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Many suburban teachers are worried that their contract rights will be disrupted if Judge Roth orders a metropolitan school district. They're asking the federal court to hear their side of the school desegregation case.

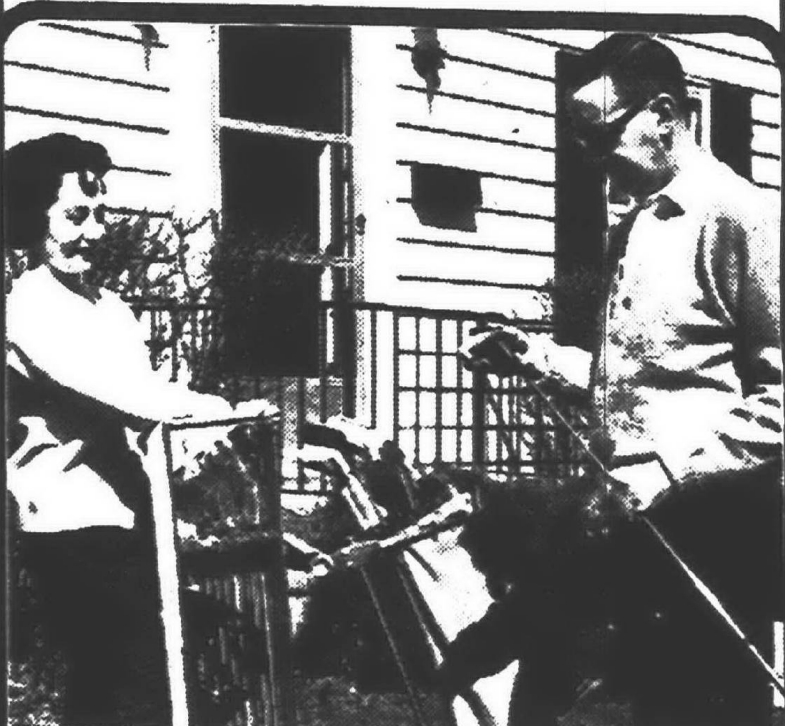
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ART COMES IN MANY FORMS, as Plymouthites will discover during the Kaleidoscope festival opening today and featuring an 18-day visit of Michigan Arttrain. A pottery demonstration by Roy Pedersen, a local resident who teaches at Northville High School, is just one of those forms as



Loren Gould and Bob Bake (left) found during an Arttrain preview Sunday. Meanwhile, many others explored exhibits of other crafts in the C&O freight house. (Observer photos by Doug Johnson)

Kaleidoscope Festival Opens Today

Kaleidoscope Plymouth, a community-wide celebration of the arts, officially began its 18-day festival today as Michigan Arttrain treasures were opened to public view.

Arttrain will remain at the C & O freight house siding off Starkweather Ave. through Saturday, May 6. It will be open weekdays from 2:30 to

4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

In addition to a host of allied activities both at the train site and throughout the community, two new schedules of attractions also were announced this week as Plymouth's cultural package began bulging at the seams.

Live entertainment at the Arttrain location will begin Saturday when Sally Rocco's string quartet appears at 11 a.m. During the same day entertainment also will include Julie Bruce, vocal and guitar, at 1 p.m., a German band from the Plymouth Community Band at 6 p.m. and "The Dry Heaves," an instrumental ensemble from

PHS, at 7 p.m. The schedule also includes:

APRIL 23--Bill Moehle string quartet, 1 p.m.; Westland recreation square dancers, 2 p.m.; Sweet Adelades, 3 p.m.; Wayne-Wonderland Barbershop Chorus, 3:30 p.m.; "The Dry Heaves", 4:15 p.m. and a saxophone duet by Mark

Kieme and Michael Savage, 6 p.m.

April 24--The "3M" jazz combo of Marty Jabara, piano; Mark Olson, drums, and Mark Kieme, saxophone, 7 p.m.

April 29 -- West School band and ensemble, time unlisted; German band, 6 p.m.; saxophone duet, 7 p.m.

April 30 -- Plymouth School of Dance recital, 2 p.m.; "Mini Bods," 4 p.m.; Round Dancers, 4:30 p.m.

May 2--"3M" jazz combo, 4 p.m.

May 3--Women's recorder group of Mary Jones, Alice Czarnecki, Mabel Bacon,

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Beck Well Field To Be Rec Area

By FRED DeLANO

Preservation of the 49-acre, city - owned Beck Road well field as open space for ultimate recreational use received the endorsement Monday of the City Commission, which dictated the area is to be kept in its natural state.

Located between Six and Seven Mile Rds., the property served as a water source until 1966. Ever since then, the commission has been undecided on whether to put the land up for sale or convert it to a new use.

Officially, ownership lies in the sewer and water fund, and a recent appraisal established its sales value at a minimum figure of \$80,000.

Unanimous approval of a resolution committing the city to keep the acreage as open space, subject to detailed study and planning, is a triumph for Recreation Director Stanley Stenek, who has insisted continuously that "under no circumstances should the property be sold."

A LENGTHY report from Stenek on potential usage of the land gained Mayor James B.

McKeon's support Monday. In addition, City Attorney Charles Lowe commented that it would be "poor planning to let it sit there idle."

Most of the area is wooded, and those who have visited the site have suggested development of nature trails as one of its recreational uses.

A survey by the Huron Valley chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club shows that the growth includes 26 varieties of trees, 17 different kinds of shrubs and vines and 19 varieties of plants, many of them quite rare.

Commissioner Beverly McAninch, in a separate report, asserted that value of the land "will very likely increase with time and certainly the availability of such unspoiled land will decrease."

Pointing out that the area is less than four miles from the city, Mrs. McAninch added, "I strongly advise against over use. Camping, day camps or over - picnicking could ruin the rare wild state of this land."

MRS. McANINCH strongly supported the concept of keeping the land for recreational use but cautioned:

"Busloads of children and adults could over - run and spoil its beauty and usefulness. Small groups, to use the nature trails, would be more easily supervised and could learn about and gain respect for nature."

Stenek advised: "It would be advisable to set up definite long and short range goals of accomplishment for periods of three or five years, in order to stimulate interest and insure progress."

He said the Beck Road property is ideal for picnic and camp sites, a nature museum, arboretum, botanic preserves and bird feeding stations.

"The area should be skillfully planned and developed as soon as possible to obtain the maximum functional use of the land, together with the maximum of beauty," said Stenek.

Central Will Host Band, Orchestra Festival Saturday

Seventeen junior high school bands and orchestras, all of which have gained superior ratings in district competition, will perform Saturday in a state sectional festival at Central Junior High School.

Each group will present a concert in the gymnasium, and all of these are open to the public. Sight-reading presentations in the auditorium annex will be closed.

Adjudicators will be Gerald Bartlett of East Lansing, Nicholas Cannici of Ferndale, Charles Kirsch of Battle Creek and David Catron, assistant director of bands at Michigan State University.

Ken Feneley of Clare is section chairman. His committee includes Michael Endres of Plymouth, Larry Simmons of Ferndale, Anderson White of Detroit, Thomas Course of Pontiac, Arthur Dries of St. Clair Shores, Pat Pugh of Royal Oak, Russ Reed of Grosse Pointe, Barbara Weiss of Plymouth and Douglas Roose of Oak Park.

LEROY LANE, building chairman for the festival, announced this schedule of appearances for concerts in the gymnasium:

Class AA bands: 8 a.m., Plymouth Central; 8:25 a.m., Fraser Richards; 8:50 a.m., Pontiac Kennedy; 9:25 a.m., Lowell wind ensemble; 9:50 a.m., Romeo; 10:15 a.m., Drayton Plains Mason.

Class C string orchestra: 10:40 a.m., Highland Park Barber.

Class B string orchestras: 11:05 a.m., Royal Oak Adams; 11:30 a.m., Okemos Kinawa.

Class B orchestra: 1:30 p.m., Barnum.

CLASS AA orchestras: 1:55 p.m., Plymouth Central; 2:20 p.m., Birmingham Derby; 2:45 p.m., Flint Holmes.

Class D band: 3:20 p.m., Goodrich.

Class C band: 3:45 p.m., Troy Smith.

Class B band: 4:10 p.m., Plymouth West.

Class A band: 4:35 p.m., Flint Atherton.

Plymouth is the only school system in the district to have as many as three entries. Lane is conductor of the Central band, Endres directs the Central orchestra and Jeffrey Drifmeyer is conductor of the band at West.

Members of the local groups also will serve as hosts and guides to the visiting musicians during the day.

Selle Open After Fire

"We're still in the automobile business, and by Wednesday will have our own service department open again."

So says Jack Selle, whose Buick agency at 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. was gutted by fire last Friday afternoon, destroying five new cars in the showroom and two cars outside.

"Our sales department is working out a trailer now, and we plan on getting another trailer for additional offices until the agency is rebuilt," said Selle.

SELLE PLANS to rebuild as fast as possible and hopes to have everything done within 30 days.

"In spite of the fire, we got right back into business and sold a few cars Monday," Selle added.

Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman said investigation of the fire revealed that it was possibly caused by a short in the electric wiring or from the ballast burning out in the fluorescent lighting. Further investigation is still in progress.

The service department in the rear of the building and seven cars which were undergoing repairs there were spared fire damage. There were no injuries.



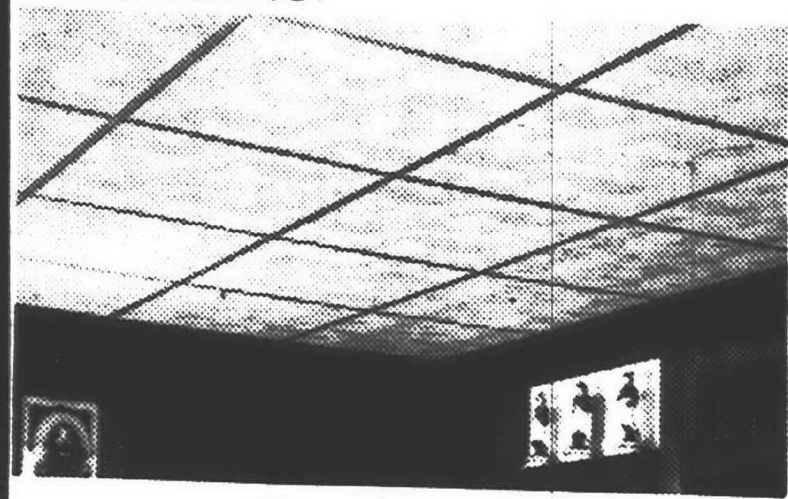
THIS WAS THE MOMENT of despair Friday as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle saw flames engulf the Selle Buick agency on Ann Arbor Rd. By Monday, however, the sales force already was back at work and the service department is to reopen today. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

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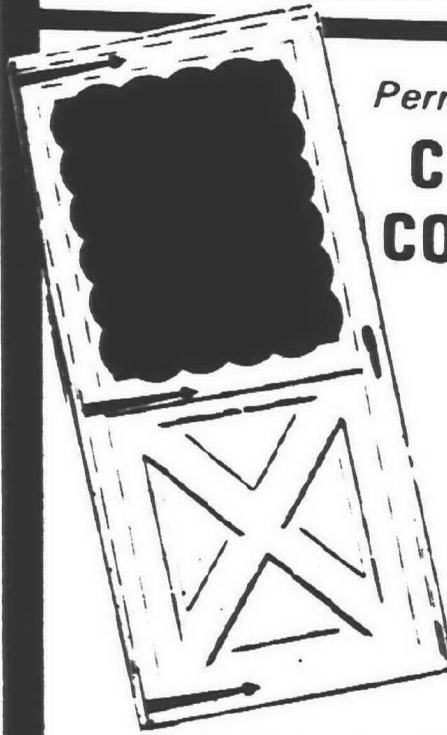
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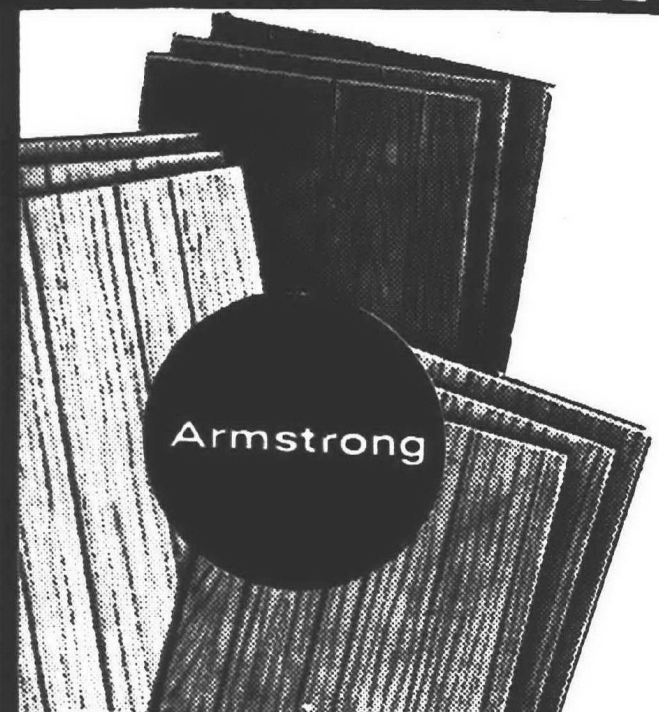


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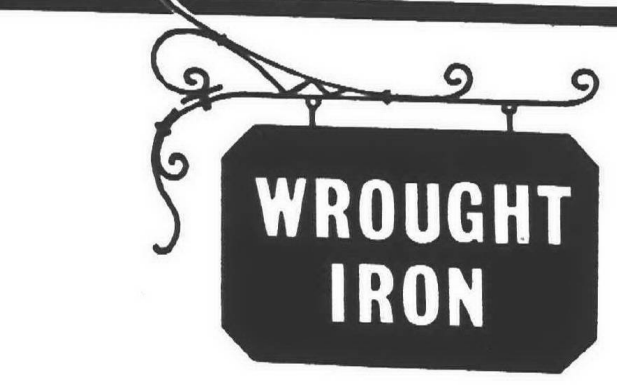
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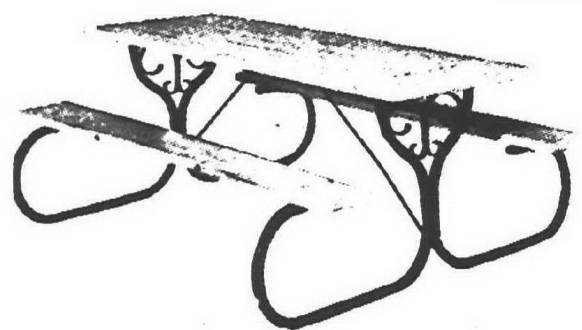
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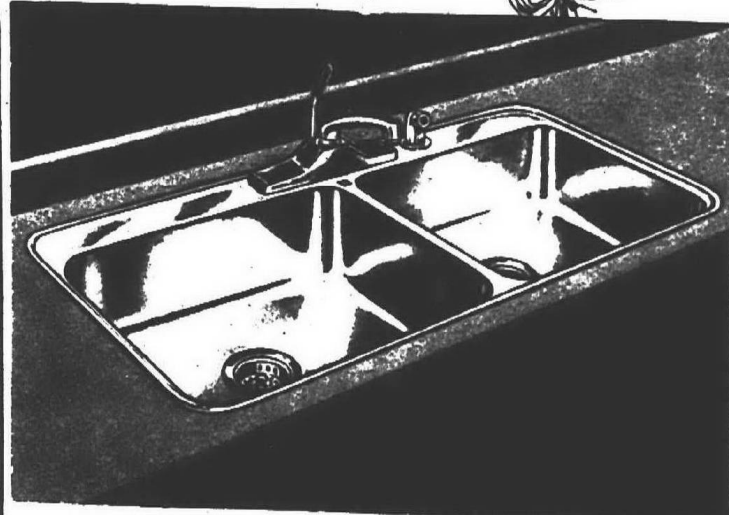


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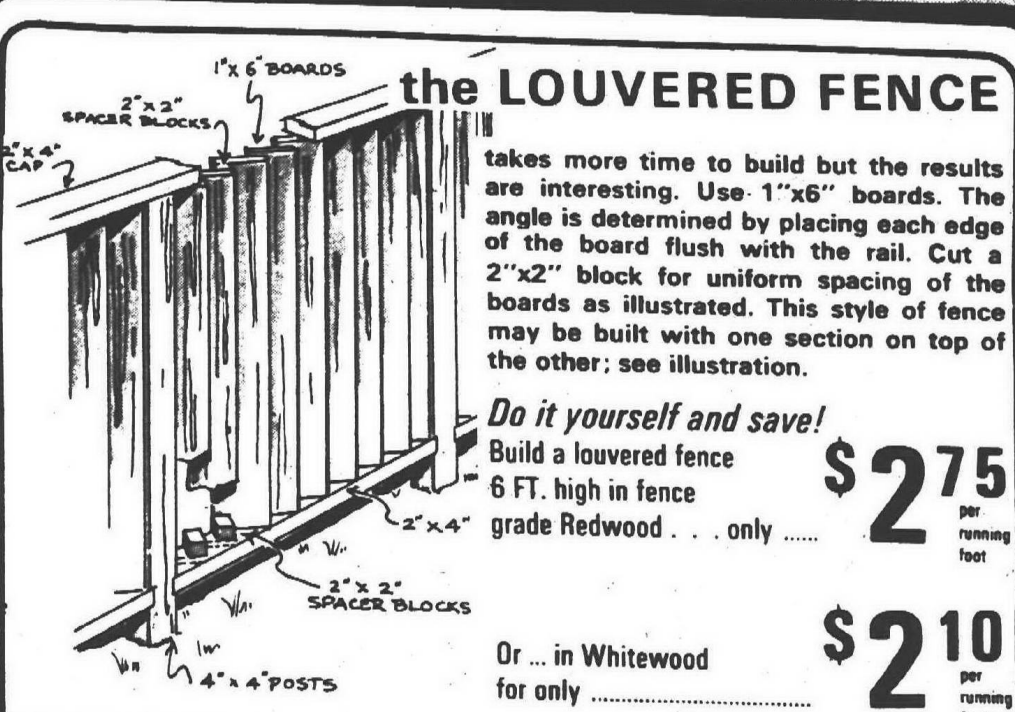
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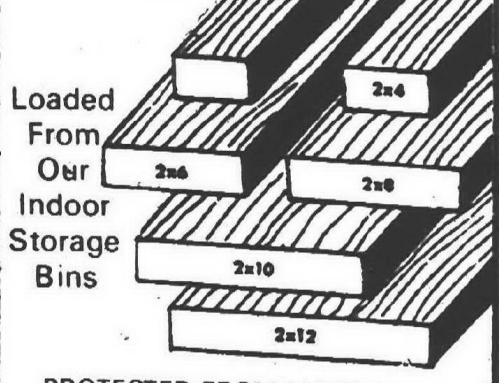
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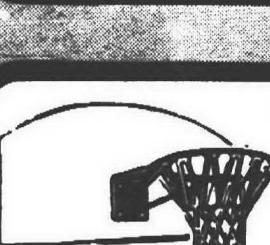
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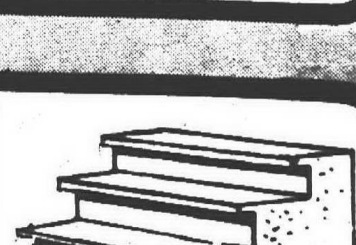
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P.O. BOX Drugs

'Second' Acts Like Alcohol

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box Drugs, Livonia, 48151.
Q. What is this stuff "Second" and what does it really do to you?
J.B., Westland

A. Second, also known as "red devils," "red barrels," "red dolls" is a barbiturate ("barbs," "downers") medically used to induce sleep. The effects are comparable to those of alcohol: reflexes are slowed, there is a feeling of giddiness (or drunkenness), speech becomes slurred, balance becomes difficult to maintain.
Q. Is it dangerous to take downers?
A.M., Redford

A. Look at this way: "Downers" act a lot like alcohol, but it is difficult although not impossible to kill yourself by consuming too much alcohol at one time since the large volume and irritating properties of alcohol generally lead to vomiting before a lethal dose is taken.

