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That's what Gov. Milliken has declared Saturday on the Middle Rouge River. Here's why you should help and where you can go to brighten the environmental corner where you

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That 50 per cent increase in Plymouth water rates which the City Commission had approved for Oct. 1 will be postponed for a while. The fly in the ointment is inability to connect yet with the Detroit water system, as a majority of voters asked 18 months ago.

All Suffered

A Salvation Army van with collee and doughnuts, a musician who has seen his orchestrations go up in smoke, and a bookkeeper with only charred records—those were some of the sideline scenes at the Lofy fire.

Minority Report

Not all of the residents of the Plymouth School District are elated with the Board of Education's approach to 1971-72 property taxation. Among the disenchanted is Frank Millington, and he explains why on

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One by one, recycling centers are closing down because of the difficulty of operating them. Ed Wendover compiled a list of places still open in Observerland, and you'll want to clip and save it.

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Fire Pictures Complete, Exclusive

OBSERVER photographers were first on the scene and the last to leave when belching flames and smoke devastated Lofv's Supper Club in an early Sunday morning disaster which took an estimated 100 firefighters from six communities four hours to conquer.. The photographic story

of the holocaust continues on inside pages to today's Mail & Observer, products of the cameras of staff Photographer Bob Woodring and freelancer Ken Garner. They give M & O readers exclusive views of the fire from within minutes of its discovery, plus the drama of the individuals closely in-

Woodring's photo at the right, looking down into the cavernous night club after the roof had collapsed, shows streams of water still being powered from three aerial units, and the awful havoc the fire had wreaked.



Lofy Fire Tragedy Reveals Inspections Are Non-Existent

By FRED DELANO

inspection program for anything except newly time, I was turned down." constructed buildings was revealed in the wake of Sunday's tragic fire which destroyed Lofy's Supper

Michigan's largest night club, a structure whose original shell was built in 1948 for apple storage, violated any provisions of the fire code, but conceded that they have not inspected this or any other old building in passing motorist. the Township in at least 10 years.

"We simply do not have enough manpower," said Fire Chief James Gignac, who directed the force of approximately 100 firefighters from six Lofy blaze.

"Every apartment, commercial establishment, clubs. industry, business, school and church should be

Plymouth Township's complete lack of a fire Feb. 24, when I requested more manpower at budget and Robert Willoughby, well known Plymouthites

restaurant and club into an inferno has not been Officials carefully avoided any implication that determined. Neither has the exact starting point, although it is known it began at the front of the building and probably had been in progress for some time before discovery at 6:07 a.m. by an unidentified

Representatives of the Fire Marshal's Bureau of the Michigan State Police have started an investigation, sifting the ashes for information as bulldozers home. were scheduled to be brought in today and demolish communities in the four-hour fight to conquer the what was left of an enterprise that featured both big name entertainers and banquet rooms for local civic

That a new showplace shall rise from the ruins is watching the flames apparently destroy his dream. inspected at least once a year, but except for new the goal both of Sam Hadous, major owner of the

buildings our total is zero. I'm trying to change it, but restaurant and supper club operation, and Maxine who own the land and the building.

Attorney Edward Draugelis, of Plymouth, has THE CAUSE of the fire which turned the Lofy served for some time as legal counsel both for Hadous and the Willoughbys. After visiting Mrs. Willoughby in St. Mary Hospital Monday, he authorized a statement from her, "We are now sitting down and discussing rebuilding Lofy's."

Draugelis said the "we" referred to Mrs. Willoughby, Hadous and himself. Mrs. Willoughby's current illness is not expected to keep her confined long in the hospital. Her husband is in a convalescent

Hadous, who had been called to the scene early Sunday morning after comedienne Kaye Stevens had closed her engagement to a big throng Saturday night. expressed determination to rebuild even as he stood

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SAM HADOUS (left), major owner of Lofy's, is caught in a poignant portrait by Bob Woodring as his nightclub, the largest in Michigan, goes up in flames only hours after entertainer Kaye Stevens had played to a packed house. Gordon MacRae was to have opened Thursday, and in the months ahead such great names as Vic Damone, Phyllis Diller and Duke Ellington were booked here. Below is Ken Garner's first picture taken at the fire as it bellowed from the front of the



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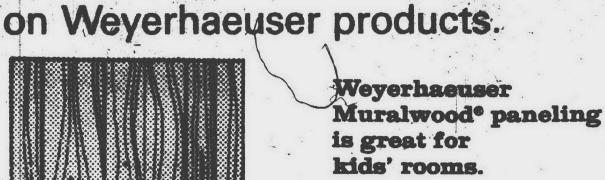
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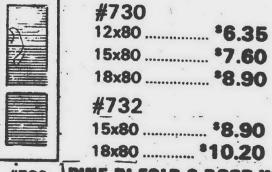
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261-DRUG is a place to cal when someone wants some to talk to. We feel that this is a vital service in our community when so many people find it difficult to find an understanding listener.

Q. Who calls 261-DRUG? A. Anyone can call 261-DRUG. People call to talk about their problems or because they're lonely. Some call for referrals to counseling or for medical help. There is no particular age or sex that call. Some people callfor information such as what certain types of drugs are or to: find out where they can have a substance analyzed.

Q. How successful has 261-DRUG been?

A. 261-DRUG has been averaging 200 to 400 calls each month. These calls have been for information, referrals, just. to rap, emergencies or crisis calls (suicides, overdoses, bad trips etc.)

Many people have called us back to thank us for our help; others have followed our referral advice and have called back to inform us as to what they intend to do next. There has been a lack of

publicity of 261-DRUG until enough volunteers could be trained to operate the lines. The phone service is now open seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day with volunteers answering the phones. The other times it is answered by a recording that gives emergency referrals and takes messages when the callers wish to have us call them back.

Q. Is it true that 261-DRUG is connected to the police?
A. No. 261-DRUG is spon-

sored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse. This agency has no connection with the police. It is not against the police nor is it affiliated with them.

We try to maintain a neutral position on such matters in order to best serve the individuals in our community. We are not in the business of arresting or catching people. We are in the business of helping and serving the needs of everyone in the community. We offer our services to young and to old.

If we were a police agency, people would fear us and our services would go unused.

Q. Why aren't there volunteers on the phones 24 hours a day?

A. We are training more and more people for the phones and we hope to reach the goal of 24 hour service as soon as we have enough trained people willing to man the phones during the 24 hour day.

Meanwhile, we will continue to increase the hours, gradually with each new group of trained volunteers. Anyone who wishes to volunteer may make an appointment for an interview bycalling 261-8760 from 9 a.m. to-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are looking for people who are interested and: committed to helping people. The only sue requirement is that the person should be 15 years old or older.

Q. Is it true that 261-DRUG operators ask for caller's

A. This may happen, but the volunteers are instructed to make it clear that a first name or an alias is perfectly all right. It is easier to call someone by name when you are talking to them then to feel uncomitortable. Seconds you don't want to call him "hey.

Information besides the



MOST OF PLYMOUTH was sleeping Sunday when township firefighters began in vain to save Lofy's night club from destruction. In the early morning light, Ken Garner's camera caught Plymouth Township's ae-



rial snorkel in action (left) and, at the right, the men on a township pumper as they fought the blaze on the east side of the building just after it had broken through the front roof.



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THROUGH BIFOCALS By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

ANY GOOD BALLPLAYER leaves his wage persons saw early Sunday morning, so do firefighters. and people.

There were some ugly politics on the sidelines at the tragic Lofy's Restaurant fire, governmental of '68, and to each of our many smaller ones. backbiting in fact, but no one could find fault with the many men who were asked to risk their lives for four hours to put that fire out.

It was almost too prophetic when this column in Saturday's paper spoke of the crisis in fire protection of all. which had arisen this summer in Plymouth Township. Yet, the fact that disaster has been waiting in the

Let's make one thing clear, however. Attorneys who speak for firefighters at the wage contract ining table don't don boots and rubber coats and that will best benefit the populace. smoke masks, or climb ladders, or wield axes, or was no flu among firemen and the Lofy fire was not contingent upon their contract.

Nonetheless, fire department morale hereabouts and some in bad repair. We don't have enough men standing at the ready, and too many of Our Leaders are playing political ping-pong when the public safety and welfare demands enlightened unity.

basic problem itself, two Plymouths.

The Lofy fire is a statistic. An extremely costly quarrel with management back in the clubhouse when one in many directions, it is true, but still a statistic he takes the field for battle, and as hundreds of that can be defined within specific terms of dollars

In that, it is comparable to the P&A Theatre fire

But here we are, one community, falsely split with many of our forces tugging aginst each other, when common sense dictates that we pool our intelligence, energies and governments for the mutual good

WE HAVE TAKEN a big stride forward this year wings wasn't that difficult to foresee. Fate had to pick in one phase of city-township cooperation, that being in the realm of recreation. Maybe it was the right place to start, for this one has to be a three-way street instead of just a double highway to get the job done

So many of the facilities used in recreation maneuver heavy hoses under monstrous water programs are under school control that the ultimate pressure. When the biggest need in years arose, there approach has to be a joint Recreation Authority in which city, township and school board will be equal partners under one chief command.

This is what was proposed by two inter-governis low. Some of our apparatus is excellent, some good mental study groups in the last three years, and this week some of the city, township and school personnel will talk it over. There's some stubbornness to be overcome, but none of this unity ever will come easy.

Sure, there'll be fires. There will be other tragedies, too, but we could be far better prepared for HAVING TWO fire departments, two chiefs, two emergencies to live, limb and property than we are wage scales, two of this and two of that for the city now by pooling the efforts. That very preparedness and township is just as silly as being stuck with the might even add new glitter to all the jewels that Greater Plymouth offers for the pleasures of life.

ymouth Brevities

Blood Goal ice rink - will be opened in a A goal of 300 pints of blood meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight has been set for the Red Cross (Wednesday) at City Hall. Bloodmobile's annual visit to Municipal officials hope the Plymouth Elk Lodge 1780, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road from 2 million.

to 8 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 23). Everyone between the ages of 18 and 65 years and in good health is eligible to donate.

Elks Seek

To Reach

The Elks have arranged to provide baby sitters and transportation to blood donors the Rock band had stolen the who need them.

and their families are par-room and after each game ticipating in a new "1 in 5" have names of the outstanding blood program sponsored by back and linemen of the week the Red Cross. This program provides members of a participating group or or- 165-pound guard, and Quar- details for Sept. 30 will be McCord, Wilma Newton, ganization with an un-terback Jim Szilagyi, a junior, limited amount of blood in got the honors for the first the event they suffer from a week. disease or undergo surgery which requires large amounts of blood to be transfused.

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Plymouth fans (and maybe more) on hand Friday night at Bloomfield Hills than rooters for the home team when the Rocks upset Andover. Until PHS got its football triumph, Patch has retired.

Coaches here have decided Members of the Elk lodge to hang a plaque in the locker

THE COMMITTEE in charge of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic parish's fall festival, which comes up this weekend, is publicizing that well known game of bingo are needed. among its Saturday and Sunday attractions.

This will give officials from VFW Post 6695, where the game was banned a couple of successful run, a chance to mostly PHS 10th grade inquire what's going on in ALSAC workers; local polities that they didn't

know about. Men Lou (Gail) LaRiche Torry Stilagyi Karea The state of the s

BIDS ON that new Cultural campaign comes with the Loree Curok and Gail

FORTY-FIVE members of the Senior Citizens Club of Tuesday, starting Oct. 5, there Plymouth made a shopping will be a story hour at 10 a.m. trip to Windsor yesterday as in Dunning-Hough Library for club's regular monthly meeting will feature refreshments and entertainment Council has its teeth into one between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 in Tonquish Creek Manor, and Saturday night the club is sponsoring a visit to Wolverine Harness Raceway. Some of them may

The Plymouth Junior Police Club, which already is holding rifle marksmanship classes, plans to begin an archery instruction program. Specific Sophomore Jeff Waller, a announcement of registration made shortly.

be surprised to find that Dan

IT WILL be "uniform exchange day" for Plymouth Girl Scouts Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon. The announcement regarding the swapfest says that "experienced uniforms"

The Teenagers March as part of the annual drive for funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital had Mrs. William Upton as chairman years ago after a long and and had these young folks -

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Make a note, you mothers of pre-schoolers. Every

THE COMMUNITY Arts of its biggest undertakings, namely to bring the Michigan Artrain to Plymouth in the spring of 1972. In keeping with that, quite a bunch will be at Detroit's Union Depot tomorrow to view the five-car special which is especially equipped "to present the sight and sound of creativity."

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WHERE GAIETY HAD REIGNED the night before, there was only soggy, charred ruin Sunday after the fire at Lofy's night club finally had been put out and men could enter in safety. An unidentified fireman, having shed his gear, holds



a melted telephone in the kitchen (left), The utter destruction of interior dining areas left only rubble among chairs and tables (right). (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).

The Lofy Fire Story

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HADOUS TOOK over the Lofy establishment at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Rds., and situated only a few feet from Township Hall and its adjoining fire station, Sept. 2, 1969.

His basic lease with the Willoughbys was for five years, plus an option to renew for five more. He expanded the operation after the first year by turning the banquet hall at the back into a lavish night club known as the Pavilion Room, which onened to big name entertainers last December.

Draugelis said that all interior improvements in the building had been at the expense of Hadous and that the Willoughbys carried "minimal type of insurance" on the structure. The amount-of this insurance was not disclosed, nor was that which Hadous carried on the contents and building.

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Hunters Pay

Participants in the 1970 The nation's hunters and Grand American Trap- fishermen provided nearly lease to Hadous was the next chapter. shooting Championships fired \$250 million for fish and over 2,088,000 shootgun shells. wildlife restoration in 1670 The championships lasted for through their hunting lice nine days, making an average fees and taxes paid on their of some 232,000 bangs a day. sporting equipment.



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ALTHOUGH GIGNAC'S official report on the fire estimates the value of loss at \$750,000. Draugelis said "this is far, far too much - somewhere between \$500,000 and \$600,000 probably would be more like it for both the Willoughbys and Hadous."

Insurance adjustors met Monday with Draugelis, and afterward the attorney said, "I see no problems."

IN ITS ORIGINATION 23 years ago, the building had none of the glamor it has possessed for thousands who found it a showcase for such top names of the entertainment world as Edie Adams, Della Reese, Mel Torme and Al Hirt.

Willoughby bought the two acres and built the apple warehouse. Enlargements and remodeling followed through the years as, first, Lee Butler converted the site into a bowling alley, and then Bert Lofy and Willoughby turned it into a restaurant. The

Gordon MacRae, who came into stardom when he played in "Oklahoma," was to have opened in the Pavilion room tomorrow night (Thursday) for what was expected to have been a near-capacity run through Oct. 2.

Contracts also had been signed to bring into Plymouth in coming months such stars as The Vogues, Vic Damone, Phyllis Diller, Edie Adams for a second time, Duke Ellington, Don Cornell and

All those contracts were canceled through the booking agency Monday without financial loss to Hadous, as the cause was defined as "an act of God."

TOWNSHIP FIREMAN Fred Honke was awakened in the fire station next door, where he was on duty alone as is the custom at that weekend hour, by a man who gave no identity and Honke immediately broadcast the alarm to the radio-equipped members of the department.

Gignac's report shows that Honke had the first water line on the fire at 6:10 a.m., attacking at the front where there was dense smoke. There had been no watchman in the restaurant, and as the fire force grew all doors had to be opened forcibly.

The township's second engine arrived with one man from the Schoolcraft station at 6:14, and Gignacgot there at the same time. He says that this is when the fire first broke through the roof.

The report shows all six available off-duty fulltime township firemen to have been at the scene by 6: 16 and all available volunteers by 6:20. Meanwhile, the first request for mutual aid assistance to the city of Plymouth also went out at 6:16.

In rapid order, calls went out for help from Livonia, Westland, Canton Township and Northville and all sent apparatus and men.

THE BLAZE raged until 10:07 a.m. Hundreds of viewers were attracted by the huge column of smoke and the steady wail of sirens through the area.

Hopes that it might be contained to the front area of the Tiger Room and small banquet rooms were soon dashed when the fire leaped a partition and spread through the multiple false ceilings which acted as flues and hampered efforts at control.

Before it was over, 1,092,000 gallons of water had been poured onto the holocaust and fireare and strung 9,000 feet of hose. Four township

hydrants were used and two of the city's.

Nine township firemen were treated at Wayne
County General Hospital for various causes – most of them suffering from smoke, heat and exhaustion and the most seriously hurt was Ernest Honke, who suffered a broken toe.

As an aid in determining the cause, Gignac urged Tuesday that any persons who took pictures before 8 a.m. let him see them for possible purchase in case they show details that will help the investigation.

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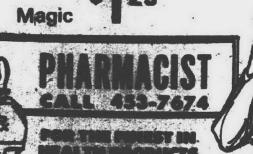


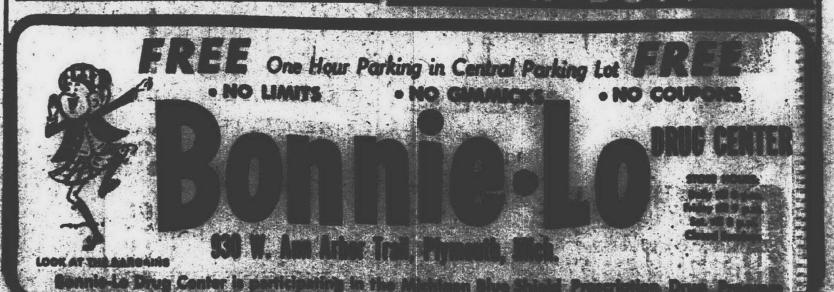
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Detroit Water, Rate Increase Both Delayed

The increase in City of had been ordered for Oct. 1 provided for approximately a will not take effect after all, 50 per cent rate increase also, nor will householders be should be pushed back. receiving Detroit water by n as they were promise

Monday night the citycommission was told by Engineer Thomas Waffen that oidable delays in conmeter pits to provide connections with the Detroit system have pushed the tie-in date back at least until late

Waffen blamed a strike at water source possible. the firm supplying valves to the city for the holdup. He be stopped July 28 because of margin on March 24, 1970. the materials shortage.

within a month."

PLYMOUTH Mayor James McKeon suggested that the effective date of the ordinance. Which

Commissioner Arch was given unanimous approval, but it did not settle the estion of when the new rate schodule will become ef-

The commission indicated it will attempt in its Oct. 18 meeting to fix that date, expecting Waffen at that time will be able to pinpoint actual completion of the engineering work which will make the long-awaited change in the

Voter approval to abandon the city-owned wells in favor reported that pit work which of joining the Detroit water had been started July 15 had to system was given by a slim

It will be just 18 months Friday since that election was THAT STRIKE now has held, meaning that the total been settled, and Waffen said time span between the elecwork will be resumed next tion and the actual Monday, adding that "we changeover now will become should be able to complete it at least 19 months, maybe

Canton Keeps 4-Mill Levy

comfort in the fact that 56.10 mills (the highest township taxes will remain at amount in the state) for the the present level next year. Wayne-Westland district and school taxes. They went up district. The millage figures whether you live in the include township, county and Plymouth district, the Wayne-school taxes. Westland district or Van

Buren district. At a recent meeting, Canton trustees voted to continue the four-mill levy in 1972. One mill

CANTON TOWNSHIP follows: 45.53 for those in the Canton residents can take Plymouth school district; But it's a different story for 37.95 for the Van Buren

City To Paint

PLYMOUTH will be used for general Plymouth City Hall and operating purposes, one-half Dunning-Hough Library was mill is earmarked for land approved Monday night by the acquisition and 2.5 mills will city commission. The E.L. be for water and sewer fund. Painting Go. was awarded the Total tax estimates are as contract.



