

today's hot line

Vol. 85 No. 11 30 Pages 3 Sections

what's inside

Out In Force

The bussing issue brought scores of residents to this week's meeting of the Plymouth Board of Education demanding that the board take a positive stand on this explosive topic. The board went only as far as to join with other school districts in retaining an attorney to keep informed on development.

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A New Setting

It was not the usual setting that a number of defendants found waiting for them when Judge Dunbar Davis convened the 35th District Court Wednesday morning. The room was filled with ninth grade students, for the court itself was a converted classroom at Central Junior High School. How it all worked out is discussed in Bifocals.

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Vox Populi

Pros and cons of the cross-district school bussing issue continue to spark many of the "letters to the editor," and today is no exception. The letter column also carries a touch of local politics.

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Pooling Talents

A chorus from Wayne and a band from Plymouth are pooling their talents for a concert Sunday. It should be an interesting afternoon and you might see your neighbor since members of both groups actually come from throughout the suburbs.

Page 8A

Women's Lib

Nora Helmer had her problems with Women's Lib almost 100 years ago. You can see Ibsen's very relevant comments on the problem at Schoolcraft next weekend.

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The End of October Means Halloween Fun But Don't Forget...

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PLYMOUTH VOTERS didn't exactly storm the parapets of City Hall Wednesday to hear the eight candidates in the upcoming election of four city commissioners express their views. Such indications of public apathy as this have

brought the prediction from City Clerk Eugene Slider that no more than 25 per cent of the registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday. (Photo by Ken Garner).

Evans Strike Now In 8th Week

The strike of the United Steelworkers union against the Plymouth plant of Evans Products Co. entered its eighth week Friday with no immediate settlement in sight and payroll losses already reaching the \$300,000 level.

Despite the intervention of a federal mediator, bargaining teams representing management and Local 2340 of

the United Steelworkers of America have not been able to reach accord.

More than 400 members of the local are involved in the walkout, which has the authorization of the union's international officials and which has stopped all Evans production here. Only supervisory and salaried employees have remained on

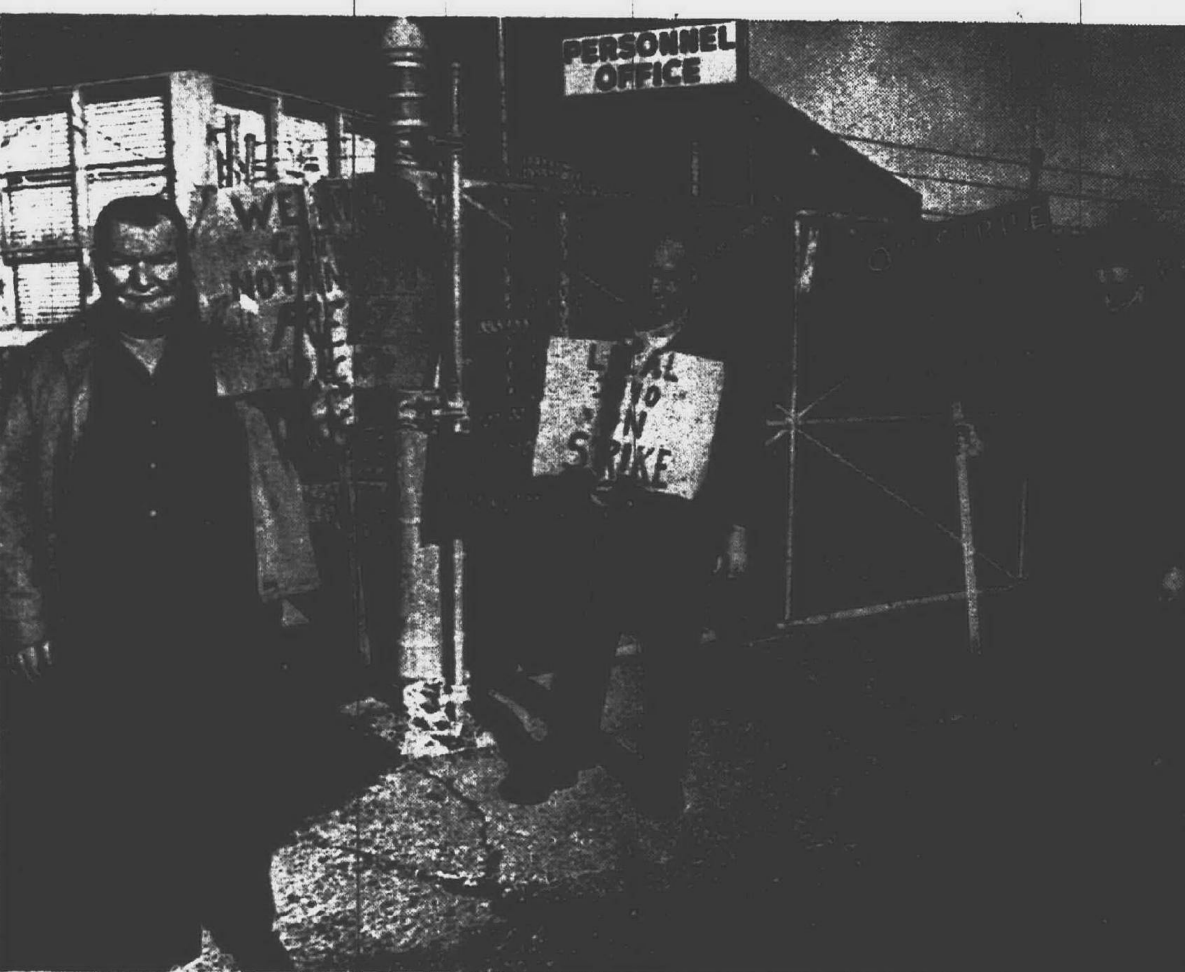
their jobs in the plant on Eckles Rd.

J.R. Byrne, vice president and general manager, said the plant was struck following expiration of a three-year contract. Since that time, Local 2340 has rejected new company offers on two occasions. The latest rejection was by 14 votes, he said.

"No contract, no work,"

said a union spokesman, declaring that improvement in wages, working conditions and fringe benefits still are being sought.

Representatives of both sides said that no further bargaining meetings are scheduled at his time. Evans has been located here since the early '40s and the weekly payroll of hourly workers is in excess of \$40,000.



THIS WAS THE DISCOURAGING scene at one of Plymouth's foremost industrial plants Thursday as the strike of hourly workers against the Evans Products Co. ended its seventh week with no indication as to when bargaining will be renewed. Picketing for Local 2340 of the United Steelworkers of America were (from left), Stanley Kowalski, Charley May and John Loverneck. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

McAninch, Muller, Sincock Picked

Editorial

IT WOULD BE the easiest thing in the world for any City of Plymouth citizens to go to the polls Tuesday and vote for a person in the commission election just because he's a friend. This doesn't require a bit of thinking, or the measuring of one candidate's expertise and philosophies against another's.

The next easiest thing would be simply to vote for a "party slate," again making no personal effort to evaluate the eight candidates individually in light of the city's needs.

Because Plymouth shifted its municipal election this year from April to November, and had two filing deadlines for nominating petitions—December and June, consideration of choices has been prolonged beyond the norm. Despite the extension in time, there still have been no burning issues of debate that have electrified the citizens; in fact, the first spark of interest is barely distinguishable.

Difficulty of choice also has been compounded by the fact that while only four are to be elected, more than four are worthy of a vote.

CONSIDER FIRST that the three carryover commissioners will be James McKeon, Donald Bidwell and Harold Guenther, each of whom brings something peculiarly individual to the benefit of municipal government. Now, let's find others best fitted to do the same.

Our judgment is that there are three candidates who deserve an unqualified endorsement:

MRS. BEVERLY McANINCH
PAUL MULLER
ROBERT SINCOCK

Mrs. McAninch, 45, stands out like a beacon in the way she has given attention to detail in taking her first political plunge. Forthright and erudite, she does her home work well which, by itself, would make her unique among many commissioners circa 1970-71. Plymouth hasn't had a woman on the commission since 1955, but this past president of the League of Women Voters may well lead the entire ticket Tuesday.

Muller, 43, has the typical analytical approach of a mechanical engineer and comes through loud and clear in his solid support of youth programs, another look at street improvement assessment policies and the need that Plymouth be competitive in the market place. He can be stubborn, but there never is any mistaking where he stands.

Sincock, 55, has fathered, more than anyone on the commission, the push for the Cultural and Recreational Center and should stay and help map its program. He's sound, too, and much involved, when it comes to modernizing downtown zoning in the furtherance of business revitalization that will add to the tax base.

THERE ARE three others whom we designate in the next flight as "highly qualified," and no matter which of the three is elected, the government of Plymouth will be in adequate hands.

In this category we place William Silvis, 54, an incumbent who ran fourth and won a two-year term

Light Vote May Settle City Races

By FRED DeLANO

Four seats on the seven-member Plymouth City Commission will be filled in the biennial municipal election Tuesday, but in the expectation of City Clerk Eugene S. Slider, fewer than one-fourth of the 4,817 registered voters may participate in the decision.

Slider is director of elections and in predicting a light turnout of voters pointed out that in 1969 only 25.16 per cent of those registered went to the polls, and in 1967, it was 21.5 per cent.

The public apathy toward the election was typified at the "candidate's night" forum sponsored Wednesday by the League of Women Voters and Jaycees in City Hall, when only about 30 residents—including the members of some candidates' families—showed up for a question and answer session.

The eight candidates include incumbents Robert J. Sincock, 1370 Penniman, and William B. Silvis, 1329 Carol, plus Benjamin F. Creech, 416 Sunset; Mahlon D. Green, 555 Starkweather; Ernest L. Henry, 1120 W. Maple; Mrs. Beverly McAninch, 539 S. Sheldon; Paul W. Muller, 1488 Hartsohn, and Peter D. Schweitzer, 884 Palmer.

Both Henry and Schweitzer have served previously on the commission, Henry from 1951 to 1957, and Schweitzer in 1967 and 1968.

POLLS WILL open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m., with persons in line at that time still allowed to cast ballots. All ballots will be cast on voting machines.

Residents of Precincts 1, 4 and 5 are to vote in the Community Center Building, 200 Union; Precinct 2 at Starkweather School, and Precinct 3 at Central Junior High School.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at City Hall until 2 p.m. today (Saturday), but Friday morning Slider said only 25 had been issued at that time.

Early in the low-key campaign, the Plymouth Civic Federation endorsed Mrs. McAninch, Sincock, Silvis and Henry. Thursday night, the executive committee of the local Democratic Party interviewed candidates and announced endorsement of Mrs. McAninch, Sincock, Creech and Green.

Marshall Manning, Democratic chairman, said, "Those endorsed candidates will enjoy the full benefit of our precinct organization over the weekend. Our phone squad will begin operations at once and all polling places will be covered on election day."

"IN ADDITION," the Democratic Party stands ready to assist any voter in polling problems or transportation to and from their voting precinct.

"In the past, Democrats here have been happy to cooperate with other groups in bringing about needed community changes. We hope that our recommendations will be carefully considered by those with whom we have had the past pleasure of association."

City To Get Finlan Lot

In a special meeting Thursday night, the City Commission voted unanimously to take the Fall Festival board of directors off the hook in the \$46,800 purchase of the vacant lot between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

The lot is used as serving headquarters by several organizations during the festival, and the board sought permanent possession by arranging to purchase it from Charles P. Finlan.

The board will complete its down payment of \$2,300 this weekend, but is not in a financial position to commit itself to the balance and thus requested the city to accept assignment of its land contract with Finlan.

Upon motion of Commissioner William Silvis, the five commissioners present voted to authorize the mayor and city manager to "negotiate" with the Fall Festival committee for procurement of the lot.

This was adopted as a substitute for a previous motion declaring specifically that the city would accept assignment. In either case the city indicated willingness to assume the remaining payment of approximately \$44,300 and, after accepting assignment, remove the land from the tax rolls.

in 1971 after being appointed to fill a vacancy a year earlier; Ernie Henry, 63, who has retired as assistant postmaster and who served on the commission two terms in the early '50s; and Peter Schweitzer, a commissioner in 1967-68 who has matured visibly in his more recent role as community relations director at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

There is no other candidate with Schweitzer's grasp of sociological problems in the community. On the other hand, Henry is the "old shoe" type who instills confidence in the Plymouthites who want their government as it was 20 or 30 years ago, while Silvis is a nickel-rubber to whom there is very little in government more sacred than economy. Take your choice.

None of this is to say that the two other candidates are not of credit to their city and to the campaign.

Ben Creech, 28, has progressive views and could be a welcome challenge to the establishment. He has the reputation as a splendid civil engineer and would be certain to direct considerable city attention to pollution matters. But he simply isn't ready yet to tackle the total scope of government.

Mahlon Green, 45, deserves the undying thanks of the community—but will get it only from a minority—for prompting the law suit that has led to a federal court decision that charter provisions restricting candidacy to the landed, old-time gentry are unconstitutional. However, Green does not have the depth of experience to be in the forefront of this contest as do Mrs. McAninch, Muller and Sincock in particular.

Plymouth Mail & Observer

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Analysis Stirs Reactions

An article appearing in the Plymouth Mail & Observer was the cause for at least a little discussion among the Plymouth Board of Education members on Tuesday.

George Lawton said at the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting that he objected to the inference that the board can collectively make a decision based on just one board member's feelings.

The article referred to was an analysis of the board's position on the retention of the district's superintendent despite dissatisfaction with him. Supt. James Rossman was kept at his former salary level of \$20,000 rather than given an increase as other administrators received.

The analysis indicated that all but one board member (Lawton) were ready to fire Rossman or buy up the remaining two years of his contract. Lawton reportedly took the position that such action would hurt the district's coming spring millage campaign.

"I do not like the inference that the board can act on just one member's opinion," Lawton said.

Lawton, Wilson Sick Jr. and John Graves later said that the majority of board members were in favor of continuing Rossman's contract.



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THROUGH MEDICAL
By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

AMONG DEFINITIONS of the word "justice" which I find in the closest dictionary are those of "moral rightness; equity; honor; fairness; good reason; fair handling; due reward or treatment; and the administration and procedure of law." Nowhere does it say anything about justice depending upon the location of a courtroom.

Thus, while the setting in Room 203 of Central Junior High School Wednesday morning was, to say the least, unusual, it was no less an official session of the 35th District Court, and justice was not demeaned by Judge Dunbar Davis or his student audience.

If we are to believe old-time western movies, court in this country even has been known to be held in a saloon or two, and while it is impossible to conjure up a mental picture of Judge Davis presiding under those circumstances, the fines he levied Wednesday certainly made court as official as any defendant would want it.

This was an experiment in helping acquaint a new generation - this time all ninth graders - with the phase of the law that is inherent in our court system, and it worked well. So well, in fact, that the judge, plus Central Principal Gustav Gorguza and Wayne Weimer, the civics instructor whose agile mind gave birth to the idea, have agreed to more sessions at the school, perhaps one a month.

"CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC in our courts and judges has decreased substantially in the last 10 years, according to a recent Gallup Poll," the judge commented from the improvised bench when he opened court Wednesday.

"This does not come as sudden news to anyone familiar with the circumstances, but I believe it is up to the courts to try and help rectify the trend. Part of this is to have sessions before our citizens of the future, but in doing this there is no reason justice should suffer."

The judge then proceeded with a series of actual arraignments on city, county and state warrants, conducted two non-jury trials, and in general put in a typical Wednesday morning's work just as though he were across the street in his courtroom at City Hall.

His staff of two clerks was given an office of their own to handle the file work, the court reporter was on hand to make all proceedings a matter of record, and a courtroom - like setting had been created. It took a while, though, to realize it wasn't play-acting.

"I WAS PLEASED," said the judge later in the day. "There was more confusion than we would like because more students wanted to attend than we anticipated, but their decorum was very good and I plan to continue."

Changing audiences as class hours ended caused interruptions and court recesses that one would not ordinarily encounter, but this is a detail that can be corrected by school authorities the next time around.


Interestingly, student jurors (who acted only in an advisory capacity) recommended stiffer penalties in almost all instances than their experienced patron actually levied. In fact, in some cases - particularly involving traffic violations - they suggested almost doubling the fines, leading to the suspicion in this corner that young people have greater ability to police themselves than some of their elders believe.