Unfortunately, a lethal dose of this sort of capsules or pills could easily fit into a teaspoon. Once swallowed the drug acts swiftly to depress vital functions, and (in an overdose) to kill.

Q. How does an overdose of sleeping pills effect you?
S.M., Livonia

A. It slows down and ultimately stops the breathing mechanism - causing death.
Q. Are there any long - term effects of barbs?
L.D., Livonia

A. There are many, but the two that deserve special attention are:

1) Tolerance develops. This means that the user needs larger and larger amounts to satisfy the need that develops more and more.

2) Addiction can result. The user comes to need the drug in order to keep from withdrawal which from this sort of drug can be even more difficult and dangerous than withdrawal from heroin.

Barbiturate abuse is on an increase in this area, and, bars are being sold to people under many different titles. Remember, they are very dangerous.

Bloodmobile Due Twice

A Red Cross bloodmobile will serve Observerland Thursday, April 20, from 2 to 8 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

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Davis Assigned To Circuit Bench



DISTRICT JUDGE
DUNBAR DAVIS

By MAURIE WALKER

PLYMOUTH Because the Michigan Supreme Court has ordered that District Court judges must help relieve the overburdened Wayne County Circuit Court, Plymouth's Judge Dunbar Davis will be absent from the 35th District bench during the day for the entire month of May.

"I have been assigned to the Circuit Court, as have other District judges at various times, to assist them in catching up on the huge backlog of cases," Davis said.

"In order that we won't get behind in our cases in Plymouth, I will hold court on Wednesday and Thursday

evenings and on Saturdays."

The judge said this is the first time night court has been held in Plymouth since the District Court system came into being.

This also will be the first time he has heard cases in Circuit Court.

"I'M GLAD of the opportunity to help out," Davis said. "The backlog of cases in Circuit Court has become a bad situation. This gives me a chance to do my part toward helping to relieve the problem."

Davis said the Plymouth Court will be in session from 7 to 10 p.m. two evenings of the week and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The court will be in session on Mondays with Judge Richard Hammer of Garden City presiding.

Although Davis will be on a night and day schedule next month, it doesn't seem to faze him.

"I feel one of our problems today is that we don't have long court hours. We need to get back to the extended

sessions to prevent backlogs," Davis said.

HE SAID that while he has been able to keep up to date on the cases coming into Plymouth District Court, some others have fallen behind.

"And yet, there are District Courts in the northern part of the state where days go by without the judge hearing a case. There should be some way of relieving this problem," he said.

In addition to holding night court in Plymouth twice a week, Davis will be presiding

at night court in Northville on Tuesdays during May.

He also has been kept busy last week and this working afternoons in the Garden City court.

The judge said he probably will have to delay some cases in Plymouth during May but that he will handle as many arraignments and pre-trial examinations as possible.

He added that the 35th District Court does not have as heavy a schedule as do some District Courts where a judge may hear 90 arraignments in one day.

Davis stated that he is one of some 160 District Judges who will or have been assigned a period on the Circuit Court bench.

Area Student Earns Honor

PLYMOUTH Daniel P. Tormohlen II, a junior forestry major at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, was among 423 students at the school who received

placement on the winter quarter's dean's list by earning a grade point average of 4.0.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Tormohlen of 600 Simpson, Plymouth.

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Students To Run 6 Trials

PLYMOUTH "Law Day 1972" will see Plymouth's legal profession joining with an estimated 200 students from Central Junior High School in the presentation of six mock trials Saturday, April 29.

This process of bringing students into a closer understanding of the law began here last year under direction of District Judge Dunbar Davis and Wayne Weimer, head of Central's civics department. They have judged results to be so satisfying that the program has been expanded this spring.

ON "LAW DAY," which is being marked in statewide observance by the State Bar of Michigan, the City Hall

facilities of both the 35th District courtroom and the adjoining city commission chambers will be put to use to handle the case load.

Three cases will be scheduled for each, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until mid-afternoon. An hour's intermission will be called for lunch.

Students will serve as judges, lawyers, bailiffs, jurors, witnesses and defendants.

Three of the area's professional attorneys have been assigned to work with the students in each case. One will be assigned to the prosecutor, one to the defense and one to sit with the judge.

The students who will argue the cases, both for prosecution and defense, already have

been given detailed summaries so they can begin their preparations. All of the cases have been taken from actual court files, but with names and locale changed.

THOSE WHO WILL appear in the role of witnesses also are being supplied summaries regarding the areas of information on which they may be questioned.

Both courtrooms will be open to the public for the day's trials. Last year, when only one courtroom was used, a capacity throng was in attendance throughout the program.

Again, Davis and Weimer will supervise all arrangements. They said that the cases chosen for trial April 29 range from the charge of first degree murder to reckless driving.

PHS Puts Variety In Band Fete

PLYMOUTH A seven-part concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by Plymouth High School bands in the school auditorium. Included will be separate appearances by the life and drum corps, stage band, concert band, symphony band, woodwind quintet, an oboe soloist and a French horn sextet.

The entire program is under

the direction of bandmaster James Griffith, and there will be no admission charge.

For the top-rated symphony band, this will be the final public appearance before participating in the state festival April 29 at Flint. Plymouth's concert that day will be presented at 3:50 p.m. in Beecher High School.

THE FIFE and drum corps, newly organized this year by

former U-M. percussionist Mark Petty, will open Friday night's program.

Fifes: Sharon Foster, Jan Rogers, Debbie Lewis, Debbie Barr, Janet Van Scoit, Cheryl Hagopian, Linda Hagopian, Donna Phelps, Karen Campbell, Kitty Tillotson, Joy McClendon, Nancy Kivisto and Roxanne McTurner.

Drums: Brad Dryden, Rob Kreig, Dave Tripp, Martin Jabara, Jim Person, and Kevin Blackmore.

THE STAGE, concert and symphony bands then will appear in that order, with David Schall, student teacher from Eastern Michigan, directing the concert band.

The woodwind quintet will perform a suite written especially for them by symphony band tubist, Bradley Weage. Members are Linda Hagopian, clarinet; Kathy Rice, flute; Cheryl Hagopian, bassoon; Amy Schwartz, oboe, and Mark Olson, French horn.

Appearing next as oboe soloist will be Julie Stephens, whose father, although a Plymouth resident, is band director at Thurston High School.

Griffith also announced that records of the concert given in February by the symphony band at the University of Mississippi now are available for \$6 each. Orders should be addressed to him at the high school, with checks made out to the PHS Senior Band Account.

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PLYMOUTH
A warning against dog owners letting their pets roam the streets was sounded this week by Police Chief Timothy Ford.

Citing Plymouth City Ordinance 199, designed to provide for the control and licensing of dogs, Ford stated that a dog must be licensed if it is more than four months old.

"Section five of the ordinance prohibits any person owning, possessing or harboring any dog from allowing it to run at large," the chief said.

"A number of courts have held that any dog not under the direct control (on a leash or other restraining device) of the owner or authorized person, is a dog at large," he added.

The chief said the police department handles dog complaints in one of two ways.

One method is that on sight or complaint, where police can identify the dog and the owner, the department first makes personal contact with the responsible party.

"We advise the citizen of the complaint, of the ordinance requirements, and warn of the consequences of failure to observe the ordinance. We make a record of the call for future reference," he said.

THE CHIEF stated that a second contact brings a citation, unless the police are satisfied that the owner has exercised all reasonable care to control the dog.

"This citation requires a court appearance on the part of the owner," Ford added.

He cited an important point which must be made relative to the issuance of citations. "Under the Michigan Rules of Criminal Procedure, a police officer cannot cite for the violation of a city ordinance or other misdemeanors not committed within his presence. In other words, the officer must see or hear the offense himself."

FORD SAID that if the offense is committed in the presence of some other citizen and appropriate identification is achieved, the citizen must sign the complaint.

"Otherwise the officer is powerless to do more than warn the owner. Therefore, when a citizen calls this department to report a dog at large, he will frequently be asked to support the enforcement of the ordinance by signing a complaint and appearing against the offender."

"If a person chooses not to become involved, then the police, by operation of law, can do nothing."

Ford reminded dog owners that 1971 licenses expire May 31 in Plymouth. He added that a license can only be issued if proof is provided that a dog has been vaccinated within the preceding two years.



WARREN M. HUFF (right) of Plymouth and Mrs. Huff are joined by Dr. Maynard J. Amelon of Detroit at a benefit ball held at the Raleigh House to raise scholarship funds to help students at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Huff is a member of the MSU board of trustees, and Dr. Amelon is vice president of the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation.

Phone Usage Triples

PLYMOUTH city administration members recently met with Michigan Bell executives to hear about the company's financial situation and the part Bell has played in the development of this area.

The meeting was held at Michigan Bell's Plymouth Toll Center, 1360 Ann Arbor Rd., and was followed by a tour of the company's long distance facilities there.

John S. North, Michigan Bell's vice president, and John Peard, local manager, spoke at the evening gathering.

North explained to the group that the company's

"deteriorating finances" and "poor earnings" have hampered it from spending more for improvements.

"However," North said, "Michigan Bell has, and always will have, a commitment to provide high quality phone service to the people of this state."

He said it is his responsibility to see to it that the three million telephones in the metropolitan area provide good service for the five million people living in the area, and to see that the service continues to improve.

NOTING THAT Michigan Bell has spent \$1.5 billion in less than 10 years, he said that only one out of every \$10 went for service improvement. The rest, he said, was spent just to keep up with the demand for telephone service.

"We call this 'wheel spinning,'" North said, "because we're just not moving ahead

as fast as we think we should be."

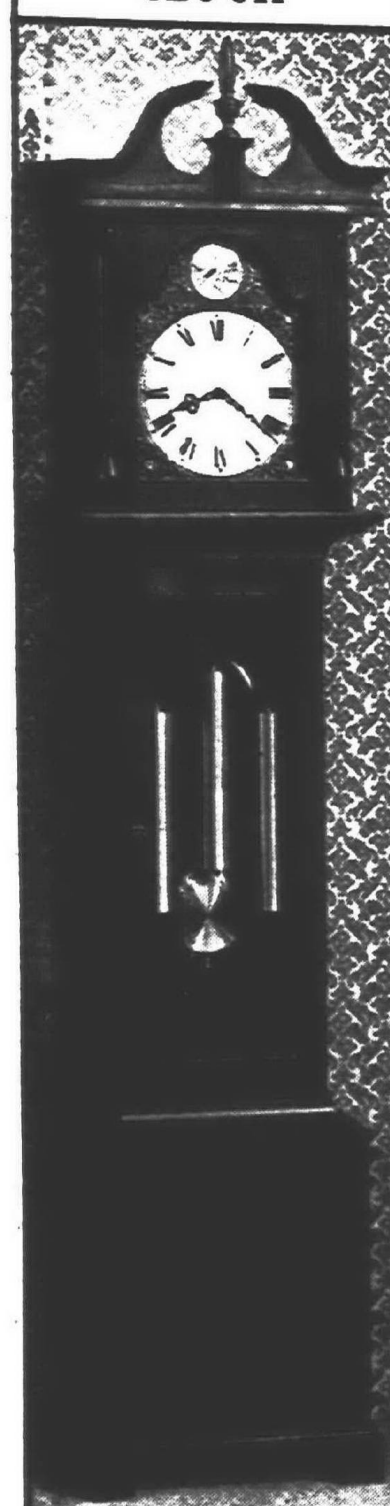
Explaining the dilemma, North pointed out that while all other costs were going up, Michigan Bell rates were actually lowered six times in the past decade. The reductions, he reported, amounted to more than \$30 million.

The company, he said, was granted a \$14.8 million increase by the Michigan Public Service Commission in 1970 and an interim increase late last year of about \$18 million.

NORTH STATED that phone service has been "a victim, not a cause of inflation." He said that the company has been hurt too much by inflation not to do everything it can to help control it.

Locally, the demand for telephone service has grown right along with the population, Peard said.

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By FRED DeLANO / Editor Mail & Observer

YOU OWE IT to yourself sometime during these next two and a half weeks to take a good look at Artrain and all that surrounds it. This holds particularly true if you don't have any better understanding of art than I do.

Maybe that sounds like a contradiction, so let me put it another way.

Now, I'm a guy who can tingle with appreciation at the sight of a 70-yard punt return that leaves would-be tacklers grabbing air, or of a 3-4-3 double play. The written word I enjoy, just as I do the music of Wagner. Too, I can be wrapped in awe just watching the ocean for hours on end.

But in all honesty you could take a lot of stuff out of a dime store, or a cut-rate jeweler's, showcase it properly in a fancier setting and tell me it was "art" and I wouldn't know the difference.

What I'm getting at is: When you do visit Artrain, do it with an awareness that creativity runs many routes. As the song says, to each his own, and there is such dazzling originality in this display down there at the old freight house that you can't help but be impressed.

BEYOND ARTRAIN ITSELF, pay particular attention to the work that has been put into this undertaking by your friends, neighbors and colleagues of Greater Plymouth. In no city on Artrain's entire Michigan itinerary has there been anything to match it.

I expected Artrain to be fabulous in its own features and was not disappointed Sunday afternoon when I got a sneak preview when the downpour ended.

But beyond that, what has been done in the freight house to turn it into a crafts shop is absolutely amazing. The displays there, and the

murals from the schools in the covered walkway, all are evidence of local creativity and worth your acclaim.

What's more, the roof of this old shed that has been there since the turn of the century doesn't leak, proving that the crew who tarred the roof last week are artists in their own right.

JOANNE HULCE, the tiny dynamo whose energy and enthusiasm seem to have no limits, must be singled out above all others as the one person who has made this spring arts festival a reality, but Jo herself is the first to admit that it took total cooperation from hundreds of others to get the job done.

When you visit the uniquely designed site, you will be given a folder with information about Artrain and the many other activities going on in the community under the Kaleidoscope Plymouth banner. Also listed are more than 60 firms, organizations and individuals that in one way or another contributed time, materials, money and support.

That list is repeated on a panel in the walkway where the heading is a line taken from Shakespeare, "The people are the city." This is the secret to the success of this entire venture.

The committees, the volunteers who have helped in so many ways, the students from the schools, the clubs and the business firms, and even our local government - what are they? Why, they're the people, of course - you, and you, and you.

No line from literature could be more appropriate in attempting to define Plymouth's charm, uniqueness and willingness to accept a challenge. Let it roll from your tongue and remain in your mind: "The people are the city."

Augment Art Fete Planning

Continued from Page 1A
Anne Jones, Marian West, Betsy Delaney, and Janet Luce, 3:30 p.m.

May 6-Sweet Adelades, 2 p.m.; Barbershop Chorus, 2:30 p.m.; West School band and ensemble.

AN ARCHITECTURAL tour of Plymouth also has been originated by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter, the tour chairman, said that the houses listed for the tour were selected as being characteristic examples of the external styles and periods of Plymouth homes. Interiors of homes are not being shown.

The tour lists these addresses: 1142 Holbrook, 557 Mill, 128 Union, 168 Union, 260 Union, 676 Penniman, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 619 Maple, 391 Maple, 593 Hartsough, 627 Burroughs.