WHEN BOB THORNBLADH graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970, football followers agreed he was on the threshhold of a brilliant college grid career. Thornbladh, now a sophomore fullback at Michigan, saw his first collegiate action Saturday on his 19th birthday, helping the Wol-



verines in their 56-0 romp over Virginia as he scored the final touchdown. Bob gained 41 yards on eight carries, his longest gain being 11 yards. (Photos by Jerry Vettese).

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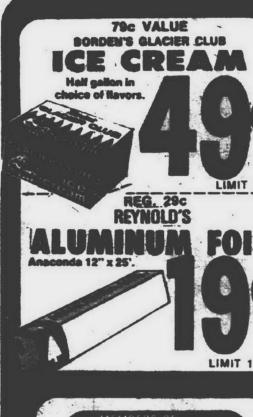
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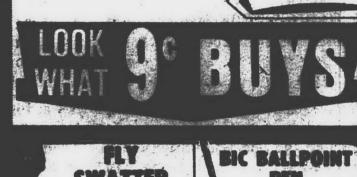
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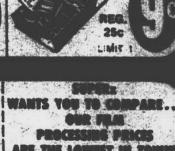
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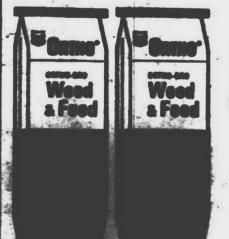








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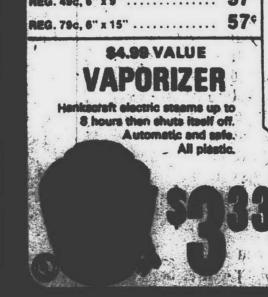
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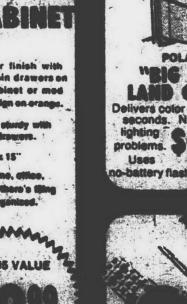
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THE HUMAN SIDE of the tragic fire at Lofy's is found in these scenes on the sidelines. The Salvation Army brought coffee and donuts for firemen (left) and Lt. Paul Sanders of Plymouth's city department caught a quick cup with Capt. Warren Yoder. Band leader Johnny Trudell brought out musical instruments when the fire was over, but said he had lost \$5,000 in orches-

trations. Bookkeeper Gerre Behler found only these charred records remaining in her office. Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac (right, white cost), who directed the arduous and dangerous fight against the fire, briefs another officer on details. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring).

Jack Wilcox Awarded Naval Commendation

Facility, Detroit, on Satuday. unit at the Naval Air Facility. He.

Naval Air Facility Detroit is

USNR, commanding officer of Fleet Air Pacific. citation on behalf of the warrior" at various reserve

National Guard Base, active member of the Naval Air Reserve selection and Selfridge was formerly an Air Air Reserve progrem since his policy boards as well as Force base, but was turned release from active naval various special temporary over to the Michigan Air service during World War II active duty assignments Presenting the decoration, the Commander Fleet Air Air Reserves. Capt. Howard H. Soester, Atlantic and Commander As commanding officer of

PLYMOUTH secretary of the Navy squadrons and units at the Capt. Johnston H. (Jack) outlining Wilcox's now de-commissioned Naval Wilcox, USNR member of achievements while com- Air Station, Grosse Ile. The 676 Penniman, Plymouth, was manding officer of Naval Air old Naval Air Station moved awarded the Navy com- Reserve Staff Y1 from July 1, its operations to Selfridge in mendation medal in 1970 to June 30, 1971. Naval Air 1969 due to the aging condition ceremonies at Naval Air Reserve Staff Y1 is a reserve and short runways at Grosse

The captain has served as a located at Selfridge Air WILCOX HAS been an member on a number of Naval

the Naval Air Reserve Staff Naval Air Facility, read a He was a "weekend Y1 at Naval Air Facility Detroit, he was responsible for providing reserve support functions for over 2,000 Naval Air Reservists who perform weekend "drills" to maintain Naval aviation skills acquired on active duty.

Wilcox is a native of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan. He owns and operates apartment buildings in downtown Plymouth and is a past manager of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



PLYMOUTH

Navy Petty Officer 3 C Douglas G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of 11021 Haggerty, and husband of Mrs. Dale E. Miller of 8821 Brookline, all of Plymouth, has reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Plymouth High School.



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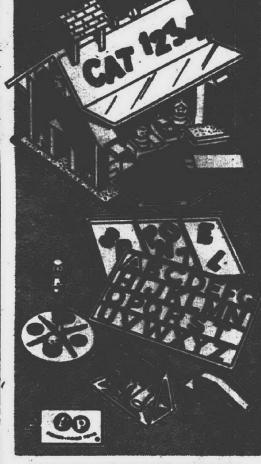
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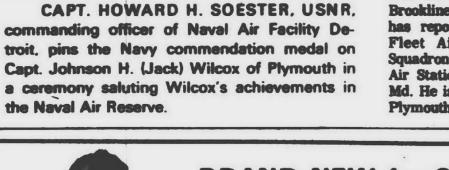
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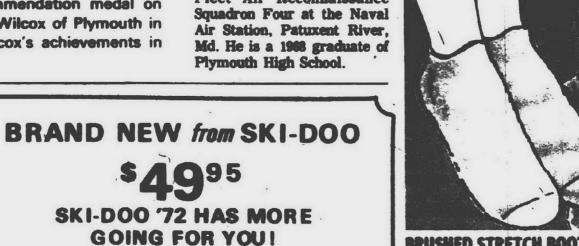


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The Raiders swept through their nine games last school record for consecutive victories.

Naturally, Holland was proud, es The nine straight in '70 earned North Farmington the state Class A championship.

On Saturday, a new season dawned for coach schoolboy sports if a millage vote failed. Ron Holland and his forces.

new faces in the lineup, the Raiders rolled to an easy 18-0 min over Pontiac Northern.

That made it 12 straight for the Raiders and a

Naturally, Holland was proud, especially since the season began on a strange note for all Farmington schools -- the possibility there might not be any

The millage did fail, but a group of citizens came touchdowns. DESPITE SOME major losses and numerous to the rescue of all the Farmington system athletes.

MARTY RAYMOND, taking over for All-Starter Pontiac Northern five quickly led to Gow's first T Drew Mahalie, last year's prep-of-the-year in Michi- on a three yard scame gan, made an impressive debut as a first-stringer.

He hit on six passes, one for a touchdown, and Bill Weaver to climax a 65 yard drive. teamed with sophomore Brad Pease and Craig Gow following in the footsteps of his brother, Mike, an allstar last season, scored two of the North Farmington later Gow pushed his way in from the five.

Then Raymond flipped a 28 yard scoring pass to

The final North Farmington touchdown resulted to lead the attack. Pease ran for 63 yards while Gow, from an interception when John Dwyer grabbed a pass and ran it to the Pontiac Northern 15. Moments

Raymond was flawless with his passes in the A fumble recovery by Dan Rotary on the second half. He hit on six out of six.

Plymouth Ends Andover Streak, 15-14

By FRED DELANO

Dearborn High School will Eight competition Friday afternoon by a surprising Plymouth football team which has been on "cloud nine" since

opener, 15-14.

Kickoff will be at 3:45 p.m. be welcomed into Suburban on Dearborn's Outer Drive gridiron in the only afternoon game booked for Plymouth's Rocks this season.

Dearborn and Edsel Ford of ending Bloomfield Hills An- the Old Sauk Trail league both dover's 19-game winning have now come into what used

streak in its non-league to be known as the Suburban Southgate, 14-0. It will take thwarted Andover on the one 231 to 40 and they demon- psychological lift of which designation.

> OPENING WEEKEND results make Friday's encounter strictly a question

called a solid title threat.

Nonetheless, Coach Tom Moshimer's Plymouth football mark between two unknown troops, who have not known quantities, for as Plymouth too many ecstatic moments in was upsetting Andover the recent years, were a happy, vantage was 17 to 4, their accuracy of Jim Szilagyi to Szilagyi, a junior quar-

champions their first defeat Plymouth's 30.

Six to give it its new further testing in their own yard line at the gun to give the strated ball control by running upsets are born. loop before either can be Wayne-Oakland League 65 plays from scrimmage to

> Statistically, the Barons of the "big" play was parlayed Bloomfield Hills crushed the with a lightning touchdown by Binkley's keeper. Visions of a Rocks. Their first down ad- Carl Herter and the aerial rout were inevitable.

ANDOVER MARCHED 81 yards in 13 plays to send Tom But a Plymouth defense Haynes over from the one the which never was cracked for first time the Barons had the ball, making it 8-0 on Dave

Dearbornites shut out screaming bunch when they rushing yardage margin was give the Rocks the terback who is the son of the

Salem Hills golf pro, took the Rocks to the air and three times in the drive after the next kickoff hit receivers on third down plays to pace a scoring march of 63 yards.

He passed to Tom Matthew for 10 yards and to Ron Egloff for 14 and then 28. Finally Szilagyi sneaked the final yard over center himself, coming right back to tally the

tying two pointer.
Before halftime Plymouth had a 15-8 lead, striking after Mike Henry had recovered on the Andover 24 after a pass from center had gone awry when the Barons were in the fourth down punting situation. Immediately Herter broke loose to go the distance, Szilagyi kicking the extra point.

The big dramatics were saved for the final eight minutes after Andover had made it 15-14 on a 73 yard march in the third period, but missing on the run which would have been a go-ahead conversion.

Dan Kuzma, son of a outstanding University of Michigan halfback of three decades ago, was sent into the Plymouth line 11 times in those final minutes as the 20 to a first down at the Plymouth four when only 36

Three tries netted three vards when four were needed and it was Egloff who stopped Kuzma just short of the goal as time ran out.

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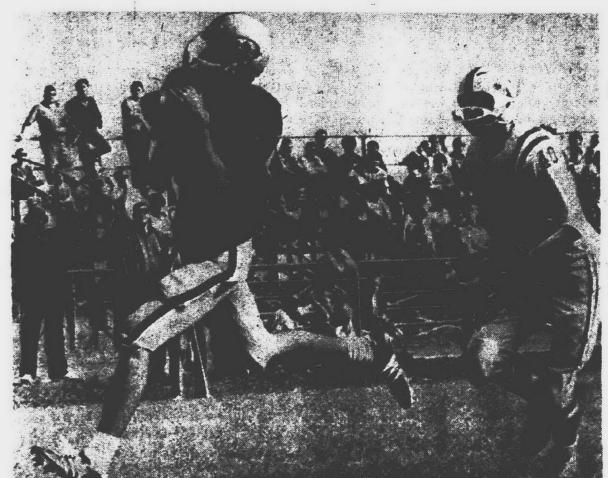
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RACING FOR PAYDIRT is North Farmington's Bill Weaver who grabs a long pass and just keeps on going. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

Thurston Squeezes Past Churchill To Win, 7-6

Talk about an "old-fashion" past Churchill, 7-6, in the non- defensive struggle, as only 35 yards rushing and 45 in type football game...they had league opener for each.

reflected by the score and also the air. Thurston finished with one when Thurston squeezed It was pretty much a the fact Churchill managed a net of 24 yards rushing and 117 in the air.

> "There's no question that our defense was the best it's been in my four years at the school," said Churchill Coach Ken Kaestner.

"But, at the same time, the Thurston defense was something, too - especially their tackle, Jeff Smrtka. We finally had to go the opposite way from him to make what yardage we did."

COACH BILL McDonald of Thurston also singled out Smrtka.

"He was all over the field," said McDonald, who hopes his team will rebound from last year's fall after going 8-0 the season before.

McDonald praised the passing of Thurston quarterback Bob Graustein and the all-around offensive work of Mark Miller, who not only ran well, but also snared an 18 yard pass from Graustein for the game's only TD and figured in a 44 yard swing pass reception from Graustein.

THURSTON threatened early, marching to the Churchill 4 where the Livonians arose and finally forced Thurston into a fumble and recovered the ball on the Thurston 20.

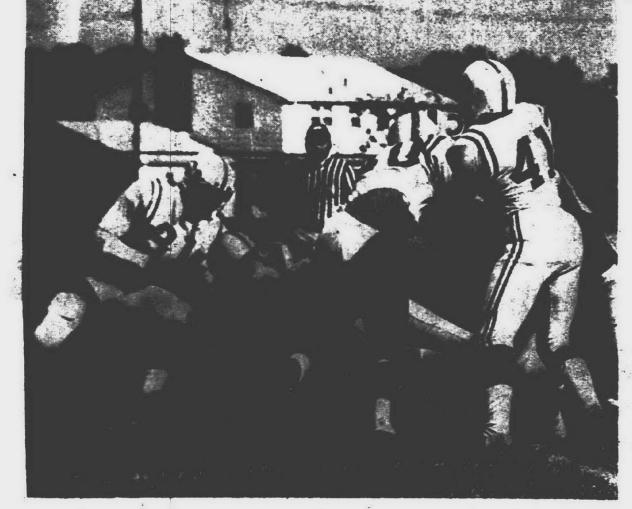
Later, Churchill fumbled and with 50 seconds left in the first half, Thurston cashed in on the game's only score.

Starting from the Churchill 38, Thurston moved to the 18 on runs by Miller and a Graustein pass. Then Graustein flipped to Miller for

Thurston moved to the

Churchill failed to make a "That's the one that turned first down in the first half, and around," said wound up with six, one less

Bob Galloway and Greg Smith powered the Churchill defense which picked off three of Graustein's passes.



FIRST FD of year for North Farmington is scored by Craig Gow (32), who lunges through the line to cross the final stripe. The defending state champions had an easy time beating Pontiac Northern. (Photo by Warren

Oak Park Rally Sinks C'ville In Thriller

on strong with an 18 point IN HIS TOUCHDOWN tossing feast, Simon:

1 - Connected on a 12 yarder to Terry Laird to cap a drive in which the Trojans moved 65 yards in nine plays. Laird

varder to Jim Hover to wrap up a \$2 yard drive which required eight plays - the big one a 33 yard toos from Laird

Scores Ace

Herb Lane, of 14858 Ingram, Livenia, saw lightning strike twice when he registered a hole-in-one on the 160 yard, No. 3 hole at Birch Hill gol

Herb fired a perfect six-iron shot and the ball landed in the

was the second ace for who had his first at

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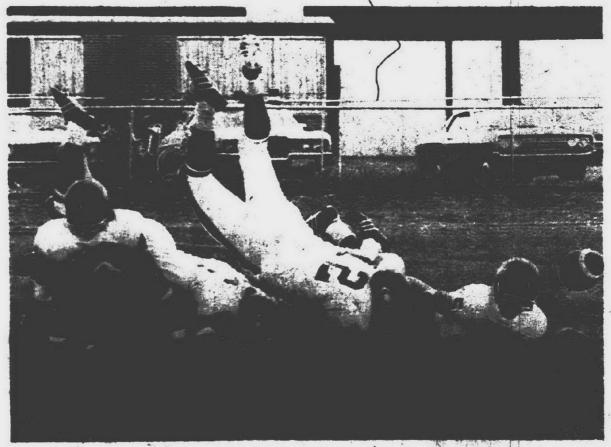
A brilliant passing display 3 - Fired to Chris Clarens
by Paul Simon wasn't able to for 25 yards after the Trojans Oak Park was Larry Ford's ceville High in its opening in the final minutes of the after Clarenceville's second only to be stopped. period.

in the second half after being held to minus one yard in

sively, was hard to un-

yard TD run on the kickoff Churchill 6 in the third period,

Clarenceville coach Ralph than Thurston. Weddle. "It gave Oak Park The turnaround, defen- the momentum they needed after we had built up a 14-0



FUMBLES WERE numerous as Thurstori nipped Churchill in the opening game. Doug Ebersole (72) of Churchill, loses the ball when tackled and Jim Watson (85) reaches up to recover for the Chargers. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



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awn McCarthy sparkled sively for the winners. He intercepted two passes. Borgess is oneof the favorites in the West Division Caholic League this season.

Rice Tops De LaSalle Harriers

Brother Rice galloped away from De LaSalle in its first dual cross country meet of the season Monday in Rouge

Coach Robert Stark's harriers took the meet 18-45. Brother Rice has only one senior this year and the rest are juniors and sophomores.

Pat Davey, a Rice sophomore, crossed the finish line first in 12:33, third fastest time in the school's history.

Teammates helping were: Jim Burkett, second; John Schreiner, fourth; Chick Davey (Pat's older brother), fifth; and Wally Barnowski,

U-M Cage **Fortunes** Pick Up

ANN ARBOR The 1971 basketball season is only a few months away but coach John Orr has just finished his recruiting, announcing that Bill Ayler, 6-4, 210 forward from Detroit Northwestern High, will attend Michigan.

Ayler averaged 17 points per game during his senior season while playing guard and impressed Orr with his defensive talents. "He's an excellent defensive player," says Orr, "and also a fine jump shooter. He can definitely do the job as a big

With Ayler's addition to the freshman squad coach Dick Honig now has six tendered athletes to work with.

The others are Joe Johnson, 5-10 guard from Detroit Kettering who was the spark-plug of the club that finished second in the state; 6-1 John Kantner, the leading scorer in Ohio while at Toledo Whitmer with a 36.0 average; 6-8, 235 center C.J. Kupec from Oak Lawn, Ill., who made all-state, all-American and was named the most valuable player in the state tournament; 6-6 Ashworth . from Beavercreek, Ohio who was all-state while averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds; and 6-8 Campa Russell of Pontiac Central lligh, twice player of the year ketball News as the fir school player in

Country Day **Drops Opener** To Byron, 6-0

District County Day was

ion is brutal, but high school sports of the later of th

Just book at what the preps must buck in the

There are the Tigers and the Lions...the Red Wings and the Platons. the horses at Wolverine and Hazel Park. Michigan and Michigan State...major golf tournaments and what have you.

And, how can you overlook sports on TV!

NONETHELESS, the prep sports teams fight 'em all and don't do too badly.

The fact is, the preps do so well, they aren't afraid to tackle their opponents on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the going is pretty brutal.

Take in consideration what the various Observerland teams, who opened their football seasons on Saturday afternoon, ran into:

1 - There was Mickey Lolich bidding for his 25th victory of the season at Tiger Stadium. If you couldn't make it to the stadium in person, it was on TV and the radio.

2 -- There was the usual NBC "game-of-the-

3 -- There was college football at Michigan, where the Wolverines faced Virginia.

4 - There was college football at Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and a dozen other spots in Michigan.

5 -- There was a college game on television --Purdue vs. Washington.

6 - There was Michigan State vs. Georgia Tech on the radio.

7 - There was other sports on TV.

And, yet, the preps in Farmington, Livonia. Redford Township and elsewhere took em all on...and didn't do badly, either.

Time was when the preps ran scared of the other big sports attractions. That's why, for years, it was either Friday afternoon or Friday night football for the schoolboys.

THEN, SOMEBODY DECIDED to try Saturdays again. To their surprise, it wasn't that bad.

The students came out in bigger numbers than on Fridays. More adults could attend. More towns

Coaches prefer Saturday action to Friday for their teams and understandably so.