If this experiment contains one grating element, however, it is in the obvious fact that potential embarrassment to defendants is heightened in such a goldfish bowl. It will rest upon the good judgment of Davis to maintain justice in that sense.

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DISTRICT JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS was provided this elevated location in a Central Junior High School classroom this week as he presided over a formal session of his court before a student audience. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

Policemen's Ball Is Nov. 6 Woman's Club Fete Includes Husbands, Too

PLYMOUTH There aren't many tickets left for the second annual Policemen's Ball which will be held at 9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Garrison House, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Plymouth Police Officer's Association for \$8 per couple. The money collected will be used by the association to help sponsor youth activities in the city.

The New Reformation Dixie Land Band, comedian Harry Jerkey and the Bohaty Sisters will be the featured entertainment.

PLYMOUTH Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will entertain their husbands and guests at an 8 p.m. meeting Friday, Nov. 5 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road.

Program chairman Mrs. Gregory Dean has announced that Nancy and Roswell Tanger will show slides and relate some of their colorful "Adventures in the Far East." Club members are asked to bring their ingathering gifts for the girls at the Loch Rio Home in Belleville. Mrs. Samuel Dibble Jr. will serve as chairman of the tea committee.

Top Harriers

Michigan State cross country teams have won Big Ten titles in 13 of 21 championship meets entered since 1950.

the plymouth mail & observer

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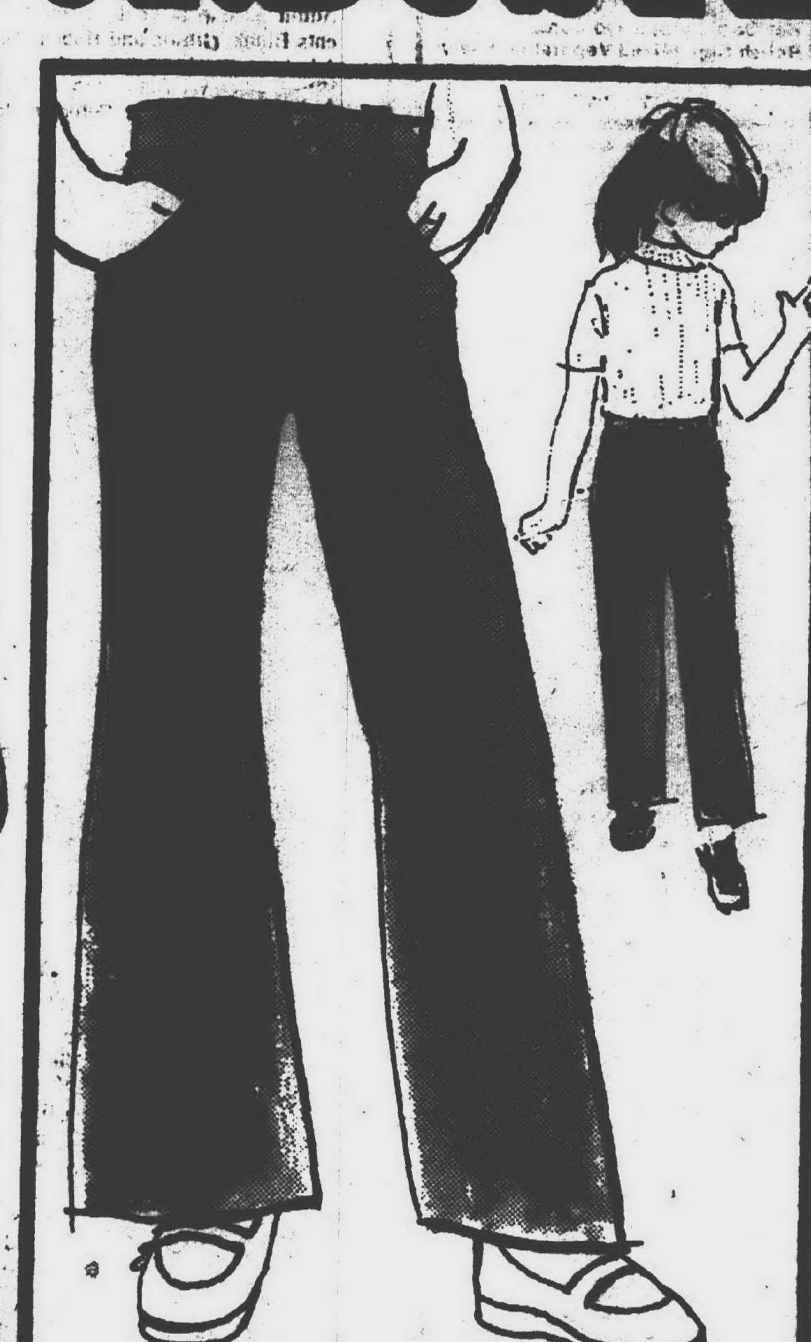
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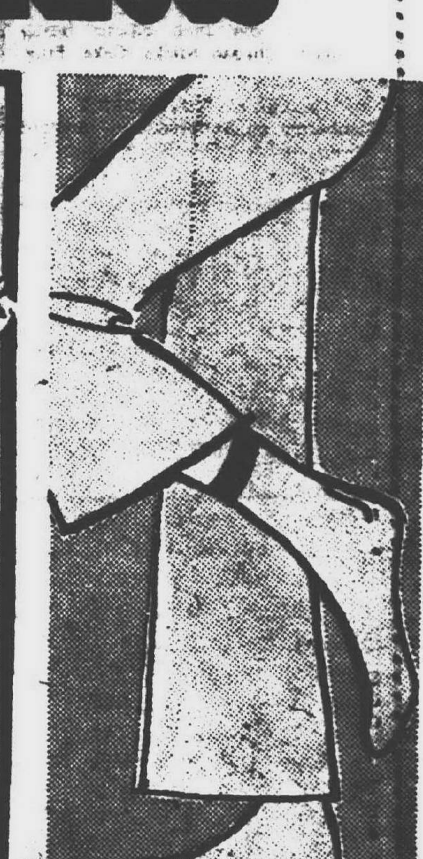
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1971, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, October 4, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: October 30, 1971

ORDINANCE NO. 373

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 17 OF ORDINANCE NO. 326 ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE TAXICABS AND TAXICAB DRIVERS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 132, AS AMENDED, OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 17 of Ordinance No. 326 entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 132, as amended, of the City of Plymouth," is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 17. Upon filing of the application with the City Clerk, together with payment of the license fee in the amount of \$5.00, the application shall be submitted to the Chief of Police who, on the basis of the application and any other information known to the Chief of Police concerning the applicant or his reputation, shall approve or reject the applicant for a temporary permit to drive a taxicab under the provisions of this ordinance for a period of not to exceed 30 days, pending complete investigation and the furnishing of a health certificate as required herein.

Each applicant for a taxicab driver's license shall, at his own expense, be required to submit to a medical examination by a duly licensed physician of his own choosing; and the results of such examination shall be reduced in writing and signed by said physician on a form furnished by the City Clerk and returned by said physician to the City Clerk, who shall submit the same to the City Health Officer for approval or rejection. No person shall be issued a taxicab driver's license if, in the opinion of the City Health Officer, he has a communicable disease or is afflicted with any disease or uncorrected impairment which would affect his driving ability or ability to communicate.

No taxicab driver's license shall be issued to any person who has not yet attained the age of 18 years, nor to any person who has within the previous 5 years been found guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude, nor to any person who, in the opinion of the Chief of Police, has a bad driving record or by reason of any police record might pose a threat to the person or property of the citizens of the City of Plymouth. For purposes of this section, "bad driving record" shall mean:

- The accumulation of 9 points or more within the past two years under Michigan's traffic violations point schedule.
- Conviction within the last three years of any of the following:
 - (1) Manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle.
 - (2) Driving under the influence of narcotics or intoxicating liquor, or permitting another to drive one's vehicle while under the influence of liquor or narcotics.
 - (3) Any felony involving a motor vehicle.
 - (4) Three charges of reckless driving within a 12 month period.
 - (5) Failure by the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to another person, to stop and disclose his identity at the scene.

Any person feeling himself aggrieved by any determination under this section may appeal said determination to the City Commission.

In the event the application is finally approved and a license is issued, no further fee shall be required; and the license shall be valid until midnight on the 31st day of December of the year issued, unless sooner revoked for cause. In the event any application or temporary permit is denied, the reasons for such denial shall be noted in writing and there shall be no refund of fees.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 22nd day of November, A.D., 1971. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, on the 1st day of November, A.D., 1971.

JAMES B. McKEON
Mayor

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Published: October 30, 1971

Letters To The Editor

LWV Studying Bussing Issue

EDITOR:

Since many people in Plymouth and Northville have inquired about where we stand on the bussing issue, I would like to clarify the position of the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth area.

First of all, the league has no position at all on cross-district bussing in the Detroit metropolitan area. In fact, Judge Roth has not ordered into effect any plan with which we can agree or disagree.

The League of Women Voters' objective study of any issue has been, we feel, one of the major reasons that we have received such good support from the communities of Plymouth and Northville.

When any plan is set forth for the Detroit area, we will subject it to this same careful study and give the facts to our members and the community. When and if we do take a stand and action, it will be with the approval of our local board and the majority of our local membership.

Let there be no mistake, however, that the League of Women Voters believes in equality of opportunity for education, employment and housing for all persons in the United States, and the league supports efforts to prevent and/or remove discrimination in these areas.

Although we do not endorse bussing per se, we feel that it can sometimes be used to achieve integration and progress toward quality education for all students. We cannot decide that bussing is always good or always bad; we must look at it in the

context of the particular situation and community.

The members of the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area are not during these troubled days in which education is so easily affected that our community of Plymouth and Northville remain calm and that all of us together examine the problems of racial segregation and encourage patient, cooperative discussions toward the solution of these problems.

MRS. G. STEVEN ORBAN,
President
The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area

Stick To Facts In Bus Cause

EDITOR:

If reports of a number of Plymouth students are accurate, the Plymouth branch of the National Action Group or whoever it might have been who attempted the school boycott on Monday, Oct. 25, has in effect admitted their cause is pretty weak.

When you have to resort to fabricated rumors (outright lies or just half-truths), the validity and soundness of any program becomes doubtful. Maybe the kids didn't hear right, but they were supposedly told that if they rode the bus on Monday they would be bussed out of Plymouth in the future.

If a cause is valid, it only suffers from the use of false information, anonymous phone calls, and such cheap and cruel tactics as driving around its bus stops and telling kids to go home. Let's keep things aboveboard in Plymouth.

CLINTON E. STROEBEL
Plymouth

Can't Fathom Board Attitude

EDITOR:

I could not believe what I heard at the Plymouth Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, when the board collectively would not take a stand against forced bussing.

My conclusion is that the board decided beforehand not to take a stand on this regardless of the desire of the electorate. The several hundred people attending agreed that they want quality education, but were just asking for this decision. The Plymouth community has voted for millages in the past, and now are rewarded with a lot of happy talk from their school board.

MRS. WILLIAM BAUMGARTNER

Licata Gives His Side Of It

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Civic Federation is here to stay. That should make clear to your correspondent, Bob Dwyer, that he can expect to see us in action in future Plymouth elections.

The federation was organized in an effort to counteract increasing voter apathy, reflected in the recent school elections. It is a non-partisan organization, created to give residents and voters in Plymouth an opportunity to participate in the city's non-partisan election campaigns and to provide the voters of Plymouth with a citizens' point of view in the selection of candidates for election to public office.

Membership is open to any resident of Plymouth, on the endorsement of a federation member and approval of the

membership. The Plymouth Civic Federation is a legally organized group and is registered as such in the Wayne County Clerk's office.

The Plymouth Civic Federation candidate interviews were open and above board. The public was not excluded. All candidates were invited to appear before the committee, and in the case of some candidates, repeated efforts were made to assure that they were aware of the invitation to appear before the group. The interviews were held in the Plymouth Meeting House, Oct. 5.

Plymouth Township residents were present at the interviews. They were there as observers, since a similar organization is planned for the township.

Plymouth Civic Federation endorsement, unlike that of many similar groups, brings with it active support and participation in the campaign. This support includes the preparation of printed literature, house to house distribution of the literature, a get-out-the-vote telephone campaign and any other support practicable.

Dwyer, apparently, confuses election to a state-wide political organization, not by his neighbors, as he implies, but in a county political convention, as a qualification to involvement in local government. Membership in a political state central committee gives him no credence, whatever, in Plymouth government. We have a non-partisan government, which excludes partisan political affiliation.

Participation in our campaigns would have to be by non-partisan groups. To campaign under a partisan banner would not only be presumptuous, but self defeating, since the ballot does not identify the candidates by party.

ANTHONY C. LICATA
Plymouth

Bird's Parents To Study New Report Cards

PLYMOUTH
Two workshops will be held in November to introduce parents of Bird Elementary School pupils to the Plymouth School District's new elementary school report card system.

Mary Fritz, Judy Hayes and Delores Smith of the district's report card committee will meet with parents in the school's gym on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Parents are urged to attend so they may become better equipped to evaluate their child's progress and may learn how to motivate a child to greater achievement.

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Rev. Lester Kinsolving's Religion Update

The Rev. A. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in the Tenderloin area of San Francisco, has very probably attracted more publicity than any other Methodist in California history.

Made economically independent by the multi-million dollar endowment of the late Lizzie Glide (an oil man's widow), the Rev. Williams draws capacity crowds to what might reasonably be described as the nation's only Sunday morning night club.

There are three red hot combs, with which Williams displaced the church's mighty organ. A psychedelic light show diverts anyone's memory from the magnificent choir which Williams dismissed, en masse, two years ago.

The giant cross, installed by the late Mrs. Glide when she built the church, has also been removed by Williams, who is now the center of the stage — where he delivers a sort of stylized ranting, which is obediently punctuated (on cue) by shouts of "right on!" from an adoring interracial flock, whose vestments range from a wide gamut from Brooks Brothers to Omar the Tent-maker.

AMONG THE VAST multitude of causes which Rev. Williams has espoused, he has been widely publicized as the spiritual adviser of Angela Davis.

But during a recent edition of his TV program ("Vibrations for a New Generation") a clipping from a Chicago daily newspaper was quoted which identified Miss Davis' spiritual adviser

as being the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of that city.

Rev. Jackson, director of "Operation Breadbasket" and former candidate for mayor of Chicago, is one of the few black clergy who is better known than Rev. Williams. Rev. Williams was asked if this Chicago news report indicated that Rev. Jackson was possibly "sheep-stealing," that is, moving in on the Williams flock.

"I was perfectly delighted for him to visit her," insisted Rev. Williams — with just a slight (but revealing) touch of over-enthusiasm. Then, the dagger within the Vaseline: "Of course he was with her for just one hour — I visit Angela every week!"

JUST HOW MANY Christian ministers are needed as spiritual advisers by Miss Davis, an ardent and self-professed member of the Communist Party?

"I went because she asked for me," explained Rev. Williams, with the smile of a beneficent Samaritan.

But what ever motivated Miss Davis to call for the ministrations of not one, but two Christian ministers — instead of calling for comrades? And what does this reveal vis-à-vis her adherence to party ideals?

"Maybe she believes in what Cecil Williams is doing!" replied Cecil Williams, now sounding a bit more Caesar than Samaritan.

PART of the public relations wizardry of this charming and dynamic minister is his uncanny ability to be within photographic and repertorial range of practically every controversy in the Bay Area.

He was, for example, so often photographed at the time of the San Quentin Prison shoot-out as to suggest that he was the George Jackson family pastor. Notably, however, there was hardly any such identification with the family of an unquestionably murdered black named Arthur Guim — a San Francisco police officer.

During the Orwellian process by which some people tried to make a martyr out of George Jackson, Rev. Williams was preempted by an Episcopal pastor, the Rev. Earl Neil. An announcement concerning Jackson's funeral noted that it would take place in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Oakland — which was billed as "The Black Panther Church" — with Father Neil (official spiritual chaplain of the Black Panthers) officiating.

Just why it is any less scandalous for an Episcopal priest to chaplain this violent, bigoted, segregated band of hooligans (of Oakland's black businessmen, among others) than for Baptist ministers to have served as chaplains ("kissings") for the Ku Klux Klan, has not yet been explained by Episcopal authorities.