711 Burroughs, 760 Burroughs, 233 Main, 680 Church, 701 Church, 156 N. Harvey, 219 N. Harvey, 1042 Williams, 331 Arthur, 954 Penniman, 923 Penniman, 1192 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 1299 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 1380 Sheridan, 105 S. Evergreen, 1343 Penniman, 1398 Penniman, 1496 Penniman, 46920 N. Territorial, 48760 N. Territorial, 8745 Ridge Rd., 49580 Joy, 49800 Joy, 47420 W. Ann Arbor Trail and 574 S. Sheldon.

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Teresa Sorensen, 16, of Plymouth, who was injured in the faculty parking lot of Plymouth High School Friday, is still in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

The hospital reports, however, that Miss Sorensen is out of the intensive care unit.

She underwent emergency surgery Friday for head injuries when she reportedly slipped off the trunk of a car.

THREE WEST Middle School students who scored highest in a mathematics contest at their own school will compete Saturday against other Michigan winners in a state math contest at Eastern Michigan University.

West will be represented by eighth graders Jim Schlotz and Sue Hartnett plus seventh grader Ellen Yoakam. More than 500 West students participated,

the local competition being coordinated by Ray Tiberg with the help of all math and science teachers.

NEW SPRING programs announced by the city parks and recreations department include classes in Korean karate, guitar, accordion and dog obedience.

Information as to the dates and times of the sessions, as well as fees and length of the courses, is available at the recreation office in the community building behind City Hall, 200 Union.

A CHANCE to see early spring wild flowers hopefully awaits those who participate in a field trip arranged for Sunday, April 23 by the southeastern chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club.

Participants should bring a picnic lunch, suitable clothing and footwear, manuals, cameras and binoculars. They will assemble at 12:30 p.m. on Woods Dr. in Riverside Park. Doreen Judd and Virginia Green are in charge.

future club trips. Members recently were guests of the Plymouth Soroptimists for an evening of entertainment.

THE NEW "Mothers of Twins Club" that has been formed in the Plymouth-Northville area has scheduled a fund-raising garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at 9825 Beck Rd.

Furniture and clothes for single and twin infants will be offered, along with miscellaneous items for children of all ages. There also will be a white elephant sale. The club is seeking new members, and the requirement for belonging is obvious.

Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck Rd. Mrs. Warren Bain will be refreshment chairman and it is expected that a report on the DAR Continental Congress at Washington will be given by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Felix Hoelzel and Mrs. George Merwin.

THE EDGAR CAYCE SFG group of Plymouth will give a "Life Seals" workshop, conducted by Mary and John Leich, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

Boys Sign Up For Rec Loop

Registration for boys, 13 to 15 years old, interested in

playing in the Plymouth Community Schools recreation baseball league, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the recreation office of Central Junior High.


Each boy must bring a birth certificate or some other legal proof of identification. Tryouts for 13-year-olds assigned to "F" league will be at 10 a.m. April 29 on the Central Junior High softball diamond. Managers of "F" league will be present at this time to pick their players.

Fourteen to 15-year-old boys in "E" league will try out at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

On Saturday, May 20, a final tryout will be held for both "F" and "E" league boys who have not been placed on a team. This also will be at the softball diamond at Central Junior High at 10 a.m. League play will begin June 5.



MICHIGAN STATE Police officer Charles E. Reavy, 32, has been assigned to the Plymouth Crime Laboratory. Reavy enlisted in 1966 and comes to Plymouth from the South Haven post. He was born in Louisville, Ky.



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Acting City Clerk

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PLYMOUTH GRANGE 389 will hold its annual Boosters Night program at 8 p.m. Thursday in Grange Hall, 273 Union.

This is a public attraction staged by the Grange and will include entertainment and refreshments.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS will be celebrated when the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth meets from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Tonquish Creek Manor.

The program also will include refreshments and a singalong plus a discussion of

the program presented by Mrs. John Armstrong when the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR meets at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the home of Mrs.

"CHALLENGE OF the North Slope" will be the program presented by Mrs. John Armstrong when the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR meets at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the home of Mrs.



SP. 4 DALE N. COUTTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coutts, 1190 Simpson, Plymouth, was named March "soldier of the month" at the Army Flight Training Center, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. He is a draftsman for the 575th Engineer Battalion. For his selection he received a \$25 savings bond, a \$20 gift certificate from the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and a three-day pass. (U.S. Army photograph)

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Someone once remarked that you never know how fast time flies until you sign a 90-day note.

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Memorial Day!

It seemed like something that was far distant until he chatted with Herald Hamill, Plymouth Township engineer who is president of the Plymouth Historical Society and a walking encyclopedia on the history of the area.

"It would be nice," he began, "if we could get someone to dig up the plaques with which we honored those who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I and pay homage to their families again. I think there were only about six of them."

The Stroller never had heard of the plaques, but Hamill explained that six trees were planted on Church Street shortly after the end of World War I, and on each of them a plaque was fastened—dedicating that particular tree to the fallen hero.

"THAT WAS before the curve was out in Church Street," Hamill stated. "As I recall, several of the trees succumbed to Dutch elm disease, but two of them are still standing."

"It would be nice if they could be dug up—at least the old trunks of the dead ones—and we could have them refurbished and given a place of honor which they deserve."

What a wonderful thought!

Herald didn't remember the names of the fallen heroes, but he vowed that the two tall trees on Church Street just above Main Street are survivors of the original group and could serve as a point of beginning.

The Stroller has no quarrel with the veterans organizations in Plymouth over the manner in which they pay tribute to their war dead on Memorial Day. They do a grand job.

But it would be something out of the ordinary if Hamill's suggestion could be undertaken and the six old plaques uncovered.

The very sight of them would add something special to Memorial Day—something that no other community could share or copy.

EVEN THINKING of it causes The Stroller to shudder and recall, with pride, the many Memorial Days he stood in awe of the soldiers in the veterans parades as they headed toward the old cemetery on the hill to pay their annual tribute.

And he remembers with pride, too, the many times he took visitors to the old cemetery and pointed to the monument in front of the old chapel and explained that the monument was the first to be erected in the United States in honor of those who fell in the Civil War.

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Evans Products Co.'s board of directors has declared a cash dividend of 7½ cents per share payable May 12 to common stockholders of record April 24.

In other board action, the director declared a four per cent common stock dividend payable May 26 to stockholders of record on April 28.

Evans Products is a manufacturer, wholesaler, and retailer of building products. It is also a producer of pre-cut homes and a manufacturer of industrial and metal specialty products. One of its plants is in Plymouth.

Of course, it was an unusual monument in that it had the names of all those who served carved in the granite and, as youngsters, we'd point to the names of our family.

THIS WAS MORE true of The Stroller for the simple reason that lightning once struck the monument and caused a crack right through his grandfather's name. What better reason to point than that?

Much the same pride could be rekindled in Plymouth if the old plaques could be found still dangling at the roots of those six trees planted more than a half century ago.

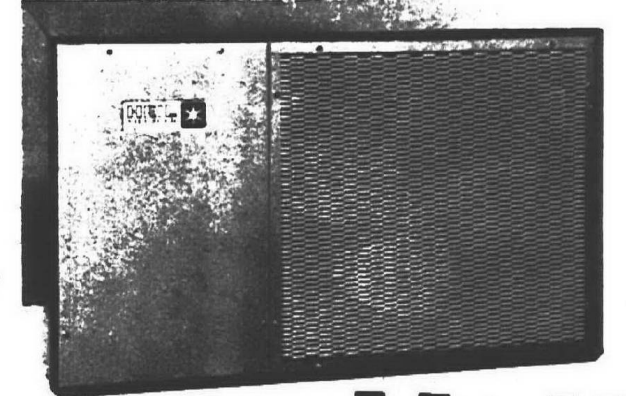
And if no more suitable place could be found, wouldn't they make a fine display and be a real tribute, if they were placed in the lobby of the new Historical Museum?

But don't forget. Time is fleeting, and Memorial Day will be here before we know it.



NEWEST MEMBER -- Plymouth Township Fire Department's newest addition is Randy Maycock, 22, of 219 Elizabeth, Plymouth, who joined the force in February. Born in Northville, Maycock is a 1967 graduate of Plymouth High School. He attended Schoolcraft College for two years. He and his wife, Barbara, have a year-old daughter, Dana. Maycock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock of 285 Hartsough, Plymouth. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

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If Bussing Comes Teachers Fear For Contracts



HELP FOR VISITORS—A "campus directory" has been installed at Schoolcraft College to assist visitors in finding their way about the nine-building campus. Installation was completed recently by Howard Norris, who constructed the colorful map insert. Norris is a carpenter with the maintenance department and lives at 16845 Haggerty, Plymouth. The directory is located near the campus bell tower, adjacent to the visitors parking lot. It is lighted for night use.

Suburban teachers figure they have a stake in the Detroit desegregation case before Federal Judge Stephen Roth and are asking to intervene.

About a dozen affiliates of the Michigan Education Assn. say their collective bargaining contracts will be affected if Judge Roth, as he seems inclined, sets up a metropolitan school district in the tri-county area to achieve desegregation of Detroit's schools.

Farmington, Livonia, and Wayne-Westland teachers would be affected, along with those from Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Grosse Pointe, Rochester, Walled Lake and Utica.

All are MEA affiliates and concerned that any metropolitan school plan might void provisions of their contracts.

Meanwhile, the case has been adjourned for three weeks while Judge Roth

devotes his attention to other cases and studies a desegregation plan presented by the NAACP, plaintiff in the original case.

ROGER ALLEN, executive director of the Farmington Education Assn., said the MEA affiliates last week filed an intervention motion through their attorney, Erwin B. Ellmann of Detroit. Judge Roth has taken it under advisement.

"Many provisions in our present contracts could conflict with his decision," said Allen, pointing to these details:

- Transfer procedures: Each contract has distinctive language.
- Working day: Would it be the same in all districts?
- Negotiations: Would they be done at the local level or some other level?
- Contract lengths: Would

multi-year contracts signed in 1971 be binding for their duration?

MEANWHILE, the NAACP last week offered its own desegregation plan, and Plymouth was the only Observerland school excluded.

The NAACP suggested 15 clusters covering 53 school districts. Clusters would range in size from 26,000 to 93,000 pupils with black ratios ranging from 22 to 31 per cent.

Here is how Observerland schools would be affected under the NAACP plan:

Cluster 6: Birmingham — with Hazel Park, Highland Park, Royal Oak and Detroit Murray. Total, 61,000; black, 22.4 per cent.

Cluster 7 — Southfield — with Berkley, Ferndale and Detroit Central. Total, 46,000; black, 30.8 per cent.

Cluster 8 — Redford Union — with Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park, West Bloomfield, and Detroit's Ford and Mumford. Total, 52,000; black, 27.8 per cent.

Cluster 9 — Clarenceville and Farmington — with Detroit's Cooley and Redford. Total, 40,000; black, 23.6 per cent.

Cluster 10 — Livonia and South Redford — with Detroit's Cady and Mackenzie. Total, 83,000; black, 26.3 per cent.

Cluster 11 — Garden City — with Crestwood, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Fairlane, North Dearborn Heights and Detroit Northwestern. Total, 64,000; black, 22.9 per cent.

Cluster 12 — Wayne-Westland — with Cherry Hill, Inkster, Westwood and Detroit Chadsey plus a section of Cooley. Total 43,000; black, 22 per cent.



DOUGLAS E. MADDEK is the new 4-H youth agent for Wayne and Oakland counties, appointed by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. His office will be in Wayne. Maddek received a BS degree in social work from MSU.

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Tierney Rips Roth 'Falsehood'

State Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City) has accused Federal Judge Stephen Roth of a gross mis-statement of fact in his allegation that the Detroit decentralization law of 1970 was for the purpose of perpetuating racial segregation.

"This constitutes the most unconscionable and

reprehensible falsehood I ever have encountered," Rep. Tierney said in a prepared statement Monday.

Judge Roth cited the Legislature's action as evidence of state efforts to perpetuate segregation in Detroit schools.

Tierney, whose district also includes part of Westland and the Plymouth community, recalled the history of the act from its introduction and the reason for its need as presented by the sponsor to the House Education Committee of which he has served for eight years.

The reasons for the bill as she presented them to the committee, according to Tierney, was to effect a greater sense of relativity between the parents and the school board members by dividing the Detroit school district into eight regional neighborhood districts.

"Because of the plea of Rep. Elliott as well as the three other blacks on the Education Committee, the bill was reported out unanimously and passed in the House with only two dissenting votes.

"So, I don't know how any judge, with even a meager amount of integrity, could say that these high-level leaders of the black causes in Detroit could be party to what Judge Roth, by some same quirk of schizophrenia, calls a pure and deliberate segregation by the white members of the Legislature and the governor," Tierney stated.

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NOT EVERYONE in attendance at the United States-China ping pong matches held at Cobo Hall was there to cheer on the players. Some were there to voice political opinions, but

their jeers and signs were quickly discarded by Detroit's finest. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Detroit Board Member Mix Housing, Says McDonald

The elimination of segregated housing would automatically eliminate the need for bussing school children, according to Patrick A. McDonald, member of the Detroit Board of Education.

He has taken the stand that the state should spend money which would go for bussing - an estimated \$41,600,000 annually with a tri-county integration plan - and spend it instead for subsidizing housing.

"We could eliminate segregated housing patterns by allowing an eligible family to purchase a home for 25 per cent of its value," McDonald said.

"A three-bedroom, \$20,000 home, for example, would be made available to an eligible family for \$5,000. The FHA and federal government would provide an additional \$5,000, and the state would pay the balance in lieu of paying for bussing."

McDONALD POINTED out that bussing costs would run \$41.6 million a year for 320,000 pupils in the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb. That many pupils out of the approximately one million pupils now attending classes from kindergarten through 12th grade would have to be bused to achieve a racial mix of 75 per cent white and 25 per cent black pupils in each school, McDonald said.

This breaks down to a per pupil cost of \$130 per year.

McDonald argues that "forced" bussing bring about "the mixing of persons, but not meaningful integration." It is his contention that forced bussing is indifferent about encouraging a working relationship between the people who are being used.

"We must assume," he says, "that there is a limit to the amount of money that is available for education."

"On this basis, every dollar spent for bussing reduces the amount available for teacher salaries, reduced class sizes, special education, curriculum improvement and other items which are directly related to pupil achievement."

UNDER McDONALD'S plan, those eligible for the housing subsidy would be black or white families which would contribute to the racial balance of both the neighborhood and the schools in that neighborhood. The families would have an average of three school-aged children, according to McDonald's plan.

The family would be required to pay five per cent of the value of the home (in our example it would be \$1,000) and then pay the balance (\$4,000) over a 10-year period. During this time span the family would be required to actually occupy the home and would be required to send their children to the neighborhood school.

McDonald says bussing is an inappropriate remedy where the cause of segregation was not bussing, as in the South, but rather residential or voluntary segregation.

"If it is axiomatic that the punishment should fit the crime, it is equally true that the remedy should be related to the offense," McDonald said.

In projecting the bussing cost over a ten year period McDonald estimates that it would require a minimum of \$416 million for bussing alone.

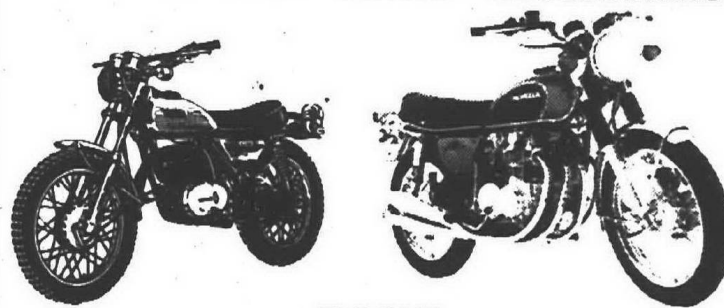
"If this money was used instead for housing, the state could make available 41,600 residential units which would inevitably result in the meaningful integration of over 41,600 families, not merely the mixing of students during school hours," he said.

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'Regional Ethic' Paper To Be Given

A year-long process of studying the wide range of alternatives possible in regional governance will be initiated on Wednesday (April 26) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Detroit with the presentation of a paper on "A regional ethic."

Lt. Gov. James Brickley, a long-time advocate of the regional concept, will chair the public seminar. A reactor panel of area citizens will respond to the presentation. Written by Kent Mathewson, president of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., the "Regional Ethic" paper will be the first in a series of 12 papers devoted to the study of regional governance, to be published as "The Regionalist Papers" by Metropolitan Fund, following completion of the year-long project.

The Mathewson paper examines the geographical, sociological and political realities of the metropolitan region, the behaviors and attitudes of citizens in such a region and details the need for a "regional ethic" as the basis for establishing an adequate system of governance within a metropolitan region.

Co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Fund and the University of Detroit's political science department, the seminar is open, without charge, to the public.



MYRON L. LINER of Farmington has been promoted to associate executive for budgeting and agency relations of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. Liner had spent 18 years with Detroit in various departments such as administration, finance control, personnel and program review. He is a graduate of WSU.



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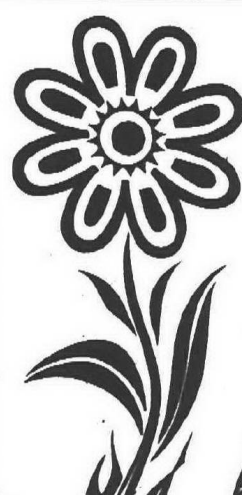
LWV Won't Back Petition Drives

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has announced its refusal to endorse any of the tax reform petition drives now under way in Michigan.

"We are convinced that the four competing and ever-changing petitions to place constitutional amendments on the ballot only serve to confuse the voters and will result in an exercise in futility,"

stated Mrs. Marvin Tomber, state league president.

