonial, separate dining room, family with fireplace, basement, 6 stall barn on 5 acres

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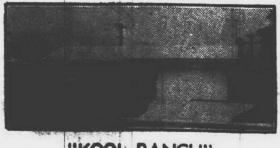
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"KOOL RANCH" because it has central air and is so sharp and clean, hig 25 feet kitchen with smart table pantry and range, one full both and a half. Excellent throughout, professionally finished recreation from in full basement, 2 car attached



"SHOW OFF"

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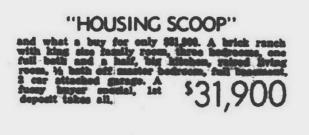
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427-9030 LIVONIA, 31315 Roycroft. Im mediate occupancy, three-bed-room brick ranch, 1½ baths, professionally landscaped, new

carpeting, two-car garage, finished basement with fireplace close to stores. Excellent condition, 5-3/4% assumption.

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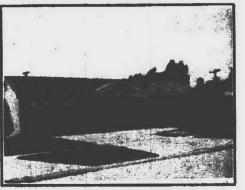
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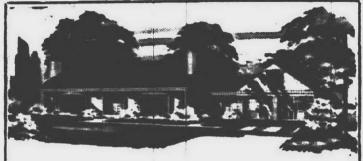
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this one.

garage. Call on this one.

or land contract terms. Call

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aluminum exterior. 6-Middle-

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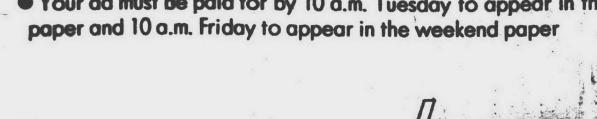
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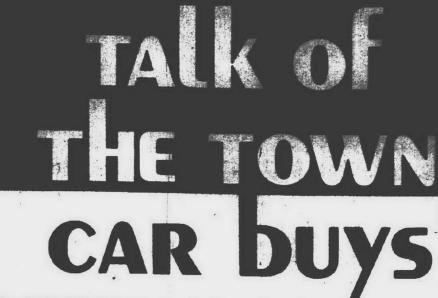
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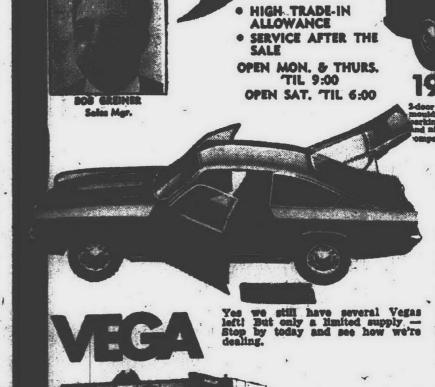
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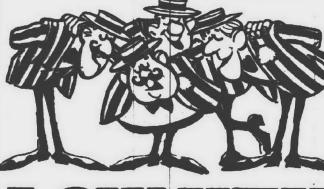
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