Chaplains Neil and Williams may well have taken Christian issue with some of the hate-mongering of those they serve as spiritual advisers (in the same manner that Dr. Martin Luther King asked Alabama's white pastors to contend with segregated congregations, regardless of the risk).

But if spiritual advisers Neil and Williams have ever done so, it has been kept a carefully guarded secret.



LARRY JOHNSON will conduct a one-of-a-kind auction in the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. All groups in the church have cooperated to gather items for auctioning—handmade articles, white elephants, Christmas trims and kitchen specialties. Art Walker will do caricatures, senior highs will conduct games for children and a cafeteria will be open.

Singers Complete Wesleyan Series

Recording artists Roger and Donna Rose will provide the grand finale for the Plymouth Wesleyan Church's "In With People" series when they visit the church at 42290 Five Mile for services Sunday, Oct. 31.

Rev. Rose, associate director of Camp Barakel at Fairview, Mich., will preach during the 9:45 a.m. family worship hour and he and his

wife will give a sacred concert at 7 p.m.

Making their third appearance in as many years in Plymouth Wesleyan, they will include solos and duets and Mrs. Rose's piano music in their program.

The church's month-long In With People has set a new record in Sunday School attendance. In addition to guests each Sunday during October, there have been special prayer groups, extensive visitation and participation in the annual contest sponsored by the Michigan Sunday School Association.



Baptist Churches To Hold Crusade

"The Coming War With Russia" will be one of the sermons by Dr. Jack Van Impe in a crusade to be held at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Oct. 31 through Nov. 7. Local fundamental Baptist churches are sponsoring the meeting in the 5,000-seat auditorium of Temple Baptist Church.

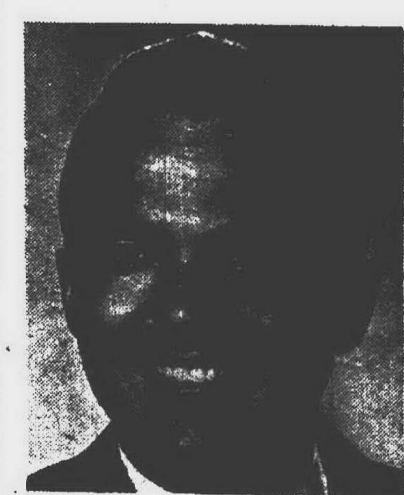
Dr. Van Impe was born and raised in Detroit, and by the time he was eight years old he was playing the accordion in night clubs. Converted at the age of 17, he left the entertainment field and answered the call to the ministry. He has committed to memory more than 8,000 Bible verses including the whole New Testament.

A student of Bible prophecy and world affairs, his sermon subjects include: "Marked for Death," "Can America Survive?" "Shocking Signs and the End of the Age," "Hell Without Hell," "The Holy

Bible Exposes Jesus Christ Superstar," and "The Greatest Love Story Crucified."

Dr. Van Impe teams with his wife, Rexella, a soprano soloist, in presenting a number of musical selections nightly.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, and week nights at 7:30.



DR. JACK VAN IMPE

JOSEPH H. JACKIER, Farmington attorney, will be honored by the Detroit chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University at a dinner Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. He will receive the organization's "torch of learning" award in recognition for many services to Israel and the Hebrew University. Money raised by the dinner will be used for scholarships for the university.



MELVIN KIESCHNICK

Educator-Missionary To Speak

Melvin Kieschnick, who spent nine years as a teacher-missionary for the Lutheran Church in Hong Kong, will be Reformation Day speaker for the Hosanna-Tabor congregation in Redford Township on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The public is invited to attend one of the three services, scheduled at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. The church is located at 9600 Levee, north of W. Chicago between Beech-Daly and Inkster.

Kieschnick now holds the position of superintendent of Christian education in the Michigan district of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

During his years in Hong Kong, he served as principal, instructor and coordinator of Christian education in Lutheran schools there.

He was listed seven years in the Hong Kong book of leading citizens, and in 1965 was chosen as an outstanding young man in America. He also has been given the Christus Magister award and the Spiritus Christi Medallion.

Translator Of Bible To Speak

Dwight L. Gradin, Bible translator and advisor to the Missionary Internship in Farmington, will be guest speaker for services Sunday, Oct. 31, in Bethany Baptist Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia.

Gradin has worked on a translation, now two-thirds complete, of the New Testament into the Jeh language of Vietnam.

He and his wife currently are on loan from the Wycliffe Bible Translators to the Missionary Internship, and he

is a candidate for a master's degree in anthropology at Wayne State University.

Gradin joined the Wycliffe organization in 1959 and was assigned to the Vietnam branch. He was married two years later to Barbara Knowlton of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade in the Philippines, and the two worked together on an evangelism campaign in Vietnam.

While on furlough in 1967, Gradin was assigned to the University of Hawaii's Asia

Training Center and became head of its language department. Later he won a National Science Foundation grant to bring a Jeh research assistant to Hawaii to continue studies in the Jeh language at the university there.

It was during this time that the translating work was done.

Gradin will speak at Bethany during morning worship at 11 a.m., for the church's youth meeting at 5:45 p.m. and for evening services at 7 p.m.

Book Fair Will Open Nov. 6

The 20th annual Jewish book fair will be held in the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit, from Nov. 6 to 14.

As in past years, there will be a large collection of books of Jewish interest and several authors of new works will speak during the fair.

Authors to be featured this year include Boris Smolar, Zay Aldouby, Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, Elliott Arnold, Claire Huchet Bishop, Ira Hirschmann, Dr. Mordecai S. Chertoff, Muki Tsur, Peggy Mann, E.L. Doctorow and Dr. Reuben Kritz.

Several children's programs are planned, including performances by the Young Dancers Guild and puppet shows by Avram and Marilyn Rosenthal of Livonia and their children.

Sponsoring the book fair are major Jewish organizations in the metropolitan area. An opening night feature will be special ceremonies honoring chairmen who have served in the years from 1952 to 1971.

'Luther' Production Scheduled

The Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas will present the award-winning play "Luther" in the Kirk of Our Savior, 36600 Cherry Hill, Westland, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

The drama based on the life of Martin Luther won the New York Drama Critics Award and the Tony Award during the 1963-64 season.

"Luther," a powerful chronicle of the 16th century monk's revolt against

authorities in the Catholic church, was written by John Osborne, English playwright who also is author of the play "Look Back in Anger" and the Oscar-winning movie "Tom Jones."

In "Luther," he looks back to the anger of a young man whose struggle with his own conscience and his church changed the history of Western civilization.

The Alpha-Omega players,

sending the cast of five from its repertory company, has presented more than 2,000 performances of the Osborne play in 45 states.

Ticket information is available from James E. Haynes, 36545 Avondale, Westland.

Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner will be among the attractions at a bazaar being sponsored by First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, Saturday, Nov. 6.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call the church. The bazaar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Altar Society Plans Bazaar

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Genevieve Catholic Parish will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Nov. 5 through 7 in the church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia.

A special children's shop is

being set up, as well as many booths, a Christmas treasure trove, sale of baked goods and a snack bar.

The bazaar will be opened at 12 noon Friday and will end Saturday at 3 p.m.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">LUTHERAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches</p> <p>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WDRO 92.1 FM Sunday 11 a.m.</p> <p>In Livonia -- St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Wilfred Kolben 422-9814 Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>In Plymouth -- St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Ch. 1343 Pennman Avenue Pastor Leonard Koerner 453-3293 Worship Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>In Redford Township -- Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Ch. 14760 Kenich Pastor Edward Zell 532-6655 Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>In Westland -- Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Ch. Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. DeRuffier 427-8119 Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> | | <p style="text-align: center;">LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</p> <p>In Livonia -- CHRIST THE KING 9300 Farmington Road 421-0749 464-2906</p> <p>The Rev. John A. Root Worship Services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>HOLY CROSS 30650 West Six Mile Pastor William C. Lindholm 427-1414 464-3908 Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m.</p> <p>In Redford -- ST. JOHN'S 13542 Mercedes Pastor Karlo Keljo 538-2660 531-4182</p> <p>Worship and Sunday School 9:45 and 11 a.m. (nursery provided)</p> <p>In Farmington LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION 30333 W. 10 Mile Road Farmington 474-5318 476-3335</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Spiffy Group Worship</p> <p>FOR INFORMATION CALL MISS KATHY PORTER 261-8800 Ext. 250</p> <p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 30000 Five Mile Road Holy Communion Every Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 421-7249</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 39020 Five Mile Rd. between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads Office Phone 464-0211 The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor Sunday Worship Services 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p> | |
| <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod 46260 Ann Arbor Road (M-14) City of Plymouth Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke 453-5252 453-1099</p> <p>Worship Service every Sunday 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a.m. (Nursery Provided)</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School (Missouri Synod) Middlebelt at 2 Mile Rd. 474-0675</p> <p>J. Walther, Principal W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Class 9:40 a.m.</p> <p>PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 474-0210</p> <p>Rev. Victor H. Rosenbrenn Worship Services 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. (Nursery Provided)</p> | | <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road Phone 421-8628 Minister Rev. Glenn Kjellberg SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m. Infants through 6th grade 11:10 Adults Young Adults Sr High and Jr High MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m. only</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth 680 Church Street 453-5280 Ministers: Paul M. Cargo and Dean A. Klump 9:30 Worship Service and Church School 11:00 Worship Service with Nursery Care Provided</p> <p>ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 30450 Farmington Road Between 13 and 14 Mile MA 6-5820 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship and Church School Eric S. Memmer 651-4664</p> <p>CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia GR 4-3663 9:00 a.m. First Worship Service 10:15 a.m. The Church School 11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings 7:30 p.m. The Evening Service 9:30 a.m. Church School (The mid Week Service) Nursery provided in all services</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington 23112 Grand River GR 4-6573 Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Howard F. Seall</p> | |
| <p>AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES</p> <p>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT 34983 Seven Mile Road, Livonia Pastor William D. Wolfe Family Worship 10 a.m. Study for All Ages 11 a.m. Phone 476-3818 or 991-4565</p> <p>TIMOTHY 6620 Wayne Road, Livonia Pastor George Fiedler Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 437-2250 or 436-3164</p> | | <p>NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Rev. William Ritter, Minister Rev. Ben Bohnsack, Asst. Minister 522-1527 Worship and Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.</p> <p>ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Township) 10000 Beech-Daly Road (Between Plymouth and West Chicago) 533-7905 Ministers: Wm. G. Wager and Wm. M. Smith Dr. of Education, Mrs. Theo Wright MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Bible study provided for all services</p> <p>NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Farmington 28857 West 11 Mile Road 476-9960 William D. Murcer, Senior Minister Meredith T. Mosbauer, Associate Ministry of Music: Ina Sider and George T. Digi Worship Services 9:15 and 11 a.m. "Gospel" Dr. William Murcer Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30950 Six Mile Road 476-6929 Pastor: Herb. Peco James E. Goss, Assistant Pastor 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Nursery Available 8:30 a.m. Church School (All Ages) Sr. High Fellowship 4 p.m. (Sunday 7 a.m.)</p> | |

'Cartwheel' Wins For Livonia Girl

Artist drawing by a Livonia girl was recently published in "Youth" magazine along with poetry and art work done by 60 youths from across the country.



HELYN De STIGTER

Book Display Set For Nov. 7

The Library Committee of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 680 Church, has arranged to have books for all ages on display Sunday morning, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

entitled "The Cartwheel" published in the magazine. She is the daughter of Cornelius and Priscilla de Stigter. "I guess that creativity is just some wild sort of escape," Miss de Stigter said in an interview by the magazine. Now a student in the University of Michigan School of Architecture and Design, Miss de Stigter was one of 60 young persons to be selected from more than 4,000 entries in the contest.

The magazine is for high school age members of the United Church of Christ, Protestant Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, and the Anglican Church of Canada.

Entries to the contest were in four categories including photography, art work, sculpture, and creative writing. A sombre outlook, a sense of loneliness and an awareness of world problems was evidenced in the winning entries according to a release by the magazine.

Nardin Park's Annual Boutique Coming Nov. 3

Macrame accessories, handbags and dried floral arrangements are among the many items to go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 3, when the Nardin Park United Methodist Church of Farmington presents its annual Christmas Boutique.

The church is located at 2887 W. 11 Mile, and the sale will open at 11 a.m. A cafeteria will be open for shoppers.

Gay Christmas decorations will be featured in one booth. Among the holiday items for sale will be tree ornaments, topiary trees, pine cone baskets and wreaths.

THE BOUTIQUE also will have white elephant items for a dollar or less at the Penny Pincher booth, and a toy shop with children's gifts.

A Bake Shop will offer candles, spices, baked goods, snack items, light and dark fruit cakes and traditional decorative Santa cookies. Also on sale will be stationery, gift wrapping, plants, handmade jewelry, candles, pillows, aprons, wall hangings and mission made items.

FOR YOUNG SHOPPERS, there will be a Children Only shop, sandwiches for lunch and a play area.

Mrs. John Mathot is chairman of the Nardin Park boutique, and Mrs. Richard Farnes is co-chairman. Mrs. Ernest Nicolson is in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. James Love has handled publicity.

Booth chairmen include Mrs. Frederick Kaimy, Mrs. Donald Flesher, Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick, Mrs. Horace Waters, Mrs. Wilbur Reber, Mrs. Wallace Barringer, Mrs. Douglas Welborn, Mrs. Herbert Hubrecht, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Ralph Stafford, Mrs. John Paterson, Mrs. Chester Macjicki and Mrs. Rachel MacDonald.

St. Andrew Bazaar Set Nov. 4

A free nursery, a noon luncheon and a baked ham dinner are among the attractions set for this year's bazaar of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

The bazaar will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

An avenue of shops will specialize in handcrafted items made during the past year by the women of the church. There will be a boutique, featuring pillows, crewel items, stuffed toys, knitted and crocheted items, baby clothes, ponchos, hats, mittens, sweaters and purses.

Among the items is a hand-made bedspread of ecru string yarn.

Church Fair To Run 2 Days

Fun, games and prizes will be offered at the St. Maurice Catholic Church fall fair planned for Friday, Nov. 12, from 8 to 12 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in St. Maurice Church Hall, 32801 Lyndon, Livonia.

Attractions will include a country kitchen, a boutique, cake walk, pizza kitchen and a white elephant booth.

There will also be a display of Christmas decorations and a treasure trunk of items for the home, a country kitchen and a church booth. A "children's only" booth will have items designed for the shopper who is under 16, at prices ranging from five cents to \$2.

Co-chairmen of the bazaar are Mrs. Marjorie Deacon and Mrs. Alice Pickardt.

'New Earth' Is Theme Of Meeting

The Rev. James Seregow, director of campus action, will be guest speaker when Plymouth Church Women United hold their annual World Community Day Friday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will take place in the Assembly of God Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

"Build a New Earth" is to be the theme of the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring one clean bottle or jar for recycling, and clothing and light blankets to be distributed by church women to disaster areas all over the world.

Rev. Seregow's ministry has taken him over half of the U.S., to 15 foreign countries and behind the Iron Curtain. Child care will be provided. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Evangelist Will Lead Services

Evangelist Franklin Orr will conduct revival services, from Oct. 31 through Nov. 7 in Canton Baptist Church, 44115 Gordon, Plymouth. He will speak every evening at 7 p.m. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Kenneth Sledd.



AN AREA RUG fashioned of carpet scraps will be one of the big features of the Nov. 11 to 13 bazaar at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. Members of the Rebekah Circle, younger married women in the church, are putting together the area rug, to be used as a prize, and several smaller ones for sale. Pictured from left are Wanda Meach of Westland, president of the Rebekah group, Rhoda Siefman of Livonia and Arlene Feller, bazaar chairman. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Mt. Hope Plans Bazaar

A western-style "chicken in a basket dinner" and a square dance will be highlights of the Calico Christmas Bazaar in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Nov. 12 and 13. Rebekah Circle, headed by Mrs. Phillip Feller, is planning the dinner Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. The dance will follow at 8.

The doors will swing open for the sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. There will be booths for men only and for children only, as well as Christmas

decorations, a country store, foreign flavor baked goodies and candies of all kinds.

There will also be movies and babysitting plus games and prizes for the children. Lunches will be served. The sale will end at 4:30 p.m.