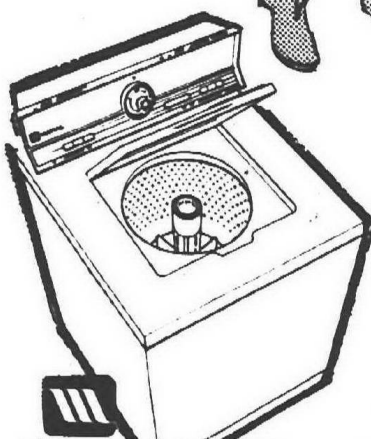
She said the State Legislature has been remiss in failing to enact meaningful tax and education reform since its election two years ago and has let partisan and intra-party bickering bring it to the point where it has said, "Let the people decide through petition drives what type of tax reform they want."



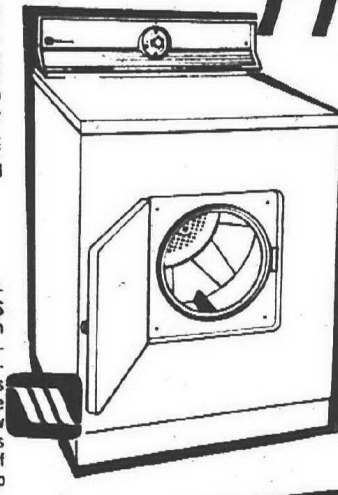
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the summer vacation time all but upon us, The Michigan Horseback Riding and Hiking Trail would be a good place to spend it -- if you're the adventuresome kind and yearn to get closer to nature. Southfield News and Observer staff writer Corinne Abatt rode the trail recently and brought back some impressions.)

By CORINNE ABATT
There's an undiscovered beauty in the northern part of the lower peninsula. A picturesque hiking and riding trail connects Michigan's east and west shores. It was developed as a result of state legislation in 1964 providing for a state system of trails for horseback riders and hikers.

It ranks, in foresight and imaginative concept, with the east coast's Appalachian trail and the west coast's Pacific Crest trail. Like those two better known ones, it is a pioneering effort to provide an adventuresome and challenging recreational facility.

contains a map, a list of distances between trail points, names of ranches servicing the trail and campground locations.

The map shows two starting points on the west shore of Michigan, - Empire and Elberta. These two join at the Mud Lake State Forest, a distance of about 25 miles. The trail meanders across the state for a total of some 210 miles to Tawas on the Lake Huron shore.

There are two tangent trails, one which starts south of Traverse City and goes to Cadillac and another from Grayling to somewhere east of Indian River.

The map and the trail stops are not enough for someone unfamiliar with the trail area. Many questions face those who would like to use the trail. Is there available drinking water? What is the condition

of the trail? Are there any shelters or is a tent a "must"? Are there stores nearby, or should all supplies be included in the pack?

Ranches are listed, but do they rent horses for the trail or do you bring your own? If the horses are rented, how are they returned to the home ranch?

There is no indication in the brochure as to whether the ranches have overnight accommodations.

ALL OF THESE questions and many more proved difficult to answer. A call to the Dept. of Natural Resources in Lansing produced little more than an offer to send the brochure.

One of the persons in the department said he had worked on the brochure, but had never seen the trail. He gave the names of two foresters, one in Boyne City and one in Traverse City who would probably be familiar with the trail.

Since the Boy Scouts had helped develop the trail, a call to the Detroit area Boy Scout Council was helpful. They furnished the name of a leader who had taken 10 scouts across the entire trail last July.

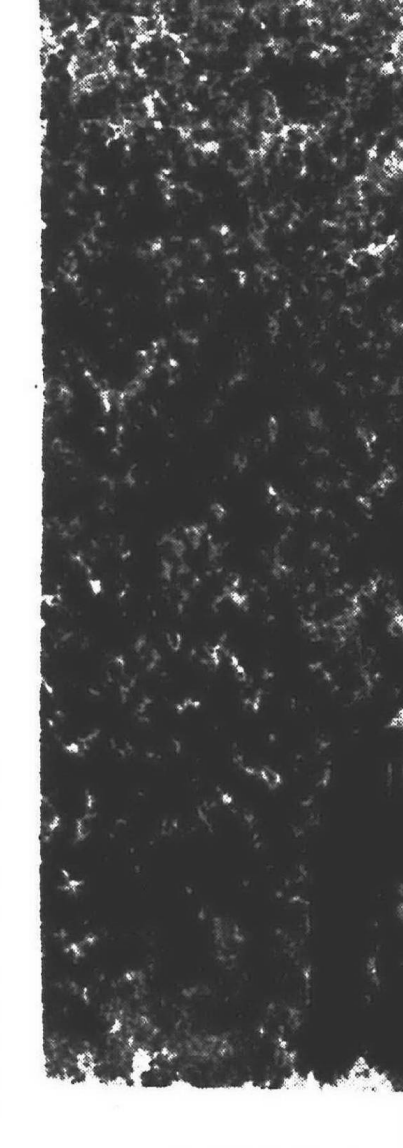
Scout Leader Frank Slaughter, of Sterling Heights, spent almost a year trying to get information on the trail.

One of the groups most involved in the development and use of the trail is the Michigan Trail Riders. While their very complete book on the trail, available for \$5, is primarily aimed at trail riders, much of the information on trail facilities would be of value to hikers. The book also includes 12 well marked county maps.

The Trail Riders Assn. address is: Route 2 Box 434, Suttons Bay, Mich., 49682.

"IT WASN'T until I got information from the Trail Riders Assn. that I had anything to go on," said Slaughter.

It took his party of scouts and leaders 12 days to hike the 210 miles. One of the adults in the group drove a car with supplies to the next camping



A GROUP OF riders and guide stop just off the trail in a sunny meadow to rest horses and look at the scenery. The area south of Traverse City is characterized by rolling hills and thick forests.

site each morning so the problem of transporting tents, groceries and sleeping bags was solved. He didn't have any suggestions on how a family group might accomplish the same feat.

Slaughter said the trail is scenic, especially at the eastern end and rough walking in some areas. He suggested sturdy hiking shoes. He was amused to find that while some of the trail campgrounds were practically empty, state park campgrounds nearby were full to overflowing.

FINDING AND exploring the trail were obviously going to be the only satisfactory way to bridge the information gap. We headed for Traverse City with the names of several foresters, two members of the Trail Riders Assn. and the brochure.

The officers of the Trail Riders Association were out of town when we arrived on a rainy Sunday afternoon as was the forester at the branch

office of the Department of Natural Resources.

It began to look like the "wrong time and the wrong place" syndrome was working overtime until an off-duty forester dropped by the department and was able to help.

He suggested we drive to one of the dude ranches on the trail about 15 miles south of Traverse City, stay overnight and look around. The fact that the ranches had overnight accommodations was enlightening and not mentioned in the brochure.

We found Ranch Rudolph in the Traverse City phone book, called for reservations and stopped by the Park Place Motel in Traverse City for directions to the ranch. The motel recently leased the ranch. Even in a heavy rain, the dirt roads leading to the ranch were easy driving. On both sides of the road are magnificent state forests, thick with oak, pine and beech.

The rolling hills and broad valleys are reminiscent of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The ranch was one of nine listed in the brochure as having camping facilities and renting and boarding horses. The ranch, itself, does not have a camping area, but there is a trail campground, Scheck's, nearby.

THE RANCH'S overnight accommodations are comparable in price and comfort to a quality motel. Meals are served buffet style in a large gathering room. Canoes and a pool are available on the spacious grounds. Riding groups go out daily with a guide.

In the fall, deer hunters frequently stay at the ranch; in winter, snowmobilers come to use the many snowmobile trails which are close by. These are clearly marked and cross the horse trails and the riding trail and sometimes are one and the same.

Snowmobiles are not allowed on the Michigan hiking and riding trail until November and are ruled off in April.

John Collins, ranch manager, said that occasionally hikers or trail riders will stop at the ranch for a hot meal. Two had been there about an hour before we arrived.

The two, Andrew Dempster and Larry Badii, were bedding down for the night when we found them in the early evening. Both are members of the math department at Eastern Michigan University. They had been hiking a section of the trail from Grayling to Empire on the

Lake Michigan shore. Previously the two had hiked from Mio to Tawas, a five day foot journey. Family commitments prevented them from doing the whole trail in one stint.

IN THE TOTAL eight days they had been on the trail this summer, they had encountered only one other hiker - a lone man in his early 60s, Dempster estimated.

The hikers were covering about 15 miles a day, allowing for quite a few 20 minute rest breaks and a swim in the lakes and streams they passed.

Each was carrying a 50-pound pack which included boxes of dried food, a sleeping bag, clothing and between them a four-pound rip stop nylon tent, a stove, pots and pans and assorted camping equipment. Through experience they had found dried dinners such as Lipton's chicken supreme to be just as satisfactory and not as expensive as those prepared especially for campers. Instant oatmeal was the standard breakfast fare.

When asked how far they intended to hike, Dempster replied he wasn't sure. "We could hike for days, if it weren't for our feet - you have to learn to like pain." At that point both displayed hiking boots well saturated from a day in the rain.

While both answered quickly that the trail was well marked, they said they had needed and used maps, the best being the Crawford County map from the Grayling Chamber of Commerce and a map of the Au Sable area.

Badii said, "The trail is not well-marked for a beginner."

Dempster added, "There are a few crucial turns you can miss."

BOTH FELT that one of the drawbacks of the trail was that the campgrounds were spaced for travel by horse and not by foot.

Dempster said, "I would expect to see camp sites every 10 or 15 miles - that would be reasonable. The distance between seems to be set for horses."

They agreed, but hesitantly, that it might be helpful to have some sort of shelters at the campgrounds, but nothing as elaborate as a bunkhouse. Dempster suggested Appalachian-style, three sided lean-tos with a screen on the fourth side. The men had hiked on Isle Royale last summer and felt that it was too crowded to enjoy.

Dempster said of the trail



TRAIL HIKER Andrew Dempster, of Ann Arbor, can see room for improvements on the trail, but hopes it won't become too comfortable and over-populated.

they were on, "I would hate to see it get too easy and too comfortable."

DRINKING WATER had not been a problem to the hikers, although they had seen no springs except at the campgrounds. It turned out that they were drinking out of the Au Sable which they said near its source was good. They didn't admit to drinking out of other lakes and streams, nor to boiling any of their water.

The men were hiking because they enjoyed it; they found they could see things that they had missed in covering the territory by car. They had no desire to set any records, only to enjoy themselves and for a few brief days relish total tranquility.

The trail is little more than a wide path through the woods. It crosses some of Michigan's most scenic lands. It is, not well publicized particularly in the southern part of the state. The biggest action is when the Michigan Trail Riders,

practically all of whom bring their own horses, stage a mass trail ride in early fall.

As people and groups begin to use the trail more, certain things may happen. John Collins would like to see the ranches have bunk houses similar to Youth Hostel arrangements where hikers and riders could stay for a dollar or two a night.

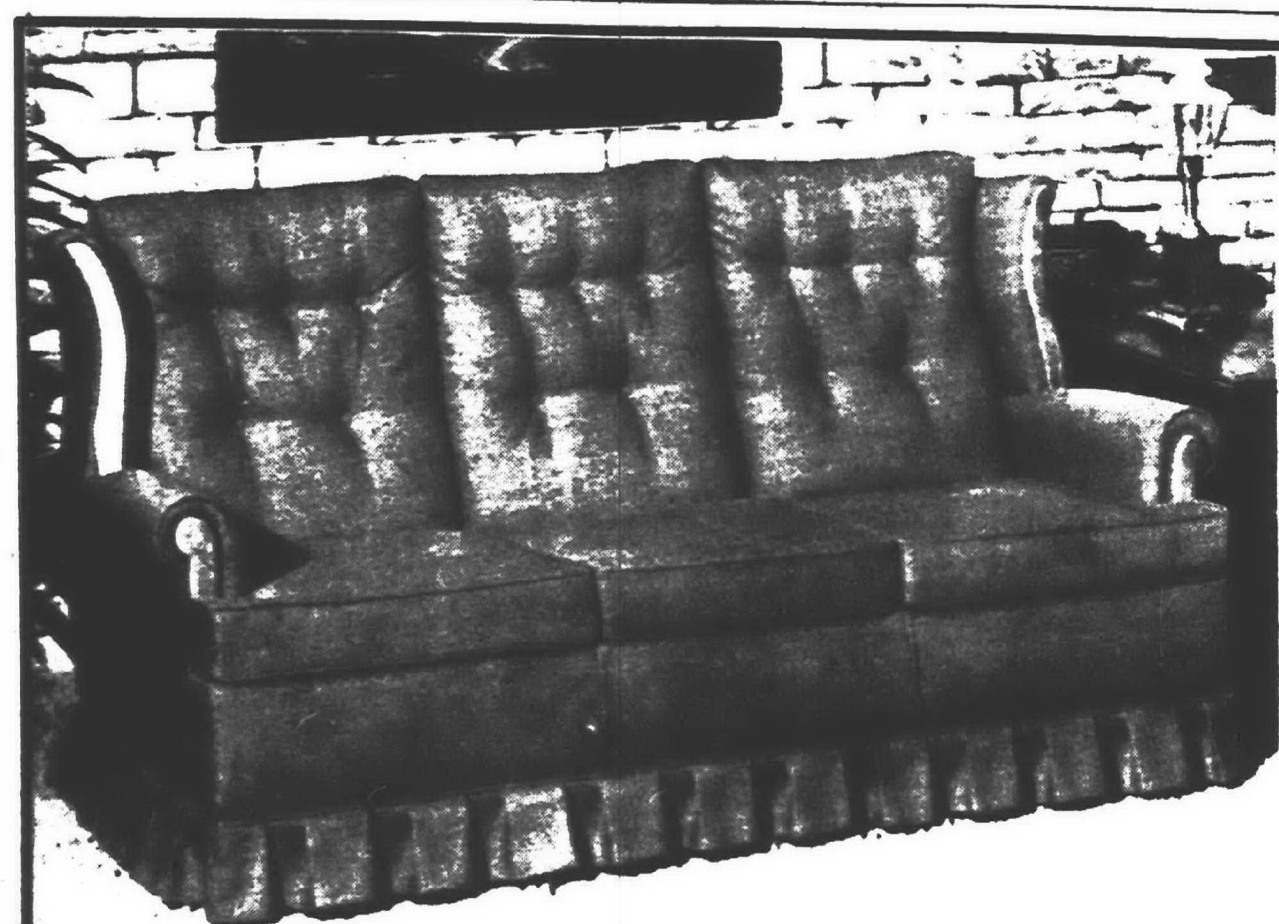
The Youth Hostel organization has already investigated that possibility. The ranches may eventually cooperate and work out an arrangement whereby riders could rent a horse at one ranch, ride it to the next and drop it off.

So far, the state has done little about publicizing the trail. One forester said there is more publicity on the color tours because more people seem to be interested.

Most heartening is the fact that the trail, perfect or not, does exist.



HIKERS START on Michigan's hiking and riding trail, certain that for the 120 mile stretch they won't see more than a handful of cars. At a few points the trail follows the dirt roads, but mostly it cuts through woods, follows the high path along the ridges of the rolling hills and is passable only for hikers and horses.



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SC Broadcasters Entertain, Dream Of What 'Could Be'

By KATHY MORAN

Radio station WKMX has accumulated so much energy that it could erupt at any moment.

The energy is generated by 11 students who manage and run Schoolcraft College's radio station. All are bursting with ideas on what "could be" but are contained by "what is," at least for the present.

The station will celebrate its fourth anniversary this spring, and staff members are eager to make its next year the beginning of a change in direction.

CURRENTLY THE audience that the closed-circuit station must program for is "captive" in the Waterman Campus Center. Whether students like it or not, the station provides background music for them to eat, play pool, or read by.

So disc jockeys are forced to provide merely entertainment and background music, complains station manager Bob Luonsbury and production director Jim Gilmore.

"I know we could do a lot more with the station," Luonsbury said.

All the possibilities are prefaced on the station getting FCC approval for an FM station, a lengthy process which has yet to begin.

First, the station needs a program faculty advisor to help the students and assure some continuity.

And then a broadcasting curriculum could be developed around the station where students could get at least some credit for the long hours they put in to keep the station alive.

WITH AN FM license and radio curriculum, the station could do special interviews that would be broadcast beyond Waterman into the Schoolcraft community.

Local residents could tune in to campus news and coming activities as well as the most recent speaker to visit the campus.

A millage campaign could be conducted from the station's trailer offices.

acquainting voters with the college's plans and needs.

They could broadcast drama performances produced by fine arts students or sports activities live from the campus.

And the list goes on.

WHILE IDEAS keep swarming around in their heads, staffers turn a little green when they look around the corner to neighboring Plymouth High School's FM radio station.

"If we could work with Plymouth High School's program, students could get six years experience in any facet of radio communications work," Gilmore said. "That curriculum would be ideal and the only one in the state to work like that."

The Schoolcraft station started the year with plans to run hourly news briefs and some interviews but lapsed back to "entertainment" because of the time involved. As it is, Luonsbury estimates that some students put in more than 40 hours a week in addition to taking classes and holding jobs.

THE STATION'S officers also include Sherry Tibus, program director; Ken Morrow, public relations director; Jeff Puhman, engineer; Ron Parker, advertising manager; and Mark Hothan, music director.

Academic Instruction Dean Frederick Stefanski said "the germ has been planted" for setting up a radio curriculum but actual planning and research have not started.

"One of the real serious things about setting up a new curriculum is that we have to make sure there are job opportunities out there," Stefanski said.

Meanwhile, the staff keeps broadcasting from its new trailer between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday with each disc jockey free to play the music he chooses.

And while they provide the background sounds, their ideas keep growing.