If you play on Friday, your athletes must endure a day in the classroom before they can turn their attention to the game at hand. On Saturday, the athletes take the field better

rested. He's in better position to enjoy a proper pre-He doesn't have to worry about a math exam on the day he might have one of the biggest games of the

Saturday is also a better day for parents. They area't rushed. There's less chance that pop will be

tied up with work. Sure, he may want to see Michigan or Michigan State play...maybe he'd prefer the Tigers to another baseball game on television...maybe he'd like to play

But, if son is playing, pop will be there, or at least most pops will be. And so will the moms.

Playing Saturday afternoon also eliminates the necessity of erecting lights at a football stadium, which is pretty expensive when used only four or five times a year.

That's important in this day when every nickel is so important for a school system.

But, the important thing seems to be that schoolboy sports are mighty enough to tackle the pros and

So, let nobody knock the preps.

Agatha Gets Yards But No Touchdowns

When a team rolls up more came when it moved to the St. than 200 yards in offense it Mary five, only to run into two the 20. St. Mary finally took

penalties, which set it back to

Michigan State which

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Coach Glen Goode of Livonia formed and gained con-

Franklin!"

much out loud.

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Franklin turned in.

in 10 tries for 36 yards.

Harte for another TD and kept Harrison close by

Franklin Shows Power

stay away from a lot of glains why to see how well they per- And they responded."

ANOTHER MAJOR factor, cerned, when it came to a strong starting performance Bentley lost the ball only is the schedule Bentley faces

that the year Builey ways had two poorle to tune up for the league. No

three conversions for Far-

sible Fidery and most combat arch rival Restors Union. which trimmed Livenia escent la lista co All the scoring in the Bentley-Lamphore game came in the second period. Bentley went to work going

45 yards in seven plays with a John Roy to Brian Gates pass covering 30 yards setting up a 2 yard run by Tom Vidmare for the touchdown. Jeff Kloiber kicked the point and made it 7-0.

Gates then unloaded a 21 yard pass to Roy after Bentley took over on the Lamphere 30 and in six plays Bentley had scored again - this time with Vidmare cracking across from the three.

Bentley had one serious threat thereafter, but was stalled on downs in the fourth period.

Lamphere scored on a twoyard run by Joe Chamberlain and picked up two more points when Bentley took an intentional safety after being pushed back to its own one yard line with 74 seconds to

Statistically, Gates hit on three of seven passes - all to Roy - for 79 yards. In rushing Bentley picked up 94 yards, 54 by Vidmare.

Lamphere made 112 yards passing and 86 on the ground. Bentley recovered two fumbles and also snared one interception, the latter by Randy LaSota.

Prep Schedule

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FRIDAY

Still another cheering factor two penalties -- one of them for

Franklin made few mistakes. huddle. The other was for

The team was guilty of only piling on.

Farmington at West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. North Farmington at Walled Lake Central, 8

Thurston at Ferndale, 8 p.m. Clarenceville at Northville, 8 p.m. Redford Union at Bentley, 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe South at Churchill, 4 p.m. Waterford at Southfield, 8 p.m. Southfield Lathrup at Clarkston, 8 p.m. Robichaud at Garden City East, 8 p.m. Crestwood at Garden City West, 8 p.m. Livonia Stevenson at Bay City Central, 8 p.m. Plymouth at Dearborn, 3:45 p.m. Cranbrook at Birmingham Groves, 8 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. St. Clement at Center Line, 2: 30 p.m.

SATURDAY Brother Rice vs. Shrine at Royal Oak Kimball, 8

John Glenn at Harrison, 2 p.m. Annapolis at Franklin, 2 p.m. Hamtramck at Country Day, 11 a.m.

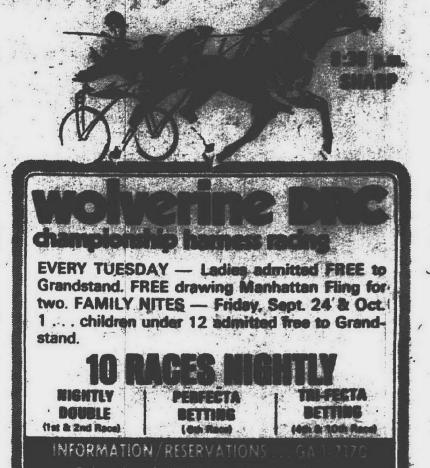
SUNDAY St. Agatha vs. Lourdes at Hilbert Junior High, 2:

Pick Howe To Receive Sports Award

Gordie Howe, recently retired Red Wing superstar. will be honored with the Distinguished Athlete Award at the second annual Motor City Sports Award Dinner, on Monday, Dec. 6 in Cobe Hall.

Howe was selected for the top award given at the Motor City Sports Award Dinner, for his many years of outstanding athletic accomplishments and

for his community service. He is currently serving his second year as campaign chairman for the Metropolitan Chapter, March of Dimes (Wayne and Macomb Coun-



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Farmington Trips Harrison

Then in the fourth period, personally scampered over dashing 59 yards to payland. mington.

For versatility, it's tough to scoring tess to Dan Mc- Wenson fired 15 yards to Jim from the five while Manos Brian Chesley made all top quarterback Tony Wenson Conechy. of Farmington High. He passed and ran the Palcons to a 21-12 victory over Farmington Harrison in the opener for both teams.

like this:

1-Passing: ten out of 12

2-Running: two touch-

Wenson's offensive efforts overshadowed a brilliant afternoon's work turned in by Dave Manos of Harrison.

MANOS HAD a hand in the two Harrison touchdowns. He passed for one, ran 59 yards for the other and finished the afternoon with 111 yards in 14

The game left no doubts that both teams will be major factors in their forthcoming league races-Farmington in the Inter-Lakes and Harrison in the Western Six.

It was a tightly contested game all the way.

Farmington took a 7-0 lead in the first period and that's the way it stood until Harrison scored and missed the conversion in the third.

Then in the final period, Charles Clark, the Graham the last period. Farmington cashed two twins - Rick and Mike - and touchdowns to Harrison's one. Ron Wilson all drew accolades

jobs on defense. Wenson broke the scoreless deadlock with a one yard quarterback sneak.

Manos brought Harrison to offense led by all-leaguer John within a point of a tie in the Piippo put on quite a show. hird period on an 11 yard Franklin rushed for 296

in for 150 yards and In GC West Rout, 35-0

The experts have been yards and picked up 41 yards

saying: "Watch out for more on two pass completions for Lovich was the fact taking too much time in a in nine attempts. Coach George Lovich wasn't Franklin scored once in the so sure if he wanted to agree, first, third and fourth quarters quietly or otherwise. He still and twice in the second.

may not be admitting too THE FIRST touchdown But he had to express drive went for 52 yards with happiness over the way Pippo, Dennis Shick and Ken Franklin routed Garden City Yuhasz sharing in the drive West, 35-0, in the 1971 opener which was climaxed when

Piippo drove from the four. "Yes, I am pleased." In the second period, John said Lovich, who has had to do Casey passed 17 yards to John a great deal of revamping Wolski for a Franklin TD and from a year ago when then Bruce Vogt picked off a P.M. Franklin lost only twice in West pass and scampered 33 yards to make it 21-0 for

What thrilled him the most Franklin. was the defensive effort It was Plippo again in the third period as he personally carried for 41 yards in an 86 THE STATISTICS tell the yard charge that was finished story: In rushing Garden City off when he ran in from the 13.

West wound up with minus A second-string quarfour for the evening. In terback accounted for the passing. West hit three times final Franklin touchdown when he went in from the 10 in

from the coach for superlative Golfer Gets While Franklin never Hole-In-One permitted West to make a serious threat, the Franklin At El Dorado

After 12 years and while playing in league competition, Mike Essenmacher, 19947 Kinloch, Redford Township, finally scored an ace on the No. 8, 120-yard hole at the El

Dorado links in Walled Lake.
Mike looked in amazement as his nine iron shot hit on the edge of the green and rolled into the cup. He had a 46 for the round and was playing with Bill Harrison, Bob Daniels and Bruce Tosline.

He is an employe of the 3-M plant in Farmington.

Win Inaugural

Michigan won its first football game ever in 1879 by beating Racine College 1-0 in what must have been a classic defensive struggle.

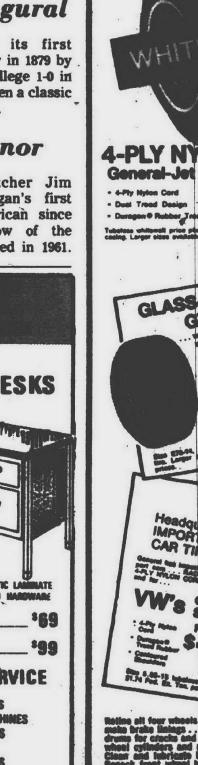
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Lefthanded pitcher Jim Burton is Michigan's first











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Beware, all teams in the quite chowing in its season's Mid-Wayne League. Garden openis' against Riverside, City. East appears on the winning 21-4.

Thus East made it 14 peaple without

graduation losses, despite the a loss over three season fact Coach Gary Hump fact Coach Gary Humphrey had only five seniors among

won dight in a row last sesson his first 22 players, despite the before being tied by Garden need to rebuild, East made City West in the finale.

EAST HAS some up with a quarter and lost their shutout new ground galact dalums in when they relaxed in the Junior Dannie Burton. In his fading moments of the second first cart. Series ran for 128 paried after they kicked off yards in M carries as be

honors with voteran Riverside's Ernie Butkevich attereos who lugged for grabbed the helf on his own 20 and sipped through the entire mers scored once in East team for 80 yards and a

marching 60 yards with Burton and Patterson doing most the work until Burton slammed across from five

Quarterback Steve Orr ran in from five yards out- to the Riverside 10.

East went ahead early, first on a sneak, the second time on an option. Orr's first touchdown came

after a 40 yard drive, most of which was on the ground: The second and final TD resulted from a 60 yard accounted for the other two march, topped off by a Orr to East touchdowns. On each he Paul Haydon pass for 20 yards

downs to seven and piled up our biggest fellows at the 215 yards rushing to 105 for 180."

"I was proud of our destraight league title Friday, fense," said coach Humphrey. facing Robichaud.

East wound up with 15 first "We're on the small side water

Riverside.

Passing might be something Antleiner, Dave Persichini East will have to perfect to and Rich McCoin for their add more diversification to its work in holding off Riverside. East starts its bid for a third

Former Plymouth Stars Realize Biggest Moments

The most cherished dreams of two former Plymouth High School stars - Bob Thornbladh and Jon Cederberg - came true Saturday before more than 80,000 persons in the huge Michigan Stadium.

From the day they both reported for the Plymouth squad five years ago, they visioned the time when they would don the Maize and Blue. hear their names called over the loud speakers, and take

more pleased young men you couldn't find any place.

After Coach sure that Bob would find his way into the line-up. But he wasn't sure about Cederberg.

backfield," "Bo" said of the appearance with the former Rock quarterback. "If Wolverines. Well, that was former Rock quarterback. "If Wolverines. Well, that was anything, we'll try to make a Thornbladh's dream come blocking back out of him. But true. one thing is sure - Jon will be on the squad, his enthusiasm player on the squad without a and 'pepper' are just what we footbill scholarship, had his

was piling up a smashing victory over Virginia "Bo" some of the talent the "feel" of Well, it happened and two a real game in the Stadjum. largest crowds he ever saw.

First of the two Plymouth true. lads called on was Thornbladh Schembechler had his first and he responded by look at Thornbladh, he was averaging more than four yards a carry and scored the final touchdown.

Imagine that thrill!

Stevenson Harriers Pick Reason Win S'craft Meet

country team carried off the City West 296, Livonia Bentley title in the annual Schoolcraft 360, Thurston 369, Edsel Ford

to runnerup Livonia Chur- and Northville 411. chill's 113. Farmington was Dave Burkhart of Southgate cage history to be named as third with 127, followed by was the individual winner with team leader during his junior

Dearborn with 154. Franklin 206, Redford Union a course record of 12:15.

Livonia Stevenson's cross 260. Hazel Park 279, Garden 371, Farmington Harrison 373, Stevenson scored 108 points Cherry Hill 374, Fordson 405

Bishop Borgess with 139-and Dennis Kurtis, of Churchill second and Dave Mathia of Marlatt in 1968-69 and co-John Glenn had 166. Stevenson third. Burkhart set captains Webster Kirksey and

"Jon doesn't have the Scoring a touchdown in the physical assets to fit into our big stadium in your first

And Cederberg, the only thrill in the fourth period when

Then came Saturday af- he took over the tailback spot. ternoon and while Michigan The lad whom "Bo" said didn't have the physical assets, now was out on the their places in the Wolverine decided it was time to give field battling for the Maize and Blue before one of the

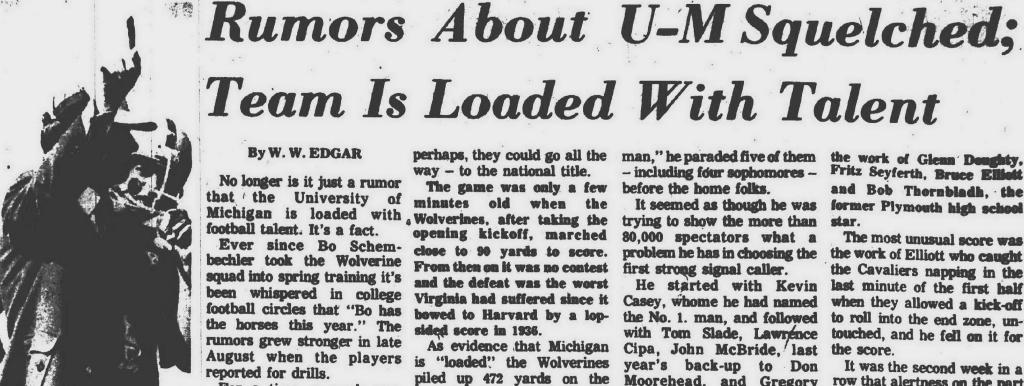
> It was another dream come What a big day for the

former Plymouth High stars, Suburban Six League only two seasons ago

EMU Cagers As Captain

elected, by his teammates, to captain the 1971-72 Eastern Michigan University basketball team.

The 6' 4" guard from Detroit, (Murray-Wright High School) becomes only the fourth junior in modern EMU year. The others were Harvey Cleon Gilliam in 1953-54.



STILL NO. 1. That appears to be what Coach who graduated from the Ron Holland, of North Farmington, is telling his gridders late in the opening game against Pontiac Northern. The defending state champions romped past their first league foe. Lindell Reason has been (Observer photo by Harry

No longer is it just a rumor that the University of Michigan is loaded with Wolverines, after taking the football talent. It's a fact. Ever since Bo Schembechler took the Wolverine squad into spring training it's been whispered in college Virginia had suffered since it football circles that "Bo has the horses this year." The rumors grew stronger in late

By W. W. EDGAR

reported for drills. For a time, a week ago. exaggerated.

But no more!

on the tartan turf of Michigan the manner in which it was Stadium in the home opener accomplished. against the Cavaliers of Virginia and when dusk descended the Wolverines not players and, toward the finish, only had set all sorts of he was using his fifth string records with a 56 to 0 triumph, line-up. While he claimed at but caused the scouts in the the start of the season that he downs to match Bill Taylor's All told, it was a great day, press box to agree that, was "a one-quarterback two counters. The others were now that Bo's secret it out.

The game was only a few minutes old when the opening kickoff, marched close to 90 yards to score. From then on it was no contest and the defeat was the worst bowed to Harvard by a lopsided score in 1936.

As evidence that Michigan August when the players is "loaded" the Wolverines piled up 472 yards on the ground and another 70 through when Michigan appeared to the air for a total offense of have a little difficulty against well over 500 yards. Meanthe Northwestern Wildcats while the Cavaliers were held there were many who thought to 92 on the ground and, get the rumors were a bit this, minus one, through the

It wasn't so much the yardage Michigan piled up "BO" PARADED this talent that was so impressive. It was

"BO" USED more than 60

before the home folks.

It seemed as though he was trying to show the more than 80,000 spectators what a problem he has in choosing the first strong signal caller.

Cipa, John McBride, last the score. year's back-up to Don It was the second week in a Wolverines going at top speed down. and each of them used the option play well.

moved to within shadows of - the one scored by Bob the goal post on "keepers" to Thornbladh, the former bring about three of the eight Rocks' fullback. touchdowns.

from Cleveland.

Banks scored two touch- position.

perhaps, they could go all the man," he paraded five of them the work of Glenn Doughty.

- including four sophomores - Fritz Seyferth, Bruce Elliott and Bob Thornbladh, the former Plymouth high school The most unusual score was

the work of Elliott who caught the Cavaliers napping in the He started with Kevin last minute of the first half Casey, whome he had named when they allowed a kick-off the No. 1. man, and followed to roll into the end zone, unwith Tom Slade, Lawrence touched, and he fell on it for

Moorehead, and Gregory row that alertness on the part Koss. All but McBride are of Michigan in falling on a sophomores and each kept the loose ball provided a touch-The most satisfying score to

the many spectators from Casey, Slade and Cipa Plymouth who attended "band gambled on the option and Day" was the last of the game

Bob got into game late in the In the process the third period, along with Jon Wolverines uncovered another Cederberg, another Plymouth fleet-footed potential star in product, and immediately -Harry Banks, a sophomore started to pile up yardage and make a bid for the fullback

Groves Checked By Seaholm

Groves High this week.

Groves had the running, but the lack of an aerial attack

There will be some stress hurt in losing the season's with 65 yards in the team's But the passing - only three down on the Grove eight. On placed on improving the football opener to arch-rival total of 138. passing game at Birmingham Birmingham Seaholm, 6-0.

> places, unhappy in others," said Coach George Zaines.

Groves moved on the ground a 71-yard toss that set up the as Andy Chapekis led the way game's only touchdown.

"I was encouraged, in some satisfied with a defense that allowed only 55 yards rushing and made only one costly mistake on pass defense in What he liked was the way permitting Seaholm to click on

Memorial in the 1971 football

The story seemed to repeat

opener for both teams.

several costly mistakes over for the touchdown. HE WAS MORE than nullified several chances

Groves had to score. The game's only touchdown was stopped on downs. came in the third period after Seaholm had taken over on its with four minutes to go ruined own 18. Two plays later Mike another grate chance. Dimmel fired the 71 yarder to Bob Neff, who was hauled but a penalty proved costly.

was one thing or another.

The only Glenn points came 10.

of five for 41 yards - and the next play, Dan Becker ran

Groves got to the Seaholm 35 late in the third period and A fumble on the Seaholm 24

Then Groves got to the 16,

12 tackles and Kevin Ostlund

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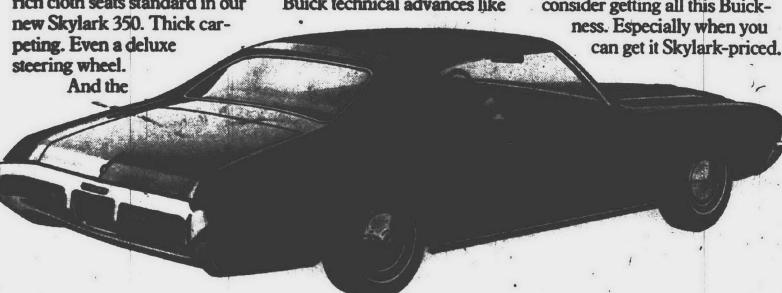
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you had better capitalize.

itself for Glenn. In a nutshell, that explains

EACH TIME the team the 14-3 loss John Glenn suf- penetrated the Wayne 20, the

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the Spartans tangle with Bay

It is, the first time the Booster Club has sponsored such a trip. It is one of the few times that a Livonia team has traveled so far away from

Adults desiring to join the group may obtain additional information or make reservations by calling the athletic department at Stevenson



spots, however, for Lusk and second period when Tony Glenn. Jim Laughren, a

on a field goal by Bill Kelly Wayne scored on a 42 yard from 28 yards. counter play by Mike Colainne There were some bright in the first quarter and in the LaPere ran over from 12. Rick senior back, reeled off 144 Stevens converted for Wayne yards in 17 tries. after the second TD.