Westland Baptist Plans Homecoming

A family dinner and afternoon service will feature Homecoming Day in the Westland Baptist Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, on Sunday, Oct. 31. The Rev. George H. Slavin, senior pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield, will speak at the 2:30 p.m. rally. His subject will be "You Cannot Hide and Go Seek."

Special features are planned for the 9:45 a.m. Bible school, and the Rev. Edward H. Degville, pastor of the church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

A family film, "Whispering Mountain," will be shown at 4:30 p.m., and the day will be climaxed by a closing rally at 6 p.m., featuring an old-fashioned hymn sing and a talk by the Rev. Hernan Cortes, missionary to Puerto Rico. Special music will be furnished for all the programs. The public is invited to the day's services.

Dr. Denman To Conduct 6 Services

Clarenceville United Methodist Church and St. Matthews United Methodist Church are sponsoring a series of services by Dr. Harry Denman, former chairman of the board of evangelism of the Methodist Church, from Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Services will be held at 7:30 each night in the Clarenceville church, 20300 Middle Bell, Livonia. Special guests at the services will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yasuhara from the Tyler Street United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Elsie A. Johns from Clarenceville and the Rev. Paul Hart from St. Matthews will also participate.

Area Deaths

MILLIE COOK. Funeral services for Mrs. Cook, 52, of 38938 Ladywood, Livonia were conducted by the Rev. Richard Dunkelberger in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, which was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Cook died Oct. 21 in North Detroit General Hospital. She was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, Reginald Cook; her mother, Mrs. Mary Andrusko; and a sister, Sally Andrusko.

SOPHY M. ORR. Funeral services for Mrs. Orr, 85, of 28188 Peppercorn Rd., Farmington Township, were conducted by the Rev. C. White in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home, which was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. She died in the Williamsburg Convalescent Home, Farmington on Oct. 26. She is survived by her son, Ladd J. Orr of Ohio and Charles V. Orr of Farmington; daughter, Mrs. John (Helena) Hase of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

BERYL VICTOR STEEBER. Services for Mr. Steeber, 49, of 21720 Wheeler, Farmington, were held in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with Chaplain C. Ronald Phelps officiating. Burial was in Carson Valley Cemetery, Allegheny, Penn.

Mr. Steeber, a WWII Army veteran, died Oct. 5 in the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park. He was employed as a die barber for the Arrowsmith Tool & Die Co. in Farmington. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Steeber of Juniata, (Altoona) Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

MARGARET JAMISON. Services for Mrs. Jamison, 54, of 40764 Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, were conducted by the Rev. William Whitledge in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. She died Oct. 27 in the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Jamison came to the community 20 years ago from Plymouth. She is survived by her husband, John T. Jamison; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Barbara) Evans of Livonia and Mrs. William (Laverne) Clugston of Livonia; brother, Jack Sylvester; sister, Mrs. Sue Laverne of Warren and Mrs. Fern Costa of Troy; and six grandchildren.

JOHN HUETTMAN. Rt. Rev. Thomas Beahan conducted the funeral services for Mr. Huettman, 85, of 34124 Alta Loma Dr., Farmington. He died Oct. 22 in Providence Hospital. Rosary was in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home and services in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. He was a retired deputy fire chief for the City of Detroit and lived with his niece, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor.

GREGORY G. KALIN. Services for Mr. Kalin, 60, of Soles, Idaho, were conducted by the Rev. Robert V. Ryan in Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church, Redford Township. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Kalin died Oct. 20. He had lived most of his life in the area and was a member of Our Lady of Loreto and had worked for Tamsted Corp. He is survived by his wife, Emma H. Kalin; a son, Dr. Albert G. Kalin of Farmington Township; daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Deason of Pontiac; and a grandson, Gregory Kalin.

PAULINE E. FELLNAUER. Services were held for Mrs. Fellnauer, 33, of 14857 Melrose, Livonia, in the Healey-Sundquist Funeral Home with the Rev. William Whitledge officiating. Burial followed in the North Farmington Cemetery. Mrs. Fellnauer died Oct. 12 in Sinai Hospital after a short illness. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia and had been living in the community for several years. Survivors include: her husband, Albert; two sons, John and Scott; a daughter, Sandra; her mother, Ellen Fowler of Indiana; her grandfather,

RUDOLPH BUGLIONE. Funeral services for Mr. Buglione, 41, of 40764 Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, were conducted by the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. in the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Isabel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buglione; sons, John, Karl, Mark and Alan; sister, Rose Buglione; and brother, Anthony Buglione Jr.

CAROLYN J. PENNY. Services for Mrs. Penny, 61, of Jackson were conducted by the Rev. Peter Schweitzer in the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery. A former resident of Plymouth, she died Oct. 27 in St. Joseph Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Russell S. Penny; daughters, Mrs. Cole (Sandra) Anderson, Mrs. Dona (Sandra) Anderson, Mrs. Dona (Sandra) Anderson, and Mrs. Wills (Luz) Rastick; sons, Mrs. Leslie (Luz) Rastick; and Mrs. Joseph (Luz) Rastick; and six grandchildren.

ST. TIMOTHY. Funeral services for Mr. Buglione, 41, of 40764 Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, were conducted by the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. in the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Isabel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buglione; sons, John, Karl, Mark and Alan; sister, Rose Buglione; and brother, Anthony Buglione Jr.

ST. MARK'S. Presbyterian Church. 28701 Joy Road. Worship and Church School 10 a.m. Church Office: CR 8-9340. Rev. Ivar G. Smith, Moderator.

ST. PAUL'S. Presbyterian Church. 27475 Five Mile Road. GA 2-1470. Everyone Welcome. Dr. William F. Whitledge. Rev. Arnold S. Dalzell. Rev. William A. McGaughy. Ministers.

ROSEDALE GARDENS. Presbyterian Church. Hubbard at West Chicago. GA 4-0494. Worship and Church School 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastors: Richard C. Dunkelberger D.D. Arthur Bourner Jr., William T. Lovick.

ST. ANDREW. Episcopal Church. 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Free nursery, noon luncheon and baked ham dinner. Bazaar Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ham dinner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

ST. MAURICE. Catholic Church. 32801 Lyndon, Livonia. Fall fair Nov. 12-13. Fun, games and prizes. 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD. Riverside Park Church of God. 11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road. Livonia. 484-0090. Pastors: The Rev. J. Clifford Thor. The Rev. Robert L. McFarling. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA. CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR. Reformed Church in America. 38100 Five Mile Rd. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Study Groups 7 p.m. "Nursery Care is Provided at All Morning Worship Services." 484-1082. Rev. Ronald VanDerWerff, pastor. minister of evangelism. Rev. Moody Yap.

CONGREGATIONAL. MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 30330 Schoolcraft Road. 425-7280. Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School. Minister: Rev. Richard Campbell. Helen and Jack Trudgeon. Directors of Music.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Parkdale Assembly of God. 36516 Parkdale. 181 S. of Plymouth & Levan Rds. Rev. David H. Krist. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Youth Service 7:30 p.m. 425-0490 or 422-6000.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT. for information call Kathy Porter 261-8600.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. You are cordially invited to attend Sunday School as listed below. Sunday Schools are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age. Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m. Hours of Service.

WESLEYAN. Livonia Wesleyan. 14880 Montclair Road. Between Schoolcraft & 5 Mile. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. W.C. Jones, Pastor. 255-4051. We invite you to attend.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT. EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH. 24331 W. Eight Mile Road. Church: KE 5-0225. Detroit. Edmon T. Clements, Pastor. KE 3-8363. SUNDAY SERVICES. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Evening Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. FARMINGTON 36500 ELEVEN MILE. WEST OF DRAKE ROAD. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship. Earl Davis, Minister. 582-5878. LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship. Ronald White, Minister. 427-8743. PLYMOUTH 9301 Sheldon Rd. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. J. Paul Brown, minister. 453-7630.

BAPTIST. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. 43065 Jay Road, Plymouth. Phone: 453-6749 or 455-0022. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. A. Ward Brandestien. Stephenj Howells, Minister of Education. Tom Hovemale, Minister of Music.

UNIVERSITY HILLS CHURCH (CHRISTIAN REFORMED). Worship with Us at 11 a.m. Oakland Community College Building 4. FARMINGTON RD. at I-96.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH. 34500 Six Mile Livonia. 1/4 Mile West of Farmington Road. Family Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 6:15 p.m.

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA. Farmington Road and Six Mile Road. 427-1150. Worship and Bible School 9:10, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Reformation Day "Family Reunion" Dr. Bartlett Hess 7 p.m. "The Wise and the Foolish" Dr. Bartlett Hess Wednesday Evening 8 p.m. Family Dinner 7 p.m. Classes and Choirs Nursery provided for all activities 9 a.m. Broadcast WOMC - FM 104.

Main Street Baptist Church. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention. 5451 Main Street, Plymouth. 453-4785. The Rev. M. Theobald Pastor. 722-7395. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. DEAF MINISTRY.

Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia. 34561 Five Mile Rd. 427-2980. Sunday School 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8 p.m. A.C. Miller Pastor. 261-0833. Community Baptist Church. 28237 W. Warren. GA 2-3226. Garden City. Rev. James B. Allen Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Service 9:45 a.m. Sun. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Where the love is, there is life at every service.

First Presbyterian Church. Plymouth. 701 Church Street. 483-6464. Family Worship Service. Nursery and Kindergarten. 11 a.m. Worship and Church School. Speaker: Rev. Lewis B. Brown Jr. Assoc. Minister.

NANKIN MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail and Hubbard Rd. Rev. Walter E. Juhn Pastor. 427-3690. Sunday. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Youth Hour and Gospel Service.

Westland Baptist Church. 35375 Ann Arbor Trail. (Between Wayne and Newburg). Edward H. Depuyde Pastor. Church Phone 425-5585. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church. 27475 Five Mile Road. GA 2-1470. Everyone Welcome. Dr. William F. Whitledge. Rev. Arnold S. Dalzell. Rev. William A. McGaughy. Ministers. Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST. 20280 Montclair, Livonia. South of 8 Mile Road. 478-2222. Leo Seltzer, minister.

Livonia Baptist Church. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention. 22940 Schoolcraft. 7 Mile S. of I-96 at Farmington Road. 422-3763. Rev. Elton Clark Pastor. 474-1073. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Bible Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Hubbard at West Chicago. GA 4-0494. Worship and Church School 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastors: Richard C. Dunkelberger D.D. Arthur Bourner Jr., William T. Lovick.

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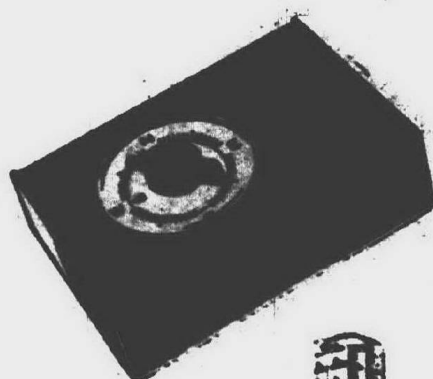
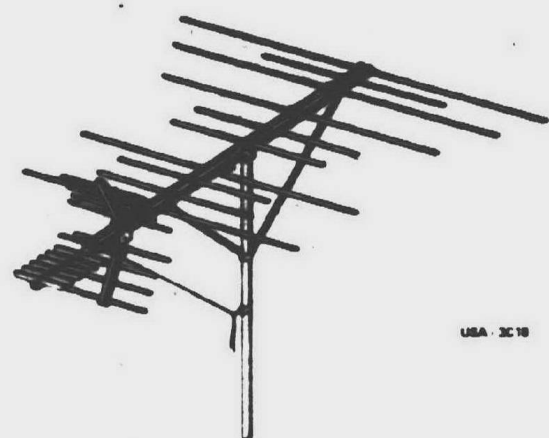
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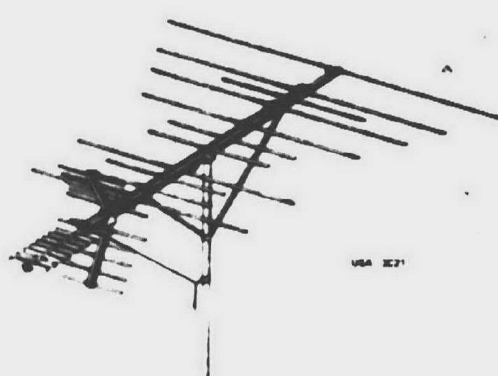
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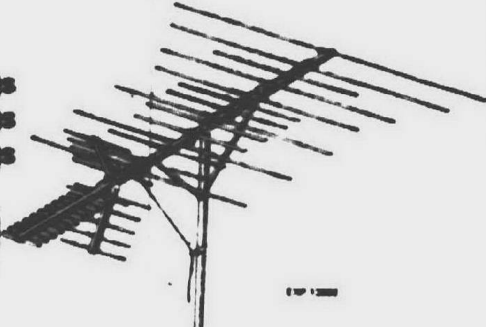
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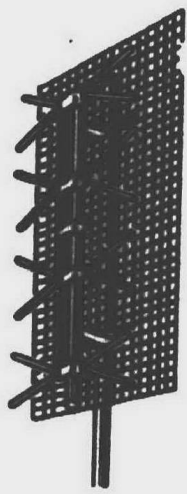
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Announcements

Wayne Chorus Sings With Band

Gordon Limburg's Wayne Wonderland Chorus will appear with the Plymouth Community Band at a concert Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m., in the auditorium of the new Plymouth High School, Joy and Canton Center Roads.

The chorus is the current Pioneer District barbershop champion and was given a standing ovation when it appeared with the band last summer in Kellogg Park.

BANDMASTER James Griffith will lead the band in a program which will include marches by the late K.L. King, highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" and Kalinnikov's "Finale" from Symphony No. 1 in G minor. The concert will end with selections from the

broadway musical "Mame." The band is beginning its 14th year as a concert and scholarship awarding organization. It was begun in 1959 as a five-piece German band and has grown to a 50-piece concert band.

MEMBERS OF the band come from as far as Detroit for rehearsals, and the band is open to anyone who qualifies.

The organization has awarded 58 scholarships, marched in 14 parades and entertains between 20,000 and 25,000 people annually at its concerts. It is supported by donations from the community, the Plymouth Credit Union, Community Fund, the Jaycees, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis and the Women's Club of Plymouth.

A DOLL'S HOUSE, written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879 is being revived throughout the country because of today's interest in Women's Liberation. It will be staged at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Shown above preparing to walk out of the "doll's house" is Karen Schmidt, playing Nora Helmer. Husband Torvald, played by Mark Kellman, tries to stop her.



Kramer Will Give Recital At St. John's

Gale Kramer will give an organ recital on the new Kney pipe organ in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. His program will include the works of Buxtehude, Bach, Couperin, Dupre and Widor.

Kramer is a member of the faculty of Wayne State University and organist at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor. He is presently completing requirements for the degree of doctor of musical arts at the University of Michigan, where he is a student of Marilyn Mason. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he received degrees from Oberlin College and Syracuse University.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken.

THE ROSENTHALS of Livonia are presenting their puppet shows again this year at the 20th annual book fair, being held in the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit. They'll be seen Nov. 7 and 14. The puppeteers are (from left) Avram (Skip) Rosenthal, Dan, Mrs. Rosenthal and Helen. That's Josh in front.

Puppetry Is Family Project For Rosenthals

Directing the diverse talents of a growing family into one creative project can be a tough job, but the Rosenthals of Livonia seem to have arrived at a worthwhile solution.

Those who attend the 20th annual book fair, being held in the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit, from Nov. 7 through 14, will be able to see the results in an updated version of "Jonah and the Whale," as performed by the Rosenthal Family puppets.

The family consists of father, Avram or "Skip," mother, Marilyn, sons Dan, 16, and Josh, 14, and daughter, Helen, 11.

Dan and Josh, who are both interested in music, help with the music and the technical side, building the puppet theater for instance.

The Rosenthals have been engaged on this activity for the past six years, starting it as a Hanukkah project for their own amusement and for friends. Later they were asked to perform for non-Jewish school children to help explain the Hanukkah celebration.

MRS. ROSENTHAL views the book fair as particularly pertinent to these times. As she tells it, or as the puppets tell it, "Nineveh is in a mess...it doesn't matter what kind of mess. The important thing is that Jonah is a man who can't face up to the problem his town is having and so he runs away. But then he realizes that you can't run away from your community's problems."