WHILE ONE SONG plays, Production Director Jim Gilmore gets another one ready. Gilmore, who is former station manager, carpeted the station's trailer with carpet samples for better acoustics in the WKMX trailer.

SC Spring Semester To Start

Taking a class or two at Schoolcraft College might be "just the thing for spring" for residents of the college district -- persons living in the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts.

Registrations for Schoolcraft's spring session will be held May 1, but now is the time to see a counselor and decide what to take.

The session is eight weeks long, from May 2 through June 22, and full credit classes are being offered in nearly all subjects.

A three-credit class in English composition, for example, will meet two hours daily, three days a week. The same class at night would meet three hours nightly, twice a week.

Persons wishing registration information should call the Schoolcraft admissions office, and those wishing to consult a counselor should call the counseling office.

For added incentive, persons enrolling in the spring session will beat the recently approved tuition increase. The old rate of \$10 a credit hour will be in effect for residents.



JOE DAVIS shuffles through the station's catalogued albums. Many of the albums come from record companies but many of them are donated by students. Records, tapes and equipment either donated or lent by students helps keep WKMX alive.

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REACHING FOR THE next tape is Schoolcraft disc jockey Lonnie Trembath. DJs have free reign on what songs they play but also answer the numerous calls for requests -- and sometimes, complaints.

500 To Receive S'craft Degrees

Honors, degrees and certificates of completion will be conferred at Schoolcraft College's seventh annual commencement to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the school's main gymnasium.

Some 500 students have been invited to participate in the ceremonies, which will be highlighted by an address by Michigan's Gov. William G. Milliken.

The governor will be making his first visit to the Schoolcraft campus. Dr. R. Robert Geake, chairman of the board of trustees, will introduce the governor.

SCHOOLCRAFT President C. Nelson Grote will present associate degrees and certificates assisted by Deans John P. Adams and Frederick Stefanski. Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction,

will announce special honors. It is anticipated that a number of honorary associate degrees will be awarded, a practice initiated last year, but the recipients names will not be announced until that portion of the ceremony.

Rev. James W. Schaefer, minister of Pilgrim United Church of Christ and president of the Livonia Ministerial Association, will conduct the invocation and benediction. Schoolcraft's orchestra under the direction of Richard T. Saunders, and the chorale under the direction of Bradley Bloom, will perform.

A reception for graduates and guests will be held in the Waterman Campus Center immediately following the service. The general public may attend both the commencement and the reception.

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SC Banking On Aid, Tax Hikes

Schoolcraft College is hoping for increasing sums from all three of its major revenue sources — state appropriations, tuition and local taxes — to balance this year's budget.

The college's eight trustees will meet April 26 to firm up projections for the fiscal year that will begin July 1, and unquestionably they will decide to levy the full 1.77 mills authorized by voters.

Business Manager Fred Peterson estimates revenues for the coming year at nearly \$6.8 million. If he's right, it will mean a 10 per cent increase over the current year's budget of \$6.1 million and a 13 per cent boost over actual revenues of less than \$6 million.

Here's how the money picture looks so far:

STATE AID — A Senate bill has a new "deductible" formula for community college aid of which Peterson says: "It helps us. For other schools it works a disadvantage."

Here is Schoolcraft College's revenue picture for 1972-73 at a glance:

State appropriations	\$2,780,887, up 15%
Student fees	1,929,727, up 23%
Property taxes	1,897,000, up 15%
Total	6,767,614, up 10%

The formula is complicated, but overall it should bring in roughly 10 per cent more per student. Total appropriation for Schoolcraft would be nearly \$2.8 million, which would be 15 per cent more than the college was supposed to get this year and 19 per cent more than it actually received. (The state held back some funds when a sluggish economy failed to produce enough taxes.)

Currently, the state appropriates \$600 per liberal arts and business student, \$788 per vocational-technical student and \$846 per health services student.

The Senate bill formula would provide \$1,337 per LA

and business student, \$1,775 per voc-tech student and \$2,032 per health services student — minus one mill times the state equalized valuation per student, and also deducting \$10 per credit hour for resident students, \$15 per non-district Michigan resident and \$25 per non-resident of the state.

Senate Bill 1142 is Gov. Milliken's executive budget. Traditionally, aid bills for K-12 schools are started in the House and college appropriations in the Senate.

The system of deductibles is new to community college financing but has been utilized for K-12 schools for years.

TUITION — With great regrets and amidst gnashing of teeth, the Schoolcraft board has already decided to increase tuition by 10 per cent. This will bring the new prices to \$11 per credit hour for residents of the college district, \$22 for other Michiganders and \$33 for out-of-state residents.

The tuition-fees category would thus bring in a total of \$1.9 million next year, about 25 per cent more than what was actually raised this year.

Ten per cent, as already noted, would be from the price increase and 15 per cent from an increase in the number of student credit hours.

Note: When legislators and college officials are talking budgets, the term "students" isn't the same as the number of warm bodies on campus. Schoolcraft has more than 6,000 warm bodies on campus but fewer than 4,000 "full year equated students."

To get the number of FYES, you divide the number of credit hours everyone is taking by 31, which is assumed to be the number of credit hours a full time student would carry in a year.

Schoolcraft is figuring on giving 127,000 credit hours in the coming year. That would put its FYES at something like 4,100.

TAXES — Historically, Schoolcraft's tax base — the value of land and houses and stores and factories — has been rising at better than nine per cent a year. For budget purposes, college officials are assuming a nine per cent growth in the coming year.

They figure the current state equalized valuation of \$1.34 billion will go up by \$121

million to a new level of \$1.46 billion.

At a tax rate of 1.77 mills, property owners will pay \$2.6 million. Of that, \$1.9 million will go for operations and

\$700,000 for debt retirement.

That, anyhow, is how the business manager and trustees see things currently. Things can always change — and the Legislature may write a

new formula; more students may come in and take more courses (or fewer); construction costs may stabilize. But that's the way it looks now.

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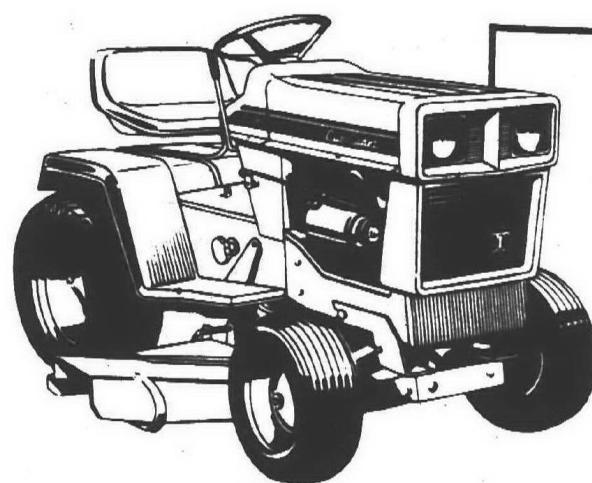
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Nominating petitions containing the signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 200 registered and qualified voters of the College District must be filed with Helen S. Kaiser, secretary of the OCC Board of Trustees, at the George A. Bee Administrative Center, 2480 Opdyke Road,

Bloomfield Hills on or before 4 p.m., on Tuesday, April 25. Nominating petitions are available at the office.

Nominees for the two six-year terms must be registered voters of the community college district.

Union Philosophy SC Faculty Issue

By TIM RICHARD

What kind of union will give Schoolcraft College faculty members the best representation of their divergent points of view?

Some 156 instructors, counselors and assistant librarians will vote on the question Friday in a state-conducted election. The arguments on campus often involve political mechanics, but there is a fundamental difference in philosophy between the basic groups — a split that may be even bigger than the "generation gap."

THREE CHOICES will be on the ballot:

- The Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for the past six years. Affiliated with the relatively moderate Michigan Education Assn., the Forum is headed by Richard Arlen, an accounting instructor completing his second year in the post.
- No union at all. State law requires this option on the ballot.
- The United Schoolcraft Faculty, which petitioned for the election by getting authorization cards from 50 or more faculty members. Its chairman is geography instructor Carolyn Spatta; vice chairman is philosophy instructor Angelo Chinni, a former vice president of the Forum.

REGULAR BUSINESS of the Faculty Forum is conducted by a sort of executive committee called the Senate, a body of 27 members. Roughly, there is one faculty senator for each five persons.

The insurgent USF proposes to abolish the Senate and instead conduct general membership meetings. Mrs. Spatta says a good cross-section of members would turn out, and the faculty would become united thereby.

Forum President Arlen scoffs that just the opposite would occur. A militant group of five, for example, could conduct business under USF rules, says Arlen, asking rhetorically: "What kind of broad base is that?"

Arlen adds that prior to 1964 the faculty did have such a system. "Often there was no quorum; other times 40 to 60 would show up. There was no agenda. No channels." In short, a mess.

The Forum Senate, he argues, has regular monthly meetings with agendas and minutes: "Orderly. Business -

like. Real stability. Sensible approaches."

NO ONE in either the Forum or USF — or among dispassionate observers in the administration or press corps — claims to be able to define precisely the differences between the two armed camps on the Schoolcraft campus. Yet nearly everyone agrees there is a chasm.

At the risk of over-generalizing, this much can be said:

Arlen's group contains the campus moderates and conservatives. Arlen himself is low-key and far from inflammatory. His friends call him "moderate" with admiration; USF adherents use the same word but with a patronizing or derogatory tone.

USF adherents are composed of former American Federation of Teachers loyalists and others who are just plain dissatisfied with the Forum and its parent MEA. But there's more to it than that.

"They look upon the administration as the devil themselves," Arlen says of the other camp. "They indulge in a lot of emotional hoop-la. Their view seems to be, 'If you don't understand what we want to do, you are against us, and we have the true way.'"

OTHER SCHOOLCRAFT observers see the "different" section of the faculty as being in the Liberal Arts building, where the English department (in particular) and the social sciences are housed.

The LA building is called by some "Little Berkeley," a reference to the radicalism of that California campus. (Whether it's significant or not, Mrs. Spatta did her undergraduate work at Berkeley and got her MA at Michigan; Arlen earned his BS and MBA from Eastern Michigan.)

Mrs. Spatta is confident the USF will get a majority in Friday's vote. Arlen says that even if USF wins, "moderates and conservatives are dominant on this campus. We'll take it over again."

SC Spending Frozen To May

Responding to a need for accurate data on the current status of the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote has called for a freeze on all discretionary spending at the school until May 1.

The president announced the restriction at a special meeting for faculty and other college employees the afternoon of April 13.

He said the action was necessary to insure the general fund is in the black on June 30, the end of the fiscal year, and to get firm data on the school's financial position. What happens after May 1 will be determined by the financial picture on that date.

DR. GROTE explained that budget adjustments at the college have been made throughout the current fiscal year — "some weekly and some on an almost daily basis."

The problem he has experienced is that while needed adjustments were being made, additional expenditures were going on at the various

offices and departments of the college, making a firm accounting at any point impossible to determine.

Further adjustments are yet to be made this spring, but the president did not give an estimate in dollars. He did say that to finish in the black — something required by law — could be accomplished only by "spending the least amount possible between now and the end of the fiscal year."

DR. GROTE SAID that contractual people would not be affected by the spending freeze, but that it will cover all accounts and expenditures which do not disrupt the instructional program.

Some of the reasons for budget imbalance given by Dr. Grote include a loss of \$19,000 because student accounting for state reimbursement was delayed until the 10th day of the semester rather than the fifth day as in the past; an unanticipated increase in insurance rates, and a \$32,000 under-estimate in utility budgeting.

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Vegetarian Cooking School Set

A course in vegetarian cooking soon will be available, taught by some local people who don't eat meat as a way of life.

Several Seventh-day Adventists, led by Dr. Arthur Weaver of Northville and his wife, Natalie, will conduct the school, beginning Monday, May 1, in the Adventist Southfield Junior Academy, located at 15350 Southfield, Detroit. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Henry Denski of Plymouth and Mrs. Geraldine DiDonato of Livonia.

THE INCREASING interest in vegetarian cooking has led to organization of the school, Mrs. Weaver said.

Noted for her vegetarian cooking, she is a certified cooking school instructor for the Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Many Adventists are vegetarians.

She suggested that learning more about meatless cooking might be "a chance to beat the high cost of meat and at the same time reduce saturated fats in the diet."

"You may be able to add variety to the family menu by replacing some meat dishes with low cholesterol vegetarian entrees," she added, "and make meals more interesting by learning attractive ways to serve vegetables and salads."

DR. WEAVER, associate professor of surgery at Wayne

State University and chief of surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is known in this area for his anti-smoking clinics.

He is a life-long vegetarian and the couple's six children have been raised as vegetarians.

"We're all very healthy," Mrs. Weaver said. "We don't go in for health foods, and we don't take vitamins. Just good solid food."

Mrs. Weaver said the idea of a free cooking school, open to the public, had evolved because so many parents have been bewildered when their teenagers suddenly turn vegetarian. They've asked for help in providing adequate meals without meat.

DR. AND MRS. WEAVER firmly believe in the health benefits of the vegetarian diet, but are aware that inadequate knowledge of vegetable protein sources may lead to nutritional deficiencies.

This cooking school will avoid all pseudo-science, assures Dr. Weaver. All instruction will be given by physicians with special interest in nutrition, and dietitians certified by the American Dietetic Association.

"Vegetarian cooking can be delightfully delicious as well as nutritious. People are amazed when they discover how appetizing a vegetarian meal can be," said Mrs. Weaver.



VEGETARIAN COOKING is an every day thing for Geraldine DiDonato, (left), Shirley Denski and Natalie Weaver, who will help teach a no-meat cooking class next month. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

THE COOKING SCHOOL is divided into four sessions. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 1, and continue at the same time May 4, 8 and 11. Attendance at all four classes in encouraged as new material will be presented each evening. No tuition will be charged. Cost of materials will be covered by donations.

Several food companies have donated full size sample products that will be distributed each night.

Topics for discussion include: "A Balanced Diet and Physical Vigor," "Abundant Proteins from Vegetable Sources," "Facts and Fallacies about Fats," and "Weighing What You Want to Weigh."

The preparation of delicious protein vegetarian entrees will be demonstrated and commercially available meat substitutes will also be displayed. Samples of all the foods demonstrated will be made available for tasting.

Persons interested in registering for this free cooking school should write to Southfield School, 15350 Southfield, Detroit, 48223.

Plymouth BPW To Award \$500 To Teen Queen

A new teen queen contest, with a \$500 scholarship as top prize, is announced by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

The queen will be crowned Thursday, May 11, in a pageant scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

Ten finalists, all Plymouth High seniors who live in Plymouth, already have been selected from those who applied after the contest was announced in the school.

THEY ARE Teri Covington, Bette Routson, Stevie Flora, Micki DuBach, Julie Stephens, Janis Shier, Therese Kulick, Susan Kheder, Robin Faber and LuAnn Fulton.

They will be judged on the basis of appearance, poise, personality, talent, response and scholarship.

In the pageant, which will have the theme "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," each girl will participate in a song and dance routine and will perform individually in a musical number, dance or comedy skit.

Ruby Jones, former radio and nightclub entertainer who has worked with the USO and put on shows for the inmates of several correctional institutions in Michigan, will be director of the pageant.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES will be disc jockey Deano Day of radio station WDEE.

Mrs. Lois McAllister is chairman of the pageant.

Judges will be Ed McNally, vice president of student affairs at Schoolcraft College; Robert Barbour, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit; Marilyn Turner of television Channel 2, Madeline Vicks, past state chairman of the Business and Professional Women and Pat Glannan, Miss Michigan of 1971.

In addition to the \$500 scholarship, there will be \$25 bonds presented to Miss Congeniality, to be chosen by the contestants, and Miss Talent, to be picked by the judges.

Girls who are juniors in high school will usher for the pageant. Admission is \$1.

THE EVENT, a first for the Plymouth BPW club that raises money each year through Fall Festival activities and a fashion show, carries one of the larger scholarships prizes offered in this area.

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club has for several years sponsored a Teen Queen contest.

The 1972 competition for that event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Garden City West High School auditorium.

The winner will receive a \$300 scholarship, with awards of \$50 and \$25 going to the runner-up and the girl voted most congenial.

Gentlemen Admitted

'Ladies Days' Still On

Ladies Days in the Livonia Mall and Civic Theater in Farmington will continue despite the new Michigan law forbidding price discrimination based on sex.

But gentlemen will be permitted to attend.

That has always been the case in the Farmington theater, which advertises free

films two Thursday mornings each month. "Any men who wanted to come have been welcome from the start," a spokesman said.

AT THE MALL, however, the 9:30 shows on Tuesdays in the Cinema Theater have been on a "ladies only" basis for

the most part since they were started seven years ago.

Only last month, the Livonia Mall board reaffirmed the policy.

That will change with the reality of Bill 4139 that was to be signed yesterday by Gov. William Milliken after being passed in the state Senate and House of Representatives.

Robert Poris, manager of the Livonia Mall, said men would have to be admitted if they showed up for the shows, but added that they still will be geared to things of interest to women.

Next Tuesday's program, as an example, will feature a packing demonstration by Ann Arendsen of American Airlines in addition to a movie.

"I THINK if we were to discontinue the programs there would be some very angry ladies," Poris said, pointing out that the morning shows average 800 women in attendance.

"We instituted this service for ladies for a variety of reasons," he added. "They are our prime customers, for one thing. And they are home more in the morning -- whatever you say many women do not work and most men do."

"Of course everyone is entitled to equal protection under the law, but I think a merchant should be able to offer special inducements."

THE NEW LAW led managements of Wolverine Raceway and the Hazel Park Race Course to eliminate the long-popular ladies day, when women were admitted at reduced rates.