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Flower Show Winners Announced

Mrs. Harold Welch chairman of the flower sh held recently by the Parmington Garde nounced that Mrs. Walter Dolan was awarded the "Tricolor" ribbon for her arrangement of flame colored gladiolus that was judged the outstanding artistic arrangement in the show. Mrs. Dolan also was awarded blue ribbons for two other arrangements she had en-

Mrs. Patrick Lind received the "arboreal award" for a branch of silver-leaf evergreen barberry that she had entered in the horticultural division of the show. This is a new award being given by the Federated Garden Clubs of America Mrs. Lind also received an award for a branch of Euonymous with white edged leaves.

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Verter Debut 46

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Those in Observerland nclude Art Van Furniture of Livenia and Southfield, Beckwith-Evans Carpets Livonia, Crowley's of Livonia, Englander-Triangle, Northland and Westland. Federals in Farmington. Livonia and Southfield. Gorman's Gallery in Southfield, Hallmark Furniture in Livonia and the House of Maple in Livonia.

Others are the J.L. Hudson Co. in Northland and

white as well as blue.

The beloved English

Plant them in clumps or

bluebells (Scilla nonscripta) is

drifts and not in a thin line. One way to get an informal,

natural effect is to gently toss

a handful of the bulbs onto the

ground and then plant each

where it came to rest.

even taller and more robust.

a Paralture Co. at Workship and Northhape and Van Furniture and pholistering in Livenia.

Most of the sponsoring stores are holding open house from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, to kick off Debut '72.

VISITORS to the open houses will be able to register in a contest that includes prizes like, a trip to Mexico. maid for a month supplied by a domestic service firm. a \$20,000 vacation home and \$100,000 worth of home fur-

The sponsoring council is the overall planning and coordinating agency for the home furnishings industry and includes several separate associations.

Marvin Danto, chairman of the board of Englander-Triangle and Detroit area chairman for Debut '72, said the project offered an opportunity "to combine the great reservoir of creative talents of all Detroit area retailers for the mutual benefit of the retailer and the consumer."

He added: "For our industry, Debut '72 should be the beginning of a new era of greater concern by the retailer for the consumer and an era when people will be inspired to take more pride in the home."

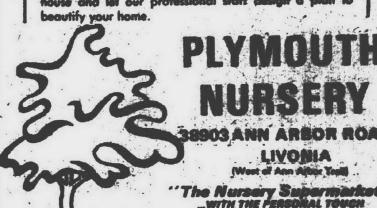
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Suburban Gardener

Little Bulbs Bloom Early Next Spring

By BETTY FRANKEL This is the season for the gardener to enjoy the blazing sumac leaves, the gilded fields of goldenrod and the country roadsides foaming with white

and lavender asters. It's a time to enjoy Sep-March and April.

produced by the early spring or even in the lawn. They bulbs are rather like bikini reappear year after year. bathing suits. They are demanding no attention.

The snowdrops (Galanthus) well with early tulips and are are the real harbingers of good for cutting for bouquets. spring. They come into bloom They are available in pink and while there is still snow on the ground. These dainty little plants with nodding white flowers are only three or four inches high. A patch by the tember's glories - but to front door or where they can "think spring" and plant some be seen from a window tell us little bulbs for bloom next that Spring is on the way. They can be planted under The jaunty little flowers shrubs or at the base of trees

colorful and charming and Winter aconite (Eranthis) much of their winsome appeal vie with the snowdrops for is due to their tiny size. There first blooms. They have kinds from which to choose. short stems with a ruff of Or better still, plant some of green leaves just below each each kind for a succession of cheerful blossom. Late snows don't daunt them. When the snow melts away the flowers are as gay as ever. They thrive in either sun or shade and seed themselves so clumps spread and increase in size. They are charming on a bank, in front of evergreens or

> NEXT COME the small species crocus. These bloom quite a while before the large Dutch hybrid crocuses come into bloom. Colors include deep purple, lavender-blue and golden yellow. They can be tucked into all sorts of places, wherever there is a little spot that catches the early spring sunshine. A few of these bulbs will spread in a few years to form a whole

in a wooded area.

colony. The Dutch hybrid crocus is known and loved by all. To many they are the true heralds of spring. When they spread their cups of gold or purple in the March sun, spring has really arrived.

Anemones are exotic flowers with brilliant red, white or purple blooms and attractive lacy foliage. Although these are thought of as florists flowers there are varieties that are hardy in this area and can add an unusual touch to the garden in April. There are numerous little

bulbs that produce blue flowers. Glory of the Snow (Chionodoxa) has upturned blue flowers marked with a white star shape. They bloom in late March and April.

GRAPE hyacinths (Muscari) have spikes of rounded blossoms that bear only a slight resemblance to a bunch of grapes. They come in beautiful intense shades of blue ranging from bright azure to deep cobalt blue.

Muscari azureum blooms with the early species crocuses. Muscari botryoides blooms with the late crocuses. Muscari armeniacum blooms with the daffodils and Muscari plumosum, which has feathery blooms of violet flowers, blooms in May with the tulins.

The bluebells or scills have a wide range of bloom, too. The blue squills (Scilla siberica) is earliest to flower. open with the crocuses on sixnch stems.

The wood hyacinth or Scotch bluebell (called either Scilla hispanica or Scilla campanulata) bleams in early
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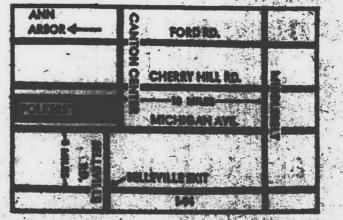
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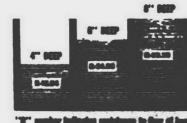
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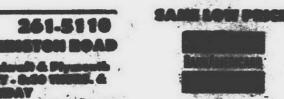
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Basement stairway doors often are narrower than the stairwell. In this situation there is space between the door frame and the wall for a cabinet with louvered wood doors for storing mops and brooms.

The wall of a room enclosing a descending stairwell offers a fine area for recessed shelves or cabinets. Simply cut holes in the wall and build in the units, stereo speakers, even a television set.

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Combine Grass Types

Tests at the Lawn Institute indicate that some of the newer low-growing bluegrasses, such as Pennstar and Fylking, combine quite well with colonial bent-grasses. Such combinations find use for low-mowed lawns in humid areas, and for irrigated golf fairways.

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After drying, wash the gourds again with a household disinfectant to prevent mold. Dried gourds may be finished and polished with a good floor wax, furniture polish or clear varnish. Don't use shellac for this. It can shorten the life of the dried

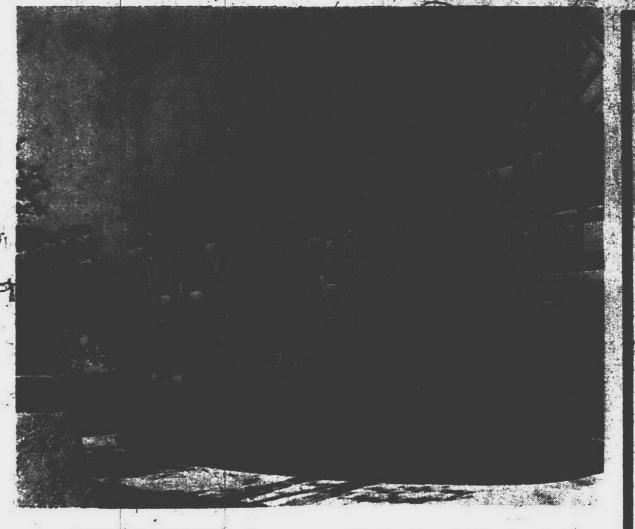
For drying, place the gourds on screens or in mesh or

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them in a cool, well ventilated

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Michigan State University to prevent rats from invading or pets are near. Since the houses: "Don't let 'em in!"

prevention is worth a pound of them unless there are a lot of cure," applies to rat problems rats in the house. hiding places.

· Don't pile coal, wood, straw or similar materia against outside walls. · Close all unnecessary

openings with concrete or sheet metal.

• Don't allow litter to build up on the floor behind sinks. stoves or cabinets.

foods too) in closed containers to shut off the rats' food

RAT TRAPS are still one of a good job.

With cold weather ap- cardboard and place each trap vomiting in cats, dogs and proaching, neighborhood rats where the rat will have to humans and thus is the safest

Poisons offer the best bet for poisons are dangerous, MSU The old saying, "An ounce of experts don't recommend

as well as the common cold. If poisons must be used, buy house free from suitable rat emetic. These poisons cause carefully.

type to use. Rats lose out with emetic poisons because they can't vomit. Check the label wildlife experts offer the controlling rats, but they can carefully before buying-it will following advice that can help be dangerous if small children tell you if the poison is the emetic type.

For extra safety, place the poison where children and pets can't get to it.

Be sure to follow the • Keep the area around the a poison of the type called directions on the package

Can Be Forced

• Keep food supplies (pet poinsettia and want it to bloom Sept. 15 in lower Michigan." again this coming Christmas, Carlson says. The plant should now is the time to start giving the plant some extra at-• Screen or cover floor tention, says a Michigan State flowers must begin at the end University horticulture of September in order to meet

Make the trap's trigger outside for the summer, it to show in the bracts (the bigger by adding a one inch should be brought back inside petal-like leaves that are often square piece of wire screen or before the first frost. "First thought of as flowers).

If you saved last year's frost usually occurs around be placed in a sunny window,

"The procedure for forcing the Christmas deadline," says According to Dr. William H. Carlson. The plant must be the most effective methods of Carlson, September is an kept in complete darkness control once the pests invade a important month as far as between 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily house. Use 10 or 12 traps to do poinsettia care is concerned. from Sept. 30 until about mid-If your poinsettia was December when color begins

> CARLSON says, "Complete darkness means no light at all. Lamps, street lights, and even flashlights should be

He also offers the following hints: "For best results keep the poinsettia where temperatures range between 60 and 70 degrees. Also, examine the soil daily. When it is dry to the touch add enough water to soak the soil to the bottom of

the pot. "Follow these procedures, and your poinsettia will add lots of color to your home during the coming holiday season," Carlson says.

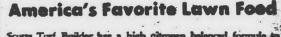




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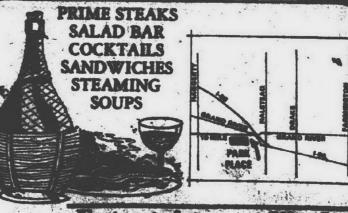


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Auditions are now being held for the Schoolcraft College Area Stage Band. Persons interested in joining hold its annual fall sanction the ensemble should contact Richard Saunders, director of fine arts, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

First formed last January, the band is composed Coviak of Armada. A variety not only of students, but also many adults from the of classes will show dogs at community and high school students. The group was well received at two concerts in May.

Rehearsals have been scheduled in Room F310 of the Forum Building on the campus each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The first will be Thursday p.m. by Mrs. Leonard evening (Sept. 23). A registration fee of \$20 for the JaBaay, owner of Vi-Lee program is payable at the first rehearsal.

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The Midwest Collie Club will match on Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Livonia Mall.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m. with obedience classes judged by Charlotte varying stages of progress in their training.

Conformation classes in different age groups and in the rough and smooth coat categories will be judged at 1 Kennels of South Holland, Ill. Entries can be made on Saturday. Matches are under the same general rules as regular dog shows but are changed to accommodate

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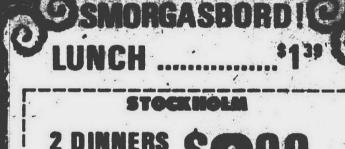


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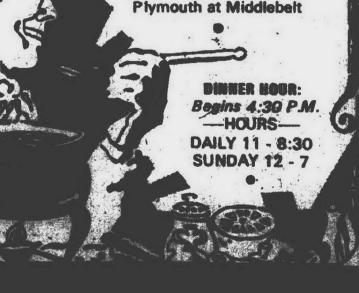
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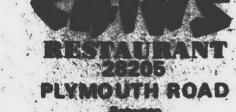
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to the pollution problem.

residents and dealers.

will take effect Jan. 1.

LEAC sponsored a collec-The LEAC group, mainly using people bended by Laura tion center for a time but encountered difficulties by of Livonia, will try to get keeping up with the great h signatures to push a volume of glass received. The Livonia ordinance against center was closed. 'disposable and non-

able" glass and metal "We feel we should be putting more pressure on lawmaking bodies for the prohibition of non-returnable containers," Miss Toy said. vironmental groups' in the

> A PETITION drive recently was completed in Birmingham, and the city council there is being asked to take

> The ordinance asked there and outlined for Livonia is described as "an effort to curtail the steady degradation of he natural environmet because the use of certain disposable beverage containers and their consequent disposal is producing an adverse effect upon the environment which is injurious to the health, safety, comfort, convenience, welfare and happiness of residents."

Miss Toy said the petition "The glass companies do drive aims at outlawing

A CALL YELL



ONE OF THE FIRST to sign a petition for a Livonia law against non-returnable bottles is Mrs. Dorothy Stockbridge, 15405 Brookfield. Bringing her the petition were Livonia Environmental Action Center workers (from left) Dana Wise, Karen Cameron and Laura Toy. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

w and Wayne n 1970. Paul M. Reid, SEM-COG Planning Division director, said.

Of these, 7,817 of the 1971 units were in multiple type housing compared with 5,689 for the first half of 1970.

the three-county (Macomb - Oakland - Wayne) area, the 1971 total for the period was 15,866 . .

WSU Grad Wins 5 Medals Bill Griggs, Wayne State University graduate, won five gold medals at the 1971 Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Kingston, Jamaica.

BRIAN PUCKETT, (center) of Livonia has reason to smile. The nineyear-old boy was selected to be the mascot at a Detroit Lions practice session. For winning the contest sponsored by Crowley's Dept. Store. Brian will receive a Lions jersey, football equipment and a helmet. Making the presentation is Gilbert Mayberry (left), manager of Crowley's Livonia Mall store while Brian's dad, Roy Puckett, of 31642 Grove watches. (Observer photo)

N'ville Teacher

the State University of New

York at Buffalo.

UM-D Counselor **DEARBORN** Petition for Tenure Campaign Counseling services for in 1964. University of Michigan-The 31-year-old McAllister, Dearborn students will be a Lackawanna, N.Y. native, is a graduate of Central State significantly expanded this University in Wilberforce, fall with the addition of two full-time professional coun- Ohio, and also holds a master's in social work from

The appointments of Donald A. Brown as coordinator of counseling and David McAllister as counselor were announced by Mrs. Nancy Hessler, coordinator of student affairs.

Addition of professional counselors will permit a fullscale, non-academic counseling service to students, says Mrs. Hessler. The counseling staff will be responsible for educational, career and personal adjustment assistance for both freshmen and upperclass students, she

BROWN IS A graduate of the University's Ann Arbor campus, holding a bachelor's degree in Sociology, and a master's and doctorate in guidance and counseling. He has had extensive experience in public schools, including seven years as a counselor at Northville High School.

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COMMUNICATIONS—Workers involved in the massive cleanup of the Rouge River in the City of Farmington Saturday were coordinated with help of the communications base at the project's Nerve Center. Working at headquarters are (from left) Glen Reed of Michigan Citizen Band Sportsmen Club; Jim Pogue, manpower director from the City of Farmington Beautification Committee; and Bill Wiese, president of the Dawn Breakers Citizen Band radio group. (Evert

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Registration will be Mon- off-campus education office and could receive \$50,000 in lay, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the will be available during new funds for the next fiscal college, with the first class registration to answer year. meeting following the questions regarding the The Senate version based The course is listed as and to assist with registration.

Gymnnast Course Set At C'ville

Clarenceville School The program is designed to paratus, girls apparatus and district will again this fall give instruction in gymnastics trampoline. effer an instructional program to boys and girls from age six n gymnastics for youngsters. through high school age. by Clarenceville's Athletic legistration will be on Classes will be offered in Director Charles Thompson. laturday, Sept. 25, from 9 beginning turnbling, advanced .m. until 12 noon in beginning tumbling, inlarenceville High School's termediate tumbling, advanced tumbling, boys ap-

Questions will be answered

Naturalists To Lead 4 Nature Walks

Guided nature walks with the theme "venture into autumn" are available to the public at the nature center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford on Sundays, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 starting at 7 a.m.

William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, announced that each of these morning walks will be conducted by a park

The naturalist will help residents of southeastern Michigan discover the autumn countryside bright with colorful leaves and flowers and see wildlife feeding at natural cafeterias stocked with nuts and berries. Migrating birds along the trails will help persons enjoy the 11/4 to 2-hour hikes in the

crisp morning air. Park and nature brochures are available by writing to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 600 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, 48226.



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Department. City Manager John Dinan the California Supreme Court. applied for funding of six will declare property taxes for employes, after telling schools unconstitutional after councilmen of his intent, but Dec. 1. the government pared the request down to two employes it will underwrite for two city has received \$26,000 more

IN OTHER action, the ticipated income. council confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Francis Sarto as coordinator of ac- the Freedom-Farmington Rd. tivities for the city's senior drain enclosure (\$12,360) with

Mrs. Sarto is supervising city's share of federally four senior citizen centers funded communication throughout the Walled Lake equipment for the police and Novi areas and has department. already planned two Fall field trips for the Farmington senior citizens. She will be paid \$5 per hour.

The council established a policy of not giving additional credit for off-street parking for special assessment payments within the Downtown Farmington Center degrees in summer term

Dinan reported that, under passed by the State Senate, the city will receive about Staff members from CMU's \$5,000 in new funds this year

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Gov. Milliken has issued an "executive declaration" that this Saturday, Sept. 25, is "Middle Rouge River Cleanup Day."

The chief executive of the state was joined by U.S. Sens. Robert Griffin and Philip Hart in endorsing the district project. They called for 5,000 volunteers to help remove logiams and debris from a 16-mile must ultimately be solved by man. stretch of the river in Hines Parkway.

SEN. GRIFFIN personally visited the bank of tion and waste of our earth the Middle Rouge near Merriman Rd. with Jaycees leaders Saturday afternoon.

"I'm an exhausted rooster (Jaycee jargon for a man who reaches 35 and is no longer eligible for membership) myself," said Griffin, "but I'd like to be out here.

"Your project is an indication of widespread concern and interest in doing something about pollution." he told them.

District 30 Jaycees from 10 communities in western Wayne County will coordinate the work, which will be carried on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the help of city and township public works crews. Lunch will be served all who work.



STONE BRIGADE -- Farmington youngsters form a brigade to remove rocks from the Rouge River in the city of Farmington. Rocks were removed from the bed to speed up the flow of the river. (Evert photo)

MILLIKEN'S DECLARATION said:

"Individual response and initiative on a community-wide basis are two of the most viable and effective methods of solving problems.

"The current environmental crisis that the world in which we live now faces is man-created and thus

"However, government action alone cannot eliminate the problems pool by the tranton destruc-

"It is only through the active participation of each and every individual in the war against pollution that a healthy, green and beautiful world can be bequeathed to ensuing generations of mankind.

"ON SEPT. 25, the District 30 Jaycees will coordinate a cleanup of the Middle Rouge River. Last year, a similar project, which drew help and support from more than 3,000 Michigan citizens, was highly successful in cleanup of a vast accumulation of litter. junk and glass from the river.

"Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, governor of the State of Michigan, urge all Michigan citizens especially in the communities of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Canton Township and Belleville — to give their support to this effort — an opportunity to truly participate in helping to restore a clean earth."

WHILE THE BULK of the cleanup work is expected to be done by high school, junior high and college students, project Chairman Dave Crowell called for adult help, too — especially from persons who have chain saws or ropes.

Anyone wishing to help may contact one of the local chairmen or simply show up at the designated headquarters for each chapter. Headquarters and

Northville-race track at Seven Mile and Sheldon, Rex Spencer.

Plymouth—Wilcox Lake pavilion, Bob Matthews. Livonia-Levan Knoll on Hines Drive, Dick

Garden City—Hines Drive east of Middle Belt, Al

Westland-Merriman Hollow on Hines Drive,

Eric Jones. Merriman Hollow.

Main headquarters will be on Hines Drive at

Redford Township—Redford Union High School,



A ROUGE LOGJAM is examined by Sen. Robert Griffin (front right) with district Jaycees who will lead a cleanup project on the Middle Rouge River next Saturday. From left: Tom

Knighton, Jim Hicks and Dave Crowell, all of Livonia; Al Millar of Garden City, Walt Kline of Westland and George Novotny of Dearborn Heights. (Observer photo)

Which Recycling Places Are Open?

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Have the ecologists' recycling drives to "keep the earth alive" died in Observerland?

Yes, say the earth-minded housewives with overflowing garages who can't find a place to take the bottles, newspapers and cans they've

been saying to recycle. No, reply the never-say-die ecologists who are manning and planning recycling drives and stations in Redford, Plymouth, Garden City and

Observer Newspapers nosed around to find out just where you can take your bottles, cans and newspapers for recycling in Observerland.

REDFORD: Observerland's most active recycling campaign is being undertaken by the Redford Township Beautification and Improvement Commission.

The Redford recycling station is located at the Water Department Building at 12200 Beech Daly south of the railroad tracks. The station is open Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m.

The Redford station will

accept: clean, dry newsprint (no magazines); bottles that are washed and free of caps and metal rings (labels need not be removed); and tin and aluminum cans which have had the labels and both ends removed and have been flattened.

"It's so hard to get people to participate," says Helen Lamirand, secretarytreasurer of the commission. "We're trying to encourage people to help the environment by bringing recyclable materials to us," she said.

PLYMOUTH: Epiphany Church at 41390 Five Mile Road between Bradner and Haggerty roads will begin glass and newspaper recycling on the first Saturday of each month only starting Oct. 2. The collection on those Saturdays will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bottles must be free of caps and metal rings (labels need not be removed).

The Plymouth Youth Center will be the site of a recycling station run by Youth Inc. that is scheduled to open soon. The center will initially handle bottles and go to cans if it proves successful.

LIVONIA: National Can Corp. at 13000 Levan Road south of Schoolcraft Road recycles all types of washed, flattened cans (with labels removed) that are left in a large, green box at its offices between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Money from the recycled cans is donated by the National Can Corp. to local environmental groups such as the Livonia Environmental Awareness Committee (LEAC). Civic groups which want to leave large deposits of cans can arrange with the company to receive money for their efforts.

The recycling center sponsored by LEAC at the Old St. Paul's Church parsonage near Farmington and Five Mile roads was closed July 30.

LEAC is now functioning as a lobbying group for environmental legislation.

FARMINGTON: During the last school year, a recycling station was run at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, but due to a faculty strike and problems with over-flowing trash the fate of the center for this year has not been

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LOADING UP - Volunteer workers load refuse collected from the Rouge River in the CRY of Formington, The all det columns are Sub-urday, Sept. 18, was co-sponeored by the NaControl Control Contro

Pumpkin Should Not Be Limited

By ELLY Consider the pumpkin. For one night of the year it comes into its own - a smiling or a sad-faced jack-o-lantern. It plays its one-night stand then gets tossed out on its candle-blackened noggin.

If you have steamed and strained pumpkin to make your own pie filling you may have decided it was not worth the time and effort. It is much casier just to open a can and it is not expensive.

But the pumpkin should not be limited to a Thanksgiving pie. It can be baked or pickled. Pumpkin soup, cookies, pudding and jam are other bonuses of this versatile

member of the melon family. **PUMPKIN PIE** 1 c. pumpkin pie filling 2 eggs, well beaten 1 c. cream or milk

12 c. brown sugar 1, t. nutmeg or mace 3 large crackers 2 T. brown sugar

Butter a small casserole. Mix all the ingredients in the casserole, except the crackers and the two tablespoons of brown sugar. Beat until the mixture is creamy and gets paler in color. Roll the crackers into fine crumbs, add the brown sugar and sprinkle over the pudding. Dot with butter. Bake for 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer. **BAKED PUMPKIN**

1 medium pumpkin 3 c. milk or light cream

1 c. maple syrup or honey 12 t. ground ginger 1 t. cinnamon

12 t. nutmeg 1, t. ground cloves 12 c. butter

1 c. molasses

Cut the stem end and scoop out the seeds and loose fibers. Pour in the milk or cream, maple syrup or honey, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Put the lid back on and hold in place with a wooden toothpick. Set the pumpkin on a baking sheet and bake for five or six hours in a 300-degree oven. Check after four hours to see if it is getting soft. When done, take off the top and pour in the butter and molasses. To serve, scoop pumpkin from shell and stir it with the butter and molasses. Any left over can be scooped from the shell and refrigerated. It can be rewarmed. PICKLED PUMPKIN

5-6 lb. pumpkin, pared

1 pt. cider vinegar 3 lb. sugar

1 t. whole cloves 1 T. cinnamon stick, broken

2 pieces crystallized ginger Cut the pumpkin into oneinch cubes. Bring the vinegar and sugar to a boil and simmer until the sugar is dissolved. Place the cloves, ginger and cinnamon in a bag. Add to the syrup and boil for five minutes. Add the pumpkin and bring the mixture to a fast, rolling boil. Boil over low heat for 25 minutes, stirring often. Remove the spice bag and put the pumpkin in sterilized jars. Pour the vinegar syrup on top to completely cover and seal. Yields five to six pints.

PUMPKIN COOKIES 112 c. strained or canned pumpkin, browned

12 c. lard 2 eggs 1 t. vanilla

212 c. flour 41. baking powder 12 t. salt

12 t. cinnamon 1₂ 1. nutmeg 1 c. nuts, chopped 1 c. raisins

Cream together the sugar and the lard. Add the vanilla and the eggs and beat until creamy and light. Add the pumpkin and blend in thoroughly. Sift together the flour, baking powder and spices and add to the creamed mixture. Stir in the nuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. These freeze very well.

PUMPKIN SOUP 2 lbs pumpkin, diced and peeled

2-3 T. butter 1. t. nutmeg 1 c. water

1 c. milk 12 c. cream 12 c. croutons

Peel and dice the pumpkin. Melt the butter and add the skin and nutmeg. Cover nmer over low heat for 20 minutes. Add water and milk. Continue cooking for 10 minutes. Force through a sieve. Add the cream and the croutons. Season to taste.



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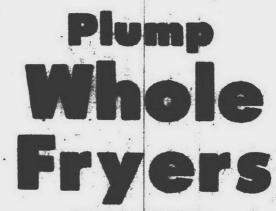
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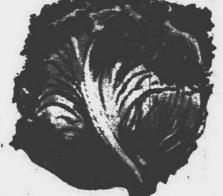
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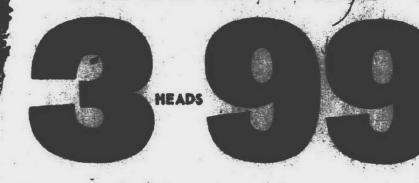
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Statewide Gun Co Would Help Suburbs Best

Last week Detroit passed a tough handgun control law, complete with mandatory fines and prison terms for violators. Is such a law needed here in the suburbs?

Talks with local law enforcement and local government officials revealed widely ranging views.

Livonia Mayor Edward, H. McNamara, for example, feels "there is no need for such a code out here. We don't have a problem - or else our people have poor aim."

By contrast, Westland Mayor Eugene McKinney earlier this year advocated a local gun control ordinance, arguing that "there is a serious arms problem in our country" and suggesting that local controls would enable Westland to be a responsible member community in the metropolitan area.

Farmington Township Supervisor Earl Teeples, a former police officer, doesn't see the need for a local ordinance. "Most of the people here came for solace and tranquility," Teeples says, "and once in a while a burglar comes by and householders purchase a gun for protection of a home. If a man invests in a \$100,000 home, he should be able to protect it."

Southfield Mayor Norman Feder says his city's crime problem is not like Detroit's, but that if a gun control law would help cut deaths he would support it.

Southfield Police Chief Milton Sackett adds that a purely local gun control law would be ineffective, pointing out that piecemeal controls merely enable people from one community to pose problems in another where the laws are not so strict.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP Police Chief Edwin Gleza points out that 95 per cent of homicides are committed by unregistered guns. But Gleza adds that "gun control is no good unless enforced. The trouble today is that the person arrested on a bad check charge is more likely to be convicted than is a person using a gun unlawfully."

Bill J. Robbins, Redford Township supervisor, agrees and adds that possession of a gun itself leads to violence: "In many cases, it's the law-abiding citizen who has a gun permit that ends up shooting a member of his family, a friend or a neighbor. Having a gun on hand is too much of a temptation, especially when anger enters the picture."

Farmington Director of Public Safety Robert Deadman agrees that the fact of gun availability increases the probability of someone's being shot. But he adds that "a gun control ordi-

nance won't have much effect on the local level because guns are a metropolitan-wide problem."

CLEARLY, local opinion varies on gun control. But three main areas of agreement emerge: (1) The crime problem here in the suburbs is not the same as Detroit's, where the homicide rate is at an all time record; (2) mere possession of handguns in a home makes a shooting more likely than not; (3) purely local ordinances would be ineffective.

The cutting edge of the gun problem here in the suburbs is homeowner fear of burglary. Many homeowners buy handguns on the theory that they will thereby be better able to protect their home and family in the event of a burglary.

Deadman, for one, suggests that such a strategy seldom works. "Handguns used by homeowners for protection are ineffective," he argues. "First, unless the homeowner does a lot of practice, they are inaccurate. Second, the gun is almost never available at the time the homeowner might need it. Third. when a homeowner pulls a gun on a burglar, you get into a shootout situation where someone is likely to get killed."

When these dubious advantages of having a handgun in the house are weighed against the clear fact that possession of guns increases the risk of violence, just why the average citizen should want a handgun is not clear.

But what is equally clear is that piecemeal local ordinances are not going to solve the prob-

Yet again, it's a matter that must be coped with on a broader level than a local one. The State Legislature should enact some kind - any kind - of legislation to

right now.

start the process of banning handguns except for law enforcement personnel. It will take years to accomplish the result, but the rising tide of violence in our society makes a start imperative



LOGJAMS IN THE Middle Rouge River can cause flooding conditions and form stagnant pools of smelly water where mosquitoes

breed. This coming Saturday's "Rescue the Rouge" project is aimed at getting rid of many of these logjams. Will you help?

Tim Richard, Emory Daniels Write

Day Here For Rouge Cleanup Groups

The moment of truth is coming for our young environmentalists.

That moment is this Saturdozen points along the Middle Rouge River in Observerland.

What we'll learn Saturday is whether 5,000 persons will turn out for the second annual "Rescue the Rouge" cleanup project.

Last year's turnout was a good one for the Jaycees-coordinated project. But the big quesbang and then degenerate to a condition of many years ago. whimper.

.. The Rouge cleanup in northwest Detroit a month ago demonstrated just such a slump.

IN FARMINGTON last Saturday, a crew of 500 volunteers spent all day hauling 25 truckloads of debris from the branch of the Rouge which runs through the city limits.

When the day ended, at least one branch of the creek was free of logs, brush, barrels, old tires and discarded air rifles. A microday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at a half-scope will show the remains of water pollution in the Rouge but, at least in Farmington, the human eye will see a clean river.

The river probably will not remain clean because man can be counted on to dump his discards in the creek and on its banks. But the massive cleanup did establish tion facing the environment this that many persons in the year is the possible "sophomore, community care enough about slump" - the human tendency for clean water to spend a day a movement to start out with a restoring the Rouge to its natural

> The cleanup was such a success that city officials are considering repeating the operation next spring or summer. Knowing man's nature, a second cleanup will be needed by then.

> THE FARMINGTON project covered only the section of the river within the city, not the township, and last week a township man called us wondering why his area was left out.

The Farmington branch of the Rouge, he pointed out, consists of the Seeley Drain and the Minnow Pond Drain, both of which begin in the northwestern reaches of the township. Any junk tossed in there is bound to have been washed down by high spring waters into the citysection. Why not start the drive in the township? he asked.

On top of that, he noted, the problem is more than just debris clogging the stream. It's pollution - from septic tanks, from farmers' pesticides, from golf courses' and gardeners' fertilizers.

We're happy to report that National Bank of Detroit, a cosponsor with the Keep Farmington Beautiful Committee, will consider expanding its participation if there's enough interest elsewhere. The City of Farmington was a pilot project for NBD this year. We hope they will see fit to expand it.

THIS SATURDAY, if you're so inclined, you could show up at a local headquarters at 8 a.m. and offer your services. Locations:

Northville - the race track. Plymouth -- Wilcox Lake

Livonia -- Levan Knoll on Hines Drive. Westland -- Merriman

Hollow (also the main headquar-

Garden City -- Hines Drive east of Middle Belt.

Redford Township Redford Union High School.

LAST YEAR'S GROUP of volunteers was so enthusiastic that the Observer Newspapers' team had trouble stopping kids to get their names and club affiliations for the pictures we shot.

They were more interested in doing a job, they told us, than in getting their pictures in the paper. That, we thought, was a tremendous attitude, and we hope 5,000 people will have the same kind of spirit this year.

R.T. Thompson writes

Four Months Pass ...Still No Clues

Almost four months have passed, during which Livonia Bentley High held its commencement exercises and now students are back in classes for the start of a new school year, and nothing has turned out to lend any bearing on the hit-and-run death of Chris Beattie.

Chris would have been a member of the June 1971 graduating class at Bentley, she would have been attending college somewhere at this moment, but her life was snuffed out by a driver who ran her down on Henry Ruff Road in Livonia and sped away, leaving the critically injured girl alongside the road. She died shortly afterwards.

All of this took place in broad daylight, in late afternoon, yet Livonia police today are without a single cite. None has come forward with information that would enable police authorities to put the driver behind the wheel of the death car.

Even the fact that the bereaved family has offered \$1,000 in a secret witness fund hasn't brought any response.

We have a feeling that there is a secret witness who will tell a story when \$1,000 is involved.

To make things easier, we repeat the secret witness rules. The information must be in a letter form with no identification of any kind. One corner of the letter must be ripped off and a. five digit numer written on the letter and the fragment. Mail the letter to Secret Witness, Box 333, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48154.

If the tip leads to the conviction of the guilty party, then the ed the tragment with its minutes fits perfectly into the letter and the numbers are gentical.

Thom A Casket

The need for sidewalks alon heavily trafficked thoroughfar is becoming more and mor apparent as the caskets are being dropped into the earth.

But between now and the next casket, it will be rare when a length of sidewalk will be laid because, of the "expense" of special assessment financing or because of the "solace" of our beloved "rural atmospheres."

THROUGHOUT, this area, a pattern is developing which is pushing the sidewalk question into the open as a crucial problem facing suburbs which have grown too fast.

The sidewalk issue is being hotly aired in Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and Southfield and has not escaped discussion in Garden City and Westland.

Tragedies include the hitand tun death of a Livonia girl on Henry Ruff most recently and the death of a Farmington Township girl on 13 Mile. Both were on streets without sidewalks and, in the latter case, the girl was on her way to school in early morning hours.

Livonia is now discussing how to place sidewalks along Henry Ruff and whether the cost will be borne by homeowners or split between the city and schools. Farmington Township is still studying how to put the legal clout to developers who built subdivisions without sidewalks along the mile roads.

Plymouth Board of Education for the last two years has agreed to pick up the bussing tab for the younger tykes but has warned sidewalks should be built soon before the educational budget is drained.

TWO WEEKS ago a group of parents stormed the Farmington Board of Education demanding their children be bussed because of dangers existant from the lack of sidewalks. The school board, already operating with deficient funds, finds it difficult to underwrite further transportation

Plymouth Township considered an at-large millage levy to finance walks and decided against this route. Special assessments may, instead, hit the pockets of direct benefactors. Plymouth is working on the problem and some kind of action is expected.

In Livonia and Farmington. however, an added objection is that sidewalks may destroy the "rural atmosphere" of these communities. This atmosphere, idolized as it might be, is a myth! Because the suburbs have become urbanized, the alternative of not building sidewalks is killing more children.

THE SIDEWALK problem in suburbia is more than a "somebody's gotta pay" dilemma. It is a problem which has developed because some residents with blinders still think they are grazing on open field when the pasture, indeed, is doomed to become a megalopolis, for better or worse.

The desire to maintain that which has already passed by the wayside has created a service lag which also is evident with dirt roads, open ditches, septic tanks, sump pumps and mud.

Apparently, sidewalks will be the first scythe to slice into suburbia's "civic lag" of growing from farm villages to urbanized

And it is a welcome appearance. Far better to cut down a myth in one mighty swoop than to cut down two or three more youngsters whose lives are certainty more expensive than a few tons of mortar.

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EMORY C. DANIELS

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A grant from the second of the ate family, and others family. The results were most gratifying.

newspapers for their kind words and cooperation in trying to make the public aware of the qualifications and views of the candidates May I congratulate the other winners and say that I know we will enjoy working together-along with the three remaining trustees.

To those of you who didn't make it, I would like to say that I know the feeling, but the diperience is nonetheless rewarding. One never losesone just doesn't always win.

To the outgoing board may I say, "Thank you for a job well done. We have a great college!"

there, a little scolding and an nomen!: Only about 10 per cent you turned out to speak at the ballet box on the very gurtant issues of the e and these to whom phi will entrust the stewardlight our college. That's not Maybe some of us just partisan" advice. wift aware of the gravity

With the major colleges and universities having appreciably upped tuition (and other spiraling costs of living away from home), along with the normal growth within the district, it isn't hard to see that something must be done.

Somewhere, somehow, and in some manner we must find

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.

There are things beyond

fight over one four-story office

building and other overall

Appreciation

We especially appreciated

president of Schoolcrait

than three months, but I

became a regular reader of

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Livonia

money to either expand our community. They might craft, which is what the be pleasantly surprised at the illage was all about, or build rewards inherent in a concern or college within the for the community at-large. listrict. Expansion would obviously be more economical worry about property values, and practical at this point in the possibility that a house time, but if you the people might be 24 feet instead of 25 want something different, I, feet from the street, a vitriolic as one trustee, would be willing to take a look at it. ROSINA RAYMOND

negativism. Livonia

Civic Assns. Fell Down

All day long the day of the At Schoolcraft Schoolcraft College election (Sept. 13), I waited in vain for EDITOR: the blare of sound trucks in May I take this opportunity my subdivision exhorting me to congratulate the publisher to vote. Where, oh where was and editorial staff of Observer that great bastion of civic Newspapers for outstanding responsibility, the Federation coverage of the Schoolcraft of Civic Associations? Where College trustee and millage were the signs at subdivision elections. entrances reminding me of Your pre-election news

my responsibility as a citizen? stories, / analysis, candidate After all, this election in- evaluations and endorsements volved money, and heaven provided a wealth of inonly knows the federation is formation in the public inopposed to spending that - terest. Yours is a service very regardless of the merits of the much appreciated on our case. I felt a certain pang at campus and in four of our five het's do better the next being deprived of its "non- member school districts.