ALL WORK together on the puppet shows on Sunday afternoons, "the only time we're all home." Rosenthal, who is head of the library at Henry Ford Community College, works on the narration and music for the shows. A fine classical flutist, he also plays the banjo in the 1890s-1920s style four nights a week at Little Caesar's.

Mrs. Rosenthal takes time from working on her PhD in sociology at the University of Michigan, to work on scripts and puppets, along with help from Helen.

But it takes a lot of imagination to create special effects, such as bubbles rising (presumably after the whale swallows Jonah), a fire raging or a storm at sea.

A snow storm could occupy this busy family's whole Sunday afternoon. The puppet show can be seen at 10:30 and 11 a.m. Nov. 7 and at 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

"We really do this for our own amusement and because we can use a variety of talents," says Mrs. Rosenthal, recommending this or similar projects for families.

The puppets themselves are unlike the familiar ones operated by strings, but are colored shadow puppets, a modern form of an ancient Chinese art.

They are actually made of cardboard and colored cellophane, and are operated with sticks.

Artistry is not the important thing, but imagination certainly is. Mrs. Rosenthal believes that the children's puppets have a "charm of their own. You can make the puppet show as simple or as complicated as you like."

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DICK BENSEK

When Louis XVIII came to the throne of France in 1815, he instituted a tasting jury to select fruits for the royal table. One day his peaches were so good, he was approached by a humble gardener, bringing some peaches for him to taste. The peach-taster was overcome by the luscious-looking fruit, and immediately cut into the first peach. That moment was so good, he quickly ate a slice of the second peach. "Good, very good," were his remarks as he cut into the third peach. By the time the fourth peach had been tasted, the taster was convinced. "Congratulations, my lord," he said, "your peaches are served at the King's table." His decision had been a pleasure in itself.

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HELPFUL HINT: Half a melon is easiest to save when the top of the cut side is covered with a piece of saran wrap.

WMU Concert Set For Oct. 31

KALAMAZOO Western Michigan University's department of music will present the University Wind Ensemble in concert Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., in James W. Miller Auditorium.

Area students in the ensemble are Craig White of Plymouth, John Zimmerly of Livonia and Jackie Schiller of Southfield.

Prague Quartet Plans Concert

DETROIT The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will open its concert season Wednesday, Nov. 17, with a concert by the Prague String Quartet.

Tickets are available at Hudson's. Student tickets will be available at the door for \$1, subject to availability.

The society's concerts are held in the Community Arts Auditorium, McGregor Memorial Center, Wayne State University.

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Spotlight on Women



SUZETTE KRUSE
Mrs. Belle Marie Kruse of Dearborn announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzette A., to Jeffrey L. Wotring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Wotring of Arnold Avenue, Redford Township. Both are graduates of Divine Child High School. The bride-elect attended Henry Ford Community College and her fiancé is a student at Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.



PATRICIA WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Warner Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Frances, to Robert Michael Dicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dicks of Colgate Avenue, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Thurston High School and her fiancé graduated from Farmington High School in 1970. They plan to marry in September of 1972.



MARJORIE LLOYD
Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Lloyd of Royal Grand Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to Victor Dirks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirks of Orlando, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Thurston High School and attended Northern Michigan University. She is employed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. Her fiancé, a graduate of Ben Eielson School in Fairbanks, Alaska, is employed by North Central Airlines. They plan to marry in January.

Friendly Witch Advises: 'Cast Your Own Spells'

By LORRAINE McCLISH

A charming young pre-med student from Wayne State University will be initiated into a witches' coven on All Hallow's Eve and take the name Lydamie. She is the daughter of Gundella, one of Michigan's most famous witches, and she talked to the Women of North Farmington Club this week to straighten out some misconceptions on witchery.

The essence: "You can-do-it; I-can-do-it; everybody-can-do-it; cast your own spell, use your ESP, influence others with a thought, and map out your own destination."

"This is not supernatural, it is supremely natural, a very natural phenomena," said Lydamie.



LYDAMIE (Evert photo)

WITCHES HAVE three basic tenets, she said.

They believe in a universal power, (God, if you will) a force of energy we are all a part of, and will all return to in a some-day uniting.

They believe in reincarnation, a series of life-levels we have chosen ourselves in order to gain perfection for the final uniting with the universal force.

And they believe that everybody is endowed with the same energy-power to enforce change that will work out their karma.

"Nothing is pre-destined except that you have chosen this life to enable you to learn something here," she said.

AS TO WHITE magic and black magic, she used the illustration of a knife. In the hands of a doctor, it's an instrument for good; in the hands of a criminal, it could be an instrument for evil.

"So witchcraft isn't good or evil, it's how and who uses it," she said. "But don't forget the boomerang, the inevitable natural law that will bring the same thing back to you."

Lydamie says that when two persons are working spells on the same matter to different ends, it's going to be the party best equipped for the job who is going to win out, the same as in any physical or mental contest.

Gundella Out-Spelled

Wonderland Merchants Council cancelled Friday night's scheduled appearance of Gundella the witch.

Several merchants were reportedly reacting to unfavorable telephone calls from the public. "The people were very nice about it," said a spokesman, "but they just didn't think it was a very nice thing to have."

Besides entertaining at private home parties, Gundella, a 41-year-old school

teacher and mother of four, has made a career of speaking on university campuses, cub scout events and even a Catholic girls college, all without incident.

The shopping center's announcement of Oct. 12 that she would appear indicated some departure from her previous methods. It said she would "demonstrate how to make a voodoo doll" and suggested her show would be "for a mature adult audience."

New Parents' Classes Set

A new series of classes for expectant parents will begin Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman north of Michigan.

During the six weekly classes from 7 to 9 p.m., discussion led by public health nurses will concern growth of a baby, care of the mother during pregnancy, labor and delivery and care of a newborn infant.

Parents who want to register may call the Wayne County Department of Health.

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| 3. INDIAN CHIEFS | 23. SODBUSTERS |
| 4. HOUSEWIVES | 24. SALESMEN |
| 5. SECRETARIES | 25. COOKS |
| 6. GYPSIES, TRAMPS & THIEVES | 26. KOOKS |
| 7. ACCOUNTANTS | 27. CROOKS |
| 8. TEACHERS | 28. SCHNOOKS |
| 9. SWEET GINGERBREAD MEN | 29. STOCKBROKERS |
| 10. JUNIOR EXECUTIVES | 30. STOCK BOYS |
| 11. SENIOR EXECUTIVES | 31. TAILORS |
| 12. THE CALIFORNIA KID & REEMO | 32. SAILORS |
| 13. SKYDIVERS | 33. MAILMEN |
| 14. MOUNTAINCLIMBERS | 34. DICK, JANE AND SALLY |
| 15. OTHER STATIONS' DISC JOCKEYS | 35. PUFF AND SPOT |
| 16. HEROES AND VILLAINS | 36. MASTERS AND JOHNSON |
| 17. ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE | 37. JOHNSON AND HUMPHREY |
| 18. BANKERS | 38. HUEY, LOUIE, AND DEWEY |
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| 20. THE SUNSHINE SUPERMAN | 40. CENSORS |

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1030



MRS. PAUL La VOIE
(Suzanne Walrod)

LaVoies Married In St. Maurice

St. Maurice Catholic Church in Livonia was the setting for the Sept. 3 evening wedding of Suzanne Walrod and Paul LaVoie.

The Rev. Thomas Cain officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walrod of Lyndon Avenue, Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaVoie of Fendt Street, Farmington.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory organza and white peau d'ange lace. Her camelot headpiece held a fingertip veil, and she carried stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Attending the bride were Cherry Barns of Belleville as maid of honor and Barbara Pehrson and Layla Khoury of Livonia as bridesmaids. Their gowns had brown chiffon and taffeta skirts, brown and green flowered bodices and ivory chiffon sleeves.

FLOWER GIRL Patty Ann Walrod wore a dress of ivory nylon eyelet over green taffeta trimmed with brown and green ribbons. All the attendants carried white mums with dried green flowers and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's attendants wore brown Edwardian tuxedos. Don Stewart of Farmington was best man and the guests were seated by Tom Walrod of Livonia and Craig Gross of Plymouth. Chris Callaghan of Toledo was ring bearer.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony.

Party Planned

The Childbirth Without Pain Education Association will sponsor an Ice Follies party for the Nov. 18 evening performance of the ice show at Olympia.

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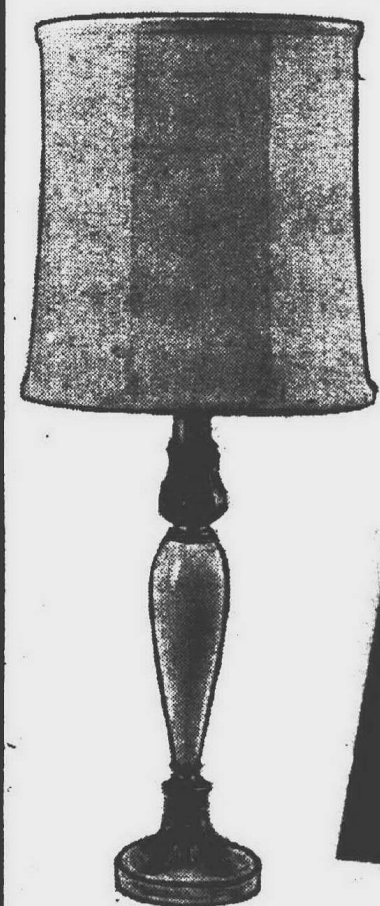
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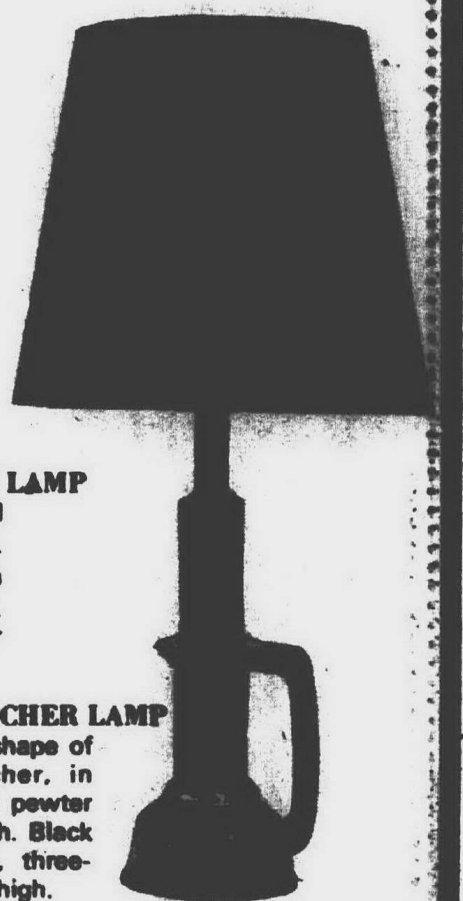
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Lathrup Battles Kimball In Top Prep Game

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

It will be a battle of the area's high school football giants Friday with Royal Oak Kimball tangleing with Southfield Lathrup.

Both are unbeaten through their first six games with Lathrup carrying a 14 game, two-season winning streak. Kimball has not lost a game since its 20-12 lashing at the hands of Lathrup last year.

KIMBALL is ranked second in the state while Lathrup stands third in the Metro North area top 10. Kimball blasted Birmingham Seaholm last week 40-0 while Lathrup toyed with Farmington 23-0.

In the first six games Lathrup has outscored its opponents 143-12 while Kimball has a 176-25 edge.

Larry Weinberg and Bruce Rahl will have their work cut out as the Lathrup offensive attack has not met up with anything like the Kimball defense. Kimball has given up only 25 points in six games. Lathrup on the other hand

has given up an average of only two points a game while scoring an average of 34.

Kimball suffered a blow last week when fullback John Roehling suffered brain injury and is out for the season. The team has dedicated the remainder of the season to John.

GARDEN CITY West travels to Taylor Kennedy Friday for a Tri-River showdown. West is in the driver's seat according to Tiger Coach Bob Drahelm.

West has won five straight games since its opening league loss to Franklin. Kennedy stands at 4-1 in league play after an early season loss to Midvale 22-2.

"They are going to have to come at us," said Drahelm. "They have a good defense, but I think we can really get up for this one."

Kennedy defensive coach, Dick Heiden, says, "I don't think West is in the driver's seat. I really think we can beat them."

"They outsize us but I know

we can outsize them," added Heiden. "Our halfback Bruce Bous and fullback Jim Stevens have been averaging over 100 yards a game and I don't see this game any different."

Southfield entertains Farmington Friday night and its homecoming for the Blue Jays. It is the area's last homecoming this year and it should give each team an opportunity to even off the season's mark.

Bentley in a renewal of a rivalry Friday under the lights. Both teams are picking up the pieces from the clashes this year and it should be quite a battle.

Churchill plays host to Franklin Friday afternoon and if this is no rival game, there just isn't such a thing as a rival game. Franklin refers to Churchill as "baby sister" but the Patriots will have their hands full with the Chargers.

Redford Union faces Belleville in a key Suburban Eight game. RU is enjoying its

last football season with Van Wert and Glenview. Both teams are writing the story for Belleville has been playing upset ball and it could be a closer battle than one might imagine.

Garden City East meets Inkster in its last MHS-Wayne game Friday and the Panthers are still in the running for the crown.

BROTHER RICE has two big games this week: one with Catholic Central Sunday night, and the other Saturday

night against Austin at Grrosse Pointe South.

Unbeaten St. Thomas is showing every sign that it is one of the toughest teams in the area and quarterback Mike Ryan is one of the best ball throwers.

St. Agatha plays Sunday with Ann Arbor St. Thomas in a contest that should prove to be a tight battle with St. Thomas hot off a 26-25 win over Frankfort St. Alphonsus.

It is Dad's Club day for the Aggies and Coach Mike Benjamin predicts a good hard fought game.

Franklin Harriers Crowned Champs

Franklin captured the Northwest Suburban Conference cross country championship although finishing second behind Birmingham Groves in the league meet at Hickory Hills.

Groves edged Franklin, 46-49, but the Patriots, 5-0 in dual meets, were first in total points. Groves placed behind Franklin and John Glenn in dual meets, with a 3-2 record. Groves was second overall and Glenn fourth.

Franklin's John Dawe finished first in the conference meet with a 3 1/2 mile course record time of 13:31. Ken Mills, of Groves, placed second, one second off record pace.

Thurston placed third in the conference meet with 75 points followed by John Glenn 94, North Farmington 112 and Oak Park 181.

Behind Franklin and Groves in the final standings were John Glenn, Thurston, North Farmington and Oak Park in that order.

Franklin captured the league reserve meet with five

harriers placing in the top seven. Dennis Watson, Lee Shaffer and Daryl Lenhard placed 1-2-3 for the Patriots followed by teammates Bob Smith in fifth and Mike Mounier seventh.

Results of the conference meet:
John Dawe, 13:31, Franklin; Ken Mills, Groves; Steve Basler, Thurston; John Annal, Groves; Wayne Griffin, Franklin; Dale Carruthers,

North Farmington; Dave Nauman, North Farmington; Bob Stewart, Franklin; Bob Faust, John Glenn; Jerry Meredith, Thurston.

Jay Finney, Groves; Steve Olwean, John Glenn; Lou Torcolacci, Thurston; John Frantz, Groves; Dan Vincent, Groves; Bill Petres, Franklin; Bob Berry, John Glenn; Greg Raquet, Groves; Bill Irving, Franklin; Bill Cowen, Franklin.



ACROSS THE LINE goes Livonia Franklin's John Dawe as he wins individual honors in the Northwest Suburban League championship cross country meet. That's Head Judge Jack Cotton waving John across as an easy victor. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Borgess Loses League Crown To Bro. Rice

Pat Davey, 15-year-old Brother Rice sophomore, led the Warriors past Bishop Borgess to their fifth Catholic League cross country championship in seven years.

Borgess had a 21 dual meet win streak and two straight championships on line but could only manage second this time.

Rice had 61 points to defending champion Bishop Borgess' 76. Notre Dame placed third with 123 and Catholic Central fourth with 169. A field of 20 teams competed in the 2 1/2 mile run at Rouge Park.