It provides that: "All persons within the



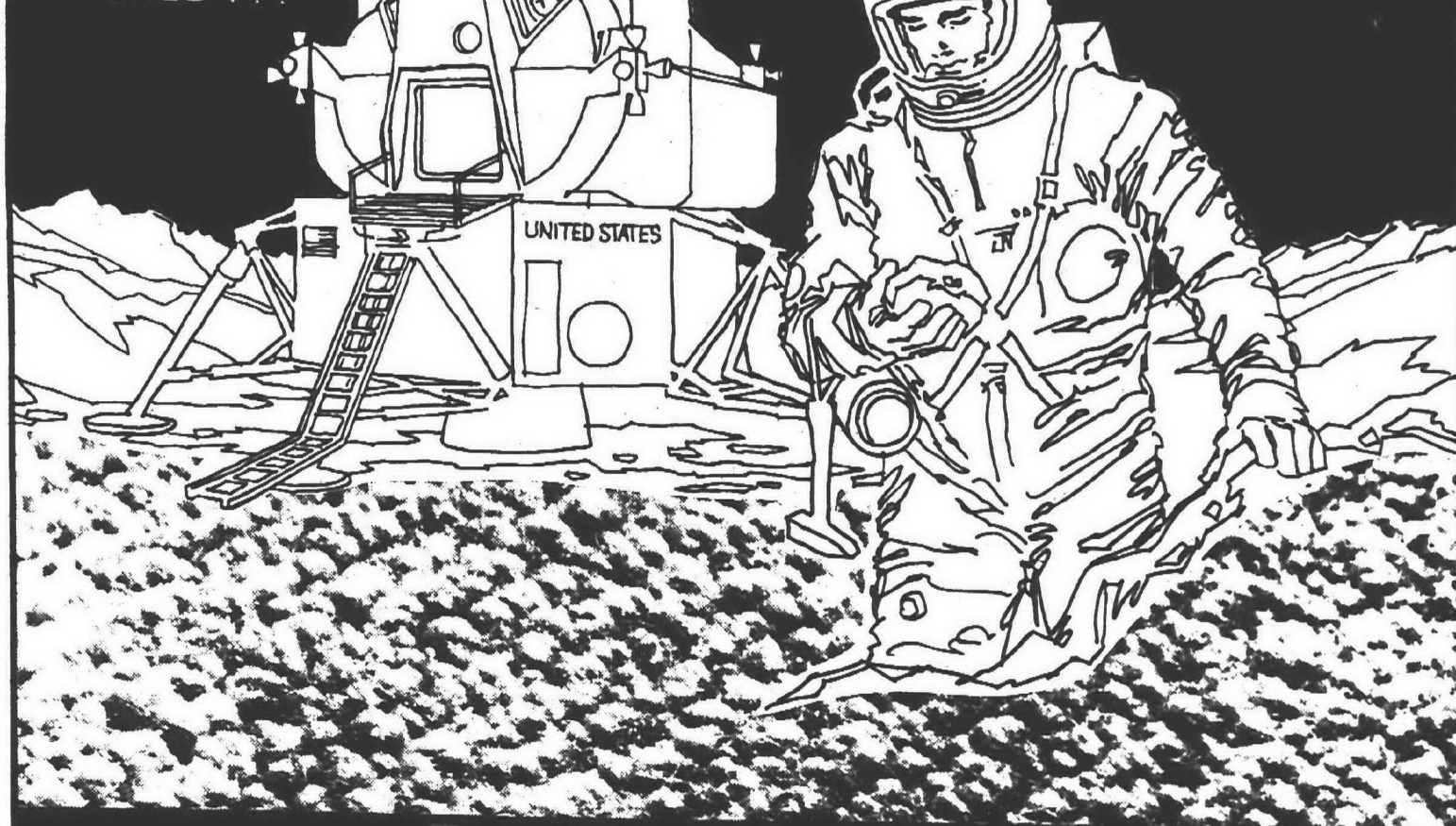
ANN ARENDSSEN of Plymouth still is scheduled as a Ladies Day guest at the Livonia Mall April 25.

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Poris expressed some sympathy with the women legislators who introduced the bill only to see it backfire in first applications.

"That tends to happen when legislation is introduced to solve an immediate problem," he said.

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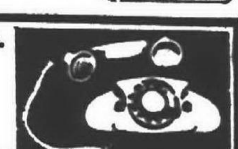
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I just didn't reckon with the great closet and hanger strain that comes to a big family when the seasons change.

Out come the spring coats and jackets and ponchos with the first balmy days. But you don't put away the winter ones because it's still pretty nippy these days.

Whatever rain gear anyone possesses takes its place front and center.

With the variation of temperatures, it's not safe yet to put away the bag that holds hats and scarves and mittens. (The latter, incidentally, have come out of their midwinter hiding places and are helping to bulge the closet.)

And what with muddy spring camping weekends and the elementary principal's plea that a little less mud be dragged into the school, you keep the boot box right where it's been all these cold months.

Cheer up, closet hooks. I'll soon work up the courage to relieve you of some of the strain. About the time I get out the bathing suits.

—Margaret Miller

Gundella Guests In Mercy Series

Gundella the witch will be the final speaker of the 1971-72 Mercy College of Detroit Lecture Series, appearing at 1 p.m. Monday, April 24, in the college conference center. Admission is \$1.50.

In her lecture at Mercy, Gundella will describe not only how she uses the powers of witchcraft in her daily life but also how others can make these powers work for them. Witchcraft, according to

Gundella, is a combination of positive thinking, simple psychology and sensitivity to the non-verbal messages that others are sending.

Descended from the green witches of Scotland, Gundella has been a "public" witch for most of her life. A resident of Garden City, she has given up her career of teaching special reading courses to be a full time lecturer.

She has also given 17 courses throughout the metropolitan area in the last two years. The six session courses cover witchcraft, testing and using clair-

voyance, spirit writing, precognition with tea leaves, candle wax and cards, herbs, spices and incense, spells, rituals and incantations. "The Hour of the Witch" is the title of her record on witchcraft which was released last fall.

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rekiel, of Randy Drive, Westland, announce the birth of a son, Kevin Stanley, on March 18. He was welcomed home by his brother, Kenny, who is almost two.

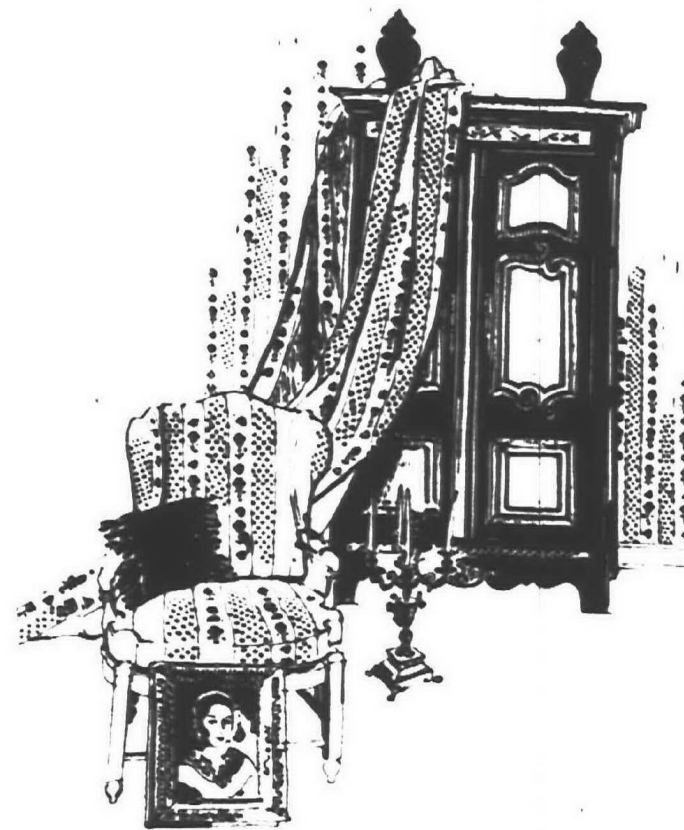
Daughters Set Benefit Social

The Daughters of Isabella in the Archdiocese of Detroit are planning a benefit social at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 8, in the Holy Cross Knights of Columbus Council Hall, 4381 Larkins, Detroit.

Admission will be \$1, with

proceeds going to Guest House, a lay-operated, non-profit corporation which operates two sanatoriums for treatment, therapy and rehabilitation of priests and brothers. Refreshments will be served.

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Jade Enthusiasts See Rare Works

The visitor from New York carefully studied the oblong green stone, chipped at the corner, that was handed him by a lady from Observerland. "It's a lovely piece of jade," he said. "I'd have the corner rounded off so it would be pear shaped. Then you could wear it as a pendant."

He looked then at a jade ring with Chinese lettering on the inside of the gold setting.

"It's quite old," he said, "and the lettering is the mark of the Chinese craftsman who made it. They had different signs for different craft guilds in China as in Europe."

"I could look up the mark, except that some klutz of an American jeweler has repaired the ring and obliterated some of the characters. The stone is a nice one—use a bit of oil to bring out the luster."

THE VISITOR was Don Hobe, who spent three afternoons and evenings in Crowley's Livonia Mall store last week, talking about jade with shoppers who shared his enthusiasm for the beautiful mineral but couldn't begin to match his knowledge.

The president of Hobe Cie Ltd., makers of fine costume jewelry, brought with him not only a great variety of jade jewelry for sale but also some carved pieces from the \$200,000 Hobe collection.

It was the first time any of the collection had been shown in the Detroit area. "I brought about 450 pieces with me to the Livonia store," Hobe said. He also had almost that many in two other Crowley stores but mentioned that there are some



DON HOBE holds a rare Chinese jade carving. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

3,500 jade pieces in the Hobe vaults in New York that never have been shown publicly.

THE FINE CARVING of some of the pieces in the collection is a lost art, Hobe said.

He held up a carved bird and pointed to the tiny space between its claw and the twig on which it perched.

"Imagine the hours that went into that for the craftsman who worked with a silk bow and a piece of grit," he marveled. "It may have taken a year just to carve that claw."

No fine carving is being done now, Hobe said.

"When the Communists took over China in 1939," he explained, "jade carving was not one of the professions acceptable to get government stamps to buy food."

"So the jade carvers stopped teaching their sons the trade. They wanted them to eat."

JADE CANNOT be carved with electric tools, Hobe said. It's a fairly soft mineral and the heat of an electric drill would break it.

The stones known as jade may be two minerals—jadite

and nephrite, he said. "Jade is more valuable," he added, "because it's found only in northern Burma. There are several places in the world where nephrite is available."

Hobe is descended from Jacques Hobe, official jeweler for the French royal house, and represents the seventh generation in his family to be involved in fine jewelry.

The firm he now heads was founded by William Hobe in 1903.

Don Hobe is a cutter and polisher of jade as well as being an authority on the precious mineral.

The firm's main business now is its fine adornments, mostly made in Spain and one-of-a-kind. "But the jade line is a labor of love," Hobe said.

Laura Jean Clark Is Married

Laura Jean Clark and Joseph William Myers were married April 1 by Judge Clarence Reid in Southfield District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark of Spring Arbor Avenue, Southfield, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph Myers of Detroit.

Attendants were Lyndia Wilson of Royal Oak and George Poszywak of Dearborn. An evening reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Berkley.

The newlyweds both are Wayne State University students and will make their home in Ferndale.

The new Mrs. Myers is a 1969 graduate of Southfield High School and her husband graduated from Mackenzie High School in Detroit.



JOANNE SUPAL

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Supal, of Ferndale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Margaret, to Robert Bruce Rajewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rajewski of Lathrup Village. The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School, attended Oakland Community College and is now employed at Providence Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Detroit High School and the Detroit Institute of Technology, and is now employed by Federal Hardware. They plan to marry on Oct. 20 at Our Lady of LaSalette Catholic Church in Berkley.

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Wantin-Lanham Rites Held

Richard W. Wantin of Alpena and Mrs. Virginia Jones Lanham of Grand Rapids were married Saturday, April 15, in First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

Both are former residents of Lathrup Village.

The new Mrs. Wantin is a retail store advertising executive and a member of the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit and the Detroit Fashion Group.

Her husband is a retired Ford Motor Co. executive and former vice president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He also is a former president of the Finnish-American Club of Detroit and the Finlandia Male Chorus of Detroit.

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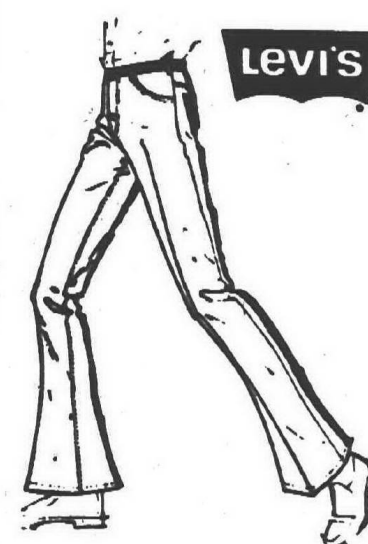
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'Future' Is AAUW Conference Theme

"Creating the Future: Priorities, New Patterns" is the theme for the 22nd biennial conference of the Northeast Central Region of the American Association of University Women. The conference will be held in the Sheraton - Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 20, 21 and 22.

The conference coincides with the golden anniversary of the Michigan AAUW. To celebrate, local branches will announce 50 community action projects.

Among the local members

involved in the conference planning are Mrs. John Lodge and Mrs. Arthur Medwedoff of Livonia and Mrs. William Gratsch of Plymouth.

The guest speakers will be Elizabeth Hanford, office of consumer affairs, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. George Romney; and Joseph Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois attorney general and chairman of the environmental law committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

AAUW branches from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin will participate.



KAREN CHRISTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Quimet of Algonac announce the engagement of her daughter, Karen Sue Christy, to Jerald W. Justusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Justusson of Woodbrook Court, Farmington. The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late James Christy of St. Clair, is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé, also an EMU student, is a 1969 graduate of North Farmington High School. They plan to be married in August.

YW To Form Gourmet Club

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is looking for couples interested in forming a Gourmet Couples Club.

Those who like to cook and sample gourmet foods should call Aileen Grey, program

director at the YW, 1034 Monroe, Dearborn.

Besides trying to cook various foods, trips to wine cellars, outstanding restaurants, breweries, lectures and visits by lecturers could be scheduled as the members wish.

3rd Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Hively of Canton Mobile Village announce the birth of their third daughter, Christie Gayle, on March 26.

Their other children are Paula Jean, six, and Joanna

Dee, three. The girls' grandparents are Mrs. Earl Hively of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wudyka of Livonia, and they also have two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Katie Cubilo of Lincoln, Mich., and Mrs. Anna Falkowski of Empire, Mich.

20 U-M Women Get Merit Awards

Twenty merit scholarships will be presented Thursday, April 20, to women students at the University of Michigan by the U-M Center for Continuing Education of Women.

The presentation will be made at 8 p.m. in the West Conference Room of the Rackham Building. Elizabeth Douvan, professor of psychology, will speak.

Winners have been selected from 246 applicants who are full and part-time, graduate and undergraduate, and studying in varied fields. Academic achievement and

dedication have been the criteria used in choosing winners.

GRANTS RANGE from \$500 to \$2,000.

The 1972-73 CEW Scholars are students in music, social work, pharmacy, history, anthropology, English psychology, education, art history, Slavic languages, French literature, geography, linguistics and law. Some are heads of households and employed. Each has a special commitment to contribute her talents to society.

The CEW merit scholarship program began with awards in 1970. Nine awards were offered in 1971, and individual contributions enable the center this year to present 20 scholarships.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are a unique recognition of outstanding students whose educations have been interrupted. Approximately one-fourth of the women students at the university have had some period of interruption.

Scholarship winners are selected from applicants on degree programs at any U-M campus on the basis of strength of motivation, academic record and promise, creative and scholarly contributions, goals and commitment.

Kids, Zoo To Benefit

The Oakland County Young Republicans will present "Tots and Tigers Together" a benefit dance and fashion show, in the Southfield Town and Country Club, at 8 p.m., Friday, April 21.

Proceeds from the party will be jointly donated to the Detroit Zoo's "Save Our Zoo" fund and Camp Oakland, the Oakland County home serving local children in need.

Young Republican members will take children from the home on a trip to the zoo prior to the Friday evening benefit.

The evening program will feature both men's and women's fashions and dancing to the music of the Jerry Ross Five Plus One. The club is located on Southfield just south of 13 Mile.

GOP Club To Visit County Unit

The Republican Women's Organization of Farmington will visit a morning session of the County Board of Commissioners at the Oakland County Service Center, Telegraph Road, Pontiac, on Thursday, April 20.

Car-pools will leave Farmington at 9 a.m. Everyone interested in going should contact Mrs. Herbert Harms, 29792 Briarton, Farmington, or Mrs. H.R. Henderson, 34650 Versailles Court, Farmington.

The group will also hold a guided church tour May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Arrangements should be made with Mrs. Mary Rairigh or Mrs. Kay Werny by May 3. A donation of \$5 includes a box lunch and bus fare. The tour will visit St. John's Armenian Church, the Shrine of the Little Flower, Congregation Shaarey Zedek and St. John Episcopal Church.

Volunteers from the club are taking part in a consumers' consensus program at Hudson's Northland. It entails filling out data slips about shopping. Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Henderson are in charge of this fund-raising project.

'Common Traits' Is PWP Topic

The Rev. R.J. Sayers of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, will discuss "The Common Traits of Parents and Children" at the April 19 meeting of Wayne - Westland Chapter 340, Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m., in Warren Valley Country Club, Warren Road between Inkster and Beech Daly.

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Detroit Girl Scouts Incentive Awards Plan Celebration

Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit will celebrate the 60th birthday of the founding of scouting in the U.S. at their annual meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 19. The meeting will be held in the Rackham Building auditorium.