Somehow or other, I your Sept. 9 page one editorial managed to get to the polls endorsing the millage. The When we founded the without them. My only con- last sentence of that editorial district 10 years ago and built clusion, as I voted "yes" for was particularly impressive: out first, and so far only the Schoolcraft millage, was "There are all sorts of backcollege (Schoolcraft), we that the federation is more to-school bargains in today's planned in terms of a interested in harassing the paper, but this is the best." num of 5,000 students. public schools than it is in As you know, I've been making sure everyone is aware an election was taking

Millage for the schools, even renewal, is apparently more devastating to them than other property tax proposals. Why?

It would be a refreshing change to see the federation reacting positively some time to efforts aimed at improving coverege of general and Madonna Gets

Blood Donors Are Thanked

EDITOR:

volunteers who donated blood for our two sons. We are also most grateful to all of you fine people who came out to donate if you have donated.

We wish to thank the Observer Newspapers that carried our plea. We are most

Deputy Clarence Jenneman, Knights of Cohest Also, thanks to District hts of Columbus, and to his wife, Pauline, who put in a lot of hard work to make this blood drive such a success.

May God repay your generosity a hundred fold. God love you all.

MR. and MRS ANTHONY CALLEJA Westland

What Values At OCC

Last year the board of trustees, administration and faculty of Oakland Community College decried the bombing of one of the buildings on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. This year they find themselves in a strike condition.

Which of these two casions is more damaging to education? Which instruments, those of the chemistry lab or those of the greater value?

occasions do they have more control in? Are they indeed earnest in their educational that our member districts can philosophy?

Farmington drugs.

Madonna College has observe experienced VPO's received a federal grant of and professional probation nearly \$45,000 to conduct a officers in action. They will We are most grateful for the training program for volun-trememdous number of teer probation officers in on probation under super-Wayne and neighboring vision. During the month. problems clinic areas of difficulty will be considered.

VPO training program is

Ronald Troyer, sociology

instructor at Madonna

College. Assistant directors

are James Nugent, federal

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Probation Aides

Sister Mary Danatha. president of the four-year A certificate of achievement but were medically unable to liberal arts college in Livonia, and six semester hours or do so. In our hearts we feel as said the grant came from the academic cradit will be Michigan Commission on Law awarded to the participants who successfully complete the Enforcement and Criminal Justice through the Omnibus VPO training program. Crime Control and Safe DIRECTOR OF the entire

> Streets Act of 1968. Local matching funds have been pledged by the college and district courts which will be served by the program.

counties

RECRUITMENT and screening of applicants for the volunteer probation training program will be done during September and the first week of October, Sister Danatha

Nominees for the training program will be suggested by probation officers and directors, district court judges, police departments and by community leaders, including clergymen and rabbis, principals, businessmen and representatives of social agencies and industry.

Interested college students may also be recommended by their institution. Approximately 200 trainees will benefit from the program.

The program will extend from October to June. THE FIRST PHASE, from

the second week of October through the second week of December, will be in-

Trainees will attend 10 three-hour weekly sessions human psyche, are more conducted on . Tuesday sensitive? Which are of evenings. Lectures. discussions, films and demonstrations will cover Finally, which of these two such areas as courts, probation departments. deviant behavior, casework, counseling and guidance techniques, role of the VPO, LUCIEN J. DREYER JR. community resources, and

> The second phase, from January to the end of June. will consist of a supervised practicum. Trainees will

Area Deaths, **Funerals**

MARIE A. GUSTAFSON, Services for Mrs. Gustefson, 76, of 472 Adáms, Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pestor Frederick A. Prezioso offici-ating. Burist followed in Detroit's

A 45-year Plymouth resident, Mrs. Gustafeon died Sept. 16 at University secent Home in Livonia. Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs.

Sally Allenstein of Marquette; four brothers, Richard Voers and Arthur Voers both of Dearborn, Walter Voers of Detroit and Otto Voers of Capac; and

ALICE L. SWAISGOOD, Services for Mrs. Swaiggood. 96, of 44558 Erik Pass, Plymouth Township were held ntly in the Schreder Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Peter Sch efficieting. Buriel followed in Hazzard Cometery in West Salem, Ohio. A member of the Methodist church

years ago. She died Sept. 15 at th

Survivers include: a daughter, Mrs. John Zimpalmenn of Louisville, Ky.; and a sister, Mrs. Nedino Staiger. MARY ISABELLE FAIRFAX. Services for film, Fairfax, 77, of 23005 Mooney

epartment 12A. Fermington were held recently in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Livenia with Rev. Kenneth G. Davis officiating. Burlel followed in Woodlawn Cometery in Detroit. Arrengements were stedy by the Heeney Sundpute Furgeral Home in Fermington. Mrs. Februs ded Bapt. 3 at home other a long Street. She comin to the Fermington-Physicath area in 1962. A social Worker with Highland Park and the U.S. government, the was a mem-ber of St. Andrew Epigoogal Church, the Hestonal Association of Restrod Chris Employee and the African Violet Scoi-

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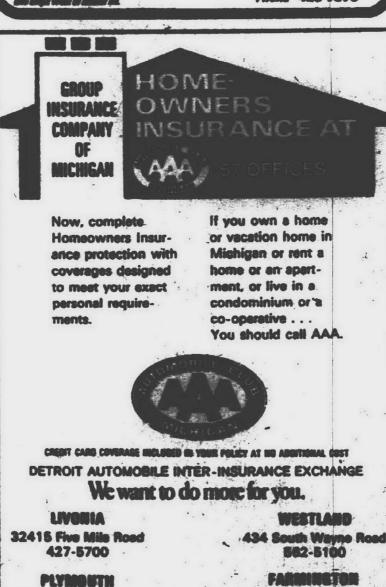


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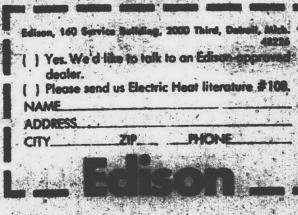
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By TIM RICHARD We researched it. In 1966 when we first ran, pollution wasn't even an issue. Now it's

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) stopped on the bank of the Middle Rouge River in Hines Parkway to talk with cleanup next Saturday. He was on his way to the Art Hogarth back yard in Livonia for a reception for people supporting his probable bid for re-election in 1972.

The two meetings symbolized two key concerns for the No. 2 Republican in the U.S. Senate - his own interest in the health of the Great Lakes and his uphill battle for election to a second term.

"ON MONDAY I'm introducing a bill to reduce the amount of phosphates in detergents to 8.7 per cent," Griffin said as the car headed north on Merriman Road.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and HEW say we have to go on having some phosphates because the substitutes can be more harmful to humans than the phosphates. That may be, but we have to reduce the concentration."

He said his bill would require manufacturers to reduce phesiphates by 30 to 40

Phosphates Griffin said stimulate excessive plant growth in lakes. "It's been estimated that phosphates, coupled with other nutrients, Jaycees planning a river have aged Lake Eric 15,000 years in only the last 50

> GRIFFIN pointed to a recent speech that held some hope of federal help for the Middle Rouge:

"Congress will have to provide funds to help cope with the problem of 'combined sewers.' At the present time, many waste treatment facilities simply cannot handle the volume of both sewage and runoff from

"As a result, sewage and storm runoff are often routed around treatment plants and dumped directly into the lake or they back up, overflow and escape into the water."

That is precisely one of the Rouge's problems, Wayne County officials say. Storm runoff and waste water are combined in a single system; during a heavy spring rain, the system backs up, discharging untreated sewage into the Rouge.

A solution for the Rouge is estimated to cost a quarterbillion dollars.

GRIFFIN HAS other ideas on the Great Lakes problem. "There's not adequate monitoring of pollution - not enough personnel. And we need a Great Lakes water laboratory. The program has been authorized, but it still needs to be funded.

"We need more research on - to halt pollution and to restore what's already dead," a reference again to Lake

MANY environmentalists one of the key pressures of the ecosystem. Does Griffin have any ideas on halting population growth?

Registration Is Extended

Late registration for the "gymnastics, gym and swim" program offered by Schoolcraft College will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Education Building.

The program is open to the public at a charge of \$12. Persons who enroll will have unrestricted use of the gym facilities including handball and basketball courts, weight lifting rooms, pool, sauna and gymnastics areas. No instruction is provided.

Greyhound will start daily

Greyhound will offer eight departures and arrivals between MSU and Detroit. This includes 12:01 p.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.

For the return leg, departures to East Lansing are set for 7 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 3:30

Coaches will stop at Northland Center, in Southfield,

presses will pick up and discharge students at 306 W. Grand River Blvd. — across from the MSU campus.

SS Drops Wednesday

"The Detroit-Northwest social security office at 17500 Lahser will discontinue the Wednesday evening office hours," announced Sam F.

"Population growth is part of it," he answered besitantly. "But I've seen some reces population trends in the U.S. that looked ancouraging that showed we are moving toward zero population growth.

"I'm not about to advocate enforced sterilization," he

As for another pet plan of environmentalists - taxing horsepower to fight air pollution - Griffin had a different approach:

"I do think the auto companies are going to lick the problem. I picked up a plan from Leonard Woodcock (president of the United Auto Workers) to make a limited exception to the anti-trust laws.-It would allow them (auto companies) to exchange information and research.

"It got a lot of flak in Congress. Ralph Nader is against. That's too bad.

"I'm discouraged. They're losing sight of the objective cleaner air. When you try to reach the moon, you don't have a lot of companies competing against each

OU Non-Credit Registration Set Oct. 4

ROCHESTER The fall term of evening non-credit courses offered by Oakland University's division of continuing education will begin the week of Oct. 4 instead of Sept. 27.

All courses will meet on the scheduled evenings at the scheduled times. Classes will be held on the Oakland University campus.

Registration for courses listed in the continuing education catalog plus many new courses will continue through the first week of classes.

A faculty strike at the university ended last week.



SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN (glasses) chats with Schooleraft College student Tom McLellan (left) at a garden party attended by 180 persons Saturday at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hogarth (Observer photo)

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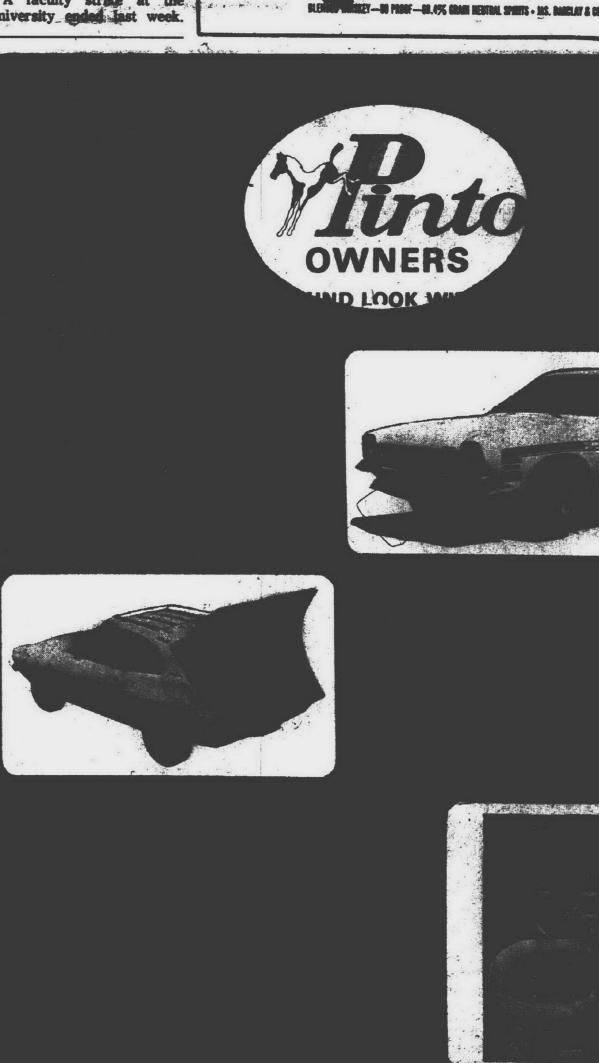
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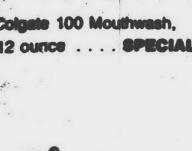
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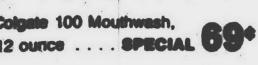




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JAN ENGELHARDT, 18-year-old Livonian, is registered to vote for the first time by two members of the Livonia League of Women Voters, Mrs. Penny Harju, voter service chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Quenneville, president. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)



MARCIA BOROWSKI (right), of the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters meets with Dale Yagiela, manager of Plymouth Youth, Inc., to give him voter registration information for Plymouth's younger ballot-casters. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring.)



GETTING THE FACTS on voting on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community college are Bob Beaubien (left), of Farmington, and Karen Smith (right), of West Bloomfield. Mrs. David Russell of the Farmington-West Bloomfield League of Women Voters is showing them the proper way to register to vote and get information on elections.

LWV Finds New Priority--Youth

women in the United States. Now its "daughter" organization, the League of Women Voters, is celebrating its 51st birthday by turning attention to those most

Helping these new voters prepare to exercise their right intelligently is a big aim of three Observer area LWV groups during League Week, Sept. 19 to 26.

recently enfranchised, the

young people 18 to 20 years of

members specially deputized to register new voters especially young ones - for the recent Schoolcraft College

Livonia League members also are making an extra

ago, the Woman's Suffrage into their organization, and Association won the vote for have extended to them a special invitation for a getacquainted gathering at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

> "We want all women interested in our organization to come," said Mrs. Robert Jones, membership chairrealize that they too are

DISTRIBUTION of voter information is also a major project of local leagues.

The Plymouth-Northville trustee and millage election. League is working closely with Plymouth Youth, Inc. and also will be taking in-

area high schools.

Northville and Livonia also numbers. are making plans to aid in the sponsorship of a public was planned for Sept. 16, by Schoolcraft.

In Oakland County, the Farmington-West Bloomfield League of Women Voters is planning to carry the word to and information services. Oakland Community College students on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

Mrs. David Russell, league member, will set up a day in the near future for distribution cludes members from Red- of the leaflet "They Represent businessmen who aid in the ford Township and Westland. You," prepared by the local finance drive.

More than half a century effort to bring young women formation into civic classes in LWV and listing all local, state

The distribution originally political awareness course at the faculty strike on the one of the Leagues. campus delayed it.

> LEAGUE ACTIVITIES also include a wide range of study

These are funded through special drives - also a big feature of League Week - that involved businessmen in the community. Each league has an advisory committee of Robert Maitland Jones, 27650

All women in the area in- Livonia League. She will and federal officials with their terested in knowing more forward those meant for the Leagues from Plymouth, addresses and telephone about the workings of other groups. government and the important issues of the day are invited to become members of

> "We need fresh ideas and energetic young women," said Mrs. Barbara Queeneville, president of the Livonia

Those interested in any of the local leagues are invited to complete the coupon printed here and mail it to Mrs. Terrence, Livonia, membership chairman for the Telephone Which League?

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A TRIPLE CHRISTENING was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horvath of Garden City and their three new grandchildren, David Roy Timcoe, left, Michael Elmer Horvath and Kristine Elaine Wilkin.

Tiny Trio, Grandparents Get Spotlight For Day

Beauty pageant time is past, but having brought up the subject a couple of weeks ago I can't miss the chance to report an aftermath story.

m. m. memos

In the previous go-round, I mentioned our family's efforts to choose a winner and the fact that our youngest is handicapped in this endeavor because she has trouble spelling the states and countries with long

I even suggesed then, before the recent Miss America competition, that it might be better for her lexicography if someone like Miss Ohio were to win.

Well, the 1972 Miss America judging is history. and Miss Ohio did win. But I didn't pick her--I took a fancy to Miss

Wisconsin. In fact, I didn't even realize my astuteness until a fellow worker pointed it out. Our youngest didn't care much for Ohio either.

She managed to spell Idaho right, and her choice

turned out to be runner-up. But you can guess who did finger the right one. The man of our house, for the second time in several years of pageant viewing, pointed out the new Miss

America as 50 girls paraded across the television I guess I'd better give up--I don't recognize a winner even when I pick her ahead of time.

-Margaret Miller

wedding anniversary.

babies' great-grandmother,

Mrs. Stephen Horvath, was

able to travel from the

Camelot Nursing Home in

Livonia to the First United

Methodist Church of Garden

City to be present for the

Michael Elmer Horvath, born

July 4, and David Roy Timcoe,

The Rev. Glenn E.L.

Kjellberg officiated, and in

honor of the occasion Grandpa

and Grandma Horvath

presented each with a silver

christening mug, duly in-

scribed with name and bir-

After the ceremony, older

brothers and sisters of the three babies placed flowers on the church altar to honor the

grandparents' wedding an-

niversary, and then everyone enjoyed a buffet luncheon served by Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Horvath, Michael

Elmer's parents, in their

Also present from the Belleville branch of the family

who arrived July 8.

Women Plan Fashion Show

The Women of North Far- mington will provide the fashions, and members of the club will model.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 24, by calling Mrs. William S. Wright, 32501 13 Mile, Farmington, or Mrs. Frank Schumacher, 28551 of Far- Westerleigh, Farmington.

Hockey Moms Hold Sale

Westland Mothers

More than 400 mothers sold at 8750 Randy, Westland, in the Joy-Middle Belt area. a little over two months is Renee, and her other grand- Westland, his godmother. something of a record-and it mother, Mrs. Glenn Ritter of happened to Mr. and Mrs. Belleville.

Court, Plymouth. along his parents, Mr. and What's more, all three were Mrs. David Timcoe of Garden christened in a triple-feature City, and his brother and two ceremony, and the Sept. 12 sisters, Stephen, Elizabeth Mrs. Columbus Wilkin of occasion was just two weeks in and Melissa.

advance of the Horvaths' 31st Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doreen. Kristine's godmother, And as a final touch, the parents, joined the party too, Plymouth, also attended.

Three new grandchildren in were the Horvaths' daughter, along with Carol Petlicke of

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilkin of Plymouth, parents of Elmer Horvath, 42767 Phoenix Young David Roy brought Kristine Elaine, were there with their older daughters, Kathleen and Karen, and the girls' paternal grandmother, Plymouth and her daughter, Timcoe, also his grand- Mrs. Elaine Richards of

N'ville Town Hall **Moves Luncheons** STARS of the triple christening were Kristine Elaine Wilkin, born April 29;

The Northville Town Hall celebrity luncheons, scheduled this year at Lofy's will be held instead in the new Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River in Farmington.

The change was announced by Mrs. Jack Doheny, Northville Town Hall president, after approval by the executive board Tuesday.

Lofy's, scene of the town hall's luncheons for two years, was destroyed by fire early Sunday.

The Northville lecture series will open Thursday, Oct. 14, with the appearance of Bishop Fulton Sheen. Other speakers scheduled for 1971-72 are writer Irene Kampen, Nov. 11; Dr. Clayton Lafferty, March 9, and opera singer Patrice Munsel April 30.

Mrs. Behany said the price for the first luncheon would be \$3.50 the same as announced eartier, and the price schedule for the rest of the season would be announced later.

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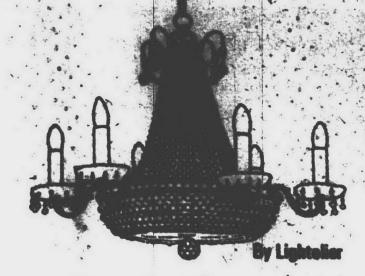
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Donald Howell, director of d services in Farmington schools, said the course would be given, although registration has regreen, if enough students sowed an interest.

Those who would like to join the diet cooking class may call the Farmington Board of Education, 32500 Shiawassee, by Thursday, Sept. 23.

COMPLETE TAKE-DOWN &

ciothes for several years. THE CURRY - COLORED coat and fitted plaid dress she stitched up from \$16 worth of wool fabric on sale has preceded her to San Francisco, and she'll model them in the finals Oct. 14 when she and her mother fly West for six

Pretty and petite Suc

Sackey of Livonia sews a fine

il the way to San Francisco.

Sue, an eighth-grade honor sufent at St. Damian Catholic

School in Westland, is one of

six finalists in the funior miss

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She's one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sackey,

9910 Doris, and she has been

sewing many of her own

division of the 19th areas

- so fine it's taking her

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Among Nations Bost

14, followed in the focus

to win her own," Mrs. Sackey 2575, in

Sue, who turned is an Sept. laughed. "So that's what Sue

Her prize-winning outfit.

tones of alive, paprike ind curry in the dress hared with the cost, and Sale parametric dans processes brooks to compared the attendance throughout the toy it owning

cont. really needed one this year."

DAUGHTER picked out the fine wool on sale at \$2.99 a vard. Sue financed it with money she's earned baby sitting and working in her father's bindery plant.

Besides sewing dresses for herself and her sisters and making doll clothes, Sue enjoys roller-skating and swimming and is a member of the Devon-aire ice, skating

She's now looking forward sight-seeing in San Francisco and the Oct. 14 final judging in that city's St. Francis Hotel. Dinah Shore will be mistress of ceremonies on that oc-

And in preparation Sue is doing just what you'd expect for a young lady of her talents-sewing herself a new wardrobe.

Girls in grades four, five and six can participate i classes in baton twirling macrame and the Girl Sco

art badge workshop. An art workshop is cheduled for youths over ag ix and folk guitar for youth

A 10-week swimming program will begin Sept. 2 nd 30 with instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction for girls over seven years of age. Sixyear-olds who can float may also be included.

A "Mom-Tot" water adustment program is provided. for mothers with children over: two years of age.

Adult classes are offered on-Wednesday at 9:15 and 10 a.m. and on Thursday evenings at 7:45 p.m.

The annual bridge tournament will begin in October. Three groups are available including women's daytime; vomen's evening and couple evening. The games areplayed in the homes of the participants and each twosome plays eight monthly-

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the principal speaker at a joint m of Lawyers' Wives of lichigan and the State Bar of an on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

Huntley's appearance will bring to a close two days of activities at the annual Robert J. Wilson of Dearborn president-elect.

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Brides and Bridal Parties

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To Meet In Detroit

Preceding the luncheon, the members will attend the annual meeting, and at this time, delegates from 29 auxiliaries located throughout Michigan will report on their activities and new officers will be introduced. Mrs. Gene meeting of the State Bar. Mrs. Schnelz of Walled Lake is

The women's activities will commence with a meeting of the council on Wednesday, Sept. 22. A luncheon and für fashion show will be held at Cobo Hall.

A delegation of members from the Livonia Lawyers' Wives will be attending all meetings. All wives of lawvers who live in Livonia are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Delphine Charest, 15775 Southampton, Livonia.



BARRELS IN SUPERMARKETS helped the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women collect used books for its annual sale Sept. 23 to 25 in the Livonia Mall. This one was full to overflowing when Esther Bell Greenfield (left) and Ruth Wang, sale chairmen, arrived to stack and sort the books. Proceeds from the sale, which runs each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and offers a wide variety of books, will be used to aid higher education for women. (Evert photo)

Stevenson High Teachers Wed

Aug. 20 ceremony in Our Lady blue cornflowers. of, Grace Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence basket of the same flowers. Lemanske of Marion Crescent, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. brother, Donald C. Webster, Webster of Kalamazoo are the was best man, and the ushers bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Daniel Daly, and Harry T. Garland. C.M.M., officiated, and the The bride's mother wore a bride's father gave her in nile green chiffon floor-length marriage.

ashioned the bride's gown, the Mayflower Meeting House made with full skirt and full in Plymouth followed the bishop sleeves and trimmed ceremony. with crystal sequins.

A matching lace headpiece honeymooned for eight days in held the bride's floor-length New York and New England veil, and she carried white carnations and yellow roses in cascade arrangement.

bride's sister, was maid of Michigan, and the bridegroom honor, and the bridesmaids graduated from Kalamazoo were Marilyn Rushin and College and did graduate work Diane Olech. They were maize at Michigan State University.

MRS. FRANK W. CAPP

(Jacqueline Hamlett)

the bridesmaid.

was Alan Schroeder of

Dayton, Ohio, who was the

best man, and Kevin Hamlett

A LUNCHEON at the Sussex

se followed the afternoon

of Farmington, the grooms-

marriage in August.
The bride is the former

Jacqueline Anne Hamlett,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Edward Hamlett of

Glouster Circle, Farmington.

The parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Morgan Capp of Michigan

The Rev. G. Ernest Thomas

ceremony in the First United

Methodist Church of Bir-

officiated at the double ring man.

She carried a cascade bouquet assistant.

City, Ind.

mingham.

Two Stevenson High School flocked organza gowns and teachers, Barbara Jean carried colonial bouquets of Lemanske and Barry Lee pink sweetheart roses, white Webster, were married in an carnations, yellow daisies and

Janet Kitchens, the flower girl, wore, a white chantilly-The bride is the daughter of type lace dress and carried a

> THE BRIDEGROOM'S were Ronald E. Lemanske

dress and the bridegroom's mother was in powder blue. CHANTILLY LACE A reception for 100 guests in

The newlyweds

before returning to a home in Westland. The bride is a graudate of Madonna College Donna Marie Lemanske, the and the University of



MRS. BARRY LEE WEBSTER (Barbara Jean Lemanske)

Rebecca Trombly Weds At St. Edith

Patrick Michael Maher were pink roses. in united in marriage at a nuptial mass in St. Edith Braidwood, Ill., was her Catholic Church, Livonia, on

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Trombly of Jamison Street, Livonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Maher of Inkster and the late John

THE BRIDE'S gown was of imported lace over peau de soie with a hooped skirt and a fitted bodice of lace appliques over net and peau de soie. The long lace sleeves ended in a point over her wrists. She wore a matching lace headdress framing her face in a bonnet style, with a shoulderlength veil of illusion. The

Rebecca Lee Trombly and bridal bouquet was of baby

Mrs. John Sullivan of sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Donna Jean St. Marie, the bride's cousin from St. Albans, Vt., and Mrs. Charles Andersen, the bridegroom's sister. Their gowns featured rose chiffon bodices and full long sleeves with skirts of green and rose floral print. They carried

arrangements of greens. Martin Maher was best man. The ushers were John Maher, the bridegroom's brother, and John Sullivan.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a matching coat and dress ensemble of silk and wool worsted with a beaded trim. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue organza dress. Among the guests were the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trombly of St. Albans.

Following a dinner and reception at the Westwood Inn, the bridal couple left on a motor trip through the East. They will reside in Detroit.

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Delta Zetas Plan Dinner

Zetas will hold their annual "tasting dinner" in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Davis, 37611

Garden Club

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Plymouth. Jean Lange will be co-hostess.

The program will deal with pressed flower pictures.

The Western Wayne Delta Sherwood Ct., Livonia, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m.

Plans for the dinner will be at the sorority's ar meeting Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Paul 44427 Beech.

embers are asked to take to this meeting scissors to be John Ing, 616 Jenner, used in working on felt board projects for the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, Betty Crocker coupons and old or unused hair rollers and pins for the Plymouth State Home.



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Capps Honeymoon In Bahama Islands Mr. and Mrs. Frank William of gardenias, ivy, baby's Capp honeymooned in the breath and a touch of laven-Bahama Islands after their der. Sharon Hamlett of Farmington was the maid of honor and Nicki Drew of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was Assisting the bridegroom

Nine new members will be initiated at the first fall meeting of the National GIVEN IN marriage by her The bride is a senior Secretaries Association father, the bride wore a Fink studying biology at the (International). The event gown in an A-line design. The University of Michigan. The will be held Wednesday, Sept. silk organza gown featured bridegroom graduated with an 22, at 5:30 p.m., in the Pickbridal sleeves and a flowing engineering degree from Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit.
train trimmed in Alencon Purdue University and is a Newly-installed officers will

lace. Her headpiece matched graduate student in officiate at the meeting. They the embroidered lace with a mechanical engineering at U-include Miriam E. Forrester three-tiered, fingertip veil. M where he also is a research of Westland, corresponding



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Given in marriage by her father, she wore an A-line



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Kaulman of Grand Blanc. All wore pastel print chiffon over taffeta pant dresses and Judith Ann Greiner, daughter over taffeta pant dresses and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert carried nesegays of daisies

> **ED PIETILA of Garden** City, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Uahers were Roger Johnson of Westland, David Horne of Saginaw and David Greiner of Grand Blanc, the bride's brother. Charles Garabrant of Bloomfield Hills was the soloist.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the Grand Blanc Golf

The bride is a senior at the University of Michigan. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U of M and is working at the Ford Motor Co.

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Tylers Wed In North Dakota

A Livonian, John Gary Tyler, was married Aug. 28 to Shirley Elaine Hadden, in the Assembly of God Church, Jamestown, N.D.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Hadden of Jamestown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Tyler of Livonia, formerly of Redford Township.

THE BRIDE'S FATHER performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Leo Miller. Mrs. Jonathan Liechty

Dorthea Miller were vocalists. The bride made her own wedding gown of white polyester organza. The empire waistline and the scoop neckline were trimmed with lace and the long sheer full sleeves were trimmed with matching lace appliques. She wore a mantilla veil edged with lace and held in place by a headpiece of ribbon and flowers. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis

and baby carnations. Mrs. Donald Wade of St. Louis, Mo., was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Ed Gerth of Kansas City, Mo.. another sister of the bride, and Wanda Tayler of Livonia, the bridegroom's sister, were the bridesmaids. Ruth Lynn Hadden, the bride's sister, was the flower girl,

All wore floor length gowns of light blue batiste with white flocking. A white velvet sash accented the empire waistlines. They carried cascades of blue tinted or-

Jim Testesecca of Detroit was best man. Allan Poland of Ann Arbor, and Nolan Tyler, the bridegroom's brother, were the groomsmen. The ushers were S. Paul Hadden and Andrew Hadden, the bride's brothers.

Following the ceremony, the reception was given in the church fellowship room.

Atter a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula Northern Michigan, the couple will return to Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., to complete their studies for their BS degrees next June.

MRS. JOHN TYLER (Shirley Hadden)



DOROTHY MCLEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Murphy of Livonia an- McLean Sr. of Fermington Errair, of Michele Avenue, nue, Redford Townski nounced the engagement Road, Livonia, announce Livonia, announce the announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, the engagement of their engagement of their daughter, Mats with a party in their home daughter, Dorothy Ann, to daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Louise, to Larry Mirek, and Aug. 21. Her fiance is Daniel Victor Malkiewicz, Dominic Edward Cirocco, of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Gary Derderian, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirek of Wormer Avertice. and Mrs. William Der- Malkiewicz of Westmoor Cirocco, of Jamison Ave- Detroit. The bride-to-be Is derian of Redford Town- Avenue, Livonia. Both are nue, Livonia. Both are a 1968 graduate of Red hip. Both are graduates of graduates of Franklin High 1970 graduates of Ste- ford Union High School Redford Union High School. The bride-elect venson High School. The and is a junior majoring in School. The bride-elect is has completed three years bride-elect is in a nursing art at Michigan State Unia student at Kendall at Eastern Michigan Uni- program at Schoolcraft versity. Her fiance gradu-School of Design in Grand versity and her france has College. Her france at- ated from Cass Technical Rapids, and the prospec- completed three years at tends Eastern Michigan High School and is tive bridegroom will enter Michigan State University. University and is em- Wayne State University Ferris Ferris State College A November wedding is ployed at Franklin Prod- senior, majoring in comthis year. No wedding planned.

wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totton of Delawere ucts. No wedding date has mercial art. They plan to

MARY TOTTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Rela

be married in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of Louise Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Jeffrey Alden Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Carlson of Detroit. No date has been set for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Opachich of Lathers Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Michael R. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. Reilly of Bock Avenue, Garden City. Both are 1969 graduates of Garden City East High School. The bride-elect is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and her fiance is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. No wedding date has been





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on the current problems of school financing:



TRUSTEE FRANK MILLINGTON

"AS AN individual who has devoted many hours of study towards analyzing the millage requirements of the Plymouth nunity School District, I was greatly surprised by the action of the Plymouth Community School Board when they accepted. 6 to 1, the administration's budget calling for a tax increase on top of an increase in our assessed valuation of 18.4 per

"This valuation increase alone would produce 47,000 times 25.70 mills or \$1,203,900 extra for operation of schools. However, when you raise the operating millage from 25.70 per M of assessed valuation to \$26.30 per M as they did, the new valuation will produce 303,000 times \$26,30 or \$1,489,700 extra for operation

of the school system. "This figure of \$1,489,700 represents an increase in money for operation of over 24 per cent over the 1970 millage

Sept. 4 stated, 'The operating et has been increased by The question in my mind now

mill over 1970 for operation is well within the board's leeway operating allowable, go assessed valuation. You may unlevied last year. In fact for be surprised to learn how two years, the board has not these two years compare with levied the maximum allowed 1971. In 1969, the board or the from voted millage and even administration, using a figure now is 75 cents per M under of \$200 million as our assessed what the voters approved.'

"I WAS .AT the budget were for operation. meeting. My hand was raised "I informed the during the discussion period reason, I was not recognized would be closer to \$210 million. by the chair until after the 6 to Nevertheless, they chose to

Wayne County Allocation Board took away from the Plymouth School District one mill which the county had previously authorized. We did vote the school board this mill. However, we were asked to replace this lost additional revenue by voting one mill extra which we did.

Now what happened? Well, last May the administration sked Wayne County to return this one mill which they had taken-away. Wayne County agreed and as a result, I say administration was unethical in what it did. If we replaced this mill, locally, why should they expect to replace it twice?

"How about the reduction mentioned in millage for debt payments? Well, the state only allows the school district to levy sufficient to meet the payment on the bonds. So, as the assessed valuation increases, the voted millage for debt payment brings in more money than required and so the millage for debt is reduced almost automatically. And so we see that the way in which figures are presented to the public, can be very

"THE SCHOOL BOARD will hold a public hearing Sept. 28 on their budget. If you wish to state your feelings or ask questions, go to the meeting. As a resident who sat next to me stated, 'Next year they have five mills for operation up for renewal.'

Step and think. If they need dded operating millage for 1971-72 on top of an 18.4 per cent valuation increase, what will they do next year? Keep aind that in Plymouth Township, our valuation is now frozen for two years. We currently account for approximately 60 per cent of the total valuation of the school district. So the economic increase in assessed value of the Plymonth Community School trict next year could be under 50 per cent of this year.

"This will force a request for new millage as the union will surely come back every year for more. Consider that additional money produced for operation this year due to the increase in assessed valuation represents the equivalent of almost six mills, based on using a figure of \$25.70 per M which is what one mill now produces.

"The foregoing is presented not as a criticism of the budget as I have not seen it. I am merely endeavoring to present the facts behind it. You, as taxpayers, are entitled to a simple explanation of millage versus dollars based on known facts.

"FOR THE benefit of new board members, let us review the 1969 and 1970 history of millage versus budgets and valuation, asked for an increase of 6.37 mills-four mills

meeting of the School Council

Courses Are Added

The adult education pro- Lenore Dunlap and will meet gram of Plymouth schools each Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 not originally included in its fall program and has called for additional participants in its hunter safety classes for

A class in chair caning will be taught by Delores White for eight weeks beginning Oct. 7. four hours of training and a The class will meet from 7:30 certificate which enables to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays at at of six with a \$15 fee includes all equipment necessary to case one chair as well as the instruction.

"ACTION IN Practical

p.m. in Central Room 113.

A course in hunter safety for youths will be taught by Bill Keefer in two classes. Purpose

28 and 39 in the Central Junior High School auditorium. The second class will meet at the same time and place on Oct. 5

safety training classes for youths should contact the adult objection department of the Board of Education at instruction of Central Junior High School.

\$209,576,000, basically, my figure. They reduced their request and we voted 'Yes' plies

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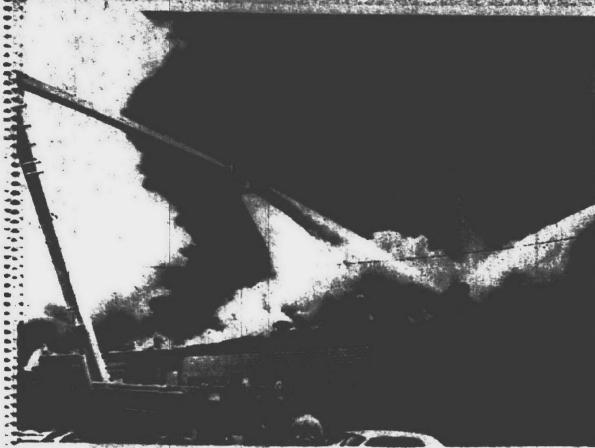
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FIREMEN FROM Plymouth Township use a snorkel to fight flames and smoke bellowing from Lofy's supper club, Ann Arbor at Lilley Roads, early Sunday morning. Firemen from nine departments helped out, but one of southeastern Michigan's top night spots was a total loss. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Cives Teens Place To Go

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from the Farmington Enterprise & Observer for the benefit of persons in other communities who might be insted in such a project.

> By BETTY ARNOLD Special Writer

FARMINGTON Days when kids could gather at the corner drugstore have virtually passed. People have grown to fear the consequences when groups of young people congregate in public places; they are told to

go someplace else. Farmington Area Advisory Council has opened the doors to "Someplace Else," a dropin where kids can go.

"The program does not have an imposed structure," says drop-in center Director Scott. Matthews, "People who participate can choose the activities they wish to pursue, and we will try to encourage and facilitate those activities wherever possible."

THE DROP-IN center is a pilot program, designed initially to operate from August through December at 30752 Grand River.

open weekly, Tuesday through change thoughts and feelings, training has focused on ef-

FAAC hopes to accomplish who are searching for a through the center is to direction to take in creating providé an opportunity for their own life styles." interaction between people of varying ages, backgrounds, and interests. Director adults in the Farmington Matthews explains:

During this period it will be Else' individuals can ex- provided by FAAC staff. Their

"Someplace Else" provides programming develops. At the "Open discussion groups candle an informal setting where end of the five-mouth period, are led by paragrafoushnals, macra people can share their in the program will be read individual contacting by decorate terests and concerns.

"Open discussion groups candle in a led by paragrafoushnals, macra and individual contacting by decorate evaluated in terms of con-professionals is also available. In the relaxed atmosphere at the center, this can be ex-The main objective which tremely helpful to adolescents

Many adults and young community have volunteered their talents to the program. "Loneliness and boredom These people have sought to contribute to the unrest felt by develop and increase their many youths today. People skills in relating to people need people and at 'Someplace through training experiences Friday, from 2-10 p.m. Longer joining together in a variety of fective listening and methods hours may be incorporated as activities. among youth.

> FAAC STAFF members Matthews and Jack Peuler are officially associated with the University of Michigan and Wayne State University as field instructors for social work students.

Four students who are presently working on master's be posted at the center degrees in social work have weekly. been assigned to them and will be actively involved at the drop-in center as well as in other areas of FAAC programming.

In addition to the service which FAAC will provide toward the academic advancement of these graduate students, the community will benefit from a range of therapeutic skills which the students themselves can provide.

Students from Schoolcraft, Community Colleges, as well as Oakland University, have also been invited to participate in the program. Several of these students have responded to the invitation. They represent differing academic fields, yet have a common interest in increasing their awareness of human relationships and community involvement. Some of them will receive academic credit as a result of their participation.

"Someplace Else" is the scene of busy planning and activity. According to the director, an enthusiastic group of young people has already become involved at the center, and new people are dropping in daily.

Requests from young people have led to the creation of a workshop area for artistic activities including tie dyeing. woodworking, painting,

macrame, and er decorating. People have volunteered to

Some materials are available, but for the most part the projects will have to be self-supporting. The group is looking for local businesses and individuals who would be willing to donate supplies to them. There is a display area at the center where crafts may be sold by the craftsmen.

On Friday, Sept. 24, there will be a "Free Feast" in the drop-in center followed by a jam session. Jam sessions with folk singing and playing of accoustical instruments have become a weekly event. Volunteers are donating the

Plans have been made to have speakers on subjects of special interest periodically. Dramatics is another area which has been suggested, and several people trained in the field have volunteered their services.

A calendar of activities will



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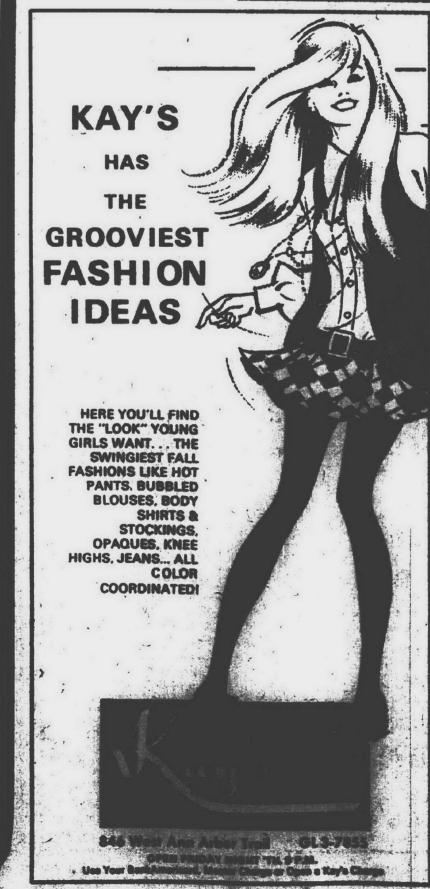
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on view at Westland Shopping Center during store hours from Wednesday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 3. There are 22 products in the "Know How USA" display, ranging from writing instruments to telephones, tires, and complicated business machines. There are also six slide projector shows in the show which was created with the cooperation of the U.S. Indian Affairs Bureau, New York State Historical Commission, and several leading industrial firms.

Join Scouting' Programs Set

Six "Join Scouting" nights have been scheduled in the Sunset District before mid-October as part of a Boy Scout recruiting program being conducted in area schools.

Boys interested in joining the scouts are invited with their parents to participate in the sessions, as are adults who have time to devote to leadership activities.

THE MEETINGS have been set up according to school districts on this schedule:

Wayne-Westland schools recruiting meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the Wayne Recreation Bldg., 3355 Wayne Rd.

Westwood, Cherry Hill and Inkster schools will have their meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Inkster Library, 2005 S. Inkster Rd.

Garden City's session will be

Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Garden City Scout cabin, 1524 Middle Belt.

Plymouth and Northville schools will join in the meeting of Thursday, Oct. 7 in the Plymouth VFW Hall, 14265 S. Mill, Plymouth.

BOYS FROM LIVONIA schools have been divided so as to have two meetings. Those from schools north of Schoolcraft will have their session Wed., Oct. 13 at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard.

Boys who attend schools south of Schoolcraft are asked to meet Thursday, Oct. 14 in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Rd.

This entire recruiting program is under direction of the Sunset organization and extension committee of which Steve Shewchuk is chairman.

Maddox Sets Dearborn **Appearance**

Mrs. E. Forrest Chapman, Wayne County coordinator for the American Independent Party, announced that Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia will be guest speaker at the Dearborn Youth Center

The Wayne County coordinator also stated that support for the AIP in Michigan has grown during the last six months. "It's amazing how many people say that they will vote for Wallace employed by the other par-ties." regardless of the scare tactics

Mrs. Chapman also stated that the new platform calls for support of the "liberty amendment," now pending in the House Appropriations Committee and in the Senate, tax credits for those wishing private education for their children and school tax exemption for those over 65.

Rummage Sale **Set By Scouts**

GARDEN CITY Boy Scout Troop 764 of Garden City will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Log Cabin, in the Garden City park. Proceeds will be used to make repairs to the troop's

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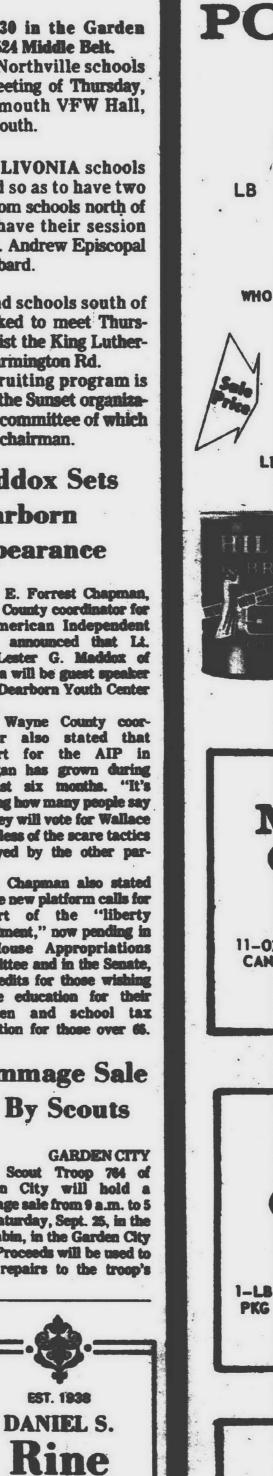
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A LARGE SCISSORS cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the new National Bank of Detroit branch on Merriman near Warren in Garden City. Children of the branch managers involved in the double-branch celebration handled the ribbon cutting while their dads and their dads' boss looks on. The celebration marks the opening of the new NBD branch and the renovation of the existing branch on Ford Rd., east of Middle Belt. On hand for the opening last week were (from left) Leonard Brudzinski, manager of the Ford Rd. branch and his son; Ellis Merry, NBD board chairman, and William Shuster, manager of the new Merriman branch and his daughter. (Observer photo)

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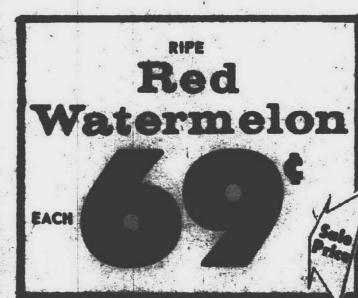
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cities will be given state aid from the State Budget passed the House, Reps. based on a formula comparing Division on state aid are on Richard Young (D-Dearborn local tax effort with the state cities and villages. Figures for Heights), John Bennett (D-Local governments get available yet and comparative Stempien (D-Livonia), more aid if they have a high figures from last year's state Thomas Brown (D-Westland), "local tax effort." The first aid were not immediately and Joseph Forbes (D-Oak

Tentative per capita figures Quakertown, \$16.50; Wood The final version, however, Creek Farms Village, \$16.50; municipal, state and county. Hills Village \$17.33; Bingham taxes as well as special Farms Village, \$16.50; assessments; and unless the Franklin Village, \$16.79; had opposed the bill's early law is changed next year, Garden City \$21.66; Livonia school operating millages will \$19.64; Plymouth, \$19.64; and

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this year as they would have Sens. David Plawecki (Dunder the old formula. Last Dearborn Heights) and Carl taxes were distributed to units Sens. William Faust (D-Under the plan that cleared of government based on Westland) and Daniel Cooper

> aid to townships are not Redford Township), Marvin Park) voted for the bill.

Rep. James Defebaugh (Rcounted only city or township include Farmington, \$18.16; Birmingham) voted against it while Rep. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington) did not vote. in the first year will consider Southfield \$17.86; Beverly and Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City) was ill.

Young, Bennett and Baker

A MEMBER of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Pursell said he opposed the bill because the bulk of the money went to select cities in the state and because the bill by-passed the appropriations committee and was not put in perspective in terms of the entire state budget.

A large portion of the funds will go for wages and salaries in Detroit and will do nothing about reversing the city's economic trend, Pursell said.

"I am not for keeping the institutions in Detroit on the same track," he said, adding that the funds were not distributed to growing governmental units.

PLAWECKI SAID Redford Township will get less money under the new formula than under the old one.

"I feel the formula is a bit unfair," he said. "There election took. pro-rated per capita than on tax effort. By measuring need based on local tax effort, high industrial areas actually gain more than they should have and low industrial cities got less than they should have."

Faust saw the plan as "too

396 "But growing cities will be in A motion passed in April by tributions, Arlen said.

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the same position if they are includes special assessment not given help too."

make the plan more equitable. released from the state. The amendments as adopted would include school formula for 1972-73 as part of a whose district includes part of the Senate was more city's total "tax burden," and Southfield. "I would like to favorable to suburban com-

taxes in this year's formula. Faust said he co-sponsored The assessments are not intwo amendments that would cluded in the first figures

"REVENUE SHARING is operating millages in the tax important," said Cooper,

have seen a more equitable munities way, but I understand we have to make some allowances for

"Southfield would have done better under the old plan," he

"Being a former mayor (of Oak Park), I understand the need in the cities," Forbes said. "Frankly, I think it is about time."

Cities are locked into charters and can't raise taxes to meet growing expenses and inflation, he said.

"It will cost Michigan about \$236 million, but it (the money) goes back to the grass roots," he said. "It was a long time in coming. But I think the best way to help cities is through federal revenue sharing."

STEMPIEN, WHO is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said that the original form of the bill was "weighted unfairly in favor of the cities like Detroit.'

"The version returned from

equitable," he said ear the inclusion of special assessments and school

Bennett agreed that th original version was unfair to suburban cities but that the final version "was a lot bet-

"The first version was really revenue-stealing- year, a taking money from suburban communities and giving it to large cities," he said.

He agreed that the second version was more fair to suburban communities but added that Redford Township "would have gotten quite a bit more if we had the straight per capita formula."

get \$1.2 million this year. This changes."

the bill when it was first considered to get the changes that have been incorporated

"The bill is a vast improvement over the original bill," he said. "It is very difficult to have complete equity. The people did a good Bennett said Redford will job in making some of these

Arlen Defends SC Faculty Stand Richard Arlen, president of the Forum was in "support of THOUGH THE

Faculty Forum, says the quiet - for the college." stand the faculty took on two millage proposals couldn't have influenced one way or stand was agreed upon

capital construction, were the campaign. Sept. 13 election.

faculty senate, but failed to to dying cities," Faust said. sition in favor of the millage. for by voluntary

the Schoolcraft College the upcoming millage election dorsements were attributed to

another the direction the because campaigning publicly

server Newspapers on Sept. 11 Education Association living he said. gave the trustee en- in the college district urging. He said he has received a dorsements voted on by the "favorable consideration of this millage request."

the Faculty Forum, the only faculty members to vote on ARLEN SAID the quiet the endorsements were the 20 persons on the Faculty Senate.

Arlen said that the vote of for funds in which the faculty the Senate has the same effect should have been more money The two millage proposals, has a direct interest in as the vote of U.S. Senate for a half-mill for general through their wages could representing the entire purposes and a half-mill for have hurt more than helped country. The Senate is composed of representatives defeated by 2-1 margins in the The faculty Forum did send elected by the faculty and nearly 2,500 letters to mem- their decision reflects the A half-page ad in the Ob- bers of the Michigan decision of the entire faculty,

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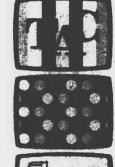
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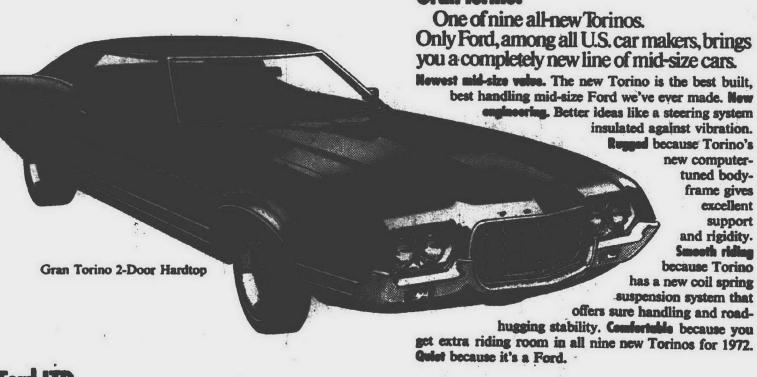
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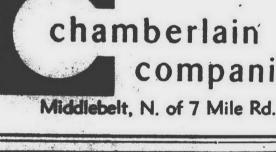
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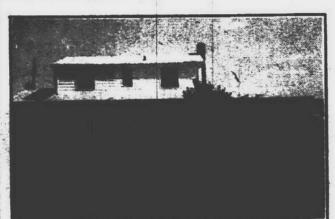
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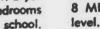
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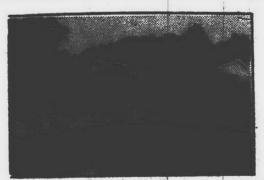
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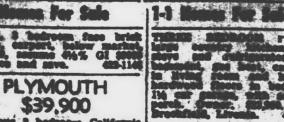
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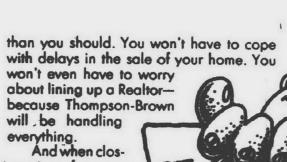
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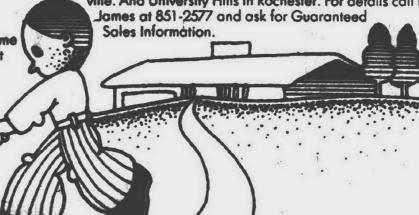
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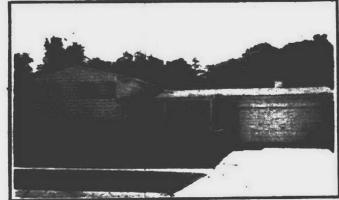
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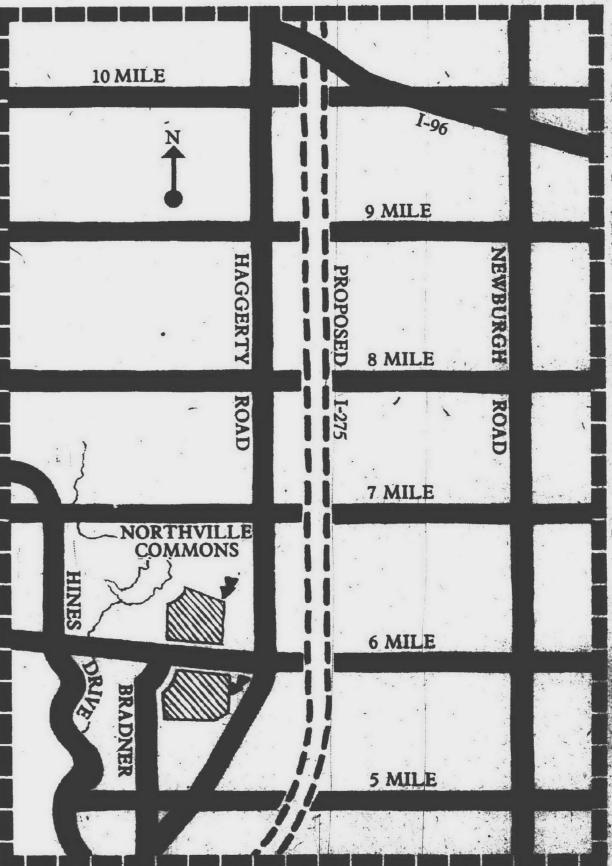
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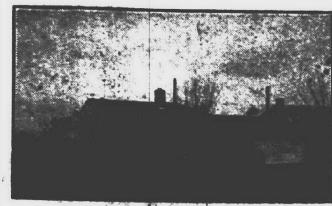
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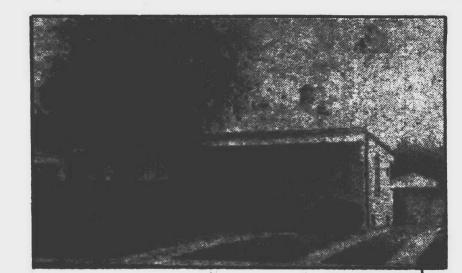
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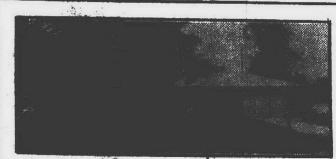
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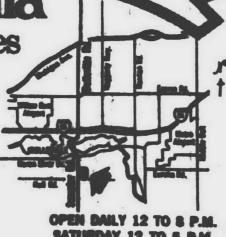
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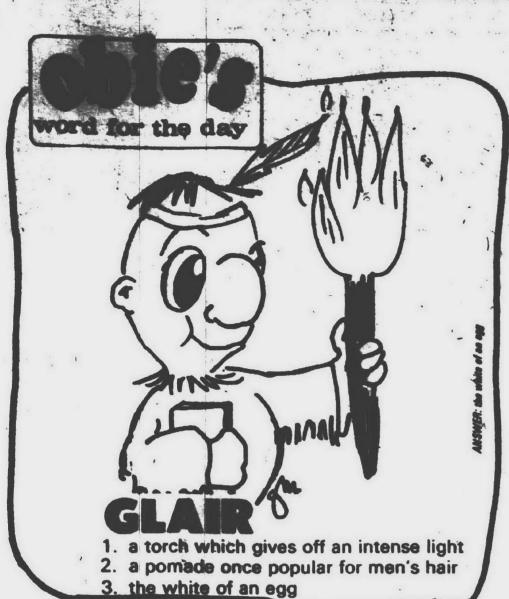
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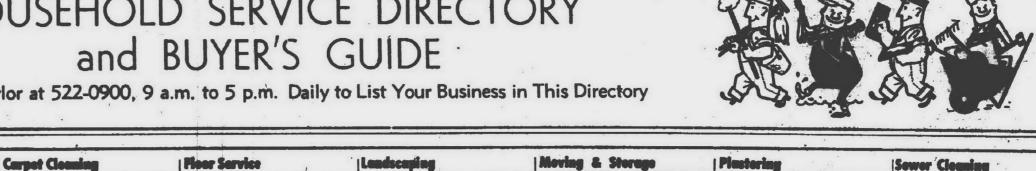


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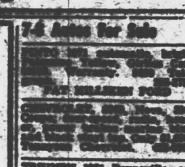
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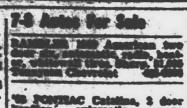
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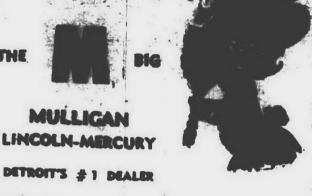
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