DAVEY FINISHED third with 11:54 with teammate Mike Mathews closing fifth with 11:57. Pat's brother, Chick, a junior, finished 35th.

Other finishers for Rice

were: Wally Baranowski, 15; Jim Burkett, 18; John Schreiner, 20, and John Fahrner, 37.

Joe Smyka and Don Jurivich were 1-2 for Notre Dame with times of 11:49.5 and 11:51.

Rice started varsity competition in 1964 and has won titles in 1965, 1966, 1967, and 1968.

Davey is the only sophomore on the squad. The winning time was only three-tenths of a second off the record 11:49.2 set by Chuck Hotelling, of Brother Rice, last year.

Borgess, who had high hopes of capturing its third straight crown, had two finishers in the top 10. Dan Madden placed eighth with 12:04 and Ken Yates ninth with 12:13.

The summaries: Joe Smyka, 11:49.5 Notre Dame; Don Jurivich, Notre Dame; Pat Davey, Brother Rice; Dave Meehan, Royal Oak Shrine; Mike Mathews, Brother Rice.

Tim Karas, Orchard Lake St. Mary; Randy Ryan, Dearborn Divine Child; Dan Madden, Bishop Borgess; Ken Yates, Bishop Borgess; Larry Alcantar, Holy Redeemer.

Ocelots Tie Macomb In Soccer Play

Schoolcraft College's soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie with Macomb College and stands 2-0-2 in conference play.

Schoolcraft was to play Jackson Friday with a win assuring the Ocelots a trip to the regionals at Delta College in Bay City on Nov. 12, 13.

Lorain Community College, ranked sixth in the nation's junior colleges, defeated Schoolcraft, 4-0, to make the overall record 4-2-2.

Finally Gets An Ace After 40 Long Years

It took 40 years but Chuck Ghesquiere Sr., 32411 Glen Cove, Farmington, accomplished what every golfer dreams of.

Ghesquiere scored a hole-in-one on the 157 yard, 13th hole at Twin Beech Country Club with all things—a six wood.

His tee shot carried over a cluster of trees and it wasn't till Ghesquiere walked up to the green that he realized the ball was in the cup.

He finished the round with an 82.

Prep Schedule

| SUNDAY | |
|--|--|
| St. Agatha vs AA St. Thomas at Hilbert, 2:30 p.m. | |
| Brother Rice vs Catholic Central at Keyworth, 12 noon | |
| FRIDAY | |
| Franklin at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. | |
| Robichaud at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. | |
| Plymouth at Bentley, 7:30 p.m. | |
| Garden City West at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m. | |
| SATURDAY | |
| University Liggett at Country Day, 11 a.m. | |
| Harrison at North Farmington, 2 p.m. | |
| Thurston at Stevenson, 2 p.m. | |
| Brother Rice vs Austin at Grrosse Pointe South, 8 p.m. | |

Belleville Takes Loop Title In Cross Country

Belleville ran off with first place honors for the second straight year in the Suburban Eight cross country meet at Cass Benton Park.

John Cross set the 2 1/2 mile pace for the champs with a league record time of 12:38, with Rick Kritzman of Redford Union, second in 12:52.

Belleville placed 1-3-5-10-13 for 32 points. Dearborn was second with 49 and Redford Union third with 82.

The first three teams finished the meet in exact order of their dual meets with Belleville having a 7-0 record followed by Dearborn with 6-1 and RU, 5-2.

Trenton was fourth with 109, Edsel Ford had 119 followed by Bentley with 141, Plymouth, 205, and Allen Park, 240.

Dearborn captured the league's reserve meet with five of its runners placing in the top eight for a total score of 22. RU was second with 48 and Bentley third with 78.

The summaries:
Cross, John, 12:38 Belleville; Kritzman, Rick, Redford Union; Clark, Lonnie, Belleville; Holland, Kurt, Trenton; Cicotte, John, Belleville; Nagy, Edna, Trenton; Costanzo, Tony, Dearborn; McCarty, Pat, Dearborn; Schud, Duff, Dearborn; Colaba, Phil, Belleville.

Maneaster, Brian, Dearborn; Hanna, Casey, Edsel Ford; Reffitt, Gary, Belleville; Brockway, Brad,

Dearborn; Davis, Mark, Belleville; Weinrauch, Andy, Redford Union; Krebsbach, Paul, Dearborn; Dryden, Rick, Redford Union; Kirksey, Jay, Bentley; Kuhn, Matt, Redford Union; Wornop, Greg, Plymouth.

Harrison Topples Mott, Clinches Title Tie

Farmington Harrison clinched at least a tie for the Western Six League title by topping Waterford Mott 13-0. A victory over Walled Lake Western Saturday will give Harrison the crown.

This is only the second year Harrison has had varsity football and it stands 3-0 in league play with Mott second at 2-1.

The Harrison defense shut the door on Mott. Waterford was -17 yards in the first quarter and could only total 44 yards in the game with 19 rushing and 25 passing.

THE HAWKS took control from the opening kickoff with Dave Manos romping 44 yards off tackle on the fourth play of the game. Manos also converted and Harrison led 7-0 before Waterford fans had a chance to open their umbrellas.

The half ended with Harrison leading 7-0. After an exchange of punts, early in the third quarter, Plymouth's Greg Wornop took individual honors by placing first with a time of 13:38. Steve Dunsen followed for Plymouth in third place while Bentley's Jay Kirksey placed second with 13:36.

Dennis Thibodeau broke through the middle and sprinted 81 yards to the Mott two.

Quarterback Chris Pagnucco-bucked over from the two for his third touchdown of the year, and Harrison led 13-0. The Hawks were never challenged as Waterford could not drive within the Hawk 30.

Rain and muddy field hindered Waterford's running and passing game. Mott QB Mike Grace completed three of 10 for 25 yards.

MANOS COLLECTED 145 yards in 20 carries to up his season total to 644 yards rushing while Thibodeau carried 14 times for 131 yards to push his season total to 490 yards.

The key man in the defensive unit for Harrison was junior linebacker Tom Erkert who weighs only 142 pounds but constantly outsmarts his opponents in calling the right defensive pattern.

Bentley Too Much For Rocks

Bentley harriers captured five of the first seven places to topple Plymouth 24-57 in a dual meet. The Bulldogs win places them at 6-6 for the season.

Placing fourth through seventh for Bentley were: Paul Bortels, Paul Diaz, Bob Kuhn, and Alex Charnin.



NONE CLOSE as Churchill's Denny Kurtis races past the finish line to receive a nod from Head Judge Jack Cotton as the winner of the Western Six Conference cross country championship. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue).

Kurtis Leads Churchill To Western Six Honors

The Churchill harrier, undefeated in dual meets, swept the first three places in the Western Six Suburban league meet at Hickory Hills to capture the league title.

Churchill had 21 points, followed by Farmington Harrison with 66. Northville compiled 79 points for third, followed by Walled Lake Western, 82, and Waterford Mott, 111.

Dennis Kurtis, Mark Kobylarz, and Randy Saletnik finished in order for the Chargers with Kurtis clocked in at 13:41.

KURTIS IN picking up individual honors at the league meet has placed first in 11 or 12 meets this year. He captured first in all eight of

Churchill's dual meets and finished first in the Wayne Invitational and Redford Union Invitational.

The Churchill harrier has been plagued with an infection the past few weeks, forcing him to pace himself different than he is used to.

"Nothing is going to stop me from running in the regionals and the state meet," said Kurtis. "I am going to give it all I have and then take a rest afterwards."

Walled Lake Western took honors in the reserve league meet with 33. Churchill followed with 42 points and Harrison placed third with 77.

The summaries:
Dennis Kurtis, 13:41; Churchill; Mark Kobylarz, 13:53; Churchill; Randy Saletnik, 13:57; Churchill; Frank Arcangel, Harrison; Paul Johnson, Harrison; Mark Kappler, Churchill; Tim Parra, Western; Guy Dixon, Northville; John Kaminsky, Churchill; Don Bennett, Mott. Guy Cole, Northville; Kip Holmes, Western; Larry Bush, Mott; Jeff Menyhart, Northville; Jim Yuhas, Churchill; Matt Gully, Harrison; John Suetterlin, Harrison; Pat O'Hagan, Churchill.

Bentley, RU Sophomores Finish 2-3

Redford Union and Bentley cross country squads placed second and third in the Sophomore Invitational Meet at Bay City.

Alpena won with 30 points, followed by RU with 73 and Bentley, 102. Jay Kirksey placed fifth in the meet and first for Bentley with a time of 14:05.

The meet was the first of its kind to be held in the area with 10 teams taking part.



Dateline Outdoors

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

The 1971 small game season has provided hunters mixed success in southeastern Michigan.

Pheasant kills were generally poor, with western Wayne County holding up best and Macomb County generally declining.

The few hunters who tried for ruffed grouse had good reports, squirrel hunters had moderate success, but there was little pressure for cottontail rabbits.

Duck hunting is still slow and will remain so until a cold front brings down some flights.

evidence they harm people, too.

Last year there was evidence that snowmobile racers were getting their hearing damaged, and in this week's mail there was a discussion of "the snowmobile syndrome" - from the State Chiropractic Assn.

A common injury is a herniated disc in the lower spinal column. Whiplash neck injuries occur, too.

But if you're one of those guys who has to hear a gasoline engine braying before you can enjoy yourself, here are a few tips from the friendly chiropractors:

• Don't straddle the seat. Instead, kneel with one leg. This gives you a built-in shock absorber.

• Snow covers fences, worn-down fence posts and rocks. Watch out.

• Don't ride at night except on a marked trail and with other riders.

• Don't get carried away by the silly TV commercials that show stunt drivers soaring through the air.

• Realize that when you're speeding along in winter weather, your body is cold and you don't feel injuries quickly.

FISHING PRESSURE is off as sportsmen take to the woods, but Union Lake anglers were coming back with some big bass and perch, along with a few northern pike.

SNOWMOBILES have never been high on my popularity list - in fact, I think they should be limited to utilitarian purposes and not be recreational vehicles at all.

So far, my objections have been based on the damage snowmobilers do to the landscape and the way their raucous sounds spook wildlife, but there's more and more

Falcons Shock Harrier Rivals

Farmington, which had lost three times to Stevenson, pulled off an upset in the Inter

Lakes Conference cross country meet by edging Stevenson 37-42.

"I guess you would have to call it an upset," said Falcon Coach Jerry Young. "We were very surprised to say the least."

Pontiac Northern finished third with 49 points followed by Walled Lake Central with 58 and Southfield Lathrup with 107.

FARMINGTON HAS captured the crown in three of four years. Marlin Fedraw paced the winners with a third place finish of 13:44.

Following Fedraw for Farmington were: Jim Nuttall, fifth; Kevin Rynance, seventh; Kim Day, ninth, and Mike McGuire 13th.

Stevenson's Dave Mathia placed first with a time of 13:27. He won all but one dual meet this year and the one where he placed second was against Churchill's Dennis Kurtis.

Stevenson ran into unexpected trouble. "My No. 3 man, Paul Walchski, got sick during the race and placed 25th," said Spartan Coach Paul Holmberg. "Plus my No. 2 man ended up being my No. 4 man."

Following Mathia for Stevenson were: Pat Opsommer, sixth; Kevin Maly, eighth; Bill Walker, 12th and Rick Galindo, 15th.

North Girls Better Four Swim Records

Setting four varsity records, North Farmington girl swimmers trounced Livonia Stevenson, 63-49, for their fifth dual meet victory.

Records were set by Lisa Crozier in the 200 freestyle, Laura Shakoto in the 50 backstroke, Margi McBeth in the 50 butterfly and Ann Bertsch in the 100 freestyle.

The summaries:

200 MILEY RELAY: 1-Medgo, Brinkman, Orchard, Fry (NF) Time: 2:21.

200 FREESTYLE: 1-Crozier (NF) 2:24.0; 2-Orchard (NF) Time: 2:24.0; 100 I.M.: 1-Mohrman (S) 2-Jacobs (NF) 3-Predmoeby (S) Time: 2:16.4.

50 BACK: 1-Shakoto (NF) 2-McBeth (S) 3-Morover (S) Time: 31.7; 50 BREAST: 1-McBeth (S) 2-Starto (NF) 3-Rolstad (NF) Time: 37.2.

50 FREE: 1-Bertsch (NF) 2-Pgrime (S) 3-Johnson (NF) Time: 27.4; DIVING: 1-Wood (NF) 2-Devitt (S) 3-Lee (NF).

50 FLY: 1-McBeth (NF) 2-Terry (S) 3-Orchard (NF) Time: 33.1; 100 FREE: 1-Bertsch (NF) 2-Shak (S) 3-Mohrman (S) Time: 1:01.9.

100 BACK: 1-Matthews (S) 2-Shakoto (NF) 3-Jacobs (NF) Time: 1:18.9.

100 BREAST: 1-McBeth (S) 2-Starto (NF) 3-Medgo (NF) Time: 23.6; 200 FREE RELAY: 1-Crozier, Johnson, Fry, McBeth (NF) Time: 1:58.4.

Puzzell (NF), 6-4; C. Bevard (JG) def. La Polenta 6-1; B. DeBenham (S) def. Larson, 6-0; DeBenham def. Bevard, 6-3.

DOUBLES
No. 1 - D. Dunn - M. Cowan (OP) def. S. Bernhardt - B. Zulfan (T), 6-0; P. Harper - D. Brykalski (S) def. C. Yutashko - S. Brown (NF), 6-0; Dunn - Cowan def. K. Bladney - D. Urbanek (T), 6-2; Harper - Brykalski (S) def. C. Whitford - S. DeBenham (JG), 6-0; Harper - Brykalski def. Dunn - Cowan, 6-1.

No. 2 - M. Rayburn - S. Gibson (F) def. P. Pelen - D. Hamel (T), 6-2; C. Mitchell - V. Mitchell (S) def. C. Ledbetter - C. Burton (JG), 6-0; S. Mononbert - J. Weiss (OP) def. Rayburn - Gibson, 6-1; Mitchell - Mitchell def. Ledbetter - Burton, 6-1; Mitchell - Mitchell def. Mononbert - Weiss, 6-1.

No. 3 - L. Gilbert - L. Riker (S) def. S. Bernhardt - P. Bladney (JG), 6-0; C. Whitford - L. Riker (NF) def. M. Steiner - L. Riker (F), 6-2; Gilbert - Riker def. L. Riker - D. Wood (T), 6-1; C. Horwitz - L. Tatt (OP) def. McCornick - Sherman, 6-0; Horwitz - Tatt def. Gilbert - Riker, 6-1.

No. 4 - K. Ott - A. Cullen (JG) def. F. Gervin - S. Stech (OP), 6-0; D. Kinn - M. Pughan (F) def. L. Lightfoot - S. Katt (NF), 6-2; M. Grier - M. Roston (T) def. Ott - Cullen, 6-2; S. Spauld - T. Pughan (S) def. Kinn - Pughan, 6-2; Spauld - Pughan def. Ott - Roston, 6-0.

SINGLES
No. 1 - K. Crozier (NF) def. J. Orville (NF), 6-2; M. Cushman (S) def. B. Cook (F), 6-0; L. Whithead (S) def. Crozier, 6-2; M. Stegel (OP) def. Coleman, 6-4; Whithead def. Stegel, 6-3.

No. 2 - C. DeBenham (OP) def. J. Pugh (NF), 6-4; L. Sullivan (T) def. J. Gushko (T), 6-4; D. Hummer (S) def. Gushko, 6-4; C. Pugh (JG) def. S. Burt, 6-4; Hummer def. Pugh, 6-1.

No. 3 - S. LaPolenta (T) def. V. Murray (F), 6-0; M. Larson (OP) def. L.

MSU To Host Swim Meet

The 1972 Big Ten Swimming championship meet will be staged at Michigan State's Men's IM Building Pool.

JOE NIEKRO, John Young, Marvin Lane, Paul Jata and Bob Molinaro have teamed with a promising bunch of first and second-year professionals to get the Dunedin-based club off to an 11-4 start and a tie for first place in their division.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

With the Wolverine Raceway meeting closing (Saturday) tonight, the battle between the Jackson-at-Northville meeting and that at Windsor Raceway for patronage and handle will start next week.