Mrs. Richard E. Guregian of Redford Township and Mrs. Anthony Manio of Highland Park are directing an informal skit, "Time Machine," which will highlight Girl Scout events since 1912.

A UNIVERSITY of Michigan ecology team will make an audio-visual presentation entitled "You and Space Ship Earth." The team is assisting the council in the development of an environmental action program for its more than 36,000 girl scouts.

Eleven members will be elected to the board of directors. Nominees to the nominating committee include Mrs. Gerald J. Barlett of Livonia.

Awards Offered

Women planning to attend Wayne State University as part-time students next fall may apply now for incentive scholarships offered by Women of Wayne Alumni.

Forms, available at Alumni House on the Wayne State campus, must be returned by May 15.

Applicants should be between the ages of 25 and 55 and must complete university admission requirements for study toward a bachelor or graduate degree. There is no restriction on the field of study.

Last year 21 women received grants.

The Women of Wayne incentive scholarship program was one of the first in the nation designed to assist part-time students. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from Wayne alumnae and friends.

Women of Wayne also sponsors a loan fund for full-time students and operates a child care center on the campus.



TELEVISION'S CAROL DUVAL (center) visited with Virginia Bake, (left), and Stephanie LaGosh of the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Home and Garden Association before she spoke for a tri-club meeting in Plymouth recently. Also present for the talk were members of the Northville and Rosedale Gardens branches. Mrs. Bake was program chairman for the day and Mrs. LaGosh is president of the Plymouth club. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

'Common Cause' AAUW Subject

"Common Cause," the national people's lobby founded by John Gardner, will be subject for the Plymouth American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in West Middle School.

Jack Hamilton, director of the 2nd Congressional District speakers' bureau, will tell about the founding of the group by the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and of its operation as a citizens' lobby.

Common Cause was formed a year ago on the premise that the things the United States must accomplish can be achieved only through direct action by citizens who demand better performance from political and governmental institutions.

spending of election campaign funds.

It also has supported revision of the congressional seniority system.

The meeting is open to the public, and all interested in Common Cause may attend. The program will begin at 8 p.m. with refreshments served earlier.

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Childbirth Series Set

Classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth will begin in Plymouth May 15 under sponsorship of the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. These will be held in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

For couples in Livonia, a series begins Thursday, April 20, in Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburgh.

Interested couples may call Mrs. Earl Harrington, 170 Blunk, Plymouth.

Each series will consist of seven sessions. The Livonia series will end June 1, and the Plymouth series ends June 26.

The Lamaze method focuses on neuromuscular control and effective breathing techniques for labor. Registered nurses are the teachers. The course includes a film, "The Story of Eric."

The association plans to begin a new series every three weeks.

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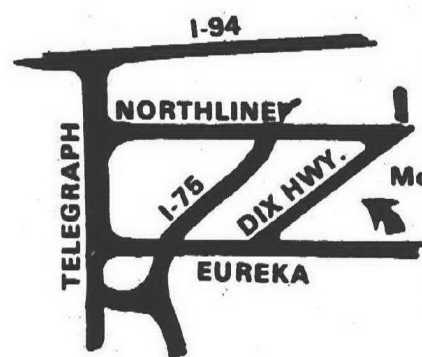
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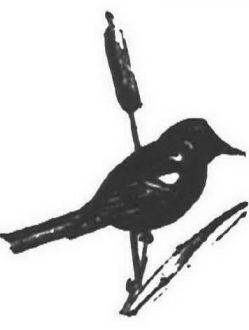
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Outdoors Writer



You can take it or leave it, but don't come griping to me if it's no good. I pass the following ideas on to the mature, sophisticated fishermen of Observerland with no guarantee and no comment.

It's the Dept. of Natural Resources list of "better" fishing waters in Michigan's southeasternmost counties — the ones with public access, that is.

BLUEGILL, SUNFISH: Big, Cass, Holly Millpond, Kent, Lower Pettibone lakes in Oakland County; Crooked, Four Mile, North and Winnewana lakes in Washtenaw; Whitmore and Woodland in Livingston.

PERCH: Whitmore in Livingston; Cass, Kent, Orion, Lakeville, Pontiac and Union in Oakland; Crooked and the Portage chain in Washtenaw.

BASS, largemouth: Whitmore and Woodhull in Livingston; Cass, Heron, Kent, Lakeville, Pontiac, Union, Wildwood and Valley in Oakland; Four Mile, Portage chain and Sugarloaf in Washtenaw.

NORTHERN PIKE: Huron River chain of lakes in Livingston; Cass, Oakland, Lakeville, and White in Oakland; Four Mile, Portage chain and Winnewana in Washtenaw.

MUSKIES: Whitmore and Woodland in Livingston; Pontiac in Oakland.

RAINBOWS: Appleton, Lime and Murray lakes in Livingston; Maceday, Orchard, Proud and Union lakes in Oakland.

SPLAKE: Deer, Maceday and Union lakes, Oakland.

BROWNS: Foley Lake, Huron River (above Pontiac Lake and from Proud Lake to Milford), Kearsley Creek and Paint Creek, in Oakland; Creek in Washtenaw.

LAKE TROUT: Maceday in Oakland.

KING SALMON: South Lake, Washtenaw.

KOKANEE SALMON: Cass Lake, Oakland.


LAKE MICHIGAN'S eastern shoreline seems to contain high concentration of toxic trace metals, says Dr. John A. Robbins of the University of Michigan's Great Lakes research division. Analyses of sediment taken near the mouth of the Grand River, near Grand Haven, have shown the highest concentrations of zinc and chromium yet discovered in Lake Michigan. Maximum levels of these trace metals were found 260 feet down and about 12 miles from the Grand's mouth, but Dr. Robbins says he's not certain whether man or natural chemical processes are to blame. Similar findings were obtained near the mouth of the St. Joseph River by the Illinois State Geological Survey, and Dr. Robbins comments: "Although the two river mouths are some 60 miles apart, the findings were the same: A region of trace metal concentration 12 miles out at a depth of 260 feet." He and another scientist used the GLRD's research ship "Mysis" to collect 25 sediment samples offshore from the Grand River at intervals between six and 25 miles out. (Lake turbulence prevents sediment buildups less than six miles out.)

OWNERS OF toilet-equipped craft are being warned that the state boat pollution control law will be strictly enforced this year. The law requires sewage holding tanks or incinerating devices, and violators may be fined up to \$500. State conservation officers and sheriffs' marine deputies have been thoroughly trained to inspect vessels' sanitary facilities. Last year, nearly 95 per cent of all inspected recreational craft were in compliance. Those which pass inspection will be marked with state approval stickers — but that won't guarantee the boat from re-inspection.


MOST ANGLERS know that fish are good eatin'. Frankly, I'm not certain what I like best — baked whitefish, pan-fried rainbow trout, charcoal broiled smallmouth bass, baked northern, or good ol' bluegills and perch fried a golden brown. Well, the scientists are lending their intellectual support to what us lovers of lakes and streams have known for a long time — fish are good and nourishing. Dr. George A. Borgstrom, a Michigan State University food scientist, says, however, that a lot of the world's fish are being wasted as animal food. "Fish for feed has become the No. 1 fish product. This product should be upgraded for human food and thereby kindle hope for the hungry and malnourished," says Dr. Borgstrom.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

APRIL 29
General trout opener.



MAY 1
Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in non-trout streams and designated rivers of Upper Peninsula. Fishing resumes on muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes in north part of Lake Huron.




MAY 15
Opener for fishing northern pike and walleyes. **Hook-and-line action also starts on muskellunge except in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 30
Black bass opener in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 31
Archery-spearing season on rough fish closes in certain streams throughout the state.

JUNE 3
Muskellunge fishing opens in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 24
Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.



DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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C'ville Board Pays McDowell Defense

The Clarenceville Board of Education last week voted to pay all legal fees for Supt. David McDowell in a Federal Court case brought against him by a former teacher over tenure status and then went on to take out liability insurance to protect its administrators against such actions in the future.

McDowell is the target of litigation brought by David Pauls, a former probationary teacher in the district who was refused a contract for a second probationary year.

The board passed a resolution April 13 acknowledging that McDowell's actions in denying the contract were taken as part of his job as superintendent and that all legal fees will be underwritten by the board of education, also a defendant in the court suit.

AASA officials pointed out that school administrators operate in a public area and thus are highly visible and natural targets for what they termed is "an increasing number of civil actions being brought against school personnel."

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Stage Band Plans 4 Concerts

Schoolcraft College's Stage Band will be delighting audiences in at least four performances over the next month.

Its schedule includes two performances at the Livonia Mall, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., April 20 and May 11; a concert in Plymouth High School auditorium, at 8 p.m., April 27; and a performance in the amphitheater at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington, at 8 p.m., May 18.

All concerts are free. THE BAND, which was formed last year, is available for Thursday evening per-

formances throughout June.

Its program, entitled "And All That Jazz," consists of one hour and 10 minutes of history the story of the big band era.

Band members try to use at least two arrangements from each period and Richard Saunders, the conductor and Schoolcraft's director of fine arts, presents a commentary discussing the differences in each style and period.

The band plays in the styles of such greats as Dizzie Gillespie, Les Brown, Harry James, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie and Chicago.

Many of the band members study jazz theory with Robert W. Jones, Schoolcraft's composer-in-residence, and the band performs some of their compositions as well. The class in theory is being offered as a community service course, but Saunders is hopeful that before long it will be part of the college's regular curriculum.

THE BAND brings together a variety of people for performances before a variety of audiences.

It includes James Blain of Dearborn, trombone, an auto repair shop operator; Frank Delewsky of Livonia, trumpet,

an elementary school principal; Alan Helmkamp of Redford Township, alto sax, a University of Michigan student; Duane Jennings of Redford Township, tenor sax, a physical education teacher; Herbert Schroeder of Livonia, trombone, a Churchill High School student; James R. Weidner of Livonia, string bass, a computer programmer; and Jack Gilman of Livonia, trumpet, an insurance salesman.

It also includes Schoolcraft students Mark Geddes of Redford Township, guitar; Daryl Goff of Farmington, trumpet; David Hamrol of Livonia, baritone sax; Barry Holdren of Gibraltar, French horn; Glen Cairns of Farmington, tenor sax; John Mills of Livonia, trumpet; James Ryan of Livonia, percussion; David Theisen of Livonia, trombone; Mark Wood of Garden City, trum-

pet; and Dennis Dietrich of Livonia, piano.

Saunders plays the alto sax. According to Saunders, Schoolcraft's two other "traveling" musical groups, the Brass Ensemble and the String Trio will likely appear in Plymouth during Artrain's visit there (April 19-May 6). The ensemble has given 10 concerts so far this season, mostly for senior citizens' groups.

Anyone interested in these musical groups should contact Saunders at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Junior Symphony To Hold Auditions

The Southfield Junior Symphony will hold auditions for new members on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Southfield High School bandroom.

All interested music students of intermediate and advanced level in grades seven to 11 are eligible. They do not have to be residents of Southfield to join.

All who pass the audition will be invited to attend the music workshop weekend planned for the orchestra at a Lake Huron camp Sept. 8-10.

The symphony gives three scheduled concerts each season and rehearses Monday evenings throughout the school year at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser.

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Cast For 'Suite'**

Observerland's award-winning theater guild, Livonia-Redford, is now in rehearsals for its spring production, "Plaza Suite," and already the opening night performance, April 28, is sold out.

"Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon, will be presented in the LRTG's building, located at 15138 Beech Daly, April 28-30 and May 5-7.

The guild took time out from rehearsals Thursday evening to celebrate winning \$1,000 for the best performance in the Metropolitan Detroit Community Theater Festival in Detroit last month. It won with excerpts from its winter production of "Lion in Winter."

RESERVATIONS FOR "Plaza Suite" must be made, even by season ticket holders, with Mrs. Jack Pierson, 15583 Sussex, Livonia, or Mrs. Angus Wrigley, 23403 Fenkell, Detroit. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 (for Saturday performances).

The play is really three plays, or comic episodes, with an entirely new set of

characters in each act. It has a total cast of 15.

In act one, Alice Fitzpatrick and Charles Noel play Karen and Sam Nash, a middle-aged couple who are trying to put new life into their marriage. Carol Lasco plays Jean McCormack, Nash's secretary. John Love plays a bellhop and Dick Franklin, a waiter.

This segment is being directed by Ron Otulakowski. J. CRAIG Collicott is director of the second act, which deals with the amorous adventures of a Hollywood producer and a suburban housewife. Jesse Kiplinger will be portrayed by Howard McFarland and Muriel Tate, by Andrea Legal.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the director of the third act, which is about a reluctant bride and her concerned parents. Jeannette Burke and Norman Smith are cast as the parents, Norma and Roy Hubley, while Jan McCulloch has the role of their daughter, Mimsey. John Love plays her husband-to-be (who is left standing at the altar), Borden Eisler.

1,500 See 'Mackinac!'

By BETTY MASSON

Farmington's own musical, "Mackinac," played to an audience of more than 1,500 fans in two evenings last weekend at Harrison High School.

The cast, and the authors, received standing ovations from the enthusiastic crowd both nights.

"Mackinac," is Farmington's "own" because it was written by two members of the Farmington Musicals, June Rado of Farmington and Charlene Slabey of Northville, especially for the Musicals, which is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and has 86 members.

DESIGNED TO display the vocal talents of the members of the club, "Mackinac," served its purpose admirably. In its present form, only a group with very good singers could or should attempt it.

For many in the cast, this was their first attempt at acting, particularly in a work of this size, but it was a delight to hear so many well-trained voices.

Their talents were displayed in a wide variety of songs, ranging from beautiful arias types to engaging choruses.

Their characterizations also displayed variety, from the fabulous clowning of Betty Love, as Minerva Saunders, the garrison commander's wife and "grande dame" of Fort Mackinac, to the dignity of Marilyn Truitt, as Women-Who-Breaks-Bottle, the Indian chief's wife.

I'd like to see "Mackinac," again if for no other reason

than to hear Mrs. Love sing "We're having a Dreadful Winter," or an ode to a hot water bottle, in which she ranges over an octave or so shifting without warning, and her hilarious rendition of a poem for inclusion in a party the ladies of the settlement are planning.

Bottle's lovely mezzo-soprano voice was at its best in a piece called "The Chippewa."

THE HEROINE of the play, the settler's wife Bessie Pickering, was played by Mary Dulmage, who proved to be a real heroine of the cast. A throat infection threatened her appearance, but she recovered in time to carry off her part well, including the gentle "The Child of the Woods" and the more playful "Latchings," sung with her two daughters, played by Verna Roberts and Joyce Bigelow.

Sharing comedic honors with Mrs. Love was Margaret Savely, who played Bessie's old-maid-sister-in-law, Hetty. "Nobody Understands Me," she sang plaintively as she explained, "I'm unreconciled to folks that are wild."

One of the most amusing parts of the show was where she forgot her fear of Indians long enough to poke her head out from the covers to agree with Bottle that "young'uns" should listen to their elders.

Astra Kalnins and Mary Sue Ewing were well-suited to their roles of the fiery little Frenchwoman, Mme. Petite, and the Indian Maiden, Lark.

The singers were admirably supported by Marie Walck as

conductor of the orchestra, horn; Marianne Walck, violin; Osterdale, flute; Sandy Augenstein, string bass; Williams, oboe and recorder; Marjorie Mowat, string bass; Ted Slabey, English horn; and Ken Notestine, percussion.



A SUICIDE PACT is being discussed in this tense scene from "Portrait in Black." Karen Wendt is playing Tanis Talbot and Dan Myers plays Dr. Philip Graham in this weekend's production by the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater. (Observer photo by Nick Merrick)

**WWCT Drama
Opens Friday**

Dan Myers and Karen Wendt will star in the murder-mystery "Portrait in Black," being presented by the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater this weekend (April 21-23) in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Wayne. Both are well-known to WWCT fans.

Myers first became a member of the group in the early 1960s when he auditioned for "Bus Stop" and received the role of Virgil Blessing. He then went on to a supporting role in "Picnic" and his first leading role was in the children's play, "Robin Hood."

SINCE THEN he has appeared in many other plays, such as "Barefoot in the Park" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," for which he won the award of best actor from the group.

His most recent role was that of Charlie in "Flowers for Algernon" last November.

Myers not only appears in front of an audience, but has also been behind the scenes as assistant director of "Guys and Dolls." He has also run sound several times, did the lighting for "Streetcar Named

Desire" and has served as president of the group.

An insurance agent, he lives in Westland with his wife, Margaret, who is also an excellent director, and their nine-year-old twin daughters, Karen and Andrea. He was recently elected vice president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. WENDT last appeared with the WWCT in "Old Dad, Poor Dad" as Madame Rose Petal. Before that, she appeared in "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Robin Hood" and "Picnic."

She has also appeared with the Lafayette Park Players several times. She resides in Lafayette Park with her husband and their 16-month-old daughter.

She is a substitute teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District. She grew up in Wayne and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jewell.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westland Chamber of Commerce, at the box office, or from Mrs. Anne Button, 35042 Hees, Livonia. Group rates are available. Curtain time is 8:30 Friday and Saturday and 7:30 Sunday.

Student Art Is Displayed

DETROIT Bronze sculpture pieces produced by students in the campus foundry will be among the works of art displayed at the student art exhibition at Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

The show will be in the

Conference Center April 26 through May 3. Hours are from 1 to 8 p.m. daily, and admission is free.

Sculpture in stone, wood and clay will also be shown. Paintings and crafts, including metalwork, will also be displayed.



WES JACOBS will conduct a free clinic on brass instruments at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, on Wednesday, April 26.

**Schoolcraft Offers
Free Brass Clinic**

Wes Jacobs, tuba soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct a clinic on brass instruments at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, on Wednesday, April 26.

All persons interested are welcome to attend free of charge in room F-310 at 10 a.m.

Jacobs majored in tuba at Long Beach State College, and also studied at the Juilliard School of Music under Joseph Novotney, principal tubaist of the New York Philharmonic. His performing credits

include the studio orchestras of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox. He was with the San Francisco Opera Company for two years prior to joining the Detroit Symphony in 1970.

Jacobs has also gained fame with the world famous recording group, The Carpenters. He is currently playing bass guitar with the London recording group, the "Metamorphosis."

His presentation at Schoolcraft is through cooperation with Meyers Music City in Royal Oak.

**New Membership
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DEARBORN For the first time in their 42-year history, Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are offering memberships in these institutions through the newly established "Friends of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum."

Among the benefits "Friends" will receive are free admission, special previews of major exhibits, reduced registration fees for lecture series and forums, advance registration privileges for educational classes, a subscription to a quarterly publication, "The Herald," use of the new museum research library and

discounts on most books, souvenirs and craft items. Inquiries should be directed to William Distin, program coordinator, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, 48121.

In announcing the program, William Clay Ford, chairman of the board of trustees of the Edison Institute which administers the village and museum, said, "This membership program is intended not only to give needed support and assistance to the village and museum, but also to enable its members to become more closely identified with these institutions as well as to be able to make greater use of their vast facilities."



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A program change has been made in the ballet performance to be presented on Sunday, April 23, by the Detroit Severo Ballet Company in Clarenceville's L.E. Schmidt Auditorium, Middle Belt, between Seven and Eight Mile.

"Grand Pas de Quatre" by Cesare Pugni will be performed instead of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade." In addition to the Pugni work the ballet, "Madeline," by Shostakovich also will be performed.

Bemelmans wrote: "They smiled at the good and frowned at the bad and sometimes they were very sad. They left the house at half past nine in two straight lines in rain or shine - and the smallest one was Madeline."

Although filled with the antics of children one would expect from those of Madeline's age, the ballet is in no way posed, according to one reviewer.

"GRAND PAS DE QUATRE" relates the tale of four ballerinas who meet for the first time on stage and subsequently vie among themselves to determine who is best.

According to program notes from a Detroit Symphony Kresge concert presented earlier this month at which the Severo Ballet Company performed "Grand Pas de Quatre"...

"In 1845 the four greatest dancers of the epoch were presented at Her Majesty's Theatre in London. They were Marie Taglioni, Carlotta Grisi, Fanny Cerrito, and Lucille Grahn. Each had a characteristic and exquisite grace of her own. The delight in the smiling rivalry between these four ballerinas and their obvious virtuosity created a special style."

Tickets for the Severo program are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Box office in the auditorium will be open on Thursday and Friday, April 20-21, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Mail orders will be filled by Mrs. John Slatin, 20394 Louise, Livonia, 48152. Enclose check or money order made payable to Clarenceville Entertainment Series and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE BALLET "Grand Pas de Quatre" by Cesare Pugni will be featured along with "Madeline" when the Severo Ballet Company appears in Clarenceville's L. E. Schmidt Auditorium.



THE DRAMATIC COMEDY "For Pete's Sake" premieres at the Penn Theater in Plymouth, April 19-25. In this scene, Pete, Marge and Ronnie Harper are shown in Rockies. Pete is played by Robert Sampson; Marge, by Pippa Scott; and Ronnie, by Johnny Jensen. The film is being promoted by church and youth groups and advance tickets are on sale at stores in Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Northville at reduced rates.

Yerkes Painting Takes First Place

First prize ribbons went to Charles Yerkes of Plymouth, Margaret McLeod of Livonia, Kurt Weiser of Plymouth, Marie Bonamici of Northville and Ervina Rutledge of South Lyon over the weekend for their works of art.

Their entries were chosen by juror Donald Gooch in the Three Cities Art Club's show being held in Plymouth in conjunction with the visit of Artrain. Gooch, who is professor of design at the University of Michigan, judged about 120 entries Saturday afternoon in the Dunning-Hough Library.

ALL OF THE paintings accepted for the show will be displayed in eight Plymouth stores.

Yerkes received his award in the painting division; Miss McLeod, in graphics; Weiser, in ceramics; Mrs. Bonamici,

in sculpture; and Miss Rutledge, in textiles.

Second and third place winners are Fern Urso of Plymouth and Peggy Trabalka of Farmington, paintings; C. Phelps Hines of Northville and Caroline Dunphy of Livonia, graphics; Weiser and Merry Derrick of Farmington, ceramics; Johnnie Crosby of Plymouth and Miss Derick, sculpture; and Jessie Hudson of Plymouth, textiles, (both second and third).

HONORABLE MENTIONS for paintings went to Mary Lucille Ruggerole of Livonia, R. Graham Martin of Plymouth and Mrs. Bonamici.

The entries will be displayed at John Smith Men's and Boys' Wear, Lent's, Famous Men's Wear, Pease Paints, West Side Electronics, Plymouth Record and Tape Center, Plymouth Glass and S and W Hardware.

Sal Sisto To Produce Albee Play

The Farmington Players have named Sal Sisto producer of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, their spring production slated to open April 28 for a run of three weekends.

All performances are in the Players Barn on 12 Mile, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads.

Tickets are available from Eleanor or Dale Johnson, 24125 Locust Drive, Farmington.

Assisting Sisto as committee chairmen are Hilmer Howard, stage design and construction; George Mullin, programs; Ed Risk, publicity; Bud Stone, sound; Vic Hill and Georgeanne McFall, lighting; Maryellen Haugen, properties; Joan Stone, costumes; Betty Craig, set dressing; and Peggy Sisto, make-up.

Student interest has prompted the players to offer student rates for the Friday and Sunday performances of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Students should contact the Johnsons.

"Who's Afraid" is a play which established Albee as a major American dramatist.

Suburban Stamp Club To Meet

Brian Getyina will give a talk on "Photography and Stamps" at a meeting of the West Suburban Stamp Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

Getyina will demonstrate how the camera can enhance the collector's enjoyment of his hobby. All members are invited to bring their cameras.

Members will also discuss plans for the 1972 exhibition and bourse, to be held April 29-30. More than 100 frames have already been entered in the exhibition, and the Canadian Post Office will join the U.S. Postal Service and the UN Philatelic Agency in taking part in the show.

amusements Film Festival Opens April 22

An Artrain Film Festival will be held April 22-23 and April 29-30 in Plymouth High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center Roads.

The festival is being sponsored by Plymouth Youth, Inc., and proceeds will go to the Plymouth Youth Center. Tickets are \$1.

"Lilies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier in his Academy award-winning role, and "Seven Samurai" will be shown Saturday, April 22, at 3 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

"The Battle of Algiers" and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be shown Saturday, April 29, at 1 p.m., and Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m.

TICKETS ARE available at the Youth Center, 271 S. Main, the high school and at the door.

The center serves an average of 250 young people a day, providing chess, photography, ping pong, yoga, a film series and a drama group. It also provides service

to the community with its glass recycling center.

In "Lilies" Poitier portrays Homer Smith, a black ex-GI handyman who encounters a group of refugee nuns in the Arizona desert and is persuaded to build a chapel for them.

"Seven Samurai" has been acclaimed as one of the finest films ever produced. It is a blend of the American western and gangster films in an exciting Samurai adventure.

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"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is a bittersweet romance, entirely in song, in which absence severs the relationship between the lovers.

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Show For Kids

The Erica Melchior Marionettes will perform in the Community House, 380 S. Bates, at 10:30 and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22. Also appearing on the program will be Mark Sweet, a magician.

from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time of showings.

THE GODFATHER - Marlon Brando plays the head of the Corleone family in a film which explores the public and private lives of Mafia members. Though it runs three hours, it's an engrossing film. (R, none)

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS - Vanessa Redgrave plays Mary Stuart, and Glenda Jackson portrays Elizabeth Tudor. The film is up for five Academy Awards. (GP, A-2)

WHAT'S UP, DOC? - Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand star in this film about an eccentric girl and a music professor. (G, none)

DIRTY HARRY - Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino star in a film about cops and robbers and killers. (R, none)

CABARET - Liza Minnelli plays the love-starved promiscuous Sally Bowles, making her way up in the tawdry, pleasure-seeking Germany of the 1930s. (PG, none)

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA - The story of the Russian court before its downfall is told in the grand style. Runs three hours. (GP, A-2)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION - The fight against heroin smuggling on a large scale makes an exciting, realistic detective movie. With Gene Hackman. (R, A-4)

THE HOSPITAL - George C. Scott and Diana Rigg star in this comedy about a plot to use the hospital system to commit several murders. (GP, A-3)

FROGS - Ray Milland stars in this story, set in Florida some time in the future, when "nature strikes back." "Willard" fans should like it. (PG, none)

THE CAREY TREATMENT - James Coburn is the doctor - detective who comes to the rescue of another doctor accused of murder. Jennifer O'Neill helps too. (PG, none)

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3 Area Hospitals Say Births Drop

The decreasing birth rate — both in Michigan and across the country is reflected in birth statistics for the past two years in the four hospitals operated by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

With the exception of Seaway Hospital in Trenton, the three other PCHA hospital units reported small drops in births.

The largest decrease came at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park with 1,823 births recorded in 1970 as against 1,715 in 1971. Births at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne were down from 1,676 in 1970 to 1,637 in '71.

Beyer Memorial reported a decline from 1,321 in '70 to 1,295 this past year. Only at Seaway was the trend reversed with births rising from 923 in 1970 to 974 in '71.

THIS SITUATION is causing a reduction in the number of bassinets in many of the nation's hospital maternity departments, with some hospitals closing these departments entirely, according to the Hospital Information Center (HIC) of the Michigan Hospital Association.

In Michigan, however, a reduction of bassinets has been less dramatic because of long range consolidations of maternity departments. According to Edwin S. Marsh, HIC director, bassinets in Michigan reached a peak of 4,200 in 1967 and declined to approximately 3,800 in 1969 and 1970.

Marsh said this represents a leveling off of bassinets, of which only a small decline from the 1970 figure is anticipated when final statistics are available.

Preliminary figures from the Center for Health Statistics of the Michigan Department of Public Health for 1971 births reveal that in that year there were some 160,892 births in Michigan compared with 170,545 births in 1970.

A HEALTH Department spokesman termed the nearly 10,000 (or 5.7 per cent reduction in Michigan births "significant" and said it amounts to the reversal of an upward trend beginning in 1969 when there were approximately 165,000 births, compared with 159,000 the previous year.

Nationally, the birth rate in 1971 dropped by 3.8 per cent with the greatest decline (of 7.7 per cent) occurring in the West North Central region.

The Chicago-based American Hospital

Association has reported that authorities are split on the reasons for the drop in the number of births. Some claim it is due to improved methods of birth control and liberalized abortion laws (the most liberal of which is in the State of New York), while others believe the decline is related to the prevalent economic conditions.

Most health officials agree that the decline is due to the effects of family planning programs, a change in the attitude of women entering the child-bearing age group, and to economic conditions.



LAST OF A KIND — Mrs. Linda Janik of Garden City was winner of a ladies night contest at Wolverine Harness Raceway and will get a weekend for two in New York City, including air fare, hotel, a Broadway show, dinner, floor show and pocket money. But she may be the last of a kind because the state is barring ladies night affair on grounds of discrimination. On her left is Richard S. Wilson, Wolverine vice president and general manager.

15 Clowns, Calliope Will Spark Festival

A clown festival will be staged Saturday, April 22, at Wonderland Center, Plymouth at Middle Belt in Livonia.

It will feature 15 circus clowns, an old-fashioned circus calliope and a chance for youngsters to compete at clowning.

Festivities begin at noon with circus music played by a clown at a circus calliope, and other clowns will entertain throughout the mall until 4 p.m.

Youngsters up to age 15 (inclusive) may enter the 2 p.m. kids clown contest on the mall stage. Circus clowns will judge the youngsters on the bases of costumes and makeup, and trophies will be given to winners.

Organist Will Give Recital

DEARBORN Mary Lou Robinson will give an organ recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 23, in Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Cherry Hill and Telegraph. There is no charge for the program which is being sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Detroit Chapter.

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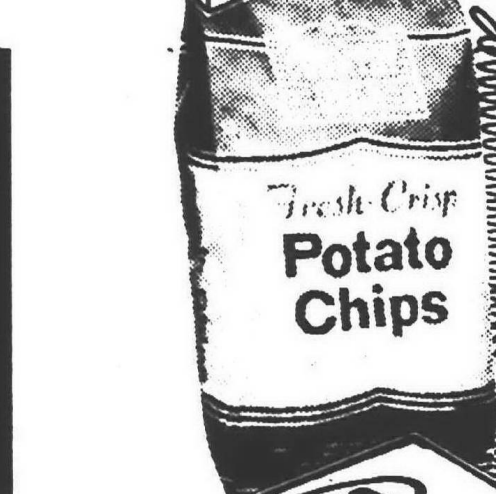
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Pancakes Need Not Be Tricky

By ELLY

There is really no trick to making delicious pancakes. The first ones were probably made of pounded grain mixed with water and spread upon a hot rock to dry.

Today a griddle or frying pan which heats evenly is recommended. Heat it until sprinkled water dances and bounces briefly. If your griddle isn't seasoned or teflon-coated and if the batter has no oil or shortening in it, brush the entire surface with a small amount of shortening before making the pancakes.

Cook on one side until small bubbles appear in the uncooked surface, then turn only once. The second side takes only about half as long as the first to cook. If the center is not cooking or if browning is spotty or uneven, the pan is too hot.

Here are some recipes sure to delight the pancake enthusiasts in your family:

ORANGE WHOLE WHEAT HOTCAKES
2 c. whole wheat flour
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. salt
2 eggs
1/4 c. oil
2 c. orange juice, freshly squeezed.

Mix eggs and oil and beat. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice until well blended. Griddle. Serves two to six.

NEW ENGLAND GRIDDLE CAKES
2 c. all-purpose flour
4 t. baking powder
2 T. sugar
1 t. salt
1 c. milk
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine
2 well-beaten eggs

Combine all the ingredients adding the well-beaten eggs last. Make large cakes and spread while hot with butter and maple syrup or grated maple sugar. Stack them six high and cut like a pie. Makes four servings.

KAISERSCHMARRN
4 eggs, separated
2 T. sugar
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1/8 t. salt
2 c. milk
2 T. raisins
2 T. butter

Beat the eggs yolks with sugar until light and pale. Combine flour and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. The batter should be smooth. Add the raisins. Beat the eggs whites until stiff and gently fold into the batter. Butter two eight-inch skillets with one tablespoon butter each. Heat. Pour half the mixture into one skillet. When one side is brown, turn pancake into second heated skillet. Repeat for second half of batter. Cook pancake until brown on both sides. Shred coarsely with two forks. Serve warm with additional sugar or confectioners sugar and cinnamon sprinkled on top or with a fruit compote. Makes six servings.

SOUR CREAM PANCAKES
3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 t. salt
1 t. sugar
1 c. dairy sour cream
1/4 t. baking soda
1 c. cottage cheese
4 well-beaten eggs
Combine all ingredients. Cook slowly on a hot griddle or in a skillet until brown on both sides. Makes four servings.

CORN MEAL GRIDDLE CAKES
1 c. boiling water
3/4 c. yellow corn meal
1 T. dark molasses
1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. flour
1 1/2 t. salt
3 t. baking powder
1/4 t. soda
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Pour water over corn meal and stir until thick. Add molasses and milk. Beat in eggs. Add flour sifted with salt, baking soda and baking powder. Stir in shortening. Griddle. Makes 10 cakes.



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By Philip H. Power
Publisher

OBSERVATION POINT

Roast Beef, Rhetoric, Relevancy Kick Off Primary Campaign

With Michigan's presidential primary election less than a month away, this weekend marked the opening of the sound and the fury of the campaign.

Michigan Democrats held their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night in Cobo Hall. A crowd of around 3,000, including many political figures and party workers from this area, ate roast beef and heard the three main contenders for the nomination — Senators Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, and Edmund Muskie — take slashes at President Nixon and urge their own selection.

Meanwhile, almost literally back at the ranch, a crowd estimated at 10,000 showed up at the State Fairgrounds to hear Alabama Gov. George Wallace attack "ultra phony liberals" and argue that he has the best chance of beating President Nixon.

As I drove to Detroit to cover the Jefferson-Jackson thrash, I couldn't help thinking of a piece which appeared in the weekend edition of this newspaper.

It reported that a group of high school students from Farmington and Southfield had spent up to 12 hours a day for three days during their Easter vacation collecting 4,000 signatures on petitions against cross district bussing of school children.

While I listened to the rhetorical rhythms of the contenders, I couldn't get the idea of those 4,000 signatures out of my mind. The number may not be all that high, but you don't see nowadays many items in the papers about a bunch of high school kids getting 4,000 suburban signatures supporting bussing.

EACH OF THE presidential hopefuls who spoke here over the weekend tailored their remarks to their own individual groups of supporters.

Senator Muskie denounced the President's decision to bomb Haifong and Hanoi as "a terrible failure of leadership on the part of the President." As the Senator from Maine has been in hot water with the anti-war movement, his comments got a big hand.

Senator Humphrey said he didn't like the bombing of North Vietnam either (and got applause from people who felt that, as part of the Johnson administration, Senator Humphrey was too hawkish.) He also made a big pitch against unemployment and said some things that sounded a lot like the protectionist theories of the 1920s. Given that his main support group in

Michigan is organized labor, that made sense, too.

Senator McGovern attacked something he called "the establishment center," