today's hot line

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Good With Bad

Plymouth's new high school came up conversationally in two major ways during Monday's school board meeting. On the pleasant side is the scheduling of a formal dedication for Sunday, Oct. 17, but not so pleasant is the prospect of having to tear up the gymnasium floor.

A Dutch Rivalry

The warmth and friendliness of the Fall Festival recall to The Stroller another small town event of great cheer back in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. You'll never guess how one fire company beat another in having the most men in the annual firemen's parade.

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Campaign Limits

There's not apt to be a deluge of advertising from candidates running this fall for seats on Plymouth's city commission, for under state law there's a limit on what they can spend. The figure may surprise voters.

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Clip And Kick

Whom does your favorite high school football tearn play this year - and when? We have the official gridiron schedules in today's edition, and you'll want to clip and save it.

Nixonomics Here

The daily papers told you how the presidential aspirants view "Nixonomics," but what does your own congressman think? Observerland's four men in Washington had four quite distinct points of view.

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Schoolcraft Tax Issues Lose; Vallier, Bennett Both Elected

By KATHY MORAN

For the first time in its history. Schoolcraft College will have two women sitting on the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Mary Dumas, both and Archibald Vallier, both Livonia residents, won seats Plymouth residents. in the trustee election on Monday and both carried the with Mrs. Dumas and won the man race was Rev. Ivan most votes in their race.

on the ballot totaling a one- didates. mill levy were resoundingly

millage issues.

the board along with Mrs. unofficial tally. Mrs. Rosina Raymond and Raymond were Leroy Bennett

But both millage proposals board over six other can- who drew 2,006 votes. A

defeated in the light voter candidates in all five school fifth with 1,499 votes followed turnout. Approximately 62 districts which include by Roger Carver, 969; Ernest Kadish drew the bulk of ville, where the half-mill for 220; and Plymouth 598-311.

per cent of the estimated 7,220 Clarenceville, Garden City, Schmitter, 815; Schoolcraft Livonia votes, putting them at capital improvement won by votes cast were against the Livonia, Northville and student Mark Bowlby, 637; the lead when the vote was three votes, 82-79. The second Plymouth. She outdistanced and Milan Emanuel, 543. Bennett by 1,441 votes Rev. Smith was one of the WINNING six year terms on drawing 4,215 votes in the top three vote-getters in the votes, George Shirley with

and Vallier, 2,224.

Paul Kadish ran a close race Running fourth in the ninesecond two-year term on the Smith, a Livonia clergyman, votes were in, Dr. Cox was August), 346. newcomer to the political Mrs. Raymond led the scene, James Higgins came in 802 and Kadish's 746.

leading in the two-year race with 984 votes to Mrs. Dumas'

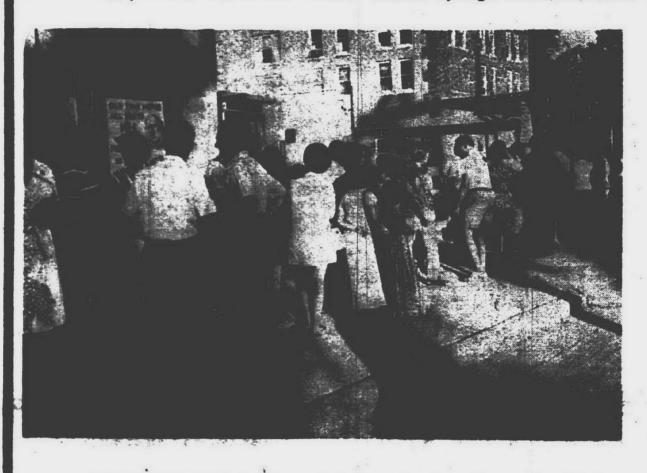
announced at 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Cox closed with 1,934 tied 83-83 in Clarenceville. returns from the Clarenceville 1,682; Ron Mardiros, 1,389; and Livonia School Districts. Lawrence Nolan, 480; Harvey purposes was defeated in Bennett drew 2,774 votes but Vallier drew heavy votes Hershey, 483; Wayne Lar- Garden City 601 to 278; in Northville and Plymouth. cinesi, 443; and Barry Sher- Livonia 2,877 to 1,842; BEFORE THE LIVONIA from the race in early Plymouth 594 to 325.

half-mill for general purposes

The half mill for general man (who had withdrawn Northville, 259 to 224; and

The half mill for capital Both millage proposals were improvement lost in Gardefeated in each school den City 599-269; Livonia But both Mrs. Dumas and district except in Clarence- 3,041 to 1,770; Northville 252-



FOOD WAS KING in Plymouth last weekend as thousands of Fall specialty dishes of local civic groups, ranging from knockwarst and s kraut to barbecued chicken and sweet corn. One lad whose expression



says his eyes were bigger than his stomach at the Kiwanis pancake feast was five was all David Temper (right): (Observer photos by Bob Wood-

Salute Biggest, Best Festival

By FRED DELANO

hosted since 1956.

when it was all over Sunday ideal for such festivities. night it appeared his estimate had been on the conservative SUNDAY TURNED out to The special displays and

dinners than ever before.

praising this as the biggest turning them away after and best of all the September serving nearly 14,000 of their Although the Kellogg Park had in its drive to raise funds fun fests the community has traditional meals between area served as the focal point noon and 6 p.m.

had predicted prior to the brief shower Sunday morning, which was introduced this four-day festival that it would were the only damp spots of year by the Community Arts "deeds" for segments of a and stirred awe among its draw at least 60,000 to its the weekend as the weather Council at Central School, myriad of attractions and remained relatively cool and astounded many skeptics with

Superlatives rained from For the first time in history, that was in a holiday mood children included, at more such pets as a raccoon, duck, every quarter in the af- the Rotary Club ran out of and so well behaved that than 5,000. termath of the 1971 Plymouth supplies and had to disappoint Police Chief Timothy Ford Fall Festival as the thousands some latecomers at the and his force reported no who attended the fete joined in Sunday chicken barbecue by untoward incidents at all.

and basic meeting place for Festival President Joe West The rain on Friday, and a all, the Arts and Crafts Show, its tremendous popularity.

be the best single day in demonstrations, which were The throngs broke records festival history as streets for put on in the school gym- JUST AS in past years, one at all the special feasts and not many blocks surrounding nasium Saturday and Sunday, of the most popular events of even a spell of rain Friday downtown were clogged with resulted in the sale of 3,400 all for the younger set was the night kept the Lions Club from cars, creating a monstrous adult tickets. Coordinator pet show Saturday morning. flowers: Schmidt's Farm the affair still better in 1972.

However, it was a crowd show's total attendance, for the best dogs and cats,

elation at the success which the festival board of directors

quarter of a square foot each many visitors. for \$1 and the contributions made under this plan during the four days of the festival

crab, goat, peacock, baby rainbow fish, honey bee and West expressed special frog also brought ribbons for

their youthful owners.

The committee has offered Rotary's Sunday specialties Proctor, canning.

serving more of their fish parking and traffic situation. Wilma Newton estimated the Besides the prizes awarded Market, largest pumpkin, pyramid of muskmelons. wheelbarrow of mixed vegetables and Indian corn: Alan Otter, largest squash and tallest corn.

> Roy Schultz, largest gourd After a one-year's absence and tallest sun flower; Rick toward the purchase of the the farm produce exhibition Palmer, sweet corn and a pile vacant lot between the Penn and competition were brought of pumpkins and squash; Don Theatre and Masonic Temple. back into the festival as one of Korte, soy beans; Mrs. Daisy

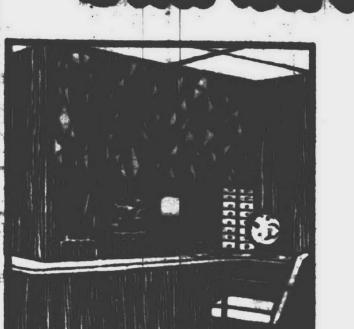
> Pictures portraying the fun and excitement of virtually all First place winners in the festival activities appear various competitive throughout today's Mail & amounted to more than \$1,200. categories included the Observer, and even as the praise continues for the 1971 event, officials who planned Mrs. Jan Foster, old this festival already have fashioned bouquet of garden started thinking how to make







EATING STYLES know no pat standards nor ages at Fall Festival time. Don Faber (left) preferred a two-handed grip on an ear of Rotary sweet corn, while year-old Elizabeth Wanserski mastered a piece of knockwurst with just one fist as she sat on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Richard Wanserski. Mrs. Doris Balconi (right) put her son Randy and two of his friends into a shopping cart while manauvering for a table and balancing dinners for all. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring and Harry Mauthe)



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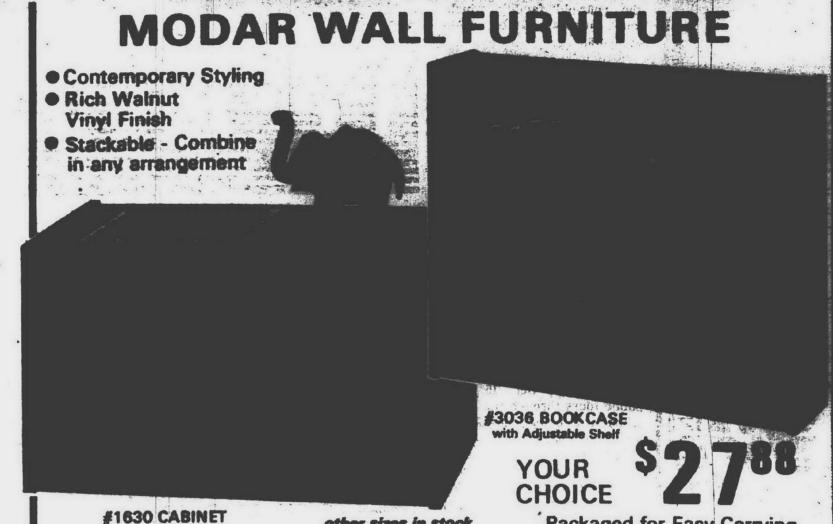
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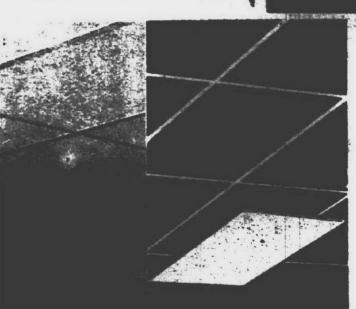


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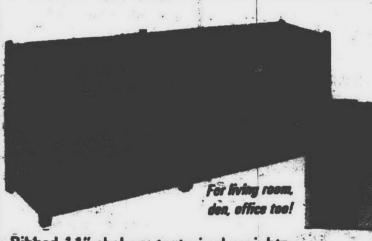
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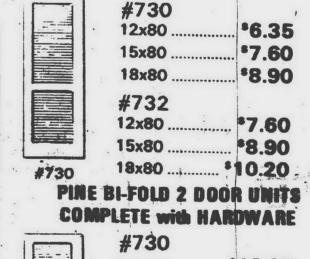


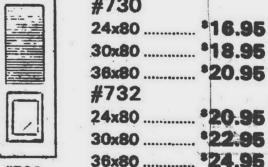
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college's administration. Circuit Judge William B saued an injunction a the strike that began Friday morning after the college and faculty failed to reach an agreement on a one-year

The 300-member faculty began the strike after the board of trustees failed Thursday to ratify a contract calling for a \$400 increase over one year plus a \$30 per month cost of living increase.

A NUMBER of the college's 15,000 students reported for classes on Monday before being informed that faculty members had voted in an early morning meeting to go to court contesting the injunction. The strike affects the estimated 6,000 students at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

By early Tuesday morning, the administration had offered to extend last year's contract. Faculty members were reportedly meeting in tile courthouse to vote on whether to accept the offer.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, faculty chief negotiator Rod Chase said the dispute stemmed from confusion over the effect of the wage-price freeze on the salary schedule. Representatives from the college administration would

not comment on the dispute. "Our, objective is to complete the semester which we have already attempted to begin," Chase said. "We hope that the board will ratify our contract before significant numbers of students are lost or inconvenienced."

P.O. BOX -Drugs

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

Q. Isn't there any way to stop drug abuse by stopping production of any kind of drugs that get abused? Mrs. M.S. Livonia A. No way. After all, the

term "abuse" implies that " there is a good or legitimate use that is being improper channeled. To implement you idea, we would have to stop production of all drugs for severe pain, of all general anesthetics, of all tranquilizers and the list is much longer.

Another problem is the fact that not merely drugs; but a whole list of other chemicals are being abused: such things as paint thinners, cleaning fluids, commercial solvents for example. Some kids have tried to get high inhaling gasoline, and some have die in the attempt. Does this mean that this nation should have its transportation system come to a halt?

What it means is that although we should make every effort to control the production and distribution of ostances -- such as heroin -which serve no earthly good, we must address ourselves to the problem of educating our children and ourselves to live in a world literally inundated with chemicals of almost every sort imagin

Q. Isn't it true that the really dangerous drugs are synthetic micals? A lot of kids I've talked to say that natural drugs like marijuana an aline are safe, or at least a lot safer than the other man

A. As in most falsehood there's a small grain of truth in this idea. Agreed that marijuana and mescaline are safer - but only relatively safer-than synthetics such as "speed" (a dangerous: stimulant) or LSD (a powerful mind-altering drug).

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WIVES OF JAYCEES dominated the serving line filling boxes with a record number of dinners when their husbands put on their annual beef rib barbecue during the Fall Festival. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

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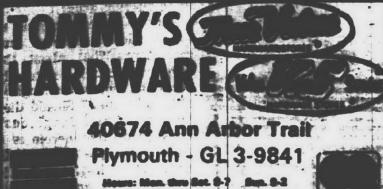
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Reports from Supt. James n and Ass't. S elvin Blunk both nois board then decided as making a payment of more than \$171,000 against the balance payable to the general contractor on the \$8.8 million school.

Despite the structural controversy, it was voted unanimously to turn homecoming weekend into the official dedication party.

Homecoming festivities will feature Redford Union against the Rocks in a football game on the new PHS gridiron Friday night, Oct. 15 and public tours through the high school are being considered for the following day.

Dedication itself will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, that hour being picked so as not to conflict with a 4 p.m. concert in the auditorium by the Plymouth Symphony. If anything, the latter will help enhance the afternoon's program which will feature an open house and tours.

IRRITATIONS over construction difficulties, which have plagued the school since its inception, brought these comments from Rossman in a written memorandum to board members:

"We still do not have answers to the complaints filed with the architect upon three occasions since Nov. 17, 1970,

chitect of very serious deficiencies that still exist and have urged follow up on such items as the blacktop driveway that simply still does not meet specifications, has broken up badly and has been cold patched in a most unsatisfactory manner.

"The tartan gymnasium floor is entirely unsatisfactory, and it is apparent that moisture is coming through where the cracks were in the concrete.

"This condition was called to the architect's attention before the tartan floor was placed, with the prediction that the concrete base was unsatisfactory. However, the architect should be the expert that knows construction.

"We can now see where the cracks existed because they show up through the tartan floor and the tartan floor has bulged in those locations. One such location is directly under the basket at the north end of the gym.

"This will be an extremely expensive condition to correct and I suspect almost imfloor is completely removed and the concrete completely removed and replaced to specifications.

"Bob Watson attempted to plow the area west of the school and ran into the debris that was buried in that area contrary to specifications. We have asked the architect to order the builder to remove the debris and re-compact the area. This was also in the Nov. 17, 1970 list of deficiencies.

BLUNK TOLD the board that he had received from the architectural firm of O'Dell. Hewlett & Luckenbach "an approved certificate for the J.A. Ferguson Co. requesting payment in the amount of \$171,500.12."

Blunk's memo emphasized "If this were paid, the balance due the general contractor to complete the project would be \$85,048 which represents a retainer of \$50,000 plus \$35,048, the amount being withheld for the asphalt paving.

correspondence directed to our architect and the fact that we have had no specific recommendations regarding meeting held July 27 with the few scattered blunders. architect and general contractor, I do not feel that I can recommend payment of this

as specified."



THESE FOUR QUARTERBACKS are wing for the chance to start Friday night when Plymouth High School opens its football season at Bloomfield Hills Andover. From left, they are Jeff Stringham (12), Steve Robb (20), Dave Hees (11) and Jim Szilagyi (10). Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. at the Andover field, located on Long Lake Rd. just a short distance west of Telegraph Rd. Andover was unbeaten last season, while the Rocks had a 4-3-1 record. (Observer photo)



AT A LATE HOUR Sunday night, I asked the indicated Tuesday that woman I live with what she remembered most about although Arch Vallier was the Fall Festival and received the answer, "the happy faces." Everything considered, that wasn't too bad a

Another logical answer could have been "the tired feet," for many festival goers stand more than city commissioner. they sit for four days and nights. What it all amounts to is the fact that it was a great event, probably the best ever.

Every person connected with the '71 fete, no matter how indirectly, should be glowing with pride. One of the interesting angles was the number of outof-towners we had here, and hundreds of times offi- college trustee Oct. 4, and his cials had to explain how Main Street becomes commission term does not Plymouth Road when you cross Mill Street going expire until Nov. 8. Meaneast toward Detroit.

But it was fun, wasn't it? If there were any kooks, they were those who scheduled this writer for an appearance Sunday in the dunk tank. If I turned



JOE WEST **Festival President**

TONY FLUM Festival Manager

out to be the barbecue's "super-chicken," then so be possible to correct unless the it. Officer Carl Berry took a dive for both of us, but then he's a better swimmer.

> IT'S QUITE a challenge to say anything different about the Fall Festival after it's over because we have played the same tune so many times before. Yet it is an event which does show Michigan what small townness is all about. Maybe that's what what's-hername had in mind when she talked about "the happy

> Many, many Plymouthites had a part in putting the show together, and naturally Festival President Joe West and those of his board come in for primary

> However, the guy who really had his hand on the throttle was the man the festival directors hired again as their manager, Tony Flum.

> It was Tony who fielded most of the bunts and fly balls on complaints, who pacified those with alleged problems, and in the true manner of a PR pro kept things running smoothly whether there were flies in the bassoon player's face or uninvited fleas at the pet show.

LEST WE LAVISH too much sweet syrup on the festival, there were some goofs, No. 1 of which was someone's failure to contract again for that double-"In view of recent decker bus which proved so popular in its round trips to Old Village in 1970.

However, in face of the many thousands who broke all records from Thursday night through the project since our luncheon Sunday it would be unfair to make an issue out of the

> In the whole bit, the best addition had to be the arts and crafts display at Central School, which

recommend payment of this personnel of the personnel done one hell of a fine job for Plymouth.

Vallier's City Role Continues

PLYMOUTH City Clerk Eugene Slider elected Monday to a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, it is not expected to interfere with Vallier's serving his final month as a

Slider has asked for legal opinions on election law provisions concerning the holding of two elective offices, but called the time element that exists in Vallier's situation "insignificant."

Vallier will be sworn in hile, the city will have its own-election for the commission Nov. 2 and Vallier is ineligible to seek re-election under charter provisions limiting on individual to a maximum of two successive terms. Vallier was elected in 1963 and again in 1967.

HE, TOO, expressed no concern over this possible quirk which conceivably could cause a one-month commission vacancy, but did express elation over his newest election triumph.

"After seeing the smallturnout of Plymouth voters, I didn't think I had a chance," said Vallier who was one of two Plymouthites elected to six-year terms on the board. The other was Leroy C. Bennett.

Plymouth voters actually set the pattern for the entire Schoolcraft district as they gave majorities to the same five trustees who were elected and emphatically rejected both millage proposals.

TOTALS JUST for the Plymouth school district

Six-year terms - Vallier, 534: Rosina Raymond, 494; Bennett, 347; Ivan Smith, 238; James Higgins, 138; Roger Carver, 84; Mark J. Bowlby, 72; Ernest Schmitter, 69, and Milan Emanuel, 54.

Two-year terms -- Paul Kadish, 341; Mary Dumas, 281; George Shirley, 256; Gerald Cox, 203; Ren Mardiros, 81; Lawrence Nolan, 64; Harvey Hershey, 62; Barry Sherman, 44, and Wayne Larcinesi, 19.

Plymouth voters turned against millage Proposition No. 1, 594 to 325, and against No. 2, 598 to 311.

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Festivals Have Warmth

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Sure, there are more exciting events, such as the traditional ticker tape parades in New York, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Orange and Rose Bowl extravaganzas, and the Mummers' Parade in

Philadelphia to usher in the new year.

But exciting as these events are, they are nothing more than gatherings of strangers, persons who never have seen each other before, rubbing shoulders and expressing enjoyment – or surprise – at all the

When it comes to real Americana there is nothing to compare with the warmth and friendliness of the small town festivities

The latest example was the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth where folks gathered in Kellogg Park over a four-day period, and ran the gamut of food from German knackwurst to tastily barbecued chicken under the shade of the beautiful trees.

FOR FOUR DAYS, persons who hadn't seen each other for the greater part of the year, sat and visited and thoroughly enjoyed each minute.

Even on Sunday, when the overcast skies carried

a threat of rain, the class gathered in such numbers that the Rotarians sold out their 13,500 chicken dinners -- and had to turn away the late comers. It was the first time that any such happening occurred.

It reminded The Stroller of his days back in Pennsylvania Dutch country in the foothills of the mountains when the biggest event of the year was mountains when the biggest event of the year was
the four-county firemen's convention when the
volunteer firemen of Lehigh, Northampton, Bucks
and Berks Counties got together for a massive parade.
In those days they competed for a large trophy
that went to the volunteer fire company that had the
most men in line – passing the judges stand.
These small toward were not for a next so the

These small towns were not far apart, so the firemen's parade became a battle of neighbors and was taken at sections that they stood along the curb

There was no finer sight than these amateur marchers, in their colorful uniforms, strutting their stuff as they passed the judges stand.

THERE WAS always a gamble on parade day, however, and that was the chance that the visiting firemen would imbibe too freely of the amber fluid that seemed plentiful in all the saloons along the line of march and miss the parade. This brought about one of the most intriguing parades of all time and set a fashion that still exists.

It so happened there were two volunteer companies in The Stroller's home town and, while friend-

ly through the year, they became rivals on parade day, So great was the rivalry that scores were sent out on the morning of parade to find out the numerical strength of the rivals

County particular day it was explained that the companies med in the control of course the control of course the control of course the control of course the course the

As the parade started, the chief of our company - The Southwarks - issued a strange command.

"Round up all the members you can find - drunk or sober," he said, "and we'll call a halt in the parade just before we reach the judges stand."

When the halt came and there were many of our members on unsteady legs, he ordered that all men put their arms around each others shoulders as they passed the reviewing stand.

They did and the Southwarks won the trophy by a margin of three men.

"If we hadn't linked arms across shoulders," the chief explained, "we wouldn't have had enough men able to stand up and be counted."

Yes, these small town traditions are really a great part of Americana.

See you at next year's Plymouth Fall Festival.



HARVEST-TIME DECORATIONS were fea tured at Grange Half to call attention to the annual Antique Mart which was centered there and in the Community Building as one of the Fall Festival's most popular attractions. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

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testival planted by Our Lady of Good Council Catholic

A ham and scalloped potato dings, will be served from 12 Sco





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Enrollment In Schools At 10,052 **PLYMOUTH** Predictions by Plymouth's school administration that fall enrollment would reach the 10.050 mark didn't miss by Supt. James Rossman gave the Board of Education a report Monday night showing that the total enrollment for the 16 schools as of that afternoon was 10,052, an all-time high for the district. Fluctuations are still expected to occur during the balance of the month as more families move into the area, and others perhaps move away, and the official enrollment for the year will be the figure reported on Friday, State financial assistance to all districts in Michigan is based upon the head count of that date, the fourth Friday after Labor Day. THE MONDAY enrollment levels, school by school, Allen, 577; Bird, 621; Gallimore, 466; Geer, 40; Isbister, 595; Smith, 525; Starkweather, 324; Tanger, 329; Truesdell, 71; East Middle, 777; Pioneer, 816; West Middle, 657; Central

Junior High, 859 (all of whom are ninth graders), and Plymouth High School, 2,246. Grade by grade, this is Plymouth's statistical enrollment breakdown: Kindergarten, 734; first grade, 767; second, 776; third, 825; fourth, 755; fifth, 815; sixth, 734; special education

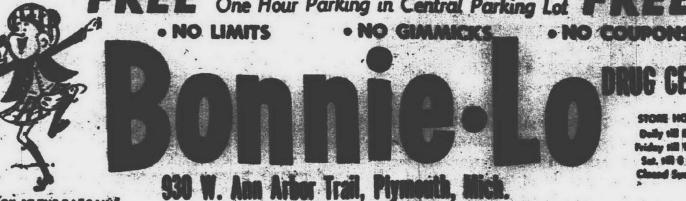
students, 71; seventh, 737;

eighth, 755; ninth, 859; 10th, 805; 11th, 783; 12th, 636.

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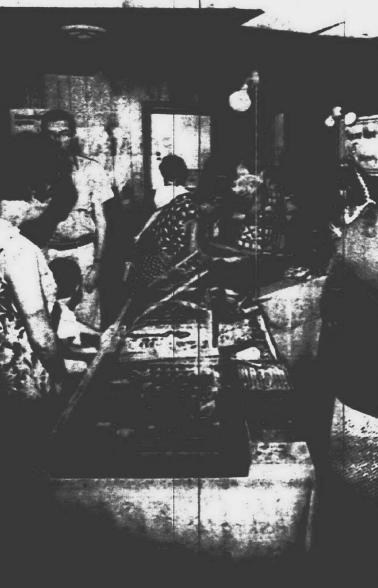
Chard Sunday



JOHN M. HOBEN (left) sells young Ron Lowe a "deed" in the Fall Festival's "buy a plot and share a lot" fund raising campaign. The goal is to raise enough to buy the land between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple as a permanent festival possession. More than \$1,200 was raised last weekend. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



A SNOW CONE looks like it was of particular delight to eight-year-old Kathy Young as she perched on the ledge of the Kellogg Park fountain during the Fall Festival. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



JEWELRY DISPLAYS such as this were among the many attractions which drew hundreds of viewers and many buyers--to the Antique Mart during the Fall Festival. Twentyone dealers participated by having their exhibits at the mart from Friday through Sunday. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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A SHORT RAINFALL was taken in stride by the Plymouth Lions Club Friday night during the Fall Festival, and by the record throng which enjoyed the Lions' fish dinner. The inclement weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of



the crowd, although some did wear protective rain gear as they went through the serving line and then dined in Kellogg Park. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)



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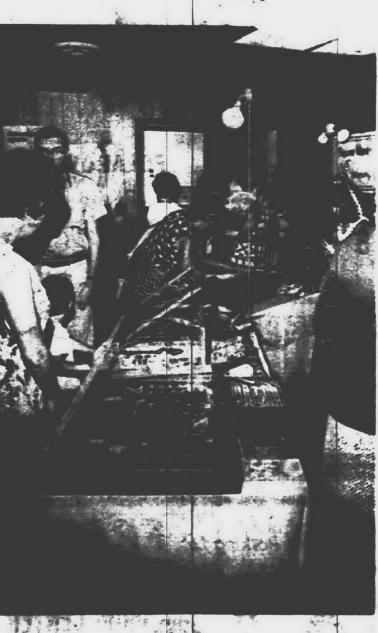
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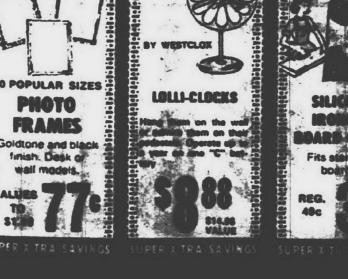
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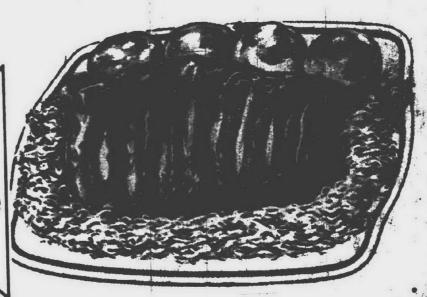
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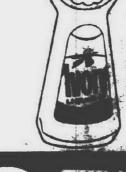
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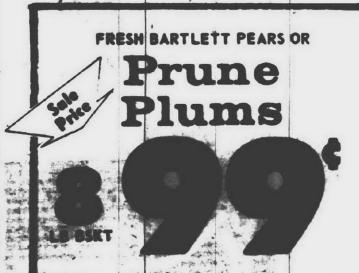


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Mayor Eugene McKinney's resolved. ation for one week to get

least two council members Monday night stioned the proposed pau and indicated they suld oppose it when it comes meeting starts.

circuit was absent Monday. Mrs. Barns questioned the reviewed by the council.

Spearheading the opposition spending of funds for the The concept of the bure Markes continued the concept of the bure. that he "wanted to be con-

service bureau, to be headed by one person, would handle

The mayor replied that the a man to head the bureau.

WESTLAND hall departments

council agenda for formal

But the council agreed 6-0 to issue. table it and have a "study" Monday before the public Monday's meeting.

LEAST three coun- cilweman Justine Barns concept was discussed when an, however, favored the opposed the idea of a new city McKinney took office two au and another offered no hall department. Although years ago and again when the election. A seventh counshe endorsed the concept, proposed budget was

that he "wanted to be con- McKinney pointed out that becomes a reality soon." vinced" of the merits of the federal funds for unemployed He said the bureau w

residents' complaints and were Councilmen John added that they both have questions and make sure that Markes, who was the most questions to ask McKinney their problems involving city outspoken for the concept, before final approval is given.

are Paul Tavana, and McIlhargey.

Councilman Russell Tuttle THE BUREAU was on the who generally favors McKinney programs, asked introduction as an ordinance one question on a detail but amendment, with final approval due the following week. how he would vote on the

Councilman William Ansession with McKinney next derson was absent from

Markes told his colleagues Besides Lundquist, Coun- that the service bureau

The concept of the bureau, Markes continued, "is a very Later in the meeting, good idea, and I hope it

He said the bureau would program by Mayor McKinney. persons would be used to hire "take a great deal of the red tape out of government."

McIlhargey and Tavana IN FAVOR of the bureau also favored the program but

Katz Named To County **Development Committee**

economic development.

Katz, of 33012 Sandra Lane, McCartney. will represent the 25th Wayne "Once the development plan County Board of Com- has been approved by the missioners district, which federal agency, then inincludes Garden City and dividual communities will be most of Westland and Inkster, able to submit their requests member OEDP Committee is announced Commissioner consistent with the county scheduled for Thursday, Sept. James McCartney of wide plan," emphasized 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland, this week.

Katz is a member will try to said McCartney. "His ex- by the Wayne County Board of get federal funds from the cellent background puts him Economic Development in a position to give a strong, Administration said Mc- effective voice to the com-Cartney.

The commissioner said the my District 25." appointment is aimed to "continue my efforts to bring munities."

commented:

Westland's Eugene Katz, ment plan for Wayne County. management of real estate. professional community This plan is a mandatory planner and the city's first requirement for each planning director, has been designated area before any named to a county committee funds can be distributed to to get federal funds for individual communities from this program," continued

McCartney. "I'm pleased Katz has building

THE COMMITTEE of which accepted this key position,"

IN ADDITION to being a tative, Don Goosetrey. funds for economic professional community development into my com- planner, Katz has a masters progress report given by the degree from Wayne State staff, appointment of the The commissioner also University in urban planning, necessary committees, and and is now president of the finally the selection of a

WESTLAND overall economic develop- construction, planning and

As the first planner for the City of Westland, Katz was responsible for organizing the complete new planning department and later served as the first chairman of the Economic Development Commission for the city where he continues to serve.

The first meeting of the 33 auditorium of the City-County This meeting will be opened

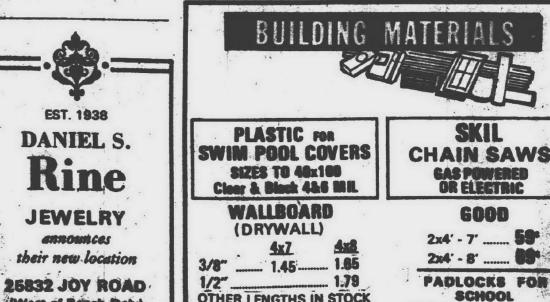
Commissioners Chairman Robert FitzPatrick. There will be a description

mittee for the communities in of the EDA program by the Economic Development Administration represen-

In addition there will be a The committee will be Delcon Corp. which provides committee chairman to in charge of developing an services in development, conclude the agenda.



STILL PERFECT after 21 tosses in the air is the egg displayed by Garden City's Cynthia Vamplen, who is congratulated by her partner and neighbor, John Kremser. The egg-tossing contest was held at the Michigan State Fair. The pair won blue ribbons and record albums in the event. "I had to win -- tomorrow's my birthday," said Cindy.



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County Gives Up Its Job Funds

Commissioners has decided to pass on to local communities the entire \$797,700 allocation received by the county under the federal emergency em-

ployment program. The funds will be distributed among cities and townships which did not get direct grants ment of Labor. Only five of 43 Wayne County localities got grants, including Livonia and Westland.

Meanwhile, county officials were busy preparing an oflarger share of \$400 million yet department.

THE BOARD of Com- township. missioners, at a Sept. 10

Wayne County's Board of meeting attended by suburban prepared through a hand mayors and township super-search of the unemployment visors, voted unanimously to rolls at all the MESC branch distribute the \$797,700 now available to the localities.

It was pointed out that the \$797.700 is enough to put a total of only 60-70 persons on the payrolls of the various cities that the county's allocation and townships. This amounts was based on unemployment in the initial allocations an- to less than two jobs for each estimates which could have nounced by the U.S. Depart- of the 38 localities eligible to been too low. apply for funds. Not necessarily all the localities will apply.

The distribution, the commissioners decided, will be based on Michigan Emfensive aimed at winning a ployment Security Commission (MESC) figures for to be distributed by the labor the number of unemployed residents in each city and

The figures were being

offices in Wayne County. Wayne County officials asked Gov. Milliken's office for the hand search after it was conceded in Washington

COUNTY AND LOCAL officials contend that, based on the amounts received by other cities and counties, Medicine; and M Wayne County should have gotten \$4.5 million in the first allocation.

The disputed unemployment Medicine. estimates put the toal number of jobless in Wayne County at 13,400 or 4.3 per cent, not inwhich got direct grants.

being gathered from the legislation. MESC will show unemployment of at least six per cent. This would qualify the area for part of \$250 million earmarked for areas with jobless rates of six percent or higher.

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick told the meeting that he felt any of those funds received should be passed on to the cities and townships.

He noted that another \$150 million has been set aside for "innovative," one-year job programs, and said he felt the county government itself should use any of those funds that are gained.

UNDER LABOR Dept. rules, only localities of at least 75,000 population qualified for grants. Thus in Wayne County, direct grants went only to Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Westland and Livonia. Smaller cities and townships were to par-ticipate through the sounty. The 75,000 restriction is

under attack in Congress. U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, Taylor Democrat, has asked for hearings on the matter, charging that Congress never intended such a limitation in passing the program.

Science Field Trips Are Set

BLOOMFIELD HILLS What could be more fun for children interested in ecology, natural history and geology, than to learn on actual field trips?

Cranbrook Institute of Science student members will go with Wayne Koser, institute naturalist, and other scientists to Point Pelee National Park, Sept. 25; Silica, Ohio, Oct. 9; Wixom Bog, Proud Lake Recreation area, Oct. 23; Amherstburg, Ont., Nov. 6; Grand Ledge, Nov. 20; and Ward Nature Center,

Bloomfield Township, Dec. 11. Bird migrations, fossile, crystals and ecology will be

Clinic Set At WSU

Michigan have been the second annual alumni clinics day State University Oct. 5.

The 9 a.m. to 2 p.m and luncheon will be in the **Engineering Society of Detroit** at Woodward and Water

Speakers will be James Sal director of the Detroit Heali Department's bureau of drus abuse and drug dept Ted Goldberg, M.D., of the department of community and family medicine at the Wayte State University Scho Meltzer, M.D., regional medical program and the WSU School

Gary D. Fenn, associate professor and assistant to the dean of the WSU College of cluding the five largest cities Pharmacy will be the luncheon speaker, and discuss It is hoped that the figures recent developments in drug

Sall's topic is drug abuse programs in the City of





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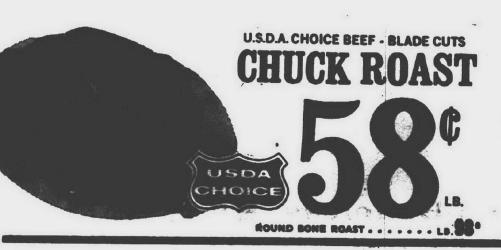


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Local Judges **Are Officers**

district judges were recently meeting in Dearborn Inn of elected state officers at an the Western Wayne County of the 1800s. annual meeting held to study Chapter of the National Assn.

court procedures. Judge James Mies of Speaker will be former Decoy Tournament at Livonia was elected Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Monroe, Sept. 19. secretary, and Judge Michael Cavanagh. Hand of Farmington was Fellowship hour begins at Festival is set for Sept. 24-26 at elected treasurer.

Ten special events and festivals – ranging from an Duck Hunters Tournament on antique show sale to a duck Sept. 19 at dockwood should hunters tournament – draw nearly 20,000 speciators highlight the state's southeant to this small southeast be emphasized at both calendar for early full, according to Automobile Club of from the U.S. and Canada will perform in skills contests for Forks. Sept. 25. will perform in skills contests for Forks. Sept. 25, will

cash and prizes. Scottville Band, a 180-unit day's major attractions.

Accountants Hear Cavanagh

Anyone interested in acof Accountants.

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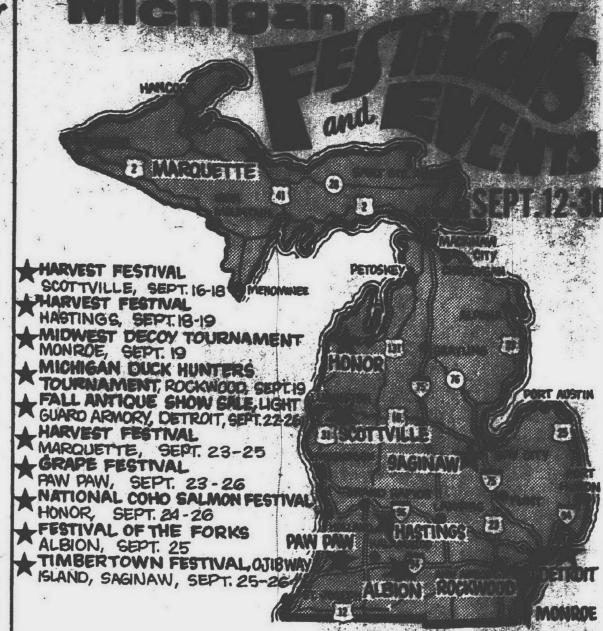
acknowledge the many nationalities and cultures SCOTTVILLE'S 35th which are represented in the Harvest Festival will be city. A flea market, carnival highlighted by the famed and parade are among the

parade, beauty contest and ox A tour of four major winerys roast. The event runs Sept. 16- awaits visitors to Paw Paw's Grape Festival, Sept. 23-26. Other events include a parade, turtle derby and three - block

SAGINAW'S Timbertown Festival at Ojibway Island. Sept. 25-26, will feature log counting may attend the rolling events in the Saginaw Livonia and Farmington Thursday, Sept. 16 dinner River, square dancing and a replica of a lumbering village

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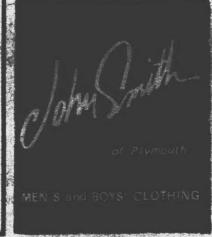
Evans Products Co. has announced that all of its outstanding \$4 cumulative convertible preferred stock was converted prior to the Aug. 30, redemption date announced on June 21.

An aggregate of 225,596 shares of Evans common stock was issued upon the conversion of the 83,562 shares of \$4 cumulative convertible preferred stock outstanding on June 21.

The \$4 cumulative convertible preferred stock was issued in December 1965 in connection with acquisition of Moore's Super Stores, Inc., which then operated 20 retail building products stores. Moore's currently operates 45 stores primarily in the middle Atlantic states and is part of Evans' 157 store retail



LARRY D. VANDER-MOLEN, 31, of Northville Township, recently received a doctorate in higher education from Michigan State University. He has taught political science at Schoolcraft College since 1965 and chairs the Faculty Forum political action committee. A member of the National Social Science Honor Society, he earned his bachelor and master degrees from Western Michigan University.



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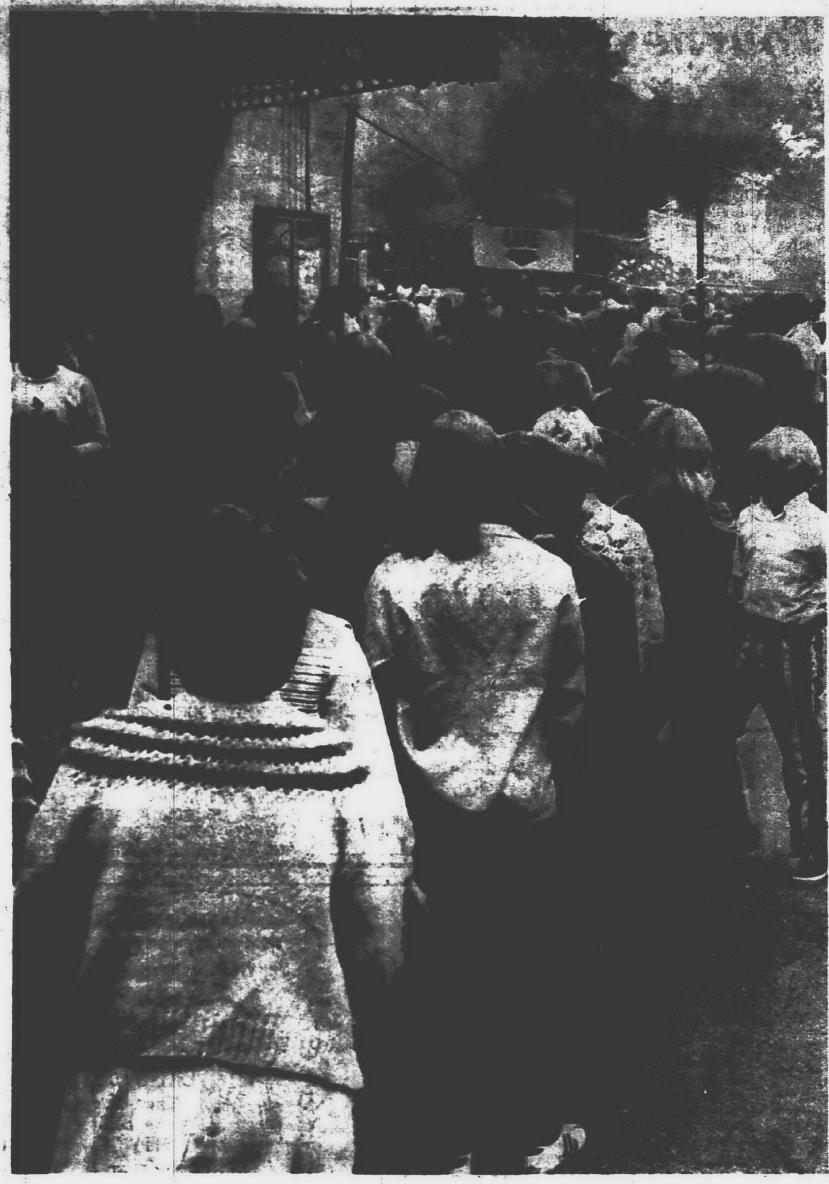


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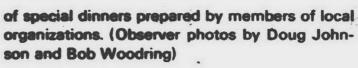


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HOURS: Daily 9-6, FRI. 9-8. SAT. 9-5.



PLYMOUTH'S 1971 FALL FESTIVAL had mob scenes like this Thursday through Sunday last week as record throngs estimated at more than 60,000 enjoyed almost a continuous feast





AN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW was added to the Fall Festival this year for the first



and it was one of the biggest hits of all as more than 5,000 persons toured the Central School

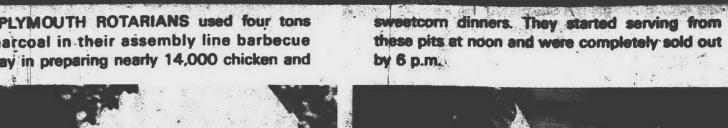


FOUR DAYS OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT had one of their many highlights in the appearance of the American Legion Zouaves from

Jackson. This world famous drill team, marching at a cadence of 300 steps per minute, entertained Sunday.



PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS used four tons of charcoal in their assembly line barbecue Sunday in preparing nearly 14,000 chicken and

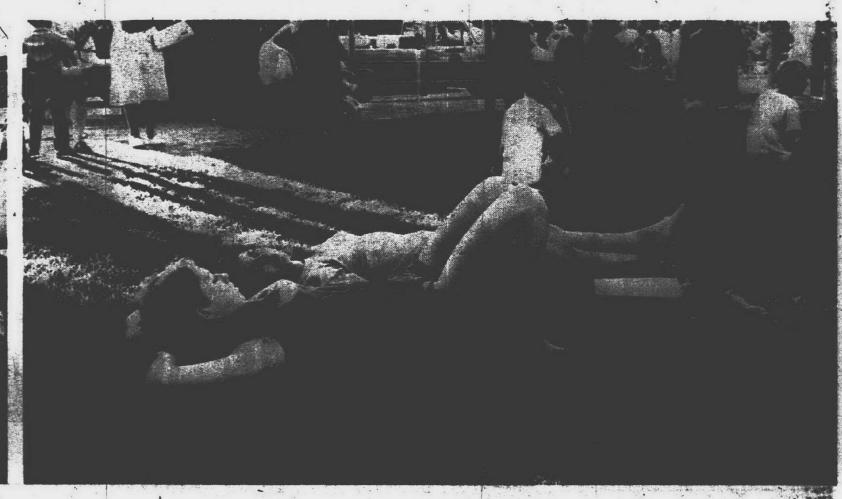




IT WAS A DIRTY, SWEATY day Sunday for such Plymouth civic and business leaders as these as they joined fellow Rotarians in the massive barbecue. Dr. Cliff McClumpha, a veterinarian, was straw boss of the feast but still



toted garbage barrels. At the right, manufacturing executive Ed Sawush and utility executive Jim Thomas set up chickens in the grills for barbecuing.



KELLOGG PARK, the focal point for Fall Festival activity, gives Plymouthites a restful area in the heart of downtown where this girl

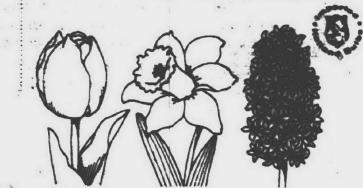
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New Govt. Accounting Plan Praised

The greatest challenge government officials face today is to reponsibly account for the public's money, the executive director of the Michigan Townships Association told a conference of city, county and township clerks and treasurers at Michigan State University recently.

Democracy demands a detailed explanation of how public funds are spent, Joseph A. Parisi told the local officials.

"Before governmental accounting came along," he said, "it was hard for the city council to get an answer when it asked the city treasurer how he was doing. Now many cities can tell you where they stand



grouse and woodcock legal targets in Uppe there Lower Peninsu

and nothern Lower Pennsu-las (Zonés 1 and 2). "Squie-rels come under gun state-wide, except for fox squirrels which are off limits in Zone 2.

SEPT. 30

Last day to postmark applica-tions for 1971 antierless deer

nits covering Nov.

ducks, coots, salls, gallinnies, and jacksnipe. *Goose senon opens in Zone 1, including Seney Goose Management Area, and in Saginaw County Goose Management Area of southern Lower Peninsula. *Statewide opening of archery deer season with bears also fair game for how hunters in Zone 1 only. *Rabbits join small game hunting list in Zones 1 and 2.

Action opens on ducks, coots rails, gallinules, and jack-snipe in Lower Peninsula (Zones 2 and 3). **Lower

OCT. 15

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cock, and ruffed groups be-coming legal targets. *Ring-neck season also starts in Zone 2.

OCT. 21

OCT. 30 End of goose hunting in Seney Goose Management Area.

OCT. 31 Close of early bear gun see



hasant nunting ends in the 2 and 3, *Final day hunting squirrels state-

NOV. 14

Woodcock hunting ends state-wide. "Action on suffed gnuss closes for year in Zone 1 and is temporarily suspended in Zones 2 and 3. "Archery deer season sus-pended sparenide with how hunting ending on bears in Zone 1. "Goose hunting closes in Allegan County and Saginaw County Goose

NQV. 15 Fiream deer stason opens statewide. **Bears fair game during that season in Zone 1 only, with cube protected.

Bocat hunting starts in certain counties of Zone 2.

NOV. 18 Jacksnipe hunting ends state

NOV. 19

Season closes on ducks, coots, rails, and gallinules

NOV. 20 Limited quail season comes to halt in Zone 3. **Special season opens on scaup in designated Lower Peninsula

MARCH 31

DEC. 1

DEC. 5

DEC. 31.

Finale of archery deer hunting statewide and ruffed grouse season in Zones 2 and 3.

JAN. 1

FEB. 28

End of limited bobcat season

MARCH 1

Finale of rabbit season in Zones 2 and 3.

Rock Records Funds Availa

Michigan communities any comm seeking part of the \$4.8 million left from the \$30 million in bond funds allotted to local recreation projects must now apply for the grants from each of their region's remaining funds, explains the Department of Natural Resources.

Communities may obtain proper forms from the DNR's grants-in-aid section to apply for bond funds remaining in these regions.

They also may draw technical assistance for their requests from specialists of the DNR's Recreation Services Division.

THE CHANGEOVER to regional funding which took effect July 1 lifts the per capita limitation which covered the bond program's cost-sharing of local recreation improvements.

Previously, communities could apply for bond grants up to the level of \$3.83 for each of their residents as counted under the population census of

On the other community seeking all other local government in its region which are bidding for the bond monies to help underwrite their projects.

COMMUNITIES must have bona fide recreation plans, which properly document their leisure-time needs.

Beyond that hasic requirement, the weight of the decisions will swing heavily in favor of funding those communities with low-income and high-density populations, which have the greatest deficiencies in recreational facilities.

As in the past, local units of government must match state bond grants for their projects with 20 percent of their own funds. They have until Nov. 1 to apply through the DNR's Under the realigned system, Grants-In-Aid Section.



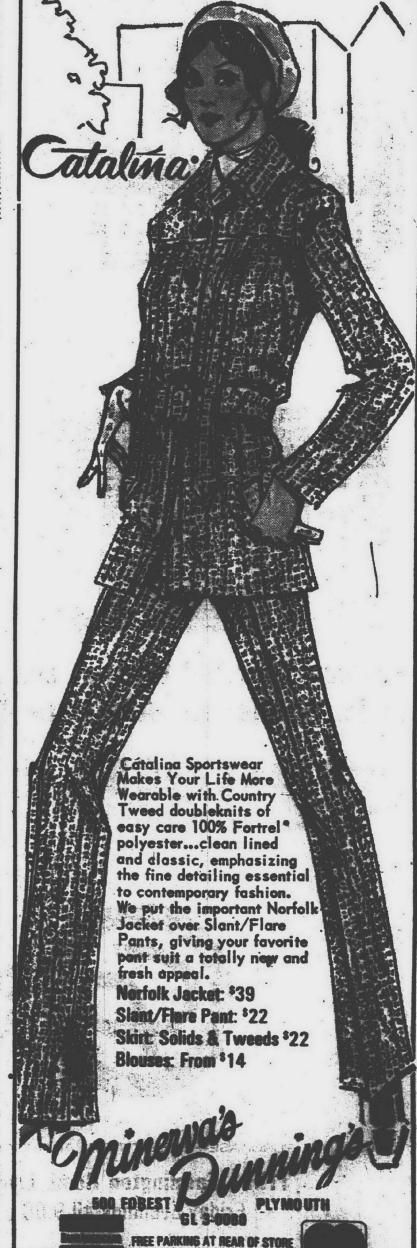
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WSU Sets Registration

Final registration for the fall quarter at Wayne State University will be held Thursday, Friday, and Monday, Sept. 23, 24 and 27.

Students will register in alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the three days in the Administrative Services Building, Cass and Antoinette.

begin Thursday, Sept. 30.

Legal Ed Topic: **College Unions**

and other professionals at will deal with the question, colleges and universities "Should Professionals organize into collective Organize?" bargaining units? What effect Participants include Prof. will this have on professional Robert T. Blackburn of the Ustatus and university M Center for the Study of budgets? What are the legal Higher Education; Malcolm implications?

These are some of the the Chronicle of Higher Fall quarter classes will questions to be discussed by Education, who has written educators and legal experts at extensively on issues ina conference at the University volving collective bargaining; of Michigan Sept. 17-18.

> Continuing Legal Education fairs; Alfred D. Sumberg, (ICLE), a joint unit of the U-M associate secretary of the and Wayne State University American Association of law schools and the State Bar University Professors; and of Michigan.

ballroom.

ANN ARBOR A key panel discussion, Should faculty members starting at 3 p.m., Sept. 17,

G. Scully, assistant editor of Allan F. Smith, U-M vice-Sponsor is the Institute for president for academic af-

Prof. Terrence N. Tice of the Titled "Faculty Power: U-M School of Education, a Collective Bargaining on member of a U-M faculty Campus," the conference gets committee which has been under way at 9 a.m., Sept. 17, studying collective bargaining in the Michigan League and faculty participation in university governance.

Bridge Hand Ruthless Ralph

By J. J. SCHNEYER, MD

Remember my old buddy, Ruthless Ralph. And how he'll stop at nothing in the pursuit of a good score. Well, he's been at it again ... the only thing that I can't figure is: why does he always pick on me.

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duplicate bridge N-s vulnerable South deals

4 H pass OL:D K

3C overall was the "weak" jump overcall; my partner's free 3S bid was just perfect and the Ruthless one's bid of 4D was a nice enterprising competitive action; not being one to shout freely for 10 tricks, I passed and was gratified to hear my partner raise to 4H; when West took the save at 5D, I never considered doubling; all my diamonds probably meant a singleton or void in the North nerable game.

worthy of mention; West's

Now, the 11-trick contract looks pretty good, doesn't it? led two rounds of diamonds, durnmy ruffing the second. I led a club to my hand and then led the \$10 and ducked in dummy. Without a single hesitation that CENSORED Ralph played the S6! . . .

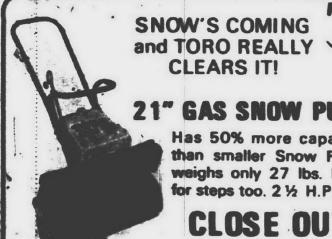
WELL, with the spade king "onside," I had a sure thing, right. The only thing that could beat me was if Ralph

The bidding is certainly had a stiff spade and 4 trump ('cause he'd ruff a second round and kill dummy's last entry with a trump lead). But, with the spade king "right," I could yank trump, repeat the hook, and ditch a diamond on the SA; I'd lose a diamond in the end, but 11 tricks were icv. So, trusting soul that I am,

I overtook the trump king, pulled 3 more rounds of trump, and repeated the spade hook ... CRUNCH, down two. That rotten guy hand, so I went on to the vul- cashed 2 more diamond tricks while black murder lunked in my heart. Yes, kiddies, I KNOW I

I mean, even if the spade could've made the hand eashook is off, you probably ily by ruffing another diaonly have two losers. West mond in dummy ... that is I know it now; frankly, I drew a blank on that simple play at the time. What I want to point out, though, is the absolute cool that that dirty guy displayed; when he smashed the king down onto the SQ, he was innocently gazing at the ceiling ... MORAL: never trust anybody, anytime, anywhere, anyhow, any ...

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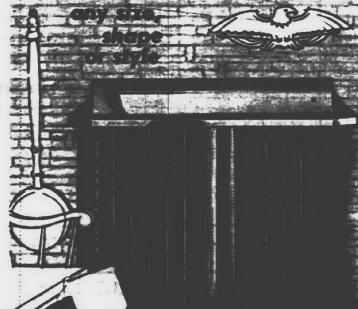
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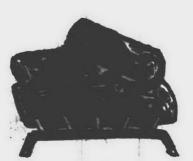
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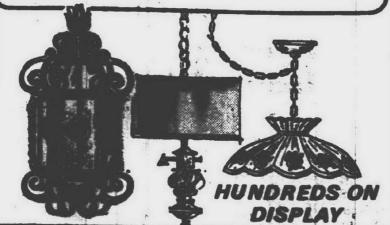
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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benzing of Livonia anneunce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Paige, to Kirk F. Otto, son of Mrs. Rose Otto of Livonia and the late Fred Otto. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Bentley High School and omployed by the Marienne Shop in Livenia. Her fiance graduated from Bentley in 1969 and attends Michigan State University.



RITA DEWAR

Mrs. Concette Dewer of Lamer Avenue, Familing ton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rita Anne, to Dennis James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Farmington Road, Farmington, The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and employed by A & W in Farmington. Her fiance graduated from Northern Michigan University and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. An Oct. 30 wedding is

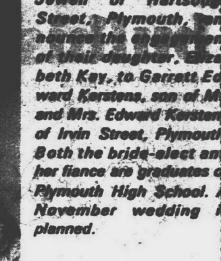


MICHELE MCLEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. McLean of Southworth Street, Plymouth, an-nounce the engligement of their daughter, Microso Marks, to Fred Edward Ar gton Jr., son of Mr. and Mes. Albert Carlson of Annapolis Street, Wayne. The bride to be is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School Her fience, a 1971 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is employed by Dole Home Improvements. They plan a December wedding.



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JANET DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Dean of LeBlanc Road, Skoglund of Loveland Plymouth, announce the Avenue, Livonia, anengagement of their nounce the engagement daughter, Janet Elizabeth, of their daughter, Melanie to William R. Peterson, D., to James Anthony son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Big Rapids. Thomas King of Apple The bride-elect is a 1969 Creek Drive, Plymouth. graduate of Michigan The bride-elect is a 1970 State University, where graduate of Bentley High she was affiliated with School and attended East-Sigma Kappa sorority, and ern Michigan University. has taught in Livonia and She is employed by the Bridgeport, Mich. Her fian- Golden Lantern restaurant ce, a 1969 Central Michi- in Livonia and plans to gan University graduate attend Washtenaw Comand a member of Sigma munity College in the fall. fraternity, teaches and Her fiance is a 1971 gradcoaches at Bridgeport vate of Plymouth High marry Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coffey of Brookview Avenue, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joan, to E. Wayne Christopher of Farmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Christopher of Deerfield, III. The bride-elect is a senior at Marygrove College and her fiance is a child care worker at the Wayne County Child Development Center. They plan to be married in May, 1972.



MELANIE SKOGLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Richard **Bradford House restaurant** in Plymouth. A May 1972,



SUSAN COFFEY

MRS. JAMES DAVID CIESLA (Pamela Jean Gardner)

Cieslas Are Wed In Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn was the setting for the recent wedding of Pamela Jean Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gardner of Redford Township, and James David

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ciesla of Dearborn Heights are the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Garg Bueche heard the couple's vows.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed in Vienna lace and a floorlength mantilla, also lacetrimmed. Her flowers were white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Linda Neu, as matron of honor, were a light orange crepe gown with white lace trim and flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was orange and yellow mums, roses and

Bridesmaids Jan Gardner, sister-in-law of the bride, Shelly Ciesla, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Phipps wore deeper orange crepe. also trimmed in white lace.

The bride's sister, Mary Gardner, wore an orange flowered peasant dress for her role as junior bridesmaid. Carey Gardner, the bride's brother, was ring-bearer.

DAVE LARABELL was best man and the ushers were Bill Gardner, brother of the bride, Paul Pryblysk, Larry Choike and Eugene Mleczewski.

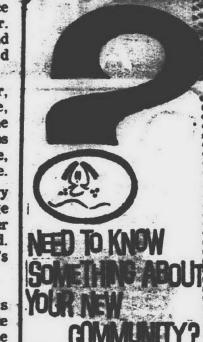
For the ceremony and Carpenter's Hall reception, the bride's mother wore aqua silk shantung and the bridegroom's mother was in blue crepe. The newlyweds greeted 350 guests before leaving on a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

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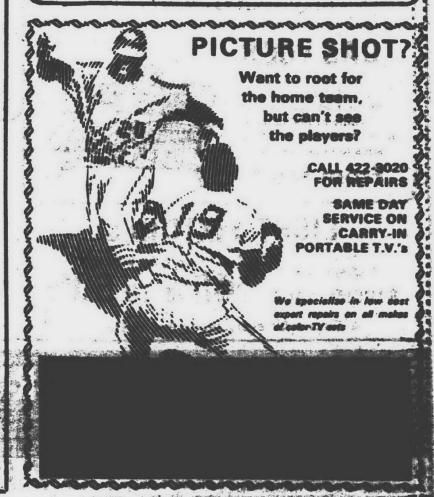
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IT WAS ONLY NATURAL that Marvin Terry (right) would wind up at the cookstove when Kiwanians put on their all-day pancake feast Saturday during the Fall Festival. As the owner of a downtown bakery, Terry is used to the heat of the kitchen. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

City Candidates Are Given Expense Limits

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maximum, this is the most commissioners. any of them is permitted to

and William B. Silvis plus

The \$164.24 is at the ratio of D. Green wins his lawsuit at City Hall to register, and he \$40 per thousand for the total challenging the present attempted no estimate of how votes cast here for governor in residential and property many there may actually be in

PLYMOUTH Each candidate must file an city charter. Federal Judge Damon J. Keith has promised

Rd. in Livonia.

have registered to date, their voice may be a small one.

Slider said this week that There will be an eighth fewer than 60 of the newly name on the ballot if Mahlon franchised segment have been

Red Cross Drive Seeks Volunteers

"We've changed, but we still opportunities available at Red need you," has been an Cross, over a cup of coffe. We nounced as the 1971 volunteer also will have a recruitment recruitment camapign theme booth operating in the mall at by the Southeastern Michigan Westland Shopping Center.
Chapter, American National Red Cross volunteers will staff Red Cross. The one-week the booth 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. drive, which begins Sept. 20, Monday through Thursday, urges area residents to and until 8 p.m. Friday during "volunteer with the NEW Red recruitment week. Cross."

Change and newness is Mrs. Elden Biery of evident, she said, in the Red Northville, chairman of the Cross blood program, its first drive in the northwest aid courses and Red Cross WayneCounty area, said that youth. "There is no other the Red Cross regional office organization that is more will be specially staffed the devoted to the saving of lives week of the recruitment drive. than the Red Cross blood She said that volunteer program." she said. "And leaders will be at the office with that in mind, the blood from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. program has instituted new Monday through Friday. The methods of blood processing to northwest regional office is insure the recipient that Red located at 15420 Farmington Cross blood is the safest in the United States."

Red Cross safety programs "WE ARE hoping that have taken a step toward people will take a few minutes greater community service by and stop by our office," she revising their first aid classes said. "This way we can briefly to include training in the explain to them the volunteer detection and treatment of a

person using drugs. She added youth involvement in the Red Cross has received a great deal of attention.

"ATTEMPTS ARE being made to transfer adult responsibilities to Red Cross youth volunteers whenvever possible." She said an example of this transfer was evident this past summer when Red Cross youth, with the exception of medical tasks, totally staffed several bloodmobiles throughout the summer.

"New programs are being tried and changes are being made," she said, "but little progress can be made without the work done by Red Cross volunteers." Currently, she added, the Red Cross blood program urgently needs 510 volunteers over the tri-county

Although the greatest need is for blood program volunteers, she said, there is a constant need for volunteers in all Red Cross programs.

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SHOWING OFF the 1971 Red Cross volunteer recruitment campaign poster, Mrs. Lewis Vanderbeck, chairman of program development in the Plymouth area, displays the Red Cross' new look.

The four seats on the accounting with Sullivan Plymouth city commission to within 20 days of the election, a ruling before Sept. 30. be filled in the Nov. 2 election listing all expenses. THE SEVEN candidates financial restrictions on what officially in the race are ina candidate may spend cumbents Robert J. Sincock 1.

Wayne County Clerk Joseph Paul W. Muller, Benjamin F. B. Sullivan has advised all Creech, Mrs. Beverly candidates that under terms McAninch, Peter D. Schof the state law which sets up weitzer and Ernest L. Henry. allowable expense The latter pair are former

1964. That figure was 4,106. ownership restrictions of the Plymouth who are eligible.

Registrations by new voters

will be taken at the office of Clerk Eugene Slider in City Hall until 8 p.m. Friday, Oct.

This will be the first municipal election in Plymouth in which persons 18, 19 or 20 years of age will have a voice, but at the rate they

School Budget Hearing Set

Tuesday, Sept. 28, and will be open to the public. expected to give official

public hearing on its 1971-72 22. Although this will not be an of anticipated receipts. budget for the night of official meeting, it will be Tentative budget planning

spending plan the same night. superintendent for business, is year.

PLYMOUTH This date was set at Mon- in the process of analyzing the day's board meeting, when it state aid bill passed recently Plymouth's Board of also was decided to have a by the Legislature and will Education has scheduled a budget study session on Sept. present to the board a review

calls for operational expenditures of between \$9.6 adoption to the operational Melvin Blunk, assistant million and \$10 million for the

Stolen Car Recovered In A Hurry

only an hour earlier last week. Ford said.

Theft of the car, which had

The abandoned 1971 LTD assembly plant.

The stolen car was returned

PLYMOUTH similar to three other station near where the car was found. Plymouth police recovered wagon thefts recently in the It had been reported stolen at a \$5,000 station wagon that had area and damaged the same 6:30 a.m. from the parking lot been reported stolen in Wayne way, Police Chief Timothy of the Ford Motor Co. Wayne

been rammed from the back station wagon was reported to to its red-faced owner-Lyman and had its upholstery cut up police at 7:49 a.m. Thursday Slade, supervisor of plant before it was ditched, was by a resident of Park Street security at the plant.

City, Twp. Ask For More Aid In Fire Crews

township of Plymouth.

City Chief George their full time staffs. Schoenneman and Township Chief James Gignac both said The shortage of men chief.

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PLYMOUTH this week their departments available to be on call during Volunteer firemen are being are shorthanded by about half the daytime is particularly sought in both the city and a dozen men in the number of acute, they said. Men involunteers needed to augment terested in taking the training

City Approves Beautification Of Central Lot

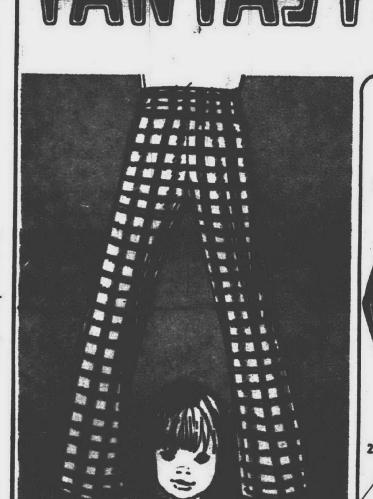
PLYMOUTH Main Street and Ann Arbor The project also will include removal of the Agnew jewelry A beautification plan for the Merchants have agreed to store and that space will be Central Parking Lot which has contribute toward the used for a wide walkway from been approved by the city beautification effort, the Main into the lot. The city's commission calls for the commission was told, and City target date for that phase is planting of trees and shrub- Engineer Thomas Waffen said Feb. 1. David Agnew, who bery plus construction of new the work can be started this owns the store, has said he will move to another site. move to another site.

that the two departments

provide should contact either



TWO OF THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY'S best known women worked side by side in serving up knockwurst and sauerkraut when the Business and Professional Women's Club put on their Fall Festival dinner. They included Mrs. Daisy Proctor (left), a member of the festival board. and Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



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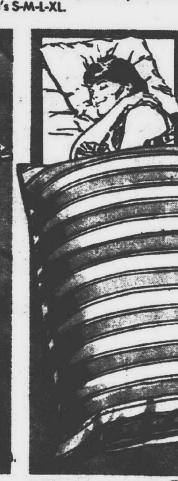


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North Opens State Title Defense Against Pontiac

King Football Ascends To Throne

area's high school football! Well, just about.

After almost four weeks of practice, the lid goes up with the opening games Friday night. Others will be played Saturday and a few on Sunday to round out the first week's

will reign at Observerland Lady of Sorrows went down to High Schools.

mington, which swept through to a perfect 9-0 season last

into the Raiders, who have lost, among others, quar- not a new coach on the scene. terback Drew Mahalic, -- All are optimistic. voted the prep player-of-theyear in Michigan in 1970. He's now at Notre Dame.

Kay Coppola,

Golf Champs

Dick Lind

Dick Lind, a student at the Bob Carney

University of Michigan, am Marshall

succeeded Bud Stevens as 1971 Jim Perempi

Livonia city golf champion Bob Belbel

with a three stroke victory in Poul Worley

the third annual championship Torry O'Flynn

tournament at Whispering sm Bertole

did not defend his crown.

Lind, who was tied with

Mike Steggles, at the end of

the first round with a 73, fired

a 75 on the second round

Sunday for a 148. Steggles had

Dick Waters wound up third in the championship flight

MRS. KAY COPPOLA,

president of the Women's

League sponsored by the

Department of Parks and

Recreation, had a five stroke

lead over defending champion

Jackie Archer in the 16-hole

play on Friday to win the 1971

45-92 to Mrs. Archer's 52-45-97.

Jackie Stokes was third with

title.

they hope will be a school record - 12 straight victories.

year. Garden City East won in the Mid-Wayne League, Southfield Lathrup in the For nine weekends, football Inter-Lakes League and Our the finish before falling in the Catholic League and then THE SPOTLIGHT will focus passing from the scene when instantly at North Far- its high school doors were shut last spring.

In all, there will be 21 Obseason and wound up ruling as serverland high school foot-the state's Class A champs, ball teams in action on the Graduation has cut sharply varsity level starting Friday. For the first time, there's

> THE SEASON BEGINS with some league changes.

North Farmington will rate The Suburban Six League is watching again, starting with no longer. It's now the its opener Saturday afternoon Suburban Eight with Dear-

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Trenton and Belleville.

Northville left the Wayne- the way again. The area had its other Oakland League, which had Clarenceville, to join the Western Six with Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott. The Wayne-Oakland league now is down to Atkins.

adding Wayne High.

Changes also have taken place in the Catholic League and will affect Bishop Borgess and St. Agatha.

Schools this fall:

SUBURBAN EIGHT Figures to be stronger than The team to watch in the

North Farmington when the Ford joining Bentley, Redford Allen Park has won the title Raiders will shoot for what Union, Plymouth, Allen Park, three of the last four seasons and has a good chance to go all

Redford Union with 18 powerhouses and champs last eight teams, including lettermen returning and many members of the powerful RU defense that posted four shutouts and allowed only 54 points all season, could be the team to beat, says Coach Bob

Plymouth is looking for an The Mid-Wayne League, in improved season, but the which Garden City East is the shortage of veterans may hold defending champ, has grown down Bentley which slipped to from six to seven teams by the second division in the league a year ago.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Even without the likes of Drew Mahalic and Mike Gow. there's no discounting the chances of North Farmington. BY LEAGUES here's a There are 17 seniors back on rundown on what one might Coach Ron Holland's team expect for Observerland and as he admits: "We have the winning spirit around here."

against Pontiac Northern at born High and Dearborn Edsel ever with the new additions. league could be Thurston, Center Greg Gursky and after posting a 7-2 mark in where Coach Bill McDonald guard Bill DeVeir, both hit the had to rebuild last season scales at 205 pounds, and after going 8-0 the season should anchor a strong line.

quarterback Bob Graustein. Mitzelfeid and Bob Zotos.

Franklin, last year's runnerup to North Farmington and losers only twice in eight Garden City East, outright games, must rebuild its champs last season and codefense and has other gaps to kings the year before. fill with only nine lettermen returning.

The Graham twins, Rick and Mike, scale 203 and 197 pounds, respectively, and will belp give Franklin a powerful optimistic. front wall.

Returnees are on the short side at both John Glenn and Birmingham Groves.

Glenn Coach Bob Lusk lost

At Groves, there are 10 McDonald has a crack back veterans on Coach George in Mark Miller and other Zainea's team. The group standouts in Dale Mutch, Jeff includes fullback Andy Smrtka, Jim Wiebeck and Chapekis, and halfbacks Bill

> MID-WAYNE There'll be a new look to

Only six lettermen and two starters - back Alex Pat-Persichini are back, but Coach Gary Humphrey is

"We have many juniors who played some last year and I think we'll be in the race again," says Humphrey.

Wayne, the new team in the 22 lettermen and has only 11 league, may take it all as it among his 50 man squad back. moves into the Mid-Wayne

Another battle between Southfield Lathrup and Pontiac Northern, with Farmington the underdog?

That's what the experts are saying. Lathrup won the title a year ago and will be strong this season with such returnees as Bruce Ruhl, a brilliant runner, and the Weinberg twins, Larry and Gary.

But Northern has 24 lettermen back and hasn't ago but Coach Bob Draheim forgotten how Lathrup beat it has 16 lettermen back led by last season on a play as time Steve Jacunski and Jim terson and tackle Dave ran out when Gary Weinberg picked off a loose ball - when the Pontiac quarterback captain-end, who scales 225 tossed it into the air to pounds. celebrate victory, or so he thought -- and ran half the Lathrup.

> the league to take the title in Farmington is stocked with 20 lettermen led by Andy Abid. Lee Blodgett, Brian Chesley, Rick 'Coffey, Charles Cook, Dennis Lee.

Coach Hal Beardsley is perienced running backs. starting his second season as the head man of the Falcons. and Mark Ditchfield will give Spartans will be on the young defensive strength. side, but Coach Jack Reardon feels "we will be right in there someplace." There are only six seniors returning with 1971 squad.

WESTERN SIX Second year Farmington Harrison under Coach John Herrington is rated by many the team to beat.

There are 19 seniors on the Harrison team, but the loss of quarterback Rick Hughes, left a major hole.

enough other strength to offset place. Hughes departure.

Waterford Mott will be in the strong contenders in their race again, but likely not as respective divisions.

strong as last year with

six lettermen back, Livenia Churchill is an short side of depth off but may have the d improve on last year record.

TRI-RIVERS LEAGUE They say it'll be Melvindale, Southgate and Taylor Kennedy for this year's title, but Garden City West could fool them all.

West won only two of seven games in the league a year Simms, two standout runners, and Kirk Lewis, the team's

SOUTHEASTERN

Southfield will have its work length of the field to win for cut out with some major losses, including all-time Lathrup wound up 4-0-1 in running leader John Solberg. There are 16 lettermen back its second year of operation, to challenge Royal Oak

Kimball and Ferndale for the league flag. Coach Ed Bryant looks for Southfield to make a strong Dan Dewar, Nat Durham, run with Jim Hartman

Mike Eveleth, Dave Mc- directing the team from the Donald, Lenny Perkins and quarterback slot and Bill Sage and Pat Watts, both ex-Linebackers Duane Petrillo

At Livonia Stevenson, the the Blue Jays considerable

WAYNE OAKLAND

Football interest is up at Clarenceville with more than juniors due to dominate the 60 candidates out, 25 more than a year ago. The Trojans are short on

veterans and should have

problems trying to overhaul **Bloomfield Andover and West** Bloomfield, both perennial powerhouses. **CATHOLIC LEAGUE**

Watch out for Brother Rice who moved to Colorado, has in the All. Boys or Central Division: Coach Al Fracassa Herrington feels he has has veterans all over the

Bishop Borgess and St. Defending champion Agatha also have enough to be

THEY'RE ALL BACK — All seven members of last year's Wayne State University Cross Country Team have returned this year. The team's 10-5 record last year was the best since 1962. The Tartars are spending this week at training camp in Jeddo. From left, kneeling, are:

Keith Wright; John Gores, a WSU senior who graduated from Stevenson High School in Livonia; and Julius Aiello. Standing, from left, are: Dick Swanson, the team's coach; Geoff Lane, a WSU junior and Bentley graduate; Ray Evanoff; Rich Sands; and Rick Pape.

80-95-176 **Area Harriers** Trail In Meet

Irma Boling won the first flight honors with 50-47-97 followed by Elaine Blezenski's 48-53-101 and Emily Durham's Emily Durham

Second flight honors went to Mary Gilbertson with 51-56-10 per cent.

BOB CARNEY romped in the first flight of the men's competition, finishing 15 strokes ahead of runnerup Bill Pro Gary Whitener an-

nounced after the end of the second round that the tournament will be thrown open to all golfers in Observerland in 1972. This means players from Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Southfield, Farmington, Redford Township and Plymouth will be eligible. The complete scores:

73-78-161

97-95-192

52-45-97 56-50-106 57-52-109 53-57-110 48-53-101 49-52-101

52-56-108

91-88-179 92-97-189 95-95-190 96-96-191

92-100-192 94-100-194 110-97-207 Mrs. Coppela recorded a 47- Key Coppe

108-108-216

Observerland schools 11th with 254 points and Southfinished well back in the field 15th with 346. Double A Division of the an- Kevin Rylance, placing 28th

nual West Bloomfield In- overall, led Farmington envitational cross country meet. tries. Ann Arbor Pioneer took the In the Class A division, title with 26 points while Brother Rice was third in the

47-56-103 third with 122, followed by had 102 points.

Kalamazoo Norrix was second team race as St. Joseph won

with 26 points, followed by Birmingham Seaholm was West Bloomfield with 73. Rice Adrian 126, Royal Oak Farmington Harrison and

Kimball, 186, Grosse Pointe North Farmington trailed far North 191 and Farmington 221. back with 403 and 472 points, Birmingham Groves placed respectively.

C'ville Pins Football Hopes On New Faces

season will depend a great deal on new faces.

coach Ralph Weddle over- didn't meet with a great deal stocked with experienced of favor with Clarenceville, talent from last year's team since here were two natural which turned in an impressive opponents, almost neighbors. record of five wins and three losses and made a strong run play both Northville and

league will present a new look the Wayne-Oakland has lost again.

Northville and Brighton to other circuits.

Milford, Clarkson, Andover his belt. and West Bloomfield now Bob Fennimore at guard, for weight in the front line.

Graduation didn't leave ville to drop out of the W-O However, Clarenceville will

for Wayne-Oakland League Brighton again this season in Like Clarenceville, the W-O count in the league standings. offensive halfbacks, and Weddle will have one of the standout area quarterbacks in Long an eight-team circuit, Jim Hover to direct his team

Hover scales less than 150 pounds, but he has two years Waterford Kettering, of varsity experience under

Borgess Has Home Contests

Just how good Clarenceville remain with Clarenceville to Murray Rifkin at tackle and High will be in football this form a more compact league. Gary Zoop are other two-year returnees along with Hover. THE DECISION of North-Gary plays halfback.

> CENTER Brian Wassman, who tips the beams at 210 pounds; Bob Bame at guard and Darrill Carrel at end are returning for their second

Top prospects include Terry football-but the games won't Laird and Terry Earls, both Kevin Dawley and Dennis Redien at tackle.

With the likes of Wassman and Fennimore - the latter weighs 209 pounds and with Rifkin, who scales 198, and Dawley, who goes at 195, Clarenceville won't be lacking

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High. Also by the fans.

no two will be played on the same field. Because the school lacks its own football stadium, it shifts around, using one that is close to home as possible and one that might be available.

One home game has been set for Hammerberg What's that has to be the question being asked Field in Detroit at Wyoming and West Chicago. these days by the football team at Bishop Borgess Another will be held at Redford High. Still another at Thurston High. Certainly, if there is such a thing as a home field

Borgess has eight games on its 1971 schedule and advantage in any sport, Borgess won't enjoy it this fall But as Coach Fred Mushinki says:

"It's better that we play, and move around, than not to play at all."



Bryant To Handle Franklin Jays In Baseball

To start with he's South-Ed Bryant will be a busy man around the sports scene at Southfield High this school field's athletic director. No. 2, Bryant is coaching the football team.

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WHILE INVENTORY LASTS

Lathrup High. Bryant is not new to the Southfield baseball wars. He handled the team for 12 years prior to bowing out.

Among the baseball players he handled was Ted Simmons, now the star catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Bryant also has coached Southfield's American Legion baseball team.

replacing Bob Filar, who has switched to Southfield

Runs Past R. Union

Franklin High's cross country team opened the 1971 season on a winning note by running past Redford Union, In the spring he'll return as ead baseball coach,

John Dawe, of Franklin, took individual honors, setting a Franklin record of 13:02 for the 21/2-mile course.

Rick Kritzman, of Redford Raceway forget it. Union, was second with the next five slots going to Franklin - Bill Irving, Wayne Griffin, Bob Stewart, Rick Bake and Jim Cutright. Then came Bob Dryden, Dave Winewrack, all of Redford the more than 7,000 back but the price of mutuel

In the first place there were stomach troubles. 17,147 in the stands, the second they saw a race that will

but the hockey schedules knocked that out....

True, some of the boys might be out for football,

only four or five times per year. Sure makes sense.

Although wagering and youngsters between the ages' tickets which still sold attendance dropped from the of three and up who spent all-time high figures of a year most of the evening in front of ago. reflecting the current the hot dog stands...who can business conditions, it will be resist a frankfurter for a a long time before those at the dime? We would like to have second annual "Good Ol" count of the youngsters who Times" program at Wolverine kept their parents up most of the night complaining about

By Doc Minard

There was the Wolverine largest gathering in Michigan men's choir, a parade of harness racing history, and antique cars, a jazz hand playing tunes dating back to linger in the memories of all. the turn of the cen-That is with the exception of tury...everything was rolled

When the final count was made, the handle was \$784.872. below the record \$850,962 of a

Incidentally, while on the topic of figures. Wolverine is holding even with its mutuel handle of a year ago when it cracked all records but the turnstile count is down a bit. The betting is holding up unusually well considering reports from other tracks around the nation where business is sagging on both

But the biggest thrill came in the historic Motor City Pace where El Patron, a threeyear-old who will compete in the Little Brown Jug next week in Delaware, O., won an climination heat in 1:58.3 and then came back to capture the championship in 1:58.1.

With Buddy Gilmour, the nation's leading money winner driver, in the sulky. El Patron acted as if the victory was in the bag from the start...from the way it turned out that was exactly true.

Their pre-season efforts, notwithstanding, here's Gilmour was shipped in a vote for the Lions to go all the way to the Super from New York City to take Bowl starting with next Monday night's head-on colliover the driving chores sion against the Minnesota Vikings at Tiger Stadium... inasmuch as he'll drive the colt in the Jug. As the Tigers fade away, don't be surprised if

Gilmour got the job done in they make some kind of a major deal involving an spectacular style this time; outfielder to try and bolster their pitching staff. G.M. driving El Patron to a 1:58.3 Jimmy Campbell has no other alternative, and, as he victory in the first elimination looks back, he probably regrets he didn't make the and then coming back in the 10-horse championship with a half-length triumph over fast Hope all you women are ready for the football closing Daring Knight intakeover on the tube. It starts full blast this week-

Both times were better than Monday night, too....It wouldn't surprise us to see the previous stake record of 2:00.3 set by Waycount Hanover a year ago.

Marty Howe, oldest of Gordie Howe's sons, has It was the first time in Michigan a pacer had won Toronto where he'll play with the Toronto Marlboros, back-to-back races in such one of the top amateur hockey teams in Canada quick times. Just to add to the ...Mark Howe remains at Lathrup, and again will comments, the colt covered the last half-mile of the finale play for the Junior Red Wings....Dad Gordie would

have liked to see the boys play football at Lathrup, Then on Saturday, Knox. Patch, who set the track record a year ago at 1:58, In case you didn't know it, the high schools are proved he isn't on the way playing golf in the fall now, starting with the present. down. After trailing Keystone Reason: It was felt the courses would be in Pat while the four-year-old better shape in September and October than in April sizzled with a :29.4, :59.0 and and May and besides the players would be more 1:28.4 times for three quarters, Knox Patch came down through the middle to win by. Which brings up the point: Why not fall baseball? more than a length in 1:58.2 It would make sense. Many of the schoolboys played with Keystone Pat close

third in 1:59.1. SANDRA FISHER, formerly of Adrian and now of. but there'd be enough boys, I'm sure, to field a Vero Beach, Fla., became the baseball team at the various Class A schools herefirst woman driver to win at Wolverine this season when she guided Jereo to victory in

behind in 1:58.4 and Gaviland.

See where the politicians in Lansing are trying to 2:02.3 Sandra, who received her cut in on high school sports again by hiring a civil driving license earlier in the service director to supervise the program and make year in Maryland, Held Jereo the State High School Athletic Association sort of a back in the No. 3 spot until the head of the stretch while Square Shooter and Tricky Strikes us that if something has done wonders for Dale staged a neck and neck

50 years, why change...for the sake of changing? But, Then with less than a quarter to go, Sandra made her move with Jereo and HAVE YOU NOTICED that many of the area's gradually wore down the high schools will buck Michigan, Michigan State and leaders to win by a full length.

the regular college TV games on Saturday afternoons Sandra and Mrs. Jean Dilworth are the only members of the distaff side com-

It seems the schools feel that Saturday afternoon peting at the track. is an ideal day for schoolboy football....the players are WINDSOR RACEWAY is fresher, the fans are more available...and you don't cutting general admission to

have to make big investments in lights which are used \$1 and adding two betting; gimmicks for its annual fall harness meeting, which this: Orchids to Redford Union for landing one of the year begins Oct. 31, a Sunday. Track President William: top basketball coaches in the state in Carl Andrews Rowe cited competition for the from Detroit Mackenzie. He turned out a champ at

entertainment dollar as the reason for the moves. Windsor, which will race Speaking of basketball, your first chance to see head-and-head through Dec.

the Pistons comes next Wednesday night when they 18 with the Jackson at Norstage their annual inter-squad game in Bowen Field thville meeting on the Michigan side of the Detroit House at Eastern Michigan U. Game time is 8 p.m. River, is adopting the 1-2-3 and there'll be a \$1 admission charge which will be Trifecta now in vogue and also going one better -Superfecta, a 1-2-3-4 deal. On the subject of Eastern, I've been out there The Trifecta will be called

the Triactor and the Superpretty regular of late and have this piece of advice for fecta, as it is called at Monany of the fellows who might feel they're getting old: ticello Raceway in upstate Walk around a campus for a few minutes. It'll sure New York, will be known as the Quadactor.

Rowe said that the Ontario Still at Eastern, guess who the new football Department of Agriculture writer for the college paper is? Bobby Falls, exhas granted Windsor permission to adopt the betting North Farmington High, whose dad occupies the first gimmicks on an experimental two columns on the sports pages of the Free Press basis. No other Canadian track has either system at the moment. Rick Coil, also ex-North Farmington, is enrolling

at Ferris State and already basketball coach Jim Wink cut from \$1.50 to \$1. has his eyes on Rick --- not as a player, but as a Opened in 1965, Windsor

successes until trying Rick did a great job as manager at North Farmred racing for the first time last spring. The meeting was halted abruntly ington and coaches will tell you that student managers because of a lack of b Write it down now....Michigan in the Rose Bowl and the track has reported its losses at some \$800,000.

Golf Now Fall Sport

tennis.

Golf becomes a fall sport for the golfers play in September first matches scheduled this

Coaches felt that it would be

Michigan high schools with and October under better weather conditions than usually prevail in the spring. As a result, there now will much more sensible to have be three sports on the fall agenda of most schools -

> being the others. PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER.... The spring slates have been reduced to baseball, track and

football and cross country

Churchill **Harriers Top** Dearborn High

Led by Dennis Kurtis, move last winter... Churchill High's cross country team downed Dearborn, 26-29, in a dual meet. Kurtis, one of the area's top prep distance end... with a Saturday, Sunday and on most weeks, runners, was timed in 13:12

for the 21/2-mile event. the day when there's TV on Friday's also.... Mark Kobylarz, of Churchill, was second. Other Churchill runners to place left Southfield Lathrup High to enroll in school in high were Randy Saletnik (5th), Mark Kappler (8th) and John Kaminsky (11th).

13-Year-Old Fires Ace In Livonia

Charles Flint, 13, of Livonia. became the eighth golfer to register a hole-in-one at sharp, too, having played all summer.... Whispering Willows when his five iron shot on the 170-yard No. 8 hole landed on the green on sandlot teams almost through August and they'd

be in top shape to swing over and continue playing on

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three-year-old who has a considerable case. victor here a year ago as a Delaware, O, next week. livenile when he was ac- Earlier in the year there

Harness racing enthusiasts have two unusual treats in store at Wolverine Raceway during the closing nights of the two weak celebration of the town weak celebration of the manufacture of the flat town town the flat town town the flat town the cold two town town the flat town the cold two town town the town the cell that the perform and the perform and the cold two the flat town the flat two town the flat two the flat two town the cell that the perform and the cold two the flat two town the cell that the perform and the cold two the flat two the fla

year Wednesday (tonight) in Monday over a muddy strip at Speedy Crown. the \$38,707 Matron for four Sciote Downs near Columbus. Albatress is so Then on Friday, fans will proved the youngster can Bert James of Windsor, On- year-old eventwhich could see 1:56.4 clocking earlier in the have an opportunity to see handle fast as well as off Albatross, the once-beaten tracks and still win with dicate, never appears to be 1:57.4 go by the boards.

string of 15 straight wins and . In addition the pace will 16 firsts in 17 starts this year, bring Stan Dancer, one of the in the \$25,000 Matron. That busiest and most brilliant will officially ring down the reinsmen in harness history to same thing a year ago. curtain on Roaring Grand metropolitan Detroit as he activities which will go in the bids for his second straight books as the most sensational Matron and he hopes his ever presented in Michigan. second straight victory in the Albatross, who was an easy Little Brown Jug slated in

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Redford High, 2 p.m.

Ford, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 18 -- Farmington

Oct. 1 - at Waterford, 8 p.m.

Oct. 9 - Livonia Stevenson, 2

NORTH FARMINGTON

Coach Ron Holland

Sept. 18 - Pontiac Northern.

Oct. 1 - at Oak Park, 3:30

Oct. 9 - at Franklin, 2 p.m.

Oct. 16 - John Glenn, 2 p.m.

Oct. 22 - At Groves, 8 p.m.

Oct. 30 - Thurston, 2 p.m.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

Coach John Herrington

Nov. 13 - at Plymouth, 8

Coach Mike Bennane

Mary at Hilbert Jr. High, 2:30

Sept. 19' - Royal Oak St.

Sept. 26 -- Lourdes at

Oct. 9 - Mt. Carmel at

Oct. 17 - St. Andrew at

Oct. 31 - Ann Arbor St.

Thomas at Hilbert, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 - at Orchard Lake St.

THURSTON

Coach Bill McDonald

Sept. 1 - Churchill, 2 p.m.

Sept. 24 - at Ferndale, 8

Oct. 8 - Glenn at Wayne, 8

Oct. 16 -- Birmingham

Oct. 23 -- Oak Park, 2 p.m.

Nov. 6 -- at Livonia

Nov. 13 - Redford Union, 2

CLARENCEVILLE

Coach Ralph Weedle

Sept. 17 - Oak Park, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 - at Northville, 8

Oct. 1 - Waterford Ket-

Oct. 22 - Bloomfield An-

Nov. 5 - at Brighton, 8 p.m. LIVONIA BENTLEY

Coach Glea Goode Sept. 17 - Madison Lam-

Oct. 2 - Franklin, 2 p.m.

opposite Wednesday (Tonight) when a field of eight O. for his 15th in a row. It The colt, eriginally owned by goes postward in the fourtario but since sold to a syn- the current track record of

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Keystone Pat, who goes to the front and stays there as long as he can, zoomed to a season at Vernon Downs. He was headed for that kind of a disturbed by anything. He has Never before has Wolverine mile Saturday when he wilted been able to take on all been able to present a field in the stretch and Knox Patch, competition in his class and with so much speed and the a Michiganbred and former win as he pleases. He did the \$38,707 purse is one of the big track record holder, sped by to

and trotters had a chance to Kentucky, star of the Bruce between the two speedsters,

Breadman George, the star of that clocking in all of his Others in the field are; the Bill Longe stable of starts. The four-year-old has Menges Hanover, Colonial, Parmington.

Won 64,382 this year and Bunner Ranger N.T. Nick and Breadman George has been that's quite a bit when one Pine Hill Fred.

Bishoff Borgess special its champions as his proteges and third places and Borge cross country season with a rolled to a 250% triumph was the next five with Sia victory over Catholic-Central Dan Madden was the in-Legel Jim Barden. Ma and its former coach Brian dividual winner in 12:34.9. Oller, Ken Yates and Des Schwall, who left Bespeck last Gatholic Central took second Kruecher in that order. spring to take over for the Shamrocks.

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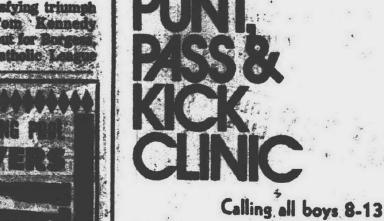
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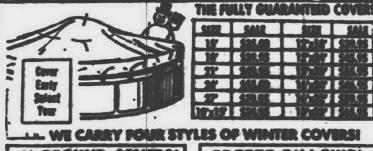
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Western, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 -- at Utica Eisenhower, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 - Livonia Franklin. Sept. 24 - at Walled Lake 3:30 p.m.

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Oct. 22 - Berkley, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 - at Hazel Park, 8

Nov. 5 -- Farmington, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 - Birmingham Groves, 8 p.m. **SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP**

Coach Darrell Harper Sept. 17 - Southfield, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 - at Clarkston, 8 Oct. 3 - St. Alphonsus at p.m.

Oct. 2 -- at Livonia Stevenson, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 - Walled Lake Central, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 - Pontiac Northern, Oct. 23 - St. Hedwig at

Oct. 23 - at Farmington, 2 Oct. 29 - Waterford, 8 p.m.

Nov. 5 - Royal Oak Kimball, Nov. 12 -- at Birmingham

Seaholm, 8 p.m. **GARDEN CITY EAST Coach Gary Humphrey** Sept. 17 - Riverside, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 -- Robichaud, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 - at Wayne, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 - Warren, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 - Annapolis, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 - at Taylor, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 - at Lutheran West, 8 Oct. 30 - at North Far- p.m.

> Nov. 3 - Inkster. 8 p.m. Nov. 12 - Garden City West GARDEN CITY WEST

Coach Bob Draheim Sept. 17 -- Livonia Franklin, Sept. 24 - Crestwood, 8 p.m.

Oct. 1 -- Melvindale, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 -- at Southgate Schafer, 8 p.m. Oct. 16 - at Southgate, 2 Oct. 8 - at Milford, 8 p.m. p.m.

Oct. 15 - at Clarkston, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 - Riverside, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 - Cherry Hill, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 - at Taylor Kennedy, Oct. 29 - West Bloomfield, 8 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 - at Garden City

JOHN GLENN Coach Bob Lusk Sept. 17 - Wayne, 8 p.m. Sept. 25 – at Farmington: 30 p.m. Sept. 25 – at Farmington: Oct. 1 - at Birmingham

Oct. 16 - at North Far-

mington, 2 p.m.

Oct. 23 -- at Livonia Franklin, 2 p.m. Oct. 29 - Oak Park, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 - Robichaud. 3:30 LIVONIA STEVENSON

Coach Jack Reardon Sept. 17 - at Redford Union, Sept. 24 - at Bay City Central, 8 p.m. Oct. 2 - Southfield Lathrup, Oct. 9 - at Farmington, 2

Oct. 15 - at Waterford, 8. Oct. 23 - Pontiac Northern, Oct. 29 - at Walled Lake Central, 8 p.m.

REDFORD UNION **Coach Bob Atkins** Sept. 17 - Livonia Stevenson, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 - at Livonia Ben-

Nov. 6 - Thurston, 2 p.m.

tley, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 - at Trenton, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 - Dearborn Edsel Ford, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 - at Plymouth. 8

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Nov. 12 -- Farmington Harrison, 8 p.m.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL **Coach Gene Reilly** Sept. 18 - Byron, 11 a.m. Sept. 25 - Hamtramck, 11 Oct. 2 - at Cranbrook, 2:30

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Franklin, 2 p.m. Nov. 5 - at Bloomfield Andover, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 - Southfield, 8 p.m.

> Plymouth Youngster Gets Ace

A 14-year-old Plymouthite had a hole-in-one on the third hole at Brooklane golf course.

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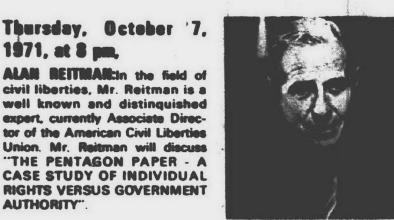
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Thursday, January 13,

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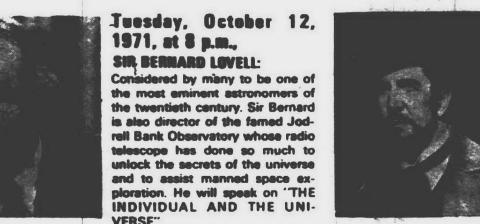
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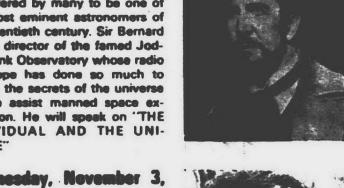
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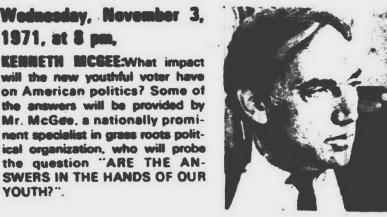
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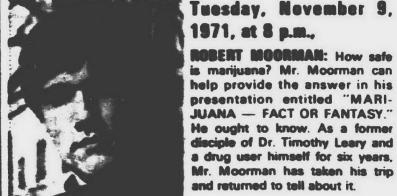






Thursday, April 6, 1972,

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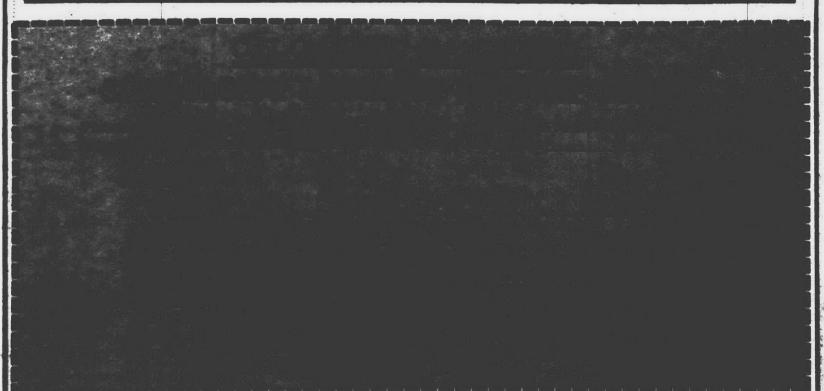
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Call 5,000 For Rouge Cleanup

Armies of youths and adults are needed for a massive attack on the middle section of the Rouge River which will be launched between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

The "Rescue the Rouge" day is being coordinated by Jaycee chapters in western Wayne County to remove the debris that blocks the flow of water in the

The most important element in the cleanup is manpower, and the Jaycees are hoping to get 5,000 ecology-minded people in boots, gloves and old clothing to work in the river.

The project is similar to a recent cleanup in Detroit except that the bands of people will be working in the middle section of the Rouge which extends through Observerland, from Northville to Ford Road.

REMOVING DEBRIS speeds the flow of the river, eliminating stagnant pools where mosquitoes breed and increasing flood control.

"We want every man, woman and child who is concerned about the pollution of the Rouge River to assist us in cleaning the debris from the river on this one day," project chairman Dave Crowell said.

"We have had good cooperation from the county and city governments in equipment and manpower," he said. "Now we need the people of our communities to turn out and help."

Equipment has been donated by the county, cities and private sources to break up the large log jams and haul the debris away.

"Anyone who can bring a chain saw or ropes is encouraged to do so. These are the things we need to clear away these log jams," Crowell said, urging persons to come in clothing suitable to work in the

Lunch will be provided for the persons working on the river.

IN COORDINATING the manpower needed for the day, the Jaycees are contacting high schools and junior high schools from each community to enlist student help.

"We found last year that the students were excellent help in this clean-up effort," said Bob Brown, state Jaycee vice president. "We encourage all students to take this opportunity to do something about the pollution problem."

Persons wishing to help can contact a local chairman or just show up at the headquarters designated for each chapter on Saturday.

The headquarters and chairmen are: Northville, Northville Downs, Rex Spencer. Garden City, Hines Drive east of Middle Belt, Al

Livonia, Levan Knoll on Hines Drive, Dick Barrett. Plymouth, Wilcox Lake Pavilion, Bob Mathews.

Redford Township, Redford Union High School, Eric Jones. Westland, Merriman Hollow on Hines Drive. Walt Kline.

The main headquarters for the project will be Merriman Hollow. Persons can donate equipment or volunteer to work on the overall project by contacting Crowell or Brown.

Public To Talk On Stadium

A public hearing on the proposed construction of a domed sports stadium will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in the auditorium of the City-County? Building, Detroit.

The hearing will be conducted jointly by a special stadium committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the five-member Wayne County Stadium Authority.

The stadium authority will detail its proposal for financing of the construction and operation of the stadium, plus the architectural features of the project.

The stadium, expected to cost \$100-\$150 million, is proposed to be built at no cost to the taxpayers through issuance of revenue bonds. The bonds would be paid for through rents collected from the sports teams and other stadium tenants.

The County Board of Commissioners will be asked to pledge the county's faith and credit behind the bond issue.



"RESCUE THE ROUGE" -- Attempting to clear up blockages along the section of the Rouge River flowing through Observerland and Western Wayne County, area residents are encouraged to wear boots, gloves, and old clothes and join in removing debris from the river. Besides removing logs and sticks, the job could entail dragging out a "No Dumping" sign as happened in an earlier project.



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Umbrella pine (Sciadopitys

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narrow conical form, its dense

habit, and the long dark green

Bristlecone pine (Pinus

in Arizona are estimated to be

over 4,000 years of age, even

older than the giant sequoias

THE LACEBARK pine

(Pinus bungeana) has bark

that flakes off in irregular

of California.

needs room to develop.

By BETTY FRANKEL Evergreen trees and shrubs, the garden. with their fine-textured Before you buy and plant an needles and year-around evergreen know what it will pyramidal form is good for color, are favorite choices for grow into and whether it formal plantings.

Another that is suitable for

and spright yews form the The Hinoki cypress tall. backbone of most front yard (Chamaecyparis obtusa) is a The Serbian spruce is a

are also popular and are a plantings and are ideal as the excellent specimen tree. of a building.

Austrian pines and Black sure, though, that you get a Hills spruce are frequently dwarf form. used for background plant- Also from Japan is the ings, and Colorado blue cryptomeria tree (Crypspruce is a popular lawn tomeria japonica). It has specimen.

THERE ARE many other California. In Japan this is an evergreen trees and shrubs that can add diversity and interest to the landscape reddish bark to shingle the planting. Some are suitable for door-yard planting, some are best used as background plants or shade trees on a large property, and others are suitable for accent plants to provide an unusual focal point

Garden Reminders

Mum plants can be purchased and planted now to fill bare spots in the garden or give some petio. Keep watered well ... redwood grows rapidly and Plant needle evergreens now. Spring is a better time to plant broad-leaf evergreens . . . Transplant perannials and beautiful evergreen tree inplant small bulbs for early spring treduced from Japan. It is in lawns . . . A compost pile converts leaves and other orgenic westes into valuable humus so it can be recycled and needles arranged in whorls returned to the garden. Add about the twigs like the ribs on fallen leeves and grass clippings an umbrella. It is a slow to the compost pile, but do not growing tree that makes a put on weeds with seeds or any good lawn specimen. diseased material . . . Stop the spray programs on roses, fruit aristata) is a picturesque trees, tometoes, peppers . . . dwarf pine with short bluish Keep a check on weather re- needles. It has an open ports. Bring in house plants and irregular form that makes it make cuttings of bedding plants an unusual decorative

. . . At this sesson black and specimen plant. The red box elder bugs, and mil- bristlecone pine grows only lipedes and sow bugs often get about eight feet tall in our into the house. Although they area but reaches 45 feet in its are a nuisance they do no dam- native Arizona. Some old, age inside and do not eat any- dwarfed, specimens growing thing in the house.

Water Helps In Shade Area

For shaded spots in the lawn, use the same top patches exposing the light grasses you would for sunnier cream colored inner bark. It spots, but up the proportion of often develops several trunks.

or a "conversation piece" in cembra) is another interesting hardy pine. It is very

background across. There of growth can be as important formal effects is the dwarf are many kinds from which to a factor as ultimate size. white spruce (Picea glauca choose ranging in size from Choose plants that fit the conica). This is a fine-textured low mat-like plants to space you have available, or compact pyramidal that will not outgrow it for evergreen. Forty year old specimens are less than 10 feet

handscape plantings. They are Japanese evergreen with beautiful large tree with especially good in shady handsome foliage that graceful pendant branchlets resembles flat overlapping that add greatly to the beauty Large spreading Pfitzer scales. It grows into a large of this unusual tree. It grows junipers, blue-green Hetz tree, but there are dwarf up to 50 feet tall but has a junipers and low junipers such forms. These make attractive spread of only 15 feet, making as Andorra and "blue carpet" additions to foundation it almost columnar. It is an



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If you like the maroon red. somewhat large and semidouble flowers, you can leave the "wild" rose in the garden. If you haven't the space or taste for the flowers, I'd dig up the bush and plant a new one this fall or next spring.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "The tip of our blue spruce is brown.

What can be done?" Answer: Cut the tip out (down into live tissue) and burn it. Next spring you can spray with Sevin, starting in late April and early May.

It's Time To Work On **Bulb Beds**

Late summer or early fall is an ideal time for planting or renovating iris beds. And, while you're at it, plant some hardy bulbs such as tulips for spring flowering.

Most irises need digging and dividing every three to five years. Use a spading fork to dig up rhizomes (fleshy roots). Cut older, outer end from new, growing rhizomes with a sharp knife.

Replant clean, disease-free roots and discard the rest. Iris should not be planted too deeply-cover rhizome with no more than one inch of soil.

New plantings do best in a sunny spot where soil is welldrained, insect-free and wellsupplied with organic matter. If your soil is poor or heavy, add humus such as leaf mold

or peat moss. Space plants to suit your needs, but remember the closer rhizomes are planted, the sooner they'll have to be dug and separated. Keep beds free of weeds or grass and well watered during dry spells.

SPRING flowering bulbs like tulips or daffodils require similar treatment. They will get smaller and less vigorous over the years, so you'll have to dig and separate them periodically or add new ones to keep up desired flowering. Plant bulbs at uniform death a about two to three

depth - about two to three times maximum diameter - to insure that all flower at same time. Plant shallower than this if your soil is particularly heavy or you plant in November or later.

Although daffodils and many other bulbs may be left in the ground year-round, tulips will rot in areas of mild winters and must be dug up and replanted in early spring.
Tuberous begonias, dahlias
and glads should always be dug and stored.

DUST bulbs when storing with a fungicide-insecticide combination. During spring and summer iris, glads and other bulbs are most often bothered by thrips and leaf mining insects. A short-lived insecticide like Spectracide (Diazinon) will give good control of these pests. If problems reoccur, spray

again at two week intervals. In areas where ground freezes, mulch bulbs with a few inches of clean straw or pine bark. At spring bloom fertilize lightly with a low hitrogen, complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10.

After plants blossom and wither the foliage will also begin to yellow. However, it is important not to cut this foliage until it has completely died back. The strength from foliage returns to bulb and recharges it. If you cut foliage prematurely, you rob bulb of next year's energy. next year's energy,

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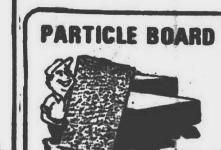
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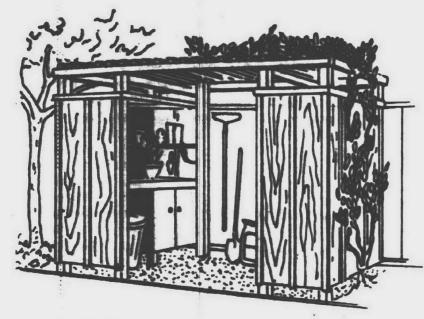
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GARDEN STORAGE center built adjacent to fence gathers outdoor equipment, supplies in central location, with potting shed on one side, storage shelves, cabinets on other. Framing is 4x4-inch posts, 2x4-inch cedar or fir; siding, shelves are western pine. Trellis of 1x2s adds decorative interest, shades work area.

Storage Unit Keeps Garden Tools Handy

garden storage-keep it handy from harmful chemicals. to work areas and provide everything has its own place, more tools, equipment, out-

freestanding or built onto a the two units. fence, garage or house wall, it should be well-designed of materials that blend with the surroundings.

One simple but efficient garden work-storage unit adjoins a fence and is built of easily available western wood - +x+inch cedar posts, 2x4-

inch Douglas fir framing, and 1x2-inch boards for siding and shelves. THE STORAGE unit consists of two 4x8-foot "boxes"

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If outdoor storage units are used for potting or other work areas, they should have wood decking or other quick-drying floor for use as soon as desired

STORAGE may be combined effectively with other garden structures, such as pergolas and screens for growing and displaying shadeloving plants, or a gazebo.

But convenience should be considered in the earliest open sides facing each other planning stage. Kinds of and the two connected by an materials or equipment to be overhead trellis of 1x2s to stored will have a bearing on

One side is used as a potting Placing the unit along a wall shed, with work counter and of the carport or next to a shelves above and storage fireplace chimney on a back below for barrels of peat moss or side wall of the house often or putting soil, and cabinets will bring the location near the

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Forsaken Furniture **Becomes Focal Point**

paraphernalia sitting in the startling, high prices. family attic may well be worth. Is it the return of sen-

they take up! Decorators around the country have been finding new ambitious do-it-yourselfers strengthening, scraping and staining in increasing numbers to convert forsaken becomes the focal point of the family living room.

This trend toward the

good enough for the junkpile, and individuality inherent in women as well as men are

Cast-off furniture, bric-a- are now being fought over by any hardwood piece, but it learning how easy it is to brac, and other assorted antique dealers commanding also implies a piece, which, make minor repairs, strip off

more than the storage space timentality growing in our culture that precipitated this trend? Perhaps partially so, but probably not. The newfurniture once considered to antiques is more clearly a grain. be too old or too out of style to reflection of the growing be serviceable. Ingenious, consumer uncertainty of the have caught on too, and are niture mass-produced today.

ONE AREA of particular well-known financial moulded plastic instead of publication which gave more wood, but more important, than passing mention to the manufacturers are swinging fact that inexpensive antiques increasingly towards the use have rapidly grown in of plastic parts and surfaces popularity and value in recent which imitate the look of

cannot be repaired or a worn finish, and replace it refinished should it break or with a coat of stain and a

Other pieces passed off on the consumer may be con-structed of hardboard which uses for the hidden potential of found popularity of country has been printed with a wood

Because this imitation wood furniture so readily available quality of some of the fur- on the mass market may often be characterless in style, too, the consumer is seeking the "unusual" antique in growing dissatisfaction that has numbers. And because the pieces into what often become increasingly life-span of plastic is condisturbing in the current wave siderably shorter than the of consumer awareness is the longevity of genuine oak, substitution of plastics for walnut, pecan, mahogany or resurrection of "new" an- genuine hardwoods. Not only any of the other durable tiques has gained enough are some of the carvings on hardwoods, an old piece of attention to merit a write-up in furniture these days made of hardwood furniture with promise is now considered to be the better investment.

THE SEASONED professional decorator is not alone in the appreciation of an old oak dining table, hall tree, "Country" furniture and To the consumer this means or rocker. In a time of "do-itpieces of "Americana" which a chair, table or buffet which yourself and save money with were once considered only not only lacks the character better results," loads of

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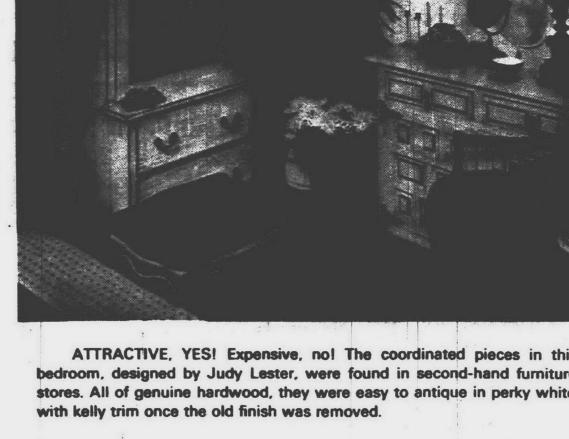
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other bric-a-brac, convert it into a family room or apart-

Here's what one family did to convert a connected garage

REDUCTIONS

WHITE

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FINAL

If you aren't using your into a one-room apartment, central air conditioning garage, except for storing complete with powder room, system which served the rest bicycles, garden tools and for a family relative.

> AN OVERHEAD garage door was removed and the closed with light-colored stone to contrast with the red brick exterior of the home. A large picture window was installed above.

The enclosed space was 10 feet wide by 221/2 feet long. First, the floor was raised to match the first floor level of the house. Then a partition wall was built to create the powder room and a closet along what had been the back

The most dramatic change involved covering this dividing wall and the bare cinder block walls of the garage with a rich woodgrained hardboard

paneling. The family selected Masonite's sable walnut because of its color shading and grain. The paneling was finished

with matching moldings around door frames, ceiling and in the corners. As a special touch, the old garage window was framed

inside louvered shutters

with molding, then fitted with

of the home were extended to accommodate the new room

Because of the existing lower half of the space en- walls, such a garage-toapartment modernization is relatively inexpensive.



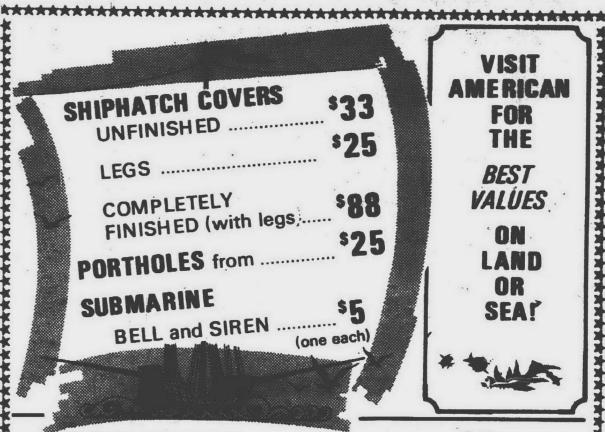
Create Linen Closet

SPACE-SAVING linen A closet will make the home-maker's workload easier. As outlined in a free plan, the closet provides also room for a tank-type vacuum cleaner and a port-able rolling clothes hamper. The plan was designed for an



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Where Wixonomics Will Cet Static From Local Congressmen

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If the ery erland's congressing me any indication, President Nikon should ge speed invorable

after President's speech Congress on Thursday showed all but one impressed and supportive of the President's policy.

Congressmen Jack Mc-Donald (R-Farmington), William Ford (D-Taylor), William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), and Marvin Esch (R-Ame Athor) agreed that the he lifted as soon as possible.

McDonald:

Let's Compete

BUT NEXON'S proposed 10 per cent investment tax credit and increased personal tax

Committee which is currently studying the proposals.

"The Wilbur Mills stamp," McDonald said, means "the investment tax credit will probably be cut in half of what the president proposed and secondly that relief to the pablic will be greater by increasing the personal

I was impressed that the president would come to Congress to urge enactment of his proposals," he said. "But I was most impressed when he said we are going to be competitive in the foreign market and stop playing the game with one hand tied behind our backs, as he stated

McDONALD applauded the

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exemption will probably not president's efforts to utilize Now they are coming around make it through Congress leaders from business, to the position we argued last couraged by Nixon's suggestion to begin retraining aeronautics personnel.

Without the "Wilbur Mills through after the waterpasse that the waterpasse staining as McDonald put it freeze expites in November. THE Last PER CENT investment that credit drew the strangest difficient from Ford. House Ways and Means the powerful ties," said the man who He said that it had been tried

He said the end product of the discussions could be a 'price-wage stabilization board that would have some power to control wages and prices that seem above what

Ford: It Helps

because 'big business' and not the general public will benefit from the package.

"The whole it making a profit, and does nothing for the segment of the miation that is unemployed or apples privileged," said the congressman for Garden City

Ford agreed the excise tax be repealed, saying that "all the members of Congress from Michigan have

been fighting for it for years." Speeding up the increase in the personal exemption also was supported by Ford, but he added, "Congress proposed that we go alread with it last year, but he (Nixon) and the

through after the waterpiec THE 12 PER CENT infreeze expited in Notamber.

"I think it is a very good strongest different from Ford.
He said that it had been tried in the case and Livonia.

THE 12 PER CENT in"I was particularly pleased on his recommendation to utilize in peacetime the technology of the scientific community," Esch said. "We have been working for some

"The problem is that the kind of business that benefits is the one that was making the profit," he said. "It doesn't do anything for the business that we consider a normal per cent is failing. It isn't going to put money in areas where it is needed as if we did something to put money in the hands of the consumer."

Profit Makers

Ford said a "more peacetime economy."

FORD WAS CRITICAL of responsible way" would be to proposals, including the use a plan such as one requested delay in revenue proposed by Sen. Edmund up after the freeze term sharing and welfare reform, Muskie (D-Maine) where consumers would get an investment credit for buying surprised that he is allowing

cost the government money," around which provides he said. "I would rather see board should be established to the 33 billion, which it is impose some kind of broad estimated if will cost the Treasury; go to the people and used to put people to work." response to the president

> in his speech, and that is: terest rates?" Ford asked, echoing the position of labor anything about this. So far Mr. Nixon has not even suggested have a responsibility too." something of this type."

Esch: Convert

Our Technology ESCH, WHO is on the Space

7 Lawmakers 4-Channel or Stereo and Save Nix School

> Classes were already under (D-Oak Park). way in most Observerland Sen. Carl Pursell (R- sibility of helping unschool districts when the State Plymouth) did not vote on the derdeveloped countries." Legislature passed the school first version of the bill, but area's lawmakers opposed. Friday.

The final version of the \$1.05 in a 21-9 vote, but three had the final version of the bill on voted in favor of the bill the Thursday while two voted for first time the Senate voted on it.

Bill Splits 4 Senators

Two Observerland senators were among the six in the on Friday.

Sens. David Plawecki (D- universities. coming year in state-local who was ill. revenue sharing.

(D-Oak Park) voted for it.

aid bill - which most of the voted for it when it passed on investment tax credit was a

billion bill cleared the Senate representatives voted against create more jobs."

Opposing the bill were Reps. it in August.

Changing "yes" votes to Richard Young (D-Dearborn "no" were Sens. David Heights), John Bennett (D-Plawecki (D-Dearborn Redford Township), Joseph Heights), William Faust (D- Forbes (D-Oak Park) and Defebaugh (R-James Birmingham).

Voting for the bill were Reps. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) and Thomas Brown (D-Westland). Rep. Raymond LANSING Baker did not vote on the bill.

EARLIER in the week, the state who opposed the state- lawmakers showed a more revenue sharing bill which favorable response when finally cleared the Legislature voting on the appropriations for the state's colleges and

Dearborn Heights) and Carl All Observerland Pursell (R-Plymouth) voted representatives voted for the against the measure, which bill except Defebaugh, who provides \$226.8 million for the voted against it, and Tierney

Plawecki voted against the Sens. William Faust '(D- appropriation while Cooper Westland) and Daniel Cooper and Pursell voted for it. Faust was excused from the session.

personal exemption, Broomfield said it might be better to "take another step that might be even more

"We have got to do something to encourage

business to expand," said the

congressman for Southfield.

beneficial to the lower income

the step could entail.

He did not speculate on what

BROOMFIELD SAID that

he is eager to see revenue -

sharing and welfare reform

enacted, adding that the

president seemed "very

disappointed that Congress

has not moved on these

being reviewed

discussed," he added.

implemented."

'His programs are not

"The response I have been

getting from my Democratic

colleagues is that they are

generally very much in accord

with the president and the real

need for cooperation among

both parties to see the projects

they can't be modified,"

Broomfield added. "But I

think it was a bold courageous

step in meeting the problems

of the economy head on."

"This doesn't mean that

areas."

Favoring the speedup of the

time on a means to best convert our technology from a wartime to a peacetime technology."

Speculating on the means used for the conversion, Esch said. "I am looking for something along the lines of a conversion commission which will set ways of using technology manpower in a

Esch also expects a price wage control board to be set up after the freeze terminates.

"WE WERE somewhat American - made products. the wage-price freeze to "Either way, it is going to terminate," he said. "I believe that some kind of wage - price constraints.

"There is an affirmative "A basic thing was missing calling leaders in labor. management and agriculture what about profits and in- to confer with him next week," Esch added.

"I am glad to see that labor leaders. "He is still not doing is finally beginning to move on this and recognize that they

> Broomfield: Expand Business

A MEMBER OF the Foreign Affairs Committee, Broomadministration opposed it. and Aeronautics Committee, field said that the proposed reordering of the country's international policy will not affect foreign aid.

"The foreign aid monies are already in the hamper; they have already been approved," he said. "The main thrust, I think, is that other industrial LANSING Westland), and Daniel Cooper nations begin to pick up a larger part of the respon-

Broomfield said that the good plan because it will help FOUR OBSERVERLAND "businesses to expand and



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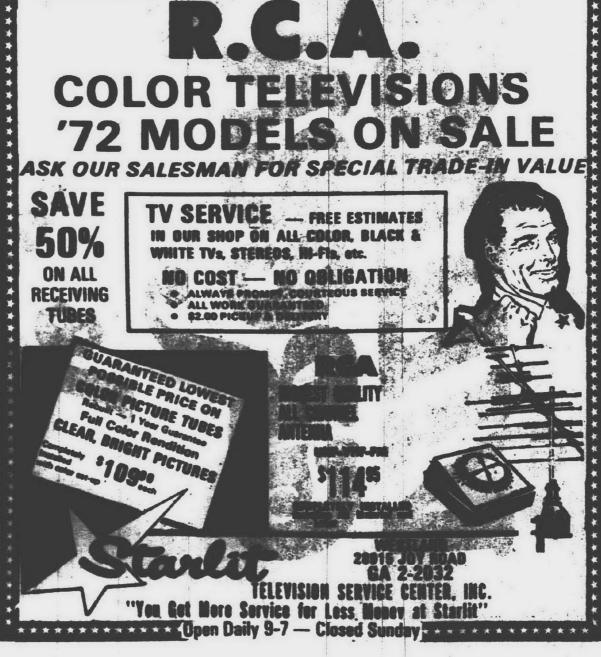
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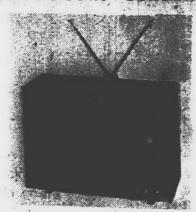
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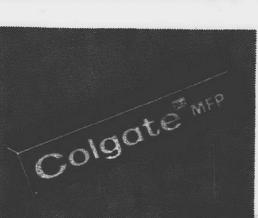
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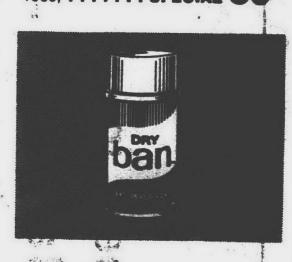


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Romance Blooms In McNamara Towers

blue dress and a veil to match Copenhaver. as she walked down the aisle of Trinity Church of the

Brethren Saturday afternoon. Her handsome bridegroom greeted her with a smile, and a congregation that filled the Redford Township church

The bride wore a pretty light before the Rev. William on a bright fall Saturday- BOTH HAD MOVED into

Afterwards they rode off to their wedding reception in an antique car, and they and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and gaiety.

repeated their wedding vows have found almost anywhere MacDonald, 69.

looked on in approval as they IT WAS A SCENE you might Ethel Woodruff and Fred Livonia Housing Commission.

except for the silver hair on the home when it first opened bride, bridegroom and the for Livonia senior citizens a majority of wedding guests. few years ago. Mrs. Woodruff, For this wedding united in a widow since 1966, had been marriage two of the first living with her daughter and residents of the McNamara son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Towers senior citizens home Gilbert Vogel of Livonia. in Livenia-74-year-old Mrs. Vogel is president of the which planned McNamara

> MacDonald, also a longtime Livenian, moved into the Towers with his first wife, who died last January.

Both he and Mrs. Woodruff had been active in senior citizen programs at the Towers, and a few weeks back they decided to be married and wanted all their friends to

The plans were completed, down to the reception gala in the Metropolitan Club of Redford, a short honeymoon trip to Sault Ste. Marie and a longer trip later to California to visit another daughter of

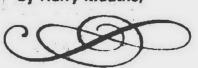
had two attendants. For the bride, there were her daughter, Mrs. June Witkowski of Garden City, and a 12-year-old great-granddaughter. Debra Harvey of Livonia.

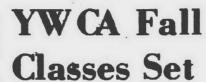
Standing up with the bridegroom were his son, Charles, and his grandson, Donald MacDonald, 14.

Escorting the bride down the aisle was son-in-law Gilbert Vogel. It seemed fitting, because she had lived of Plymouth announce the in his home for several years, birth of their first child, Lori new husband

A COMMUNITY gave its life blood in a concerted effort to help two Westland brothers last week. More than 500 donors showed up in the Knights of Columbus drive for Sam and John Calleja, and chairman Clarence Jenneman would top 400. Pictured here amid the donors by Harry Mauthe)

at the Daniel Lord K. of C. Hall in Livenia are Jenneman (left) with nine-year-old John Callejo and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Callejo. John and his brother, Sam, 21, have Mediterranean Anemia and are kept alive only by means of Livonia said the number of pints received of regular blood transfusions. (Observer photo





The end of summer brings the beginning of a wide variety of fall classes at the Western Wayne County YWCA, 1034 Monroe, Dear-

Registration for the courses which are geared to women, children, teens and families can be completed by calling the YWCA. Classes begin the week of Sept. 27.

Tuesdays and Thursdays feature "Ladies Day Out" with various craft courses offered including an art course for mothers and their preschoolers. A nursery is available.

Courses in folk guitar, yoga, swimming and gourmet cooking are also offered. Two charm schools are geared for young girls and for older teens.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Roe and because of his work on the Suzanne, Aug. 21, in St. Joseph residence where she met her Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. "And," he grinned, ob- are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. viously enjoying his role, Austin of Plymouth. Her "how many guys get a chance paternal grandparents are to give their mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elria Roe of



SMILING AFTER THEIR WEDDING, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald pose for a picture with Gilbert Vogel, the bride's son-in-law who gave her away. It was the first wedding for two residents of the McNamara Towers, Livonia senior citizen residence. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Lori's maternal grandparents Deerfield.



AFS Students

Visitors Join Town Hall Drive

and Nila Magidoff.

countries, currently settling down to the routines of three

year studying Livonia under 48154. the American Field Service Patron tickets are available Wednesdays. part through receipts from the \$15.

TICKETS, priced at \$10 for Livonia high schools, are the series of four talks, may be joining in this week's send-off purchased by sending the

program, financed in large for \$30 and sponsor tickets for

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students Mickey Ben Ammar

as Art Linkletter, Liz Cartended this week to women in Mrs. David Cameron Jr., Lyndon Johnson, is the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, penter, Roscoe Drummond the area who want to help the 15980 Gary; Mrs. A. Leslie speaker Nov. 17. The talks by 33801 Sleepy Hollow, Livonia. exchange program and at the Core, 33306 Hampshire or Mrs. columnist Drummond and Four students from other same time hear such speakers James O'Neil, 16057 Alpine, all

TOWN HALL LECTURES for the Livonia Town Hall coupon below and a check are held in the Terrace made out to the Livonia Town Theater, Plymouth Road The four are spending the Hall to 15980 Gary, Livonia, between Merriman and Middle Belt, at 10:30 a.m.

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Russian Mrs. Magidoff are scheduled Jan. 19 and March

Mayflower Meeting House in Kassel, Germany, and Enrico Plymouth follow all talks, and Grino Jr. from the Philiptickets for these may be pines. purchased separately before each lecture.

Linkletter will speak Oct. 20, AMERICAN FIELD A special invitation is ex- formation is available from press secretary for Mrs. student clubs in Bentley, Stevenson, Franklin and Churchill high schools work closely with the Town Hall group in the program.

> Churchill High, beginning its third year of classes and second year of AFS activities, is planning a reception for its first AFS student visitor. Patricia Gomez of Santiago, Chile, on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The event, to be cosponsored by the AFS adult ternational Club at Churchill, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge.

Patricia is making her home summer visiting this year with the family of Nice, France.

OTHER AFS VISITORS are Melika Ben Ammar from Carthage, Tunisia, Franz Celebrity luncheons in the Bernhard Ensink from

> "Mickey" Ben Ammar is a guest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brennan, 35025 Roycroft, Livonia, and a student at Bentley.

> Also attending Bentley is "Bernie" Ensink, who is spending the year with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morse N. Preston, 14224 Lyons, Livonia.

> The visitor from the Philippines, living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Normal L. Smith, 18235 Doris, Livonia, is known to his Stevenson High friends as "Butch."

Another student who benefited from the AFS-Town chapter and the student In- Hall program in Livonia is Lisa Gage, Bentley student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Gage, 15661 Southhampton. She spent the summer visiting a family in

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(seated), Bernie Ensink, standing left, and Butch Grino look over the poster advertising Livonia's Town Hall series. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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ting of Both Barnett and

Stoker,

Butz of Green Bay, Wis.,

William Campbell of Midland,

and Brad Barnett of

A RECEPTION at the

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Oakland Center Plans Classes

Buty-to-attend one and two-day workshops are planned workshops will be in "Rug for this fall at the Continuum Hooking," "Weaving as Center at Onkland University. Decerations," "Advanced The workshops are part of the Stitchery" and "Making Wall new series of Creative Classes scheduled to begin Sept. 28, Out of Serap Carpeting." and are designed for persons interested in decurating their own larges and giving hand-workshops will be held on-

and instructor exhibits.

register by mail or by calling woodcuts or rubbings. the center. Brochures are A special workshop, "Un-

possibilities of texture, form -with children. and color in the home. Regular eight-week courses "Fooling Around with Fabrics include ceramics, woodand Fibers" on Thursday, carving, figure drawing, fused Sept. 23, introduces beginners glass, water color and to various methods by decorative art for the nonallowing them to make three artist. There will also be different belts, in weaving, three-week courses in canmacrame and stitchery.

own homes and giving hand-workshops will be held on made gifts at Christmas. three Mondays, Oct. 11, 18 and An open house will be held 25. The 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 11 sessions will include quick and a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Club easy gift projects to be House on the Meadow Brook completed in one day with estate, a half-mile south of many more ideas to take Walton Blvd., on Adams Road, home, decorations and tree Rochester, for registration ornaments and how to design and make your own greeting PERSONS MAY also cards using block prints.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS members in Farmington and West Bloomfield will kick off their 25th anniversary finance drive with a variety show, sing-along and dance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday Sept. 25, in the West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. The show will feature the group "Garter Snappers Plus Five" and tickets for \$2 may be obtained from league members. Above, trying on hats in preparation for the event are (from left) Mrs. Donald Lubbers, Mrs. John Gahagan and Mrs. Ivan

YW Plans **Bus Tour**

High school girls planning ahead for next year's college choice are urged to register for a college tour sponsored by the Northwest Branch YWCA.

YWCA on Sept. 30, and return Oct. 2. During the tour seven campuses will be visited, Michigan State University, Alma College, Central Western Michigan, Kalamazoo College and Albion

Cost of the tour, including transportation and motel accommodations, will be approximately \$35. The object of the tour will be to acquaint girls interested in going to college after graduation with the available schools close to the Detroit area.

and may be contacted at the 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to bicycle club.

Registration for activities registrations will be accepted. begins this week at the

Oakland YWCA

Oakland Branch YWCA of LADIES' DAY Out ac-Metropolitan Detroit, 839 S. tivities, complete with baby-Michigan, Ferris Institute, Crooks Rd., Clawson. The fall sitting for preschoolers six program will begin Monday, months and over, will include an art workshop, decoupage, a The public is invited to an frame shop, papier tole, open house on Tuesday, Sept. macrame and a wide variety 21, between 1 and 3 p.m. to of sewing classes, including meet teachers and program the Bishop method. There will be informal discussions on Parking facilities have been concerns of the day through expanded and improved and the lunch hour on Tuesdays, the building has been air- Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Physical education classes Registrations will be held will include ballet exercise. Friday, Sept. 10, from 9:30 figure flattery, mom-tot gym, Mrs. Margaret Walter is a.m. to 12 noon, and Sept. 13, sports club, mom-tot swimlooking after arrangements 14, 20, 22 and 23, from 9:30 to ming, tennis, yoga and a new

YWCA. Preceding the tour, 4:30 p.m. Evening reg-Other day-time offerings there will be a meeting of the istrations will be accepted are bridal cookery, bridge, students and their parents for Sept. 13, 21 and 22 from 6:30 to charm and face clinic, 8:30 p.m. No telephone needlecrafts, interior design, powder puff mechanics, a special class on "The Changing Role of Women" and a variety of workshops.

The "Here and Now" discussion series will meet eight weeks on Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 28. The program is entitled "The Family Mosaic" and will

EVENING CLASSES for adults and older teens include figure flattery, folk guitar,

GIMMICKS

David G. Stoker on Aug. 21. The Rev. Benjamin V. Lavey, deen of the cathedral, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Barnett of Scotts, Mich., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoker, Martha Washington Drive, ATTENDING THE bride were Sandra Sobota of Warren, the maid of honor. and Nance Finlan of Plymouth and Karen Vellner of Royal bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Ushers were John

MRS. DAVID STOKER Antique Show (Beth Barnett)

The bride is a 1967 graduate from Southfield High School Women's American ORT, will of Plymouth High School and a and MSU where he was a be held in the Knights of 1971 graduate of Michigan member of Delta Chi Columbus Hall, Southfield and State University where she fraternity. He will attend the 13 Mile, Southfield, on Nov. 2 was affiliated with Alpha Chi University of Detroit School of and 3.

Beth, Barnett Weds Hyperactive Kids Southfield Student To Be Discussed

Prickey, Sept. 17, at & p.m., in Whittier Jr. High School, 38880 Am Arbor Road, Westland.

He will address a joint they face the prob meeting of the Livenia-Redford, Farmington and Dearhorn Heights Chapters of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.

DR. PIGGOTT is head of the Children's Unit of Lafayette Clinic, which has done extensive research with learning disabled children, including testing, therapy and a day school for children who could be helped in public schools for many years.

work together at state and Livonia-Redford.

Women Plan

The seventh annual Oakland return from their honeymoon. The bridegroom graduated Hills Antique Show for

> Twenty-one well-known dealers will be represented in the show, and there will be several craft demonstrations. There will also be a tea room for refreshments.

> Mrs. Robert Weinstock is project chairman. Assisting her are co-chairmen, Mrs. Bernard Feigen and Mrs. Eugene Sokoloff, of Southfield, tea room; Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Southfield, mailing; Mrs. John Mandel of Southfield, publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Bisgeier of Farmington, tickets; and Mrs. Alfred Rosen of Livonia, bake sale.

Dr. Leonard R. Piggett will local levels to incure ap-give a talk entitled propriate public school "Hyperactivity in Children" education for children with

IT OFFERS guidance and coping with a learning

Fred Czaja is chairman of the Livenia-Redford Chapter. Other officers are Mrs. Joan Thierback of Westland, cochairman; Mrs. Therese Pluff of Redford Township, secretary; Herman Priebe of Redford Township, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Messesschmidt of Livonia, education

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the new branch of the Far- the family structure. mington Public Library and for fellowships for women graduate students.

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and Middle Belt, Sept. 23 to 25. Ruth Wong and Esther Bell

Books of all descriptions are Greenfield are co-chairmen of Bishop sewing I, lingerie still needed for the sale. They the sale. Assisting them are sewing, Mrs. Fixit (home may be deposited at collection committee chairmen, Pearl repairs for women), barrels, in neighborhood Briggs, marking; Lucille ceramics, sewing on double supermarkets in the Far- Rogers, sales; Lois Peebles, knits, swimming (women), mington area, or pickups may and Dee Schoenick, publicity; knitting and crocheting, yoga

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- A DINNER RECEPTION in the church hall followed the

treal was the bride's honor Taylor University. bridesmaids were Donna tended Taylor and has worked Guthrie of Livonia, sister of as a teller for the Wayne the bridegroom; Mrs. Dennis Oakland Bank.

were Hal Chambers of Royal Van Gemert of Detroit, cousins of the bridegroom.

THE COUPLE will live in Upland, Ind., where the Rhoda Wilkinson of Mon- bridegroom is a senior at

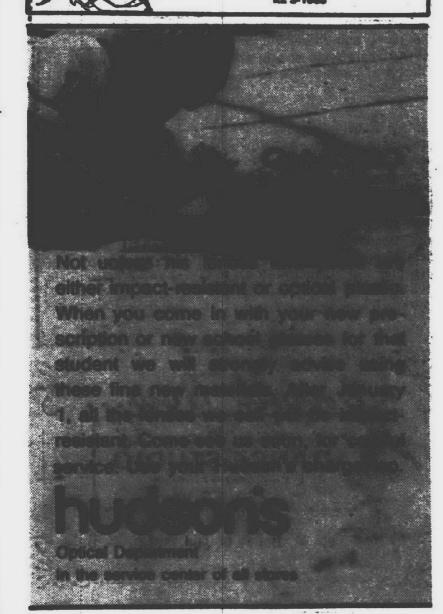
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THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white shantique with venice lace trim featuring a Victorian collar, empire waist and watteau train with lace inserts. Lace also trimin her veil, and her benquet was a gathering of stephanotis, baby's breath, cornflowers, violet statice and agua cor-

Sharon Sieger of Southfield the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid are another cousin, Jo And lastin of Lakewood, Ohio, Mrs. James McGregor of

Harry D. Schuler of South Lyon was best man for his brother and the ushers were James H. Fetherson, brother of the bride, and Don M. Chamberlin of Milford

MRS. FETHERSTON chose a peach silk shantung dress, and Mrs. Schuler was in mint green silk shantung.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Farmington Elks Lodge before leaving on a Toronto honeymoon.

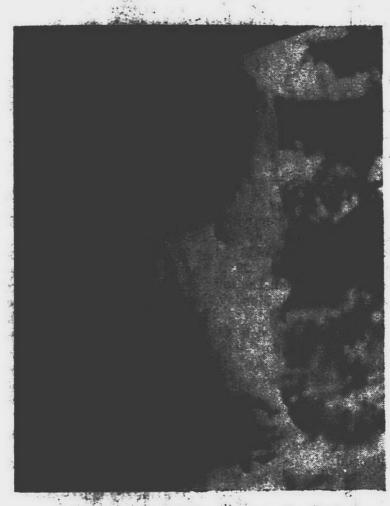
They will live in West Bloomfield.

Both are graduates of Farmington High School. The new Mrs. Schuler attended Oakland Community College and is a claims representative with League General Insurance Co. Her husband studied at Ferris State College Her three attendants were and is a production cooraqua chiffon pants dresses dinator for Gaylord Printing and carried similar flowers. Co.



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Couple Married In St. Genevieve



MRS. DENNIS JAMES PETHOLSKY (Christina Agnes Papi)

St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia was the scene of the recent nuptials of Christina Agnes Papi and

Dennis James Petholsky. Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Papi of Deering Street, Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Petholsky of Perth Avenue,

The Rev. Richard Schmidberger officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

the bride's A-line gown. Her also a cousin. dpiece of pearls and lace Danny Shafer was ring held a bouffant fingertip veil, and she carried stephanotis. phalaenopsis orchids, roses

Nancy Kawalski was maid bodice of white lace over in Dearborn. taffeta and a peach chiffon made of matching flowers.

Similarly gowned in turquoise and white were the bridesmaids, Becky Papi, sister of the bride, Mary Ellen Palo and Cheryl and Carol Mahoney.

Bridget Papi, as flower girl, wore a yellow and white dress and carried a basket of yellow Livonia, are parents of the and white daisies and baby's

GEORGE MATUS, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating the guests were Gary Coffman, Paul Man-GALOON LACE over cinelli, Dave Nawrot and crystal peau de soie fashioned Bruce Bailey of New York,

Mrs. Papu selected a gown of yellow chiffon and lace over and peach-tinted baby's taffeta. Mrs. Petholsky wore turquoise chiffon and taffeta.

The reception for 450 guests of honor. Her dress had a was held in the P.L.A.V. Hall

The newlyweds are living in over taffeta skirt, and she Norfolk, Va., where the carried a nosegay of peach bridegroom is serving with the daisies and white baby's U.S. Navy. He and his bride breath. Her headpiece was both are graduates of Bentley High School.

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Aug. 14 ceremony in the First neapolis, the maid of honor, United Methodist Church of was in blue. Wearing pink, green and yellow were the bridesmaids, Lisa and Carrie The bridegroom is the son of Olson, sisters of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wisda of Nancy Wisda, sister of the: Birmingham. bridegroom.

Salvation Army Col. S.W. Franzen performed the DALE GRAZAK was best ceremony, with the Rev. Paul man and the ushers were M. Cargo reading the scrip- Craig Sincock, Wayne Meir and Phillip McElroy.

Mrs. Olson chose a floor-GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by length turquoise dress with her father, the bride wore a floral embroidery and Mrs. silk organza gown with a calla Wisda's dress was pink and lily neckline and long bishop sleeves. A pearl cap held her white checked. Guests for the wedding and illusion veil, and she carried a

Fellowship Hall reception colonial bouquet of sweetheart included the bride's grandroses, daisies and chrysanmother, Mrs. Mildred Olson of themums. Chicago. Her attendants wore lace-

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan and will live in Plymouth. The new Mrs. Wisda attended Celebrate 25th Schoolcraft Community

College and her husband went Mr. and Mrs. James A. to Oakland Community

Baird recently celebrated College. their 25th wedding an-niversary with a party in their home in Tracy, Calif. Mrs. Baird is the former Barbara Ryall of Farmington and is a 1938 graduate of Farmington High School.





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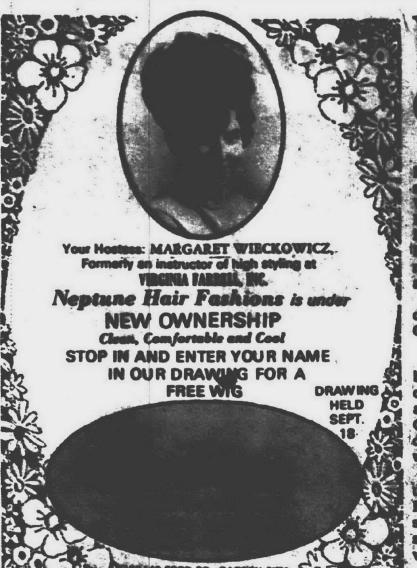
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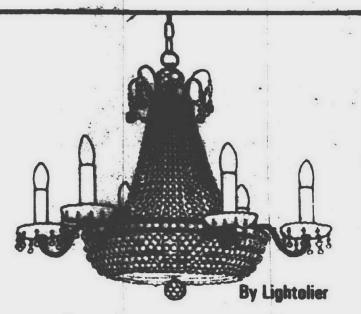
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University Women will hold for approval a college must its first meeting of the 1973-72 have a high academic standyear with a social "Getting To ing, offer a basic foundation Know You" evening on in liberal arts, make adequate Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 provision for women students, ing, offer a basic foundation p.m., in West Intermediate give significant recognition to School, Ann Arbor Trail and women faculty members and women faculty members and maintain freedom in its administrative and teaching

The program will feature an introduction to AAUW activities, an explanations of the year's new study topics and an animated movie on the American economy.

ALL INTERESTED women in the Plymouth, Livonia and Northville areas are invited to attend. Any woman who is a graduate of one of the more than 950 American colleges and universities approved by national AAUW organization, or who holds a degree from a foreign in-stitution recognized by the International Federation of Women is eligible for membership.

Those interested in membership may call Mrs. David Cunningham, 11363 Russell, Plymouth, or Mrs. David Van Hine, 556 Longfield, North-

TO MEET AAUW standards

Psychologist To Give Talk

Mary Katherine Ashley, a child psychologist, will speak at a meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club Monday, Sept. 20.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, Telegraph at Cherry Hill.

Members and prospective members are welcome to bring guests.



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As an "extra," Detroit Town Hall will also sponsor a program highlighting New Center Area Days, Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. It will be a special "Focus" show for Detroit Town Hall members, and will feature J. P. McCarthy in a "cameo" appearance, Hal Youngblood, producer of "Focus," and a roster of local guest stars

Single seats will be \$2 each. Series tickets are on sale at Detroit Town Hall, 405 Fisher Building, Detroit, 48202.

Other speakers will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty. Gerald Goodman, Dr. John N. Furbay, Shirley Eder, George

Jeffrey's Here

SP 5 and Mrs. Daniel Gruden of Edgewood, Md. announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey James, on Aug. 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pinion of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gruden of Milan.

GOP Sale

The Livonia GOP Women will stage their fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. until dark Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, on the grounds of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird, 36515 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Antiques, furniture, small appliances and knick-knacks will be

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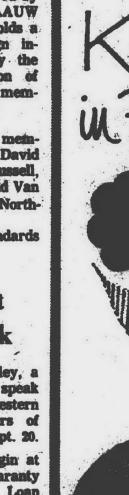
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The alumnae of Western Wayne and West Side will be co-hostesses for members for the Detroit-Downriver and East Side clubs.

Mrs. Lyman Baker of Westland is chairman for the dinner. Bringing courses for the dinner will be Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Bruce Joerin of Livonia, Mrs. Walter Ashley of Redford Township, Mrs. Donald Massey of Plymouth and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Garden City.

There will be a charge of \$1.25 to help defray expenses. After the dinner, the new province alumnae director, Mrs. William Walter of Detroit, will be introduced. Plans will also be discussed for State Day which will be held Nov. 6 at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Uniform Sale

Girl Scouts from Lincoln, Hull, Randolph and St. Edith's Schools in Livonia will hold a uniform sale Sept. 27. To participate, Girl Scouts their parents are asked to call their Jeaders or neighborhood Randall C. Gelwix July 31 in a Strader of Garden City, long-

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Japanese Garden Setting For Vows

Jill Peterson, daughter of former Garden City residents Col. and Mrs. Joseph Gelwix Mr and Mrs. Donald F. Peterson, was married to Japanese garden in Tokyo.

The bridegroom is the son of of Tuscaloosa; Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John W 'ime friends of the Petersons, flew to Japan for the wedding and took with them the bride's gown, which previously had been worn by their youngest daughter.

Mr. Strader was soloist for he occasion. He sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied ate of Bentley High by Mrs. Peterson.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her English net gown was trimmed with lace appliques and pearls, and a matching headpiece held her tulle veil. Her flowers were butterfly orchids, pink roses and baby's

As maid of honor for her sister, Jackie Peterson wore a long pink silk gown and a wide brimmed pink hat and carried red and pink roses and

carnations. Best man was Michael Shelley of Tachakawa, Japan. After the garden ceremony, here was a reception in the Victorian room of the Sanno

Hotel in Tokyo.

THE BRIDE'S PARENTS now make their home in Tachakawa.

Mr. Peterson, former coach a' Garden City High School and administrator at Burger Junior High, now is principal of a middle school in Yokata, Japan, and Mrs. Peterson eaches kindergarten in Tachawaka.

The young people both graduated from high school in Nuremberg, Germany, where 'he bride's father taught for a ime and the bridegroom's father was stationed at a military base.

The new Mrs. Gelwix atended the University of Colorado and Kansas State University. Her husband is a graduate of of Kansas State University. Her husband

The new Mrs. Gelwix atended the University of Colorado and Kansas State University. Her husband is a graduate of Kansas State and member of Sigma Chi fraternity! He is awaiting orders for pilot training in the U.S. Air Force.

The newlyweds planned to climb Mt. Fuji and travel to Neccho, Japan, for their honeymoon.

Engugements Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kress of Northelle, formenty of Redford Lownship annougue the engegement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Quen- Antoinette, to John Gartin Robert Skrabee, son of gare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Antonio Gargaro of De-Skrabec of Adrian. The troit. The bride-elect is a of Thurston High School High School and attended Strainer Co. in Plymouth They plan to be married in of Garden City West High and the University of Henry Ford Community and her fiance is a carpen- September of 1972. Michigan, and her fiance College. Her fiance is a ter with Classic Kitchens will graduate in December student at Mercy College of Detroit. An October from the U. of M. college of Detroit. They plan to be wedding is planned. of engineering. A Jan. 8 married May 19. wedding is planned.

taught in Plymouth and 27.



PATRICIA PICHALSKI



JUDITH HILLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Anthony T. Pichalski Hillier of Westland anand Mrs. Julia Pichalski of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia,



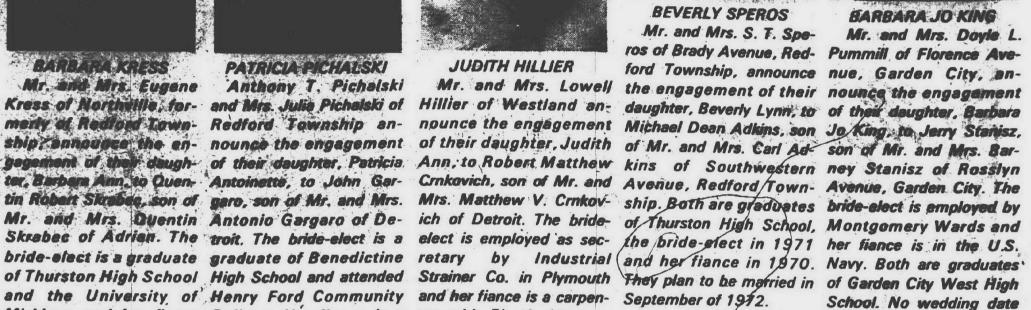
Some 200 pieces decoupage work made by students of Mrs. Betty Shaw of Dearborn. The brideand Mrs. Ruth Bodker of Redford Township will be on Mighigan University and a display in a Plymouth exhibit Saturday, Sept. 18.

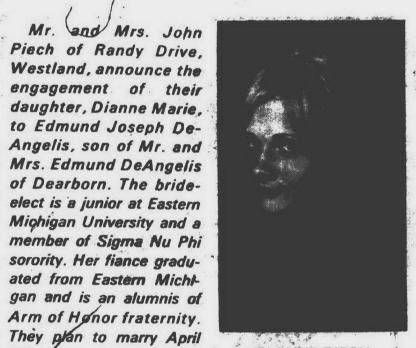
The showing will be in the Pease Paint store, 570 S. Main, ated from Eastern Michtfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. gan and is an alumnis of Refreshments will be served.

The two teachers have some 300 students from all over this



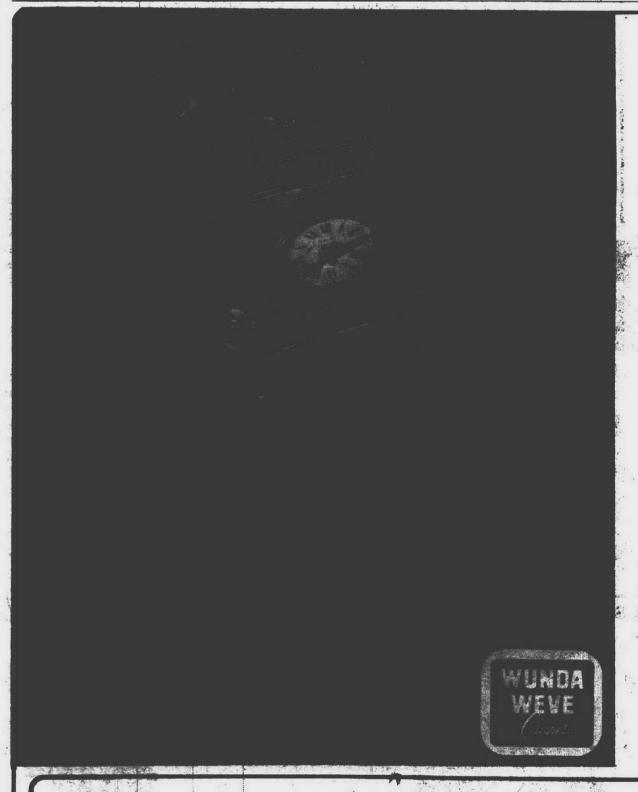
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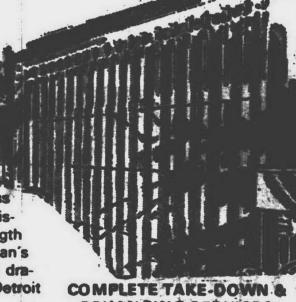
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er own career this ye During their 10 years together, Peter, Paul and several gold albums. Miss entitled "Mary," was released

The concert is sponsored by Tickets are on sale now at the major events committee of the McKenny Union ticket the office of student life at office and J.L. Hudson's

Bloom, director of the Symphonic Choir of Schoolcraft meeting set for Spir. 21 at the
college.

They are needed for the choir, which is open to students and non-students. in February by Warner Bros.

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Last year's choir numbered about 60 volces. There is no membership fes, but some previous choir experience and regular attendance at relicarsals is required.

auditions for Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" between 7 and 10 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 in the Liberal Arts Building on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The play will be performed in early November.

Some Tickets Still Available

A few tickets remain for the Middle Belt Road, Livonia, Sunday, Sept. 19, Buddy will be open Thursday, Sept.

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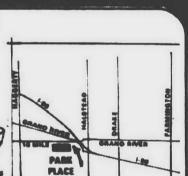
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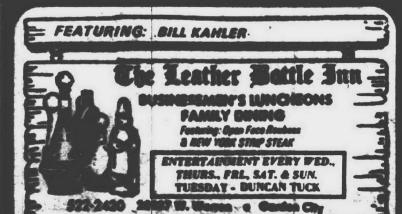
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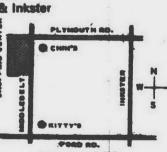
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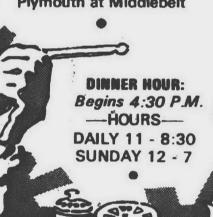
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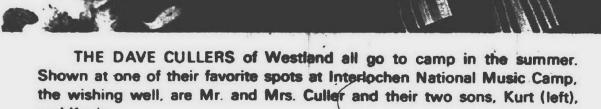
Because of the heavy demands for many of the adult craft and enrichment courses at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, the adult education department is holding a special registration procedure for the fall term. No registrations will be processed before 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. Mail registrations received before this time will be numbered

The in-person Sept. 16 registration will be held in the lobby of Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Registrants may not complete more than two registrations at one time. and complete tuition is due at the time of registration.

and set aside unopened.

Following the close of inperson registrations, the mail registrations will be opened in the order in which they are received and applied to available openings.

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'Durer's Cities' Whole Family Form Exhibit **Enjoys Camp** The University of Michivan Museum of Art, 525 S. State,

will present an exhibition entitled "Durer's Cities: Nuremberg and Venice," Sept. 19 to Oct. 17. The exhibit is a part of the children to summer camp... Sigma Alpha Iota, a national

celebration of the 500th an- they take them. niversary of the birth of The Cullers have just for five years in the South German artist Albrecht returned home after spending Redford School District. Durer. Works by his con- their eighth summer at the THIS SUMMER was her mporaries and followers are included in the exhibit.

5 p.m. daily and from 2 to 5 approximately 2,500 people was a member of the music p.m. on Sundays. After Oct. 1, each day. During the school library staff for two years. the museum will be open from year, he is a teacher at Kevin, who is 61/2, enjoys 9 to 9 on Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gies, 32180 Balmoral, Livonia, will host the Harmonie Club of Detroit at an open house Saturday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The club is composed of

BOTH ALSO enjoy atpossible. During the school other small children. year, they both sing in the Church in Livonia.

Plymouth Symphony this fall, return.

The Dave Cullers of and is an active member of the Westland don't send their Pontchartrain Chapter of She formerly taught strings

National Music Camp at In- 12th at Interlochen, as she terlochen. Culler is head formerly was a high school Museum hours are 9 a.m. to baker there and bakes for camper for two years and then

Lathers School in Garden taking swimming lessons at City, and he is starting his 10th the camp, attending nature present the morning session, choirs. Entertain Club year in Garden City this fall. movies in the camp museum from 9:30 to 11:30, on Mr. and Mrs. Culler both and working in the craft shop. activities while at Interlochen. the summer children's plays Production." It will deal with observed.

This past year Culler sang in at the Cherry County the 400-voice Festival Choir, Playhouse in Traverse City. and Mrs. Culler played viola Kevin hopes to learn to play persons interested in German in the Faculty and Staff Or- the trumpet in two more years when he will be old enough to take classes at the camp.

Kurt, who is 11/2, enjoys the tending concerts whenever sand, trees and playing with

Culler is honored each Chancel Choir of the Rosedale summer by being able to bake Gardens United Presbyterian special recipes for Van Cliburn during his brief visit Mrs. Culler has been a for a benefit concert. This private string teacher of summer he baked a large violin, viola and violencello decorated birthday cake for during the past several years. him, and received an She will be playing viola in the autographed program in

from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. 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

DOC — Another new "adult" Western, which centers around "Doc" Holliday, Katie Elder, Wyatt 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).

Newman plays the legendary Butch Cassidy in a humorous 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).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID-Paul

The Livenia-Redford Theatre Guild will hold open casting for singers, dancers and actors for "Babes in Arms" this month. "Babes" is a Rodgers and Hart musical of the '30s.

Tryouts will be in the Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford Township Sunday Sept. 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hal Waller and Neale Stahl, who recently directed the Livonia Public Schools Musical "Guys and Dolls" will be the book and music directors. B.J. Scholtz will be the choreographer.

Presentation will be the second and third weekends in November. The show features nine young men and nine young women.

Chorus Plans First Rehearsal Sept. 16

Any adult interested in Interlochen for two talented joining the Livonia Civic Livonia students. Chorus is invited to attend its first rehearsal of the 1971-72 season, set for Thursday, Sept. 16. It will be held in Frost Junior High School on Stark Rd., north of Schoolcraft,

beginning at 8 p.m. Now in its seventh year, the chorus consists of approximately 50 adults from all the enjoyment of singing and the fun of being together.

provide two scholarships to Thursday.

The chorus also sings at civic functions, shopping centers, hospitals, senior citizens' centers and so on.

It is appearing this weekend at the Plymouth Fall Festival, on Saturday, at 7 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 3:30 p.m.

The chorus is directed by walks of life, who gather for Robert Slusarski and accompanied by Rosemary Alfano. It is sponsored by the Each year's goal is a spring Livonia Parks and Recreation musicale. Proceeds from this Department and meets every

Choir Workshop Set

The Michigan Music proper tone production, Educators Association will breath support, control and sponsor a workshop entitled the more technical aspects of "Elementary Choir Techniques and Methods," Saturday, Sept. 18, in Randolph Elementary School,

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., in the school, 14470 Norman, and luncheon is included in the registration

Livonia.

choir singing.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 3, will be presented by Mrs. Lorna Dee Mistele on "Working with the Elemen-Whys." Mrs. Mistele was named elementary music teacher of the year in 1970 and has written music for use by elementary children in Mrs. Emily Lowe will classroom situations and for

This session will have "Elementary Choir students present and a participate in the musical He and his mother attend all Techniques and Voice rehearsal situation can be

Overture To O To Hold Auditio

Auditions for Overture to Opera's two fall performances have been set for Saturday,

made by calling the company chorus for "La Rondine" and at 385 Performing Arts also for two male singers for Building, Oakland University, Rochester.

SCHEDULED FOR this fall are the new multi-media rock oratorio, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Nov. 4 through 6, and the Puccini opera "La Rondine," Nov. 18 to 20.

will be a part of Upstage: Detroit, which is the exciting

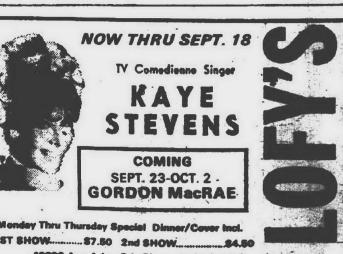
Detroit, in what was the Cinerama Music Hall

At the Saturday Sept. 18, and Sunday, Sept. 19. the company will be looks Appointments should be for both principals and "Joseph."

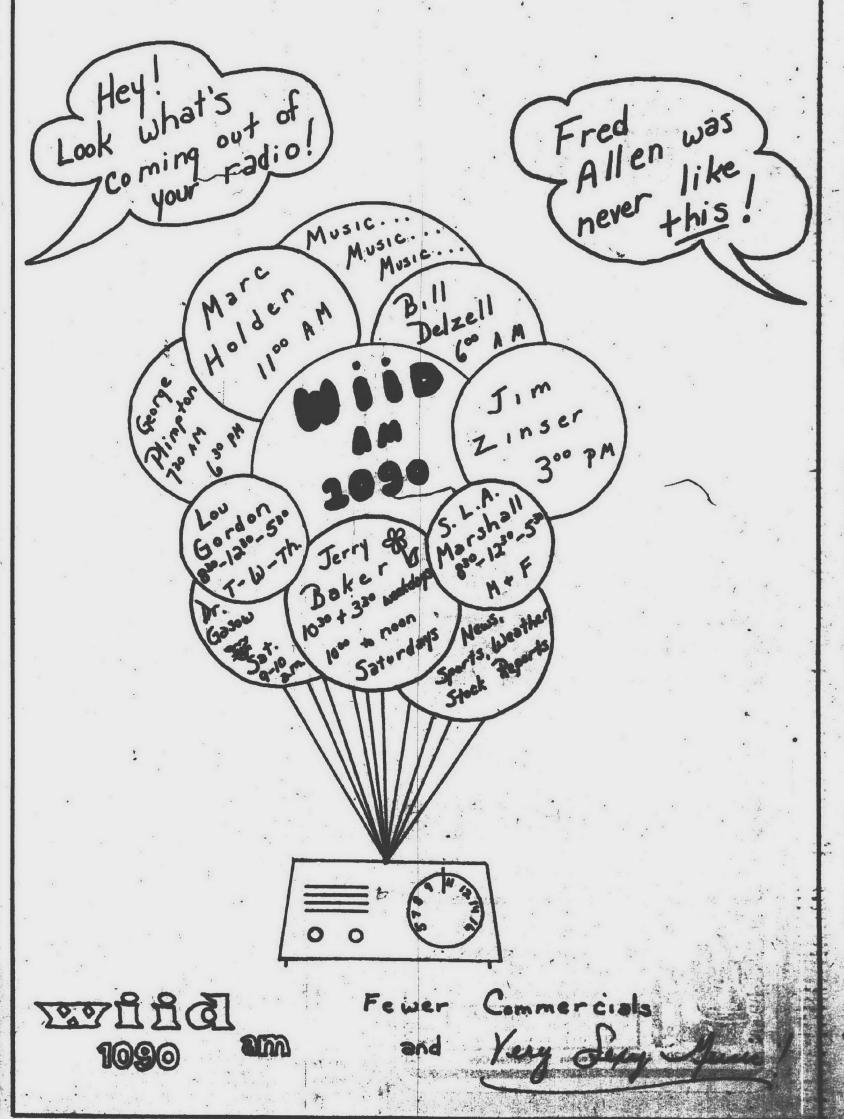
> SUNDAY THERE will be as audition for a children's chorus for the production of "Joseph."

In announcing the children's chorus, Dr. Raynold Allvin, who will be the chorus master said, "This will be an in The company's fall season opportunity for children in the Detroit area who are in terested in music, because it new program designed to give will give them a chance to Detroit a performing arts perform a new work with a center. Upstage: Detroit is professional company.

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JANE FONDA "KLUTE" (R)



pet show in the Plymouth Fall Festival was divisions for dogs, cats and what the judges Shubert, who had double backing from Julie Jimmerson (left) and Diane Scott, although be-

preferred just to call "unusual" pets.



get a dog to understand just what a fellow. Ricky Walker had that kind of a problem with wants when it comes pet show time, and at his dog, Taffy.

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GOOD GROOMING OF THEIR PETS paid off for these Plymouth youngsters Saturday when they shared honors for having the best groomed dogs in the Kellogg Park pet show during the Fall Festival. Third place went to

Mathew Dysinger and Amy Andrews (left) with Amy's English sheep dog. Lisa DuVall (center) took first prize with her afghan, and second went to Sharon Cowie with her French poodle.



THE CATEGORIES in Plymouth's pet show were many and varied and these were first prize winners for most friendly and best behaved



dogs. The friendliness award went to Joan Pasley's Samantha (left), while Dan Sabo's Charlie won behavior acclaim.



A PET SHOW IS FUN whether you rein or look, as these two youngsters learned at Flymouth's Fell Fastival. Greg Proctor (felt) Went home with a first place ribbon when his rec-coon, Sugar, was judged the cutest among un-



usual pets. However, Peggy Schreder's Buffy wasn't a winner in any category - although with eyes like that, Peggy could be. (All pet show photos by Doug Johnson and Bob

Another Try For SC Millage

proposals for Schoolcraft speculate on when the college College on Monday, President will return to the voters, he C. Nelson Grote said the said he did not take the defeat evaluate the factors leading to emphasized the importance of



NANCY SUE GRA-BOWSKI, 15, has been missing from her home at 11767 Farley, Redford, alternative now, I think we since Sept. 3. She was will select a more appropriate last seen by her mother, time and go back to the Mrs. Frank Grabowski, at 5:30 p.m. when she said she was leaving for a girlfriend's home. Nancy is 5 feet-4, weighs 435 the economic uncertainty. pounds, has large blue eyes, and long dark blonde hair. She was wearing blue jeans, a short-sleeved navy blue sweater with a red star in the midriff area. request was also bad, he said, Nancy was carrying a because the college couldn't brown buckskin shoulder enlist the support of bag, had black loafer shoes, wore two turquoise Commerce due to summer rings and a horoscope ring. She was to have entered vacations. Mercy High School in Farmington this fall as a serious job of evaluation and sophomore. Anyone with information should contact citizens of the district to find the Redford Township po- out what their expectations lice department.

Though Dr. Grote could not an increased millage to finance the campus' ex-

"I don't think the defeat was a 'no' vote against the college," Dr. Grote said. "I think there is too much support in the community for the college for that to happen. I think the 'no' vote was for increased taxes."

HE SAID he is certain the college will have to return to the voters for a millage in-crease but that the "package" of the millage could be

"The need is there," he said. "It was not a request based on false premises.

'Since I don't see any

Dr. Grote said he thought the single most influential factor in the defeat was the wage-price freeze because of

People generally are not anxious to increase taxes under a wage-price freeze," he said. "I think it caused the voters to hesitate."

THE TIMING for the organizations such as PTA's and local Chambers of recesses as well as residents'

'We will now do a very self-assessment and will try to find some way to go to the are of the college," he said.

Both courses are open to the

mission to the college. Grades

Ron Griffith at the college.

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Two community service The estate planning seminar classes get under way at will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft College next Wednesday nights beginning week, a six-week seminar in Sept. 22. It is a continuation of estate planning, and a 10 week last year's course with the course in basic investments. exception that it is now open to The investments class will men as well as women. meet at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Registration can be completed

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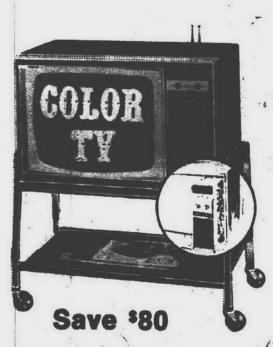
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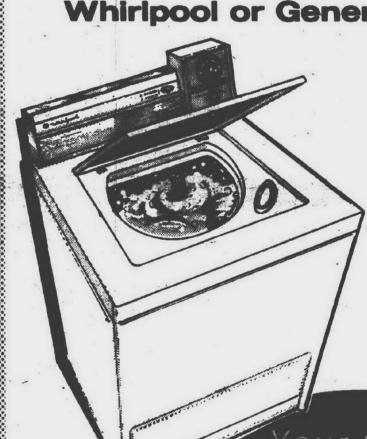
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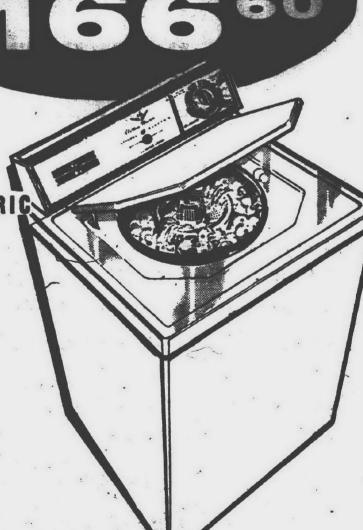
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Will School Bussing Come To Area? Probably Not

That last week's bussing hassle in Pontiac erupted with the violence it did should have surprised nobody. After all, Dussing stabs a bigger bunch of ender nerves than any other public issue today - race, educawrong. tion, safety of children in school, citizen control of the schools, parent control of children.

The suburbs from here to the south of Pontiac are virtually entirely white, with the exception of a part of Westland. They are quite different in racial composition from Pontiac; their school systems are quite different; the social problems these suburban communities must overcome are not those facing Pontiac.

Yet the bussing of children to the north has touched off a wave of fear here. Unfortunately, the best way to put it is also the most blunt: "When are they gonna start bussing niggers in here?"

THE ANSWER IS probably not for a long time, if ever. A number of reasons have been offered explaining why bussing probably won't occur in these communities. Most of them are

1) The courts don't have the authority to bus students across school district boundaries. This is nonsense, particularly if a case testing this issue comes before a federal court.

2) Massive citizen protest will stop any bussing before it gets started. The Pontiac situation put this argument to the test. and as the second week of bussing goes on it seems that even the National Action Group's protest is gradually fizzling out. Further, most of the American public still holds to the idea that you don't break the law, and if bussing happens to become the law I think most people will eventually accept it.

3) Bussing isn't really needed, so it won't happen. This is a toughie. Probably it is the last thing parents think they need; but if we're going to have a multiracial society eventually, as Rev. William Ritter argues in our Ecumenical Reflections column in this newspaper over the weekend, the enriching experience of integrated schools is a terribly important one for the kids.

THE REAL REASON, in my view, that we probably won't see bussing here is that it doesn't really solve the base problem. which is savagely segregated housing patterns, If our housing were not split into black and white areas, we could have integrated neighborhood schools without having to resort to the bussing expedient.

Unfortunately, recent evidence suggests that the housing problem will be a long time in its solution.

The Detroit Free Press, in a recent series of articles on integration in the suburbs, suggested that the process is not really taking place.

This is partly because of suburban income discrimination in the kinds of housing local communities are allowing, and partly because black people no

longer are much interested in accepting the aggravation and expense of moving to integrate white suburbia.

A recent poll, taken by some University of Michigan social scientists, makes the same point. It concludes that "although most blacks have not abandoned their support of integration, our data show that they are beginning to lose the passionate sense of

ALL LIVED IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD?

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF THEY

commitment to the ideal which once existed."

The survey also suggests that massive white resistance to bussing school children will meet only light counter-pressure from Negroes.

Bussing may be one step to a fair, open society, as the courts have suggested. But it looks as though it will be a long time coming to this area.

Tim Richard writes

Mayor Makes Westland Go

The irony of it is that you is lost. McKinney plan: Zone in wouldn't expect it out of West- some big lots for big houses. land - a city that was incorporated "defensively," to protect the tax base of a shopping center from the City of Livonia's annexation attempt.

Westland is the kind of a city where you would expect a lowtax, "caretaker" government. Instead, the mayor's office generates a stream of creative ideas, and it may fairly be said that its occupant, Gene McKinney, is the only political leader in Observerland with a coherent program, and one of the lew who tries to run a city like a city. A big boost in fire and police staffs ... a parkland program with vision ... an aggressive paving program ... a concerted effort to hire top administrators ... a youth conheil ... an ombudsman propos-

"WESTLAND HAS a kind of inferiority complex," says Mayor McKinney, who grew up in the meandering suburb that was once Nankin Township. "They've let government (in the past) go to people who are prone to let the inactive attitude compound itself. An awful lot of people here are always letting somebody else do things."

On top of that, some of Westland's abler young residents are men on the way up, beddin down there until they make enough money to jump to Canton or Livonia or Farmington. The result: A lot of community talent

Shaped like a half-finished jigsaw puzzle, Westland is encroached on by Wayne, Garden City and Inkster and has little community pride. McKinney has systematically run a textbook program to give it an identity -he got Wayne school district to change its name to Wayne-Westland; he started a historical commission that is getting the community its first state historical marker soon; there is now an annual festival and each Christmas there's a tree-lighting ceremony. "That's all part of getting people involved in the community," says McKinney.

THE FACT THAT McKinney has moved so professionally in a town that isn't used to it has got him in some hot water with the electorate.

His ambitious paving program was countered by lawsuits, and the opposition has nominated three of its forces to the city council. If McKinney boasts about the administrative talent he has hired, others accuse him of hiring some non-residents. The only mayor besides Gribbs of Detroit to hold regular press conferences also gets accused of (a) having a captive press and (b) failing to communicate.

McKinney allows as to how "(b)" might be correct. His ombudsman program, borrowed from "Action Line" which in turn borrowed it from Swedish

municipalities, is aimed at tuning in to the little man's gripes. McKinney's campaign will also be aimed at communicating, and in the works is a booklet he's thinking of calling "Everything You Always Wanted To Know about Westland but Didn't Know Who To Ask."

If he's re-elected, McKinney figures he and Westland will both have "turned the corner," and the next two years will be aimed at bringing to fruition a lot of the programs that have been started in the first two.

McKINNEY HAS lots of photos of his hero, the late President Kennedy, in his office and quotes JFK frequently. But except for the Irish name, writing talent and the boyish good looks, the resemblance ends there.

McKinney is a problem solver, not an image-creator. For so active a mayor, he has virtually no clashes with the council, whereas JFK had minimal influence in Congress. City hall is no frenetic fireworks of ideas; rather, there are a half-dozen carefully thought-out plans, which work.

Where JFK was an inspiring orator, McKinney on the stump is low-key almost to the point of being dull. And for a man who has started annual ceremonies to cultivate civic pride, McKinney hates ribbon-cutting himself. If the Democrats ever run him for governor, they'll have to give him some acting lessons first.

political future? McKinney declares he hasn't mapped out any. He and his wife have adopted one small child and plan to adopt a second, and Observerland's youngest, most creative and most active municipal chief executive declares:

"I haven't even gone into the PTA stage yet."

Did Board Make A Boo-Boo?

Leonard Poger writes

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools erred in setting an advisory election to try and resolve the Hamilton School sled hill controversy.

Advisory elections -- like weapons in the hands of children -- can be dangerous to the community.

We are not anti-democracy nor opposed to people getting, involved in the affairs of their governmental agencies.

BUT THE Hamilton sled hill was probably the worst issue to be the subject of an advisory election in which the results aren't binding on future school board action.

Regardless of the results of next Saturday's unusual election, there are numerous factors at work which would make the results meaningless and provide hollow victory for which side emerges as victors.

The sled hill's location is opposed mainly by residents whose backyards abut the school property. They have legitimate reasons for disliking the hill and its location and we can't blame them.

But since most of the Hamilton parents who will vote on the

proposal are not faced with the same problem, they would probably vote in favor of the hill's retention.

LIKE INTEGRATED neighborhoods, airports and expressways - everyone is in favor except the people who live within one block.

If the routes of future public facilities were put to advisory elections, voters close enough to use the facility without putting up with its inconveniences would favor its construction."

The only outward opposition would come from those who live next door to a proposed freeway or airport and would be outvoted in every instance.

The only previous contact with an advisory election by this writer demonstrated that point in its classic form.

ABOUT 13 YEARS ago, Shelby Township voters in Macomb County were asked to express their opinion on a rezoning proposal which would allow for an Indianapolis-type racing operation on the former Packard Motor Car Company's proving

Residents near the track were fearful of traffic jams, beer bottles deposited on their front lawns, and "riff-raff" endanger-ing their wives and children on

To make a long story short, advisory election by a 2-1 margin in a record turnout of

de la company de

ONCE THE pattern is set, the board will be hard pressed in the future to deny an advisory election by a group of parents who want to change the board's public stance on an issue.

Although the proposal will probably pass by a large margin there is a feeling in the back of our minds that maybe the issue should result in a deadlock and let the matter return to the school board table for a decision - where it belongs.

Sense And Nonsense

If you have a streak of political curiosity, you may have wondered why the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum (teachers union) and the Campus Globe (student newspaper) all endorsed the same four candidates in Monday's trustees election.

Well, there was a reason. NDC was gracious enough to list the members of its candidate review committee, and one of the names was Latry Vandermolen the same Larry Vandermolen who was chairman of the Forum's political action commit-

Also on the NDC review group was Mark McQueston - the same Mark McQueston who is a columnist for the Globe and covers Schoolcraft board meet-

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Sense And Nonsense

"Representative Stempien Reports" said the heading on a two-page, single-spaced bulletin from Livonia's man in Lansing, but he certainly didn't report

Stempien's report to the state of the state graduated-rate tax proposal the 18-year-old vote and so on. But

never once--no, not at all--does Mary Stempien tell how he voted.

There are also dandy political analyses of Democratic and Republican positions on such matters as property-income tax reform, but Stempies never mentions for the benefit of the new control of the newspaper to learn he's a Democrat.

Dogs Should Be Fenced Reader Tells City Hall

I wonder if our co council of the City of Livent would listen to a that run in neigh-ods and, if found,

The city of Silver Spring states "if a party owns a dog his yard MUST be fenced" and they would enact this

proposal.

How about it, dog owners, don't you think this one good

WALTER MARTYNOW

A Pox On Dwyer's House

EDITOR:

Mr. Dwyer (Democratic than April 15. State Central Committeeman Robert Dwyer) missed again! Let's look at the record.

It has historically been the responsibility of the House of responsibility of the House of Maybe, just maybe, Mr. Representatives to report out Dwyer should get his own each year the school aid bill. "House" in order Since the Democrats control that body, they have seen fit not to report out this bill for the last three years.

The Senate has taken the leadership and again adopted the largest school aid bill in history.

I voted "yes" on school aid in our appropriations committee. Since Sen. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) offered a substitute on the floor that helped Livenia, Plymouth and Farmington in the 14th District, he indicated to me that I would not have to return from my family vacation (after 2½ years), scheduled months in advance for a cottage in the upper penin-

While there, I was asked to represent the Senate, along with Democrat Speaker Ryan, in presenting the case for bicameralism at the Jaycees state convention in Marquette.

READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly.

The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

"Maybe," just maybe, Mr. Dwyer could answer to the ms of this area why the Democrats have failed to adopt the Senate school aid now in the House since

It's unbelievable to me that with school starting this week, idea for a change in our the House, controlled by Democrats, refuses to adopt a school aid bill which represents over half the state

> I offered a resolution along with Sen. Teepp to set a deadline for all appropriations bills two long months ago. The House failed to concur. School aid should be adopted no later

Records show that I have of surrounding areas. the best attendance record in both committee and Senate

CARL PURSELL **State Senate**

She Likes Mayor, Writer

I've been following Tim Richard's articles and I especially enjoyed his column on unrest in the communities.

I especially agree with him about our Mayor McKinney being one of the best mayors in, as you call it, Ob-

Mayor McKinney is an imaginative administrator, not just another politician. He does things that are right for the entire community, not for the politicians.

Westland needs this kind of man at the top. Thanks, Mr. Richard.

KAY WATTS

Thanks From The Heart

We wish to thank each and everyone for the wonderful help the women of Garden City have given us for the heart machine. Also the Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City and the doctors in the surrounding areas for allowing my daughter, Viola Radies, to leave her boxes in their offices after her Project the Board of Trustees. was completed.

And a special "thanks" to the Timothy Lutheran Church women, and to all the women

Our project for the heart machine is now completed

Please do not send any more

Everyone!"

Michigan Arts-Crafts Display Set

Michigan artists and craftsmen will display their works at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle Belt, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9.

On display will be paintings, wood and metal sculpture, decoupage, lapidary, ceramics, hand - tooled leather goods, creative glassware and other crafts.

There will also be demonstrations each day of ceramics, portrait painting, easel painting, acrylic painting and glass - blowing.

Blood Clinic Set Sept. 23

To donate a unit of blood that is needed every 12 months for family plan membership, a Red Cross bloodmobile will be located at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 8

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Livonians Win 3 SC Board Seats

By KATHY MORAN For the first time in its history, Schoolcraft College will have two women sitting on

Mrs. Rosina Raymond and Mrs. Mary Dumas, both Livonia residents, won seats in the trustee election on Monday and both carried the most votes in their race.

But both millage proposals on the ballot totaling a onebecause of all the help you mill levy were resoundingly defeated in the light voter turnout. Approximately 62 per cent of the estimated 7,220 votes cast were against the "God Bless Each and millage issues.

WINNING six year terms on The Bellaire W.C.T.U. and the board along with Mrs. Bellaire Community United Raymond were Leroy Bennett Methodist Church Women. and Archibald Vallier, both Plymouth residents.

> Paul Kadish ran a close race with Mrs. Dumas and won the second two-year term on the board over six other can-Mrs. Raymond led the

candidates in all five school districts which include Clarenceville, Ganden City, Livonia, Northville and Bennett by 1,441 votes drawing 4,215 votes in the unofficial tally. Bennett drew 2,774 votes

and Vallier, 2,224. Running fourth in the nine-

man race was Rev. Ivan Smith, a Livonia clergyman, drew 2,000 to newcomer to the political scene, James Higgins came in fifth with 1,490 votes followed by Roger Carver, 989; Ernest Schmitter, 815; Schoolcraft student Mark Bowlby, 637; and Milan Emanuel, 543.

Rev. Smith was one of the top three vote-getters in the returns from the Clarenceville and Livonia School Districts, but Vallier drew heavy votes in Northville and Plymouth.

BEFORE THE LIVONIA votes were in, Dr. Cox was leading in the two-year race with 964 votes to Mrs. Dumas' 802 and Kadish's 746.

But both Mrs. Dumas and Kadish drew the bulk of Livonia votes, putting them at the lead when the vote was announced at 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Cox closed with 1,934 votes, George Shirley with 1,682; Ron Mardiros, 1,389; Lawrence Nolan, 480; Harvey Hershey, 483; Wayne Lar-

Women's Club Plans Lunch

The Livonia City Woman's Club will start its fall season with a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. It will be held in the Sherwood Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Members and guests are welcome. For reservations, contact Mrs. John Dufour, 33001 Vermont, Livonia.

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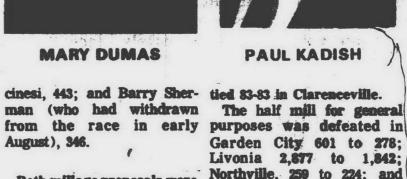
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MARY DUMAS

cinesi. 443; and Barry Sher- tied 83-83 in Clarenceville. man (who had withdrawn August), 346.

Both miliage proposals were defeated in each school district except in Charenceville, where the half-mill for capital improvement won by three votes, 82-79. The second 3,041 to 1,770; Northville 252 half-mill for general purposes 220; and Plymouth 598-311.



Plymouth 594 to 325. The half mill for capital improvement lost in Garden City 599-269; Livonia

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM J. SHEKELL, Services for Mr Sheliell, 61, of 49349 W. Sevan Mile Buriel followed in Theyer Cor

motive Selesmen's Union Local 212 and 35-year resident of the Northville-Plymouth area, died Sept. 6 at Ford capital after a long illness.

ors include: his wife Evelyn; ur, Mrs. Aluta Michals of Plym his mother, Mrs. Fennie Sheke of Oxford; four brothers, Percy Shekell of Brighton, Melbourn Shekell of Redford Township, Lennax Sheksill of Oxford and Eugene Shekell of Miss BARBARA E. ROBIELA - Services for

Mrs. Kobiela, 37, of 33224 Donnelly. R.G. & G.R. Herrie Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis S. Thompson officiating. Buriel followed in Partnlew Cometery. Kobiela died Aug. 31 at Wayne County General Hospital. She was a member

Survivors include: her husband, Robert Kobiels; three sons, Robert Kobiels, Doniel Kobiele, and Michael Kobiele: a Mrs. Andrew Wettle: and two brothers, man Jr. and Charles Criss-

41. of 36555 Elmwood, Westland, were held Thursday (Sept. 9) in the R. G. and G. R. Harris-Funeral Home with

Mrs. Webb died Sept. 5 at Wayne County General Mospital. She was a

Webb; four daughters, Mrs. Hattie Hunt, Mazie Webb, Lois Webb and Loretta Webb; six som, Jack, Donald three brothers, Nick Mature, Amed Meture and George Meture; and four sisters, Mrs. Rhonda Hamilton, Mrs. Serah May Glisby, Lucy Mature, and

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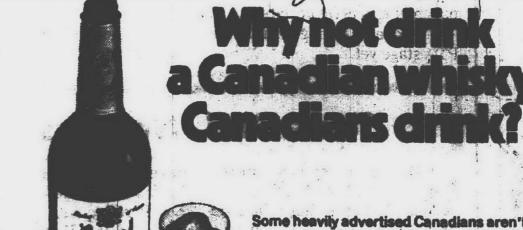
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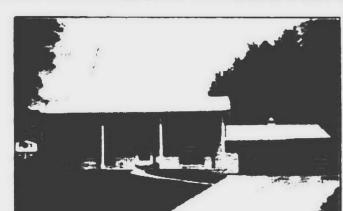
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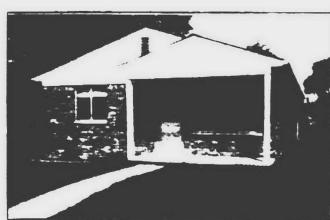
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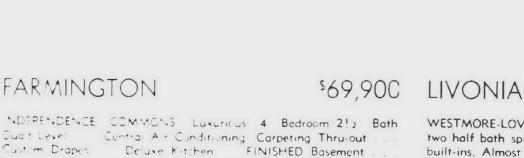
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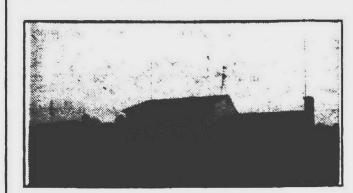
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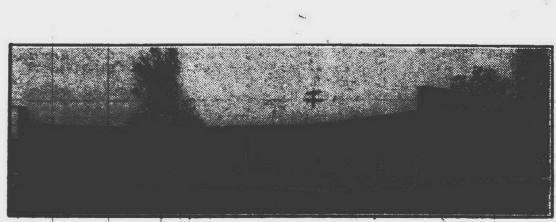
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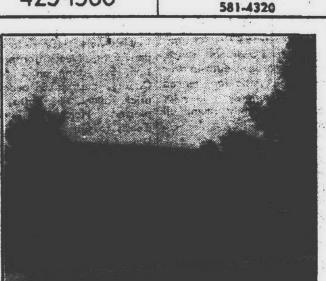
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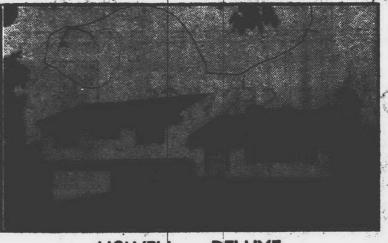
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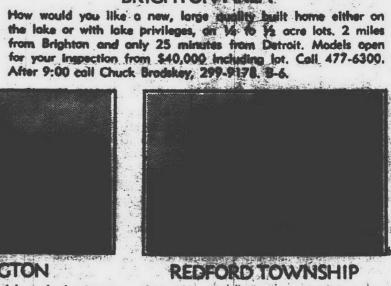


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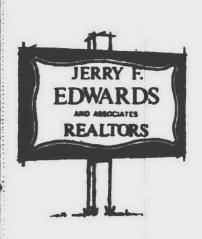
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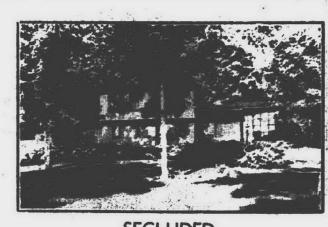
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5-14 Trade or Sell NEW OLDS Trombone complete in leather case, \$165, 1 movie camera, \$25. KE 3-7878 BLUE and white, 14 ft. aluminum boat with windshield, front controls, steering, radio, plus extras. 25 hp Sea King SAXOPHONE. Bundy - Selmer E-flat alto. Excellent condition A LITTLE MORE - YES!

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GA 2-1700

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5-12 Snowmobiles

5-12A Recreational

Vehicles

5-13 Sporting Goods

Call after 6 p.m.

RUTTMAN mini-bike, Reming-

REMINGTON 306 pump with scope, sling and case, Remington 16, gauge automatic shot-

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gun.

474-1344

rood deck and filter, \$100. 937-1326 RUMMAGE SALE Friday Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union. Proceeds go to Michigan Christian College. SUBURBAN Alarm Company of Mich. Business and resi-dential, rentals and outrigh 1969 RUPP. 24 h.p. with custom cover and sled. Excellent condition, \$600. GA 2-2860 sales. KE 8-3328 TWO stone antique opal ring, \$100.

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DUNE BUGGY, antique — car
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Drapes, TV, furniture, baby items, clothing, miscellaneous, 33630 Grove, 6 Mile, Farming-BROWNING light 12, automatic, shotgun, 13 g a u g e, beautiful condition, \$145. MINK stole, 1 year old, worn twice, \$500 new, sell \$250. Old upright plano \$25. 453-5275 UPRIGHT piano. \$100. 308 Winchester rifle, \$125. Twin size antique bed complete \$40. Maple twin headboard, \$15. All

CUSTOMIZED 30.06 Bausch & Lomb scope, 25x8 Sling, case, shells, \$175. Customized Swedish Mauser, Williams Peep sling, shells, \$90. Winchester M-97, 32 in. barrel, case, \$115. in good condition, after 5:30 p.m. 455-1918 DON'T merely brighten car-pets . . Blue Lustre them . . . no rapid resolling. Rent M-97, 3Z in. barrel, case, 513.
Winchester M-12, 16 gauge, case, \$100. Charles Daly M. 500
double, never used \$125. Gun
cabinet \$75. Call after 3:30
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12 pump action, \$40. Higgins
12 gauge pump action, like
new, \$50. Both with cases. RUMMAGE SALE. Clothes. Hair dryer, chair, end tables, organ, tape deck, TV, etc. 29130 Merritt, Westland. Off Middlebelt, north of Ann Arbor Trail. Thursday noon-9 WINCHESTER Model 70 30-06, Lyman sights, like new. \$140. GARAGE SALE, Sept. 16, 17, 18, several families. Furniture, rugs, cloth in g, toys, doll clothes, misc. 34710 Bristol Drive off 6 Mile between Farm-

ington Rd. and Riverside Drive. Entrance on Whitby or OIL FORCED air furnace, complete with blower tank and all controls \$50 or best offer.

TWIN STROLLER, 3 years old. Good condition. 476-8467 WINCHESTER model 12 Trap 30 inch vent rib Monticarlo. Charles Daly superior grade trap, over and under full and full. Browning 30.06 automatic rifle, 1x4 Redfield scope, sling Good condition. ARMSTRONG flute, \$100. Bundy clarinet, \$80. Both ex-cellent condition. 24" bike, \$15. After 3 p.m. 422-8799 BROWNING automatic shot-ELECTRIC portable organ, stugun, 12 gauge, call after 6 p.m. GA 2-2759 dents typewriter, boy's clothes, etc. 14944 Paderewski, Livonia,

> GARAGE SALE — Thurs.-Friday, 9 a.m. 29609 Lori, one block north of Lyndon, west of Middlebelt. 9,000 BTU Phico air conditioner, 2 months old, paid \$220, asking \$185. Call anytime. 456-0110

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Antique love seat, round pedestal dining table, dishes, collectors' 78 r.p.m. records, etc.
Plus regular household items:
Refrigerator, electric roaster, clothes, etc. 44558 Erik Pass,
Plymouth Village Subdivision, off Sheldon near Ann Arbor
Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

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USED TIRES
From \$4. Ask for Roy. Dealer. GARAGE SALE. Furniture baby clothes, miscellaneous. 41122 Micol, Plymouth. Off Haggerty between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Thursday afternoon; all day Friday, Sat-urday, Sunday.

12x3 ft. Medallion pool, used 1 eason, \$65 includes filter, lad der, vacuum cover and test kit, see to appreciate. 453-8239 SIMPLICITY 7 hp riding tractor, 36" rotary mower, used 2 summers, like new, \$300.

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Antique furniture, old record
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miscellany including furniture,
sewing machine, porch glider,
hi-fi amp, welding torch, tools.
14243 Shadywood, just off Wilcox Rd., 1 block from Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. FI 9-0130 WEDDING GOWN and veil, WEDDING GUWN size 10. Very reasonable.
421-1550 CUB SCOUT uniform. Complete looks like new. Will fit sizes 10-12. 421-9177 YARD Sale, Sept. 18, 19, 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Trikes, clothes, much more. 19769 Inkster, be-tween Grand River and 7 Mile. MANS clothing, size 40. Excellent condition. Some never worn. HAND crocheted draw string purses small size, \$2.50. Large size, \$5.50. Your choice of colsuits, pant suits, ensembles. 9-12. Like new. Some designer originals. GA 2-0596 TREASURE finders. Whites, coins, metal detectors, antiques for men. Trader Bill, Ashdown clock service. 33436 Oakland, Farmington. Open Sundays.

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> GARAGE SALE, autique commode, 10 gal. aquarium with all accessories, ladies and girls clothing, misc. 15654 Fox, Red-ford Township. KE 7-6277 26 IN. boys bike, \$10. Toys, books, clothes, furniture. 29876 Beacontree, 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Briarhill

GORGEOUS Caresse' original wedding gown, size 10, head-piece, veil, bought all for \$175, sell for \$115. After 7 p.m. 522-4736 GARAGE SALE, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, Furniture, harvest table, benches, Westinghouse electric dryer, tools, vacuum cleaner, other misc. 1145 Hart-sough, Plymouth (off Main St.) 250 GALLON fuel oil tank, stack control and blower motor. Used 1 season. GARAGE SALE, Dee's Big Antiques to new, \$2363 Parkwood, Westland. Merriman, Avondale area. Thurs. thru Sunday.

KITCHEN cabinets. 25 Cherry, Polaroid camers, ironer, cabinets and Walnut. Cupboard nets, clothing, miscellaneous. 7728 Carrousel, Westland. Ann Arbor Trail to Hilicrest to Louise to Carrousel. 3 ROTARY lawn ins good, \$10, \$15 and \$18. PHILCO stereo record player and record player stand. Win-

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nial devengert, tables vers, wooden-handled gol clubs, giris' vanity, electric lawn mower, flame thrower bike, dishes, glass, more Thursday, Friday, 17194 Coun-try Club, north of 6 liftle. **Doll Hospital Days** Now thru Sept. 19th. SIGANTIC Garage Sale, 9046 Lionel, Livonia, 1 mile west of Wayne Rd. off Ann Arbor Trail. Grandon to Lionel. Wide Porcelain work molds, etc. 3947 assortment of old fruit jara, furniture, and household items, very clean, no junk 9:30 a.m.; Thursday thru Saturday.

LI 3-3115 GARAGE sale, 9981 Garvett, Livonia, Thursday, Friday, waf-fle iron \$5, and tables, vacuum, 915, sofa, \$15, fireside chair, kitchen. GARAGE SALE. Toys, ca kitchen set, electric fry pan, old clocks, youth bed, cots, clothing, etc. 422-3816 Harrison. GARAGE SALE, Some body furniture, Fri. and Sat. 5000 Fenton, Joy and Telegraph BASEMENT sale, stove, tumes, refrigerator, materials, clothes, miscellaneous. 2000 Macintyre, Livonia, 1 block North of Middlebelt-West Chi-cago, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. WILLETT maple harvest table, \$125; couch, \$175; Cohe ma-chine, \$30; boys clothes, size 3.

BETA Sigma Phi garage sale.
September 16, 17, 18. 9 a.m.-6
p.m. Girls', boys', women's
clothing. Dishes, books, toys.
Plus much miscellaneous. 35141
West 8 Mile, ½ mile west of
Farmington Road. STOVE, 46 inch, 2 even, cabinet sewing machin flutes, guitar, SLR cas GAS refrigerator, \$35. Deepwelpump and tank, \$60. 477-865 RCA 16 inch color TV, portable GULBRANSEN pump organ GULBRANDER
\$125, GE electric stove, \$25
electric roaster, \$8, all in good
423-434

5 p.m. GARAGE sale: Thursday, Friday, Sept. 16, 17. 10 to 6. Aluminum combination door, wood door 36x60. Large window sand Auxiliary. Sept. 16, 17, 18, a.m. to 4 p.m. 14141 Marion, blocks north of Schoolcraft, and storm, hand and bench tools. Wood, metal hand home shop. Miscellaneous items. POOL deck, 8x12, display mod-el. Built to sell for \$425, will take \$300. You remove from

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engine and transmission scellaneous items, wigs, clo thing, rummage, 1769 Newburgh ¼ mile South of Ford Road, Saturday, Sunday. ASSORTED shutters, and screens. Best price. ARAGE sale. 30264 Clarita. Friday and Saturday, take Parkiane off 7 Mile, between Wayne and Levan. Antique waft telephone, baby furniture, roto-til, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Odd chairs, carpet, radios, chairs, tables carpet, radios, chairs blankets, spreads, GARAGE SALE, furniture, toys, clothes, misc. Wed. through Fri. 11146 Terry, Plymouth near Haggerty.

GARAGE sale, electric edger, sewing machine, books and dishes, floor scrubber, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.5 p.m., 12050 Hines Court, near Ann Arbor Trail-Riverside Drive, Plymouth Township. Township. LOTS of excellent antiques love seats, picture frames, piano stool, sheet music cabi-net, clock, table, etc., also

net, clock, table, etc., also electric stove, nearly new oil heater with blower, rugs, rocker, etc., 30055 Hammepin, south of Ford, west of Middlebett MINI bike. 10 ft. Cornice board Power mowers. Bundy Flute A-1 \$75. GA 7-8624 CARPET, top grade polyester plush 26x13, new, gold, \$150. 455-9356

ELECTRIC and gas stoves. China cabinet. Tables. Some an-itques. Kitchen utensila. Power mower, 34580 Fendt, Farming-ton, near 8 Mile and Gill Rd. GARAGE Sale, Sept. 18, 19. We're moving, something of everything, 44504 Marc Trail, Plymouth. 455-0785 YARD Sale, 30182 S. Stockton Farmington, 9 Mile-Middlebelt, north of Shiawassee. Thursday,

GOLD and crystal chandelier \$75, junior petite 10 and 12 clothes, \$1 to \$5 highest, good condition. 272-0552, 591-8456

17, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 865 Penniman, Plymouth, across from Post Office. Great selections of merchandise. AMF SLATE pool table, pro AMF SLATE poor cues, balls, fessional size, 4 cues, balls, e160. DINING ROOM, living room

WATER SOFTENER, automati

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> > men's clothes Jadies, girls furniture, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 19456 Deering, Livenia, 7 Mile-Inkster Rd. RIDING mower, 7 h.p. electric start, 36" mower, 2 mow blades, chains, good condition, \$300 or best offer. \$37-6016

clothes, toys, 21406 Farmington. NORGE electric range, 36 in. \$20. Westinghouse refrigerator 8 cu. ft. \$10. Chaise lounge \$4, porch swing \$5 or best offers. Also many misc. items reable. 9260 Cardwell, Livo

RUMMAGE SALE, clothes, sofa, chairs, toys, misc. Thurs. thru Sat. 3880 Schley, West-TRASH and treasures. Sept. 16 and 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 20510 Secluded Lane, Southfield, midway Evergreen between 8 Mile, 9 Mile. Everything for baby. Furniture, ciothing, mis-STUPENDOUS garage sale, September 16, 17, 18 at 28555 Balmoral, between Hartell and Harrison. Garden City. Don't

GARAGE SALE. Thurs., Fri., Sept. 16, 17. 36725 Nancy, West-land near Cherry Hill. GARAGE SALE, 10 a.m. Wednesday, through next week 34351 Sheridan, off Wildwood between Cherry Hill and Ford Rd., Westland.

BABY GRAND piane, original oriental lamp, from the, buffet, wedding gown, size 12, ladies new coat, size 16, mise.

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DANISH walnut bedroom set, blockcase headboard twin bed, double dresser, mirror, \$75. Formica top student desk, \$30, outdoor Colonial light fixture, \$8. 2 pair mens' woolen hunting pants, sizes 30, 34, \$8 each. 4 skin Kolinsky fur scarf, \$30. RUMMAGE SALE, childrens clothes, baby furniture. 1865 Brentwood, North of 5 Mile off Harrison Rd., Livonia.

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Factory air conditioning. Power steering. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Extras.

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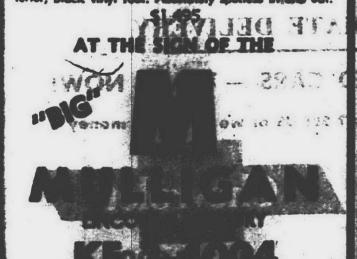
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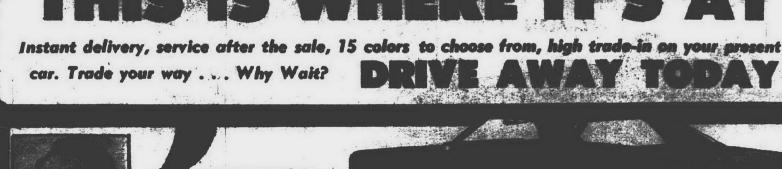
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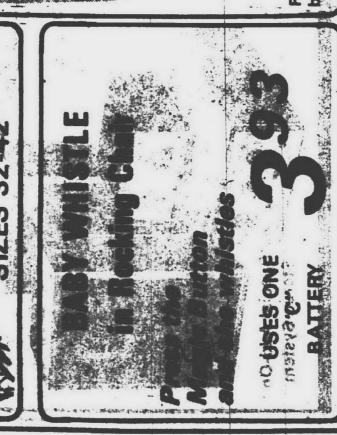
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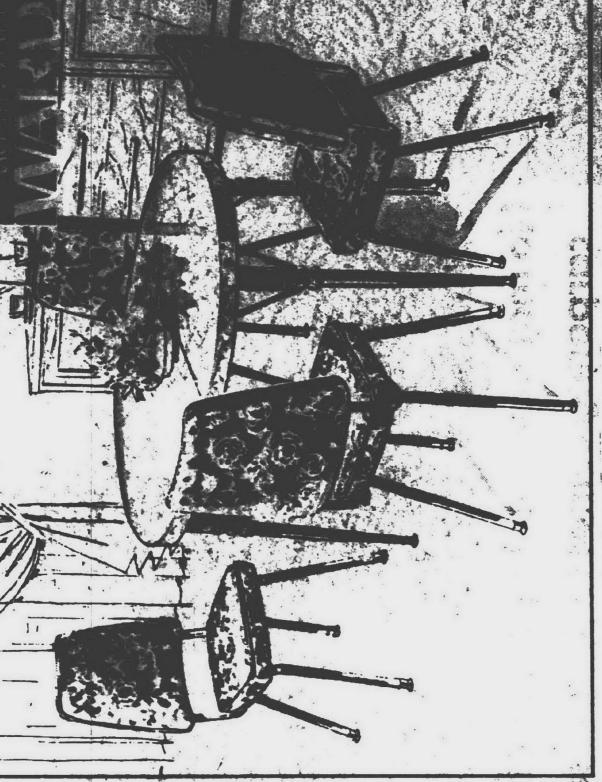


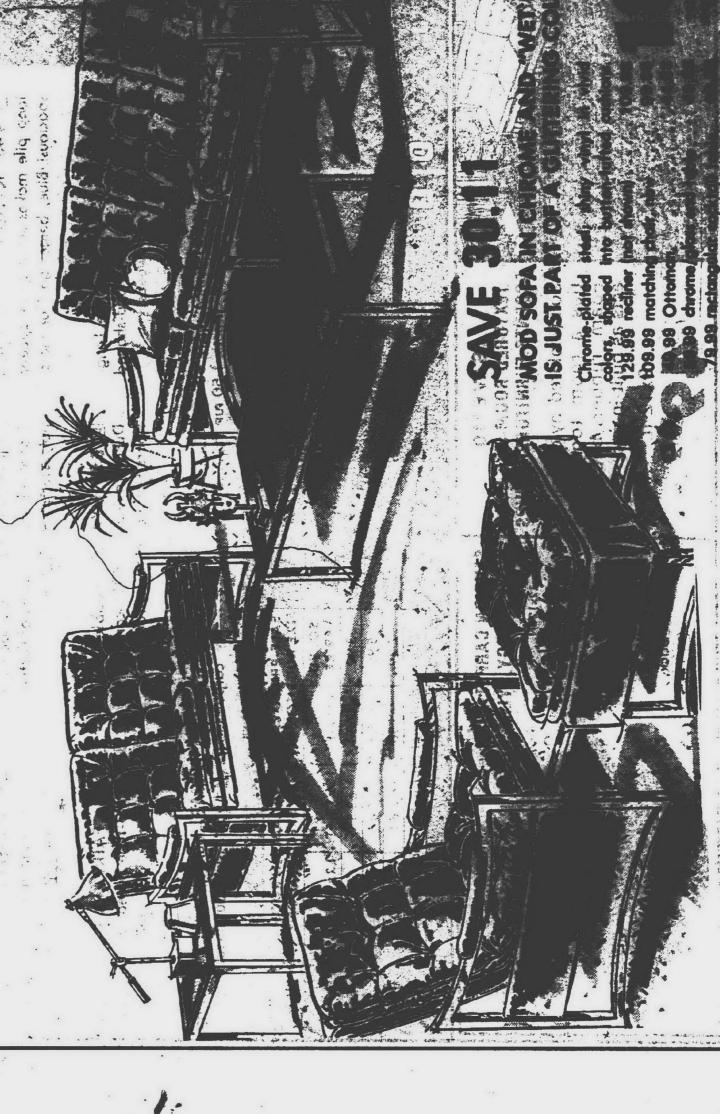


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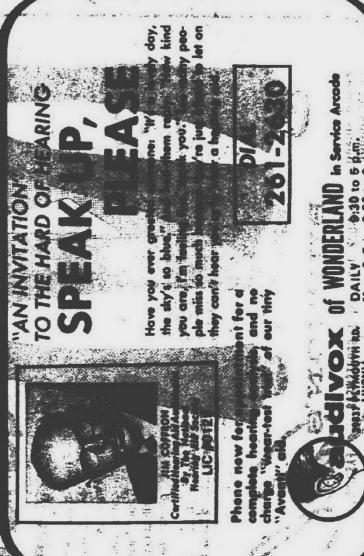
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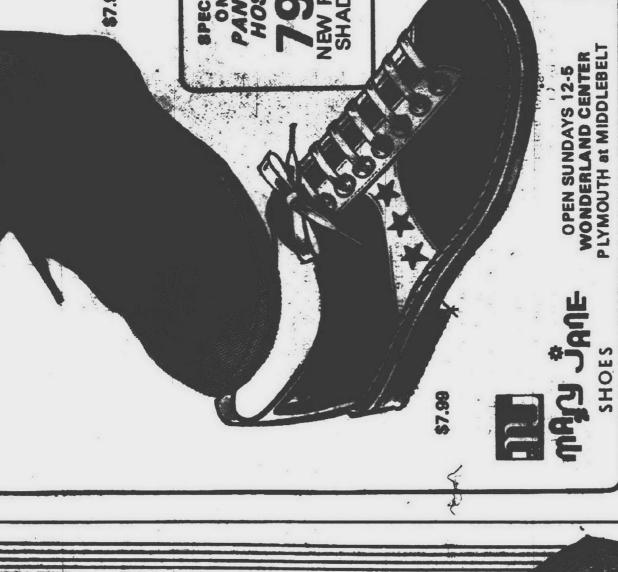
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