Actually the first confrontation takes place Tuesday night since Windsor opens with a Sunday matinee and Jackson will offer its first 10-race program Monday.

There isn't any question that Windsor is doing everything possible to avoid head-to-head confrontations and dark Mondays with Sunday matinees wipes out one program.

Windsor still recalls the effect the Jackson meeting had on its attendance and wagering a year ago... we don't have the figures but we recall that Windsor suffered more than a 30 per cent dip.

It probably would have been even worse had Michigan allowed a track to operate during December and January but no dates were allotted and it was during the period when Michigan tracks were dark that Windsor began to pick up. It was the only game operating and thus fans went to Windsor rather than not go at all.

With the best horses available since it first started operations at Northville Downs, President and General Manager Leon Slavin is looking for the finest meeting... one that will shatter all of the records made a year ago.

WITH TED TAYLOR checking in with the powerful Ray Forsythe stable, Tom Merriman with the equally strong Bob Kalish string, Gerry Bookmyer with his public stable and such others as Merritt Dokey, Chris Boring, Jim Merriman, George Davis, Bud Foster, Don Hall, Jim Curran and Terry Buter, Jackson will have the horses to compete with anything Windsor has to offer.

Post time for the 42 night Jackson campaign will be 8 p.m. with 10 races nightly. In addition there will be a nightly double, and two trifectas on the sixth and 10th races.

While there's no freeze on comfort or payoffs, Jackson-at-Northville patrons will find the freeze has affected one phase of the sport... admissions, food and beverages and other prices remain the same as they were during the summer meet at Northville Downs.

ALTHOUGH sidelined with a shoulder separation in a race mishap more than a week ago when he was tossed out on the track when his horse bolted, Driver-Trainer Tom Merriman plans to get back into the sulky next week at Northville Downs.

It was thought for a time that Tom had suffered a fracture but x-rays proved otherwise and he had his arm out of the sling within three or four days.

Wolverine Racing Secretary Bill Connors made the draw for Saturday on Wednesday

Groves Girls Walk Off With Six Tennis Crowns

Collecting six of seven championships, Birmingham Groves netters swept to the girls tennis crown of the Northwest Suburban League with a total of 11 points for the season. Oak Park was second with nine.

There wasn't any question of the superiority of the Groves' girls, who won all but the No. 3 doubles in the annual league tournament on the Franklin High courts.

The only break, in what could have been an unprecedented sweep, came when the Oak Park doubles duo of Carole Horwitz and Laura Tatt whipped Groves' Lisa Gilbert and Lisa Riker, 6-1.

Linda Whitehead, of Groves, ousted two opponents to take the No. 1 singles crown, beating Maryle Segal, of Oak Park, 6-3.

No. 2 singles went to Debby Hummer, of Groves, with a 6-1 decision over Sherie Parks, of John Glenn.

No. 3 singles was taken by Barbara DeBenham, of Groves, who whipped Carol Bevard, of John Glenn, 6-3 in the finals.

The No. 1 doubles title went to Groves' Peggy Harper and Diane Brykalski with a 6-1 verdict over Debbie Dunn and Marty Cowan, of Oak Park.

No. 2 doubles was an easy victory for the identical Mitchell twins of Groves. Carole and Yvonne measured Sonia Menenberg and Debbie Weiss, of Oak Park, 6-1.

Then it was Oak Park's turn in the No. 4 doubles where Carole Horwitz and Laura Tatt whipped the Groves' duo of Lisa Gilbert and Lisa Riker, 6-1.

In the final point standings, which included points for the dual meet competition, it was Groves 11, Oak Park 9, John Glenn 7, Franklin and Thurston, 4 each, and North Farmington in the cellar spot with a single point.

The summaries of the tournament:

SINGLES
No. 1 - K. Crozier (NF) def. J. Orville (NF), 6-2; M. Cushman (S) def. B. Cook (F), 6-0; L. Whithead (S) def. Crozier, 6-2; M. Stegel (OP) def. Coleman, 6-4; Whithead def. Stegel, 6-3.

No. 2 - C. DeBenham (OP) def. J. Pugh (NF), 6-4; L. Sullivan (T) def. J. Gushko (T), 6-4; D. Hummer (S) def. Gushko, 6-4; C. Pugh (JG) def. S. Burt, 6-4; Hummer def. Pugh, 6-1.

No. 3 - S. LaPolenta (T) def. V. Murray (F), 6-0; M. Larson (OP) def. L.

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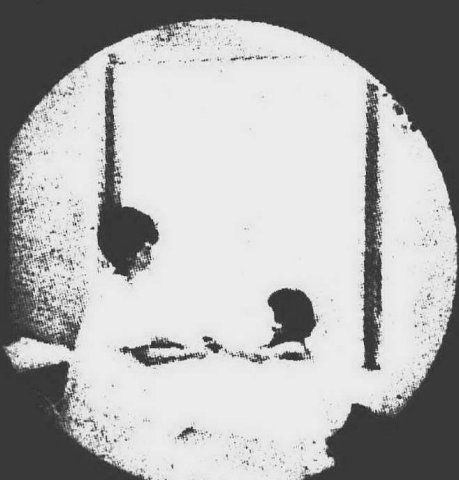
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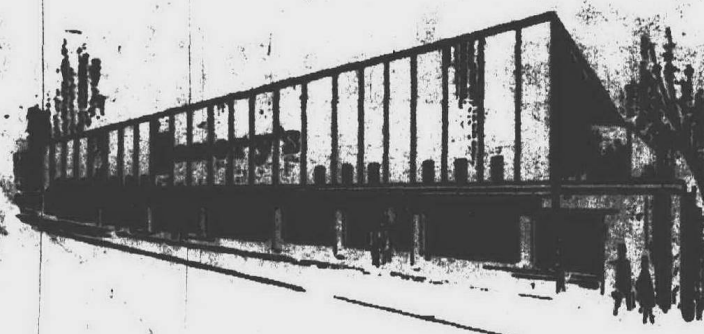
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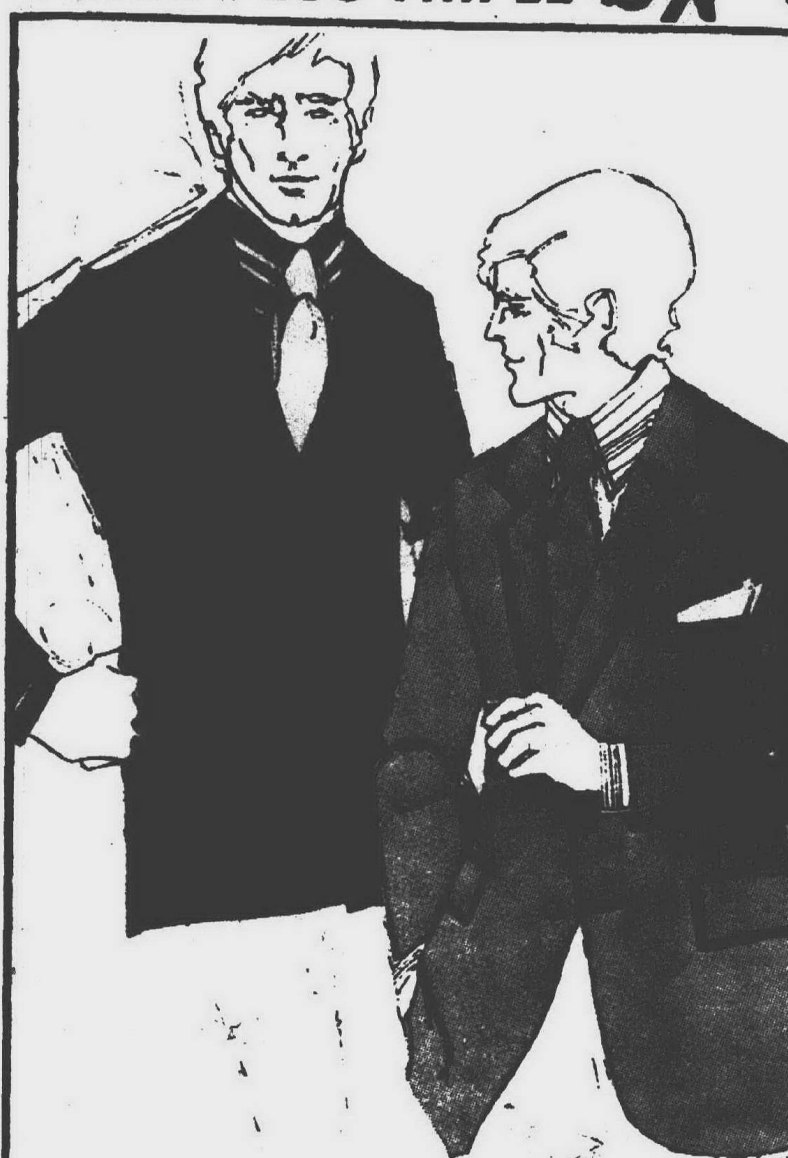
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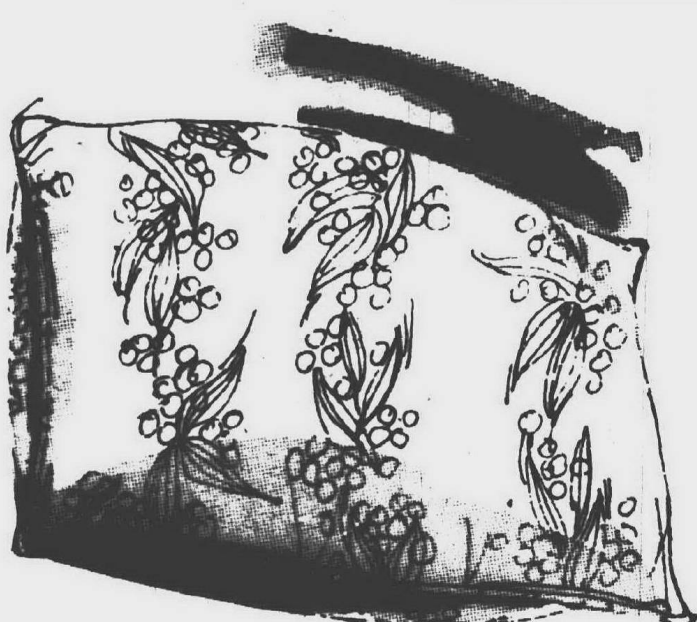
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2-18 Maintenance

LATHE HAND, precision aircraft work. Must know set-up and have his own tools. 255-1001

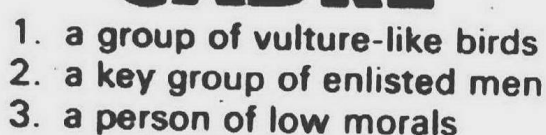
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SEWING MACHINE, Domestic
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5-11 Musical Instruments

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BUNDY Clarinet with music stand, \$95. After 5 p.m. call

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Before We Leave ...
Wednesday, Nov. 10

Be sure to circle Wednesday, November 10 on your calendar. That's when the final meeting for the Hawaiian Tour is scheduled. It will be held at The Observer Newspaper office, 36251 Schoolcraft

(corner of Levan) at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments, a movie, door prizes and a special guest speaker. Don't miss it!

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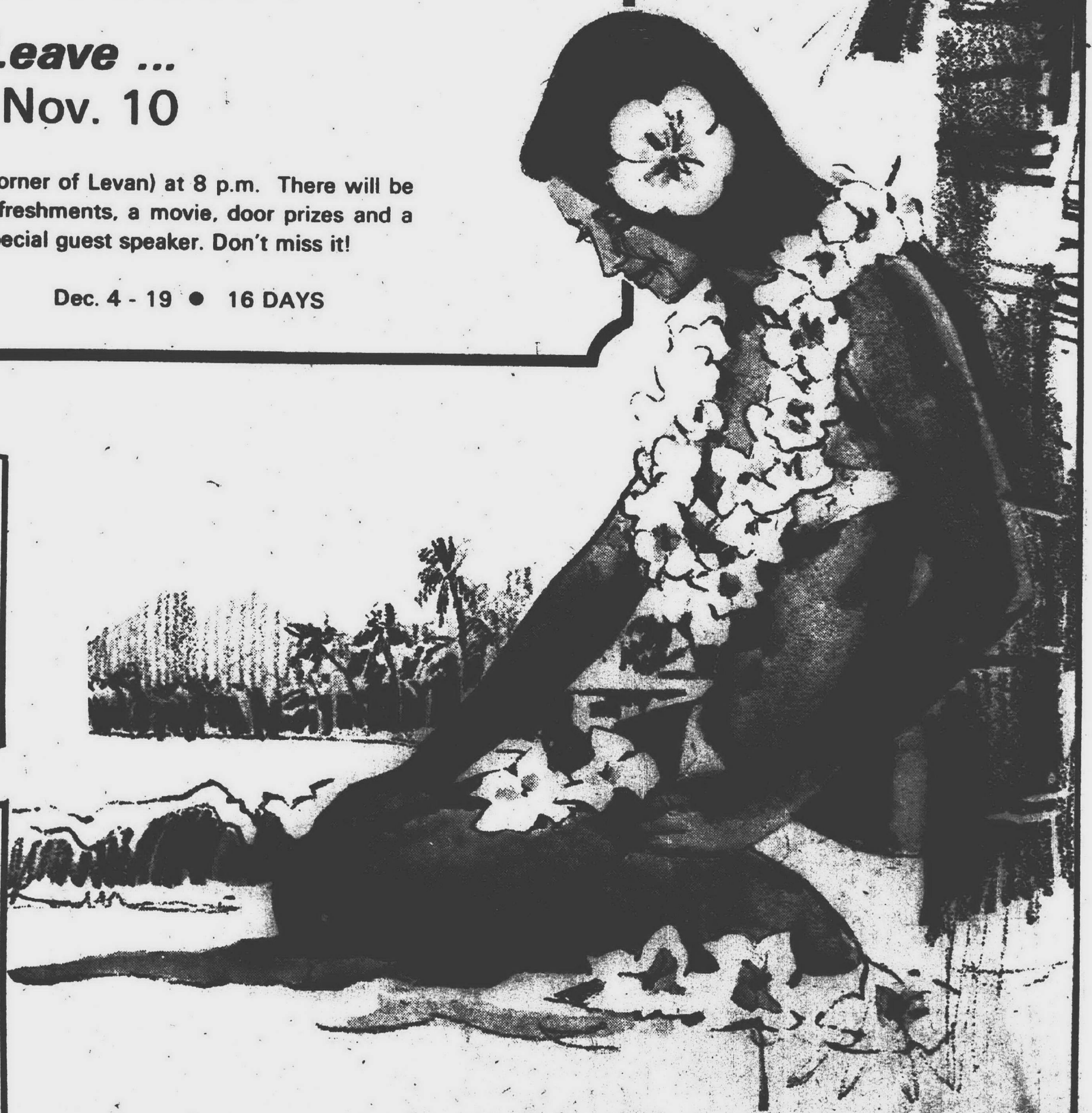
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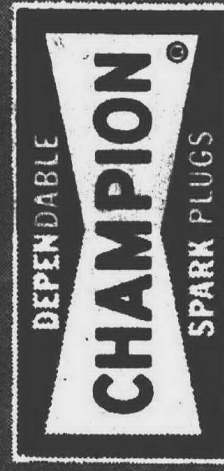


Everybody's talking about pollution

but did you know you really can do something about it?

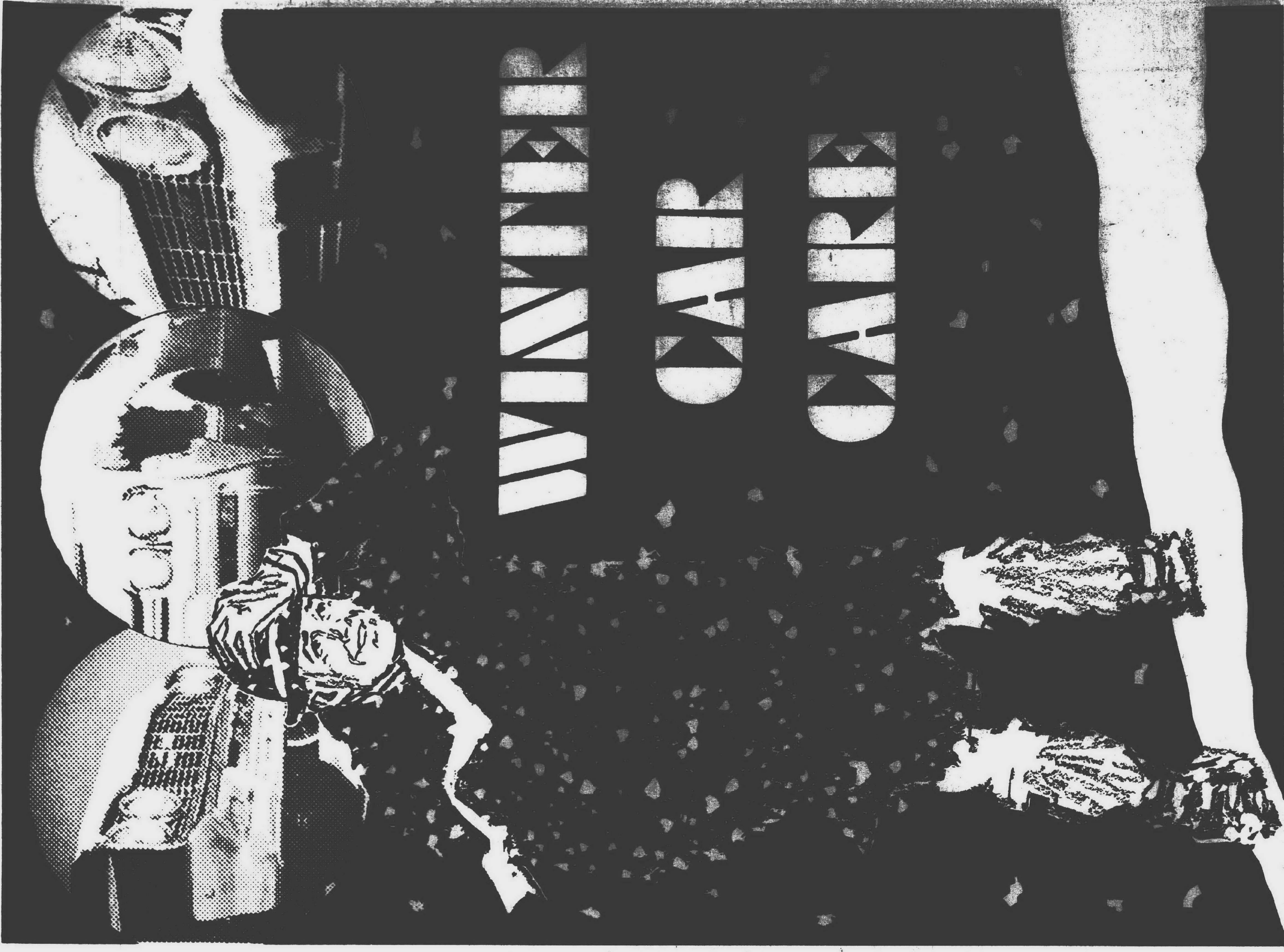
A recent tune-up clinic conducted with a large number of cars by engineering students at the University of Michigan found this: A tune-up did reduce exhaust pollution—a big 55% on the average. Of course, in some cars the reduction was less. But in others, exhaust pollutants were reduced even more.

Please. Won't you make it a point to take your car in for a tune-up? At least once a year or every 10,000 miles.



Toledo, Ohio 43601

Further clinic results are in the free factbook, **WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION**. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tune-Up Clinic Factbook, P. O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601



Your Car's Condition Is Everyone's Business

The condition your car is in is everyone's business. Car Care is no longer just a personal whim for your own convenience but affects every other person in your community.

With every conscientious person in this country vitally concerned with the environment, the engine has undergone close scrutiny. It has become fashionable to criticize the automobile maker, casting complete blame for air pollution on his shoulders.

Yet, car matters have already reduced pollution 65% to 80% since 1960. And in the next few years harmful pollutants will be reduced to nearly zero, according to top automotive officials.

But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an untuned engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorist's responsibility to his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safety components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

Maintaining your car so that there is a minimum risk of breakdown on a crowded expressway or street is another indication of concern. A sub-par engine that sputters to a stop on a crowded thoroughfare can cause inconvenience to thousands of other drivers.

By keeping all of your car's components in good condition, particularly in the months of foul weather ahead, you make an important contribution to the health and safety of your community.

And you can easily live up to your responsibility by taking your car into your favorite service outlet for its expert assistance.

As the poet John Donne wrote, "No man is an island unto himself."

To make this "islands" more habitable, care for your car.

A Ten Count Guide To... Your Car Safety

- In boxing, a 10-count signifies a knockout. In driving your car is subject to a 10-count too. That is 10 basic flaws and any one of them could count your car out of action.
1. The brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure. This could mean worn brake linings or a leak of fluids in the system.
 2. The car pulls constantly to one side when stopping. Possible causes include poor wheel alignment or brake lining worn on one side or oil soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder defects.
 3. Excessive play in steering. Likely causes are a worn or faulty steering box, or worn or faulty ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.
 4. Your car vibrates at 50 to 65 mph. Chances are defective tires, incorrect wheel balance or incorrect alignment is the cause.
 5. Steering column shimmyes at high or low speeds. Check for looseness in front end, defective shock absorbers or out of round tires with some flat surfaces.
 6. Rear wheel locking upon light application of the brakes. The cause is probably a faulty or leaking oil seal.
 7. Too much play in the steering while driving. Improper tire inflation or faulty front or rear suspension should be suspected.
 8. Excessive noise from the exhaust system. Check exhaust pipe, muffler or tail pipe for damage.
 9. Unusual odors inside the car. This could have many sources but signals some engine defect.
 10. Directional signal light not working. Check for burnt out bulb or defective flasher unit.

Time For New Treads?

The task of selecting replacements for worn or damaged tires, or installing winter tires, is made a little easier by some suggestions offered by the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA).

First, never buy a smaller size than those which came with the car, says RMA. Tires should always be replaced with the same designation, or approved options, as recommended by the automobile manufacturer.

Also, if you're considering replacing conventional sized tires such as 7.75x14, etc. with a set of new radials, beited bias or the wider tread profiles ("70 Series," "78 Series"), be sure to check the automobile manufacturer's or tire dealer's recommendations.

Why It's Recommended

Interchangeability of different types of tires is not always possible, due to differences in load rating, tire dimensions, wheel well clearances and rim sizes, particularly with older cars.

On the question of mixing different types of tires on the same car, the association suggests that for best all-around performance it's best to use the same type of tire on all four wheel positions.

In the case of radial tires, mixing is definitely ruled out. Due to differences in handling characteristics, they should be used only in sets of four.

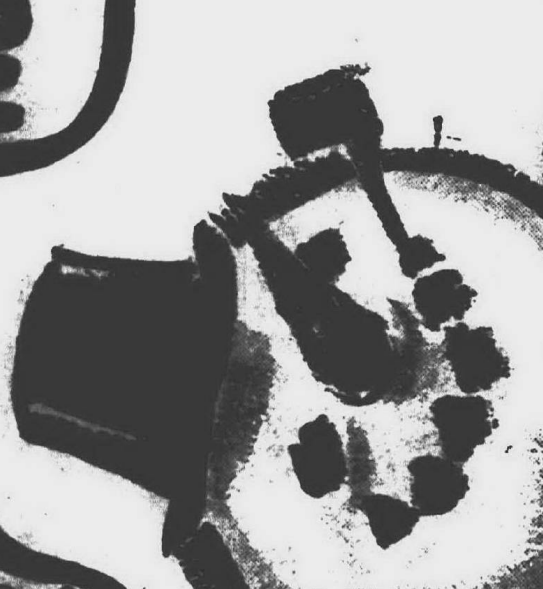
RMA also notes that while the wider tread "70 Series" tires can be mixed with conventional tires, they should only be used in pairs on the same axle.

For Extra Protection

When buying a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction, the association suggests that they be put on the rear wheels for better traction, handling and extra protection against flats. When a single new tire is bought, it should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three.

The tire industry also recommends a "break-in" period for all new or previously unused tires — the tires on a new car, the spare put on after a flat and all replacements. Limiting speed to 60 mph for the first 50 miles of driving enables the many complex elements in a tire to adjust gradually to each other and function as an integral unit.

PLAY IT SAFE THIS WINTER
PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW!



COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE

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CORVETTE SPECIALISTS!

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CHEVY PASSENGER CARS INCLUDES

Caster-Cam, Toe-in plus inspection of the Tires, Steering, Linkage, Suspension and Shocks.

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GOOD FOR NOVEMBER ONLY MUST HAVE COPY OF THIS AD.

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Best Way To Assure Winter Starts Everytime; Keep Engine In Shape

If you want to avoid those long waits for starting help on a cold or rainy day, Champion Spark Plug Company has some advice for you. And it's not move to a warm, dry climate.

The best way to make certain your car starts every time this winter is to put and keep your engine in shape.

Champion Spark Plug Company conducted surveys of hard starting experience in the U.S. and Canada and found that engine condition, rather than weather severity, influences starting ability.



TUNE-UP NO. 2

Take the Province of Quebec and its sister Province of British Columbia. Quebec has severe winters. British Columbia has mild winters. Yet 19.5 per cent of Quebec motorists had starting trouble while 32.2 of British Columbia's car owners experienced difficulty.

Why? Rate of tune-up purchase in Quebec was 4.3 per cent while B.C.'s rate was only 23.4 per cent.

A comparable picture developed in the U.S. Cold, blustery New England states had a 22.3 per cent rate of starting failure against a 31.9 per cent rate of tune-up purchase. The balmy-climbed Pacific Coast states suffered a 25 per cent rate of starting failure and a 21.3 percentage of tune-up purchases.

Like the economy, your engine is affected by the law of supply and demand. In foul weather, a sub-par engine demands more voltage to fire and the supply is generally lower.

More specifically, when the weather is cold or wet, the car's electrical system loses power. Aggravating the situation, the presence of worn ignition parts can "leak" voltage or "block" electrical flow, making greater demands on voltage available.

Further complicating the problem is the presence of worn spark plugs. These require more voltage than new plugs to fire. The critical function of spark plugs in starting is shown in the following statistics. Engines with newly installed spark plugs account for only 12 per cent of all starting failures. Plugs with 11,500 miles or more usage have 41 per cent starting trouble, more than triple the rate of new plugs.

So, to decrease your chances of starting trouble this winter, get a tune-up.



Even more aggravating than starting trouble in your own driveway is a can't start away from home. Even though a road service man may be able to start your car, you have no assurance that trouble may not happen the next time you try to start. That is unless you get at and correct the source of your difficulty.

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LOANERS AVAILABLE WHEN YOUR CAR IS IN FOR SERVICE

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If your car's engine and gears it may be trying to tell you that it's time for a fall tune-up. And if it's cold and you're stuck in traffic, it's a good idea to get your car tuned up now. Our trained specialists use 34-point tune-up checklists to make sure your car is in the best condition possible before the winter months. ASTRO can help your car — DOG-SONED if you can't!

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NOV. 15, 1971

Parts Most Often Needing Replacement...And Why!



IGNITION SWITCH — really several switches in one. First, it turns on the ignition system, then the starter — and simultaneously turns off the radio and other accessories to avoid damage due to power surges which occur in starting. As it ages, resistance builds in the switch so not enough electricity gets to starter and ignition.



BATTERY stores electrical energy for starting and all other electrical jobs. Life expectancy of a good battery is 2 to 3 years...IF it's kept clean, filled and in good state of charge.



STARTER DRIVE — the movable gear connecting starter motor and car engine. If the starter whines — but the engine doesn't turn over, chances are the starter drive needs replacement.



STARTER SOLENOID SWITCH — connects the battery to the starter motor. Poor connections and age reduce solenoid's ability to pass enough electricity to turn the starter motor fast enough to start the engine.



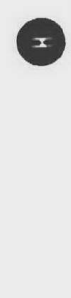
STARTER — an electric motor which, by means of a movable gear, cranks the car's engine. As internal wear develops, the starter may be unable to turn the car's engine fast enough, or may run down the battery. Then, the unit must be replaced.



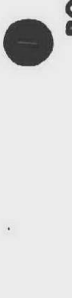
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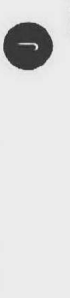
CONTACT SET — a switch that turns the ignition coil on and off to fire the spark to each cylinder. Contacts (points) gradually wear causing loss of power and poor gas mileage. Useful life — about 10,000 miles.



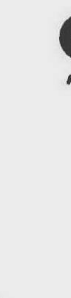
CONDENSER — like an electrical shock absorber, it smooths out surges caused by rapid opening and closing of the contact set. Should be replaced when the contact set is changed.



ROTOR — turns inside the distributor, carrying the spark from coil to each part of the distributor cap. High voltage gradually burns it and insulation deteriorates. Should be replaced with the distributor cap.



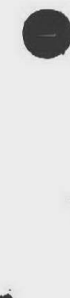
DISTRIBUTOR CAP — covers internal parts of distributor, providing terminals for each spark plug wire and for the coil wire. High voltage gradually burns the terminals. Dirt and moisture cause sparks to leak away, resulting in carbon tracking which is a permanent short circuit. This causes hard starting and engine "mis". Replacement is the only cure.



IGNITION COIL — heart of the ignition system. It is really a transformer, boosting 12 volts from the battery to as high as 30,000 volts.



SPARK PLUG WIRES — connect plugs to distributor cap and carry 30,000 volts. These wires must be built to high voltage doesn't cause interference not only with car radio but also TV sets and even aircraft radio. Under load, defective wires cause engine "mis".



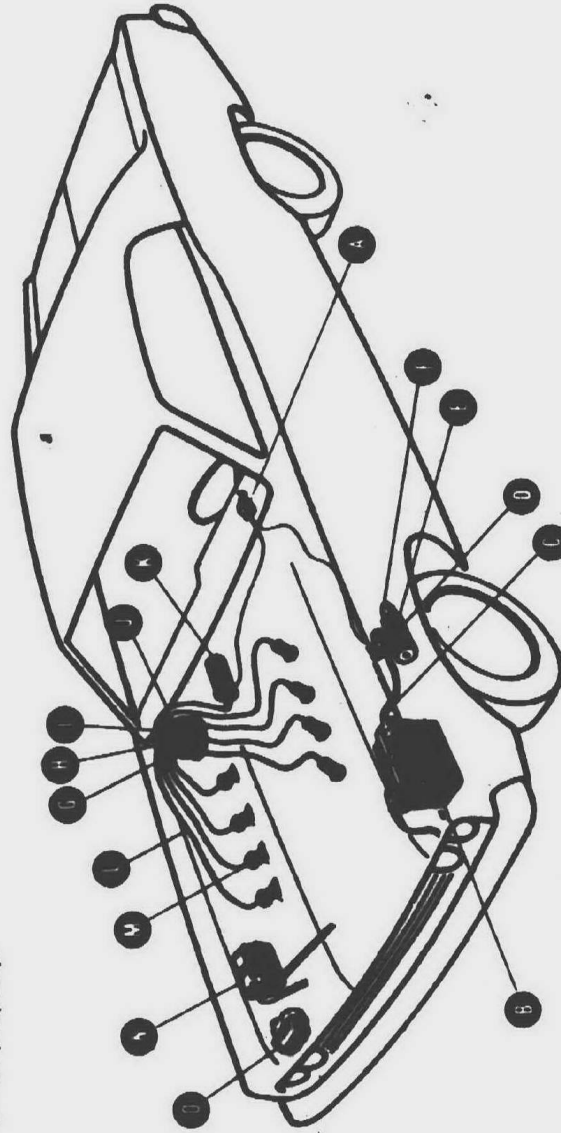
SPARK PLUGS — fire the ignition spark into the gasoline mixture in each cylinder to power the car. Improper plug gap causes loss in power and gas economy. Deposits cause spark to leak away. High voltage gradually burns the plug, changing gap. Average efficient life is about 10,000 miles.



ALTERNATOR (or generator) — produces electric power for everything except the starter; also recharges battery. Dirt or deterioration cause hard starting, power loss and reduced fuel economy.



VOLTAGE REGULATOR — limits voltage produced by alternator to the amount required by the car's systems. Poor connections can damage it. If the regulator gets out of adjustment, it's probably damaged and should be replaced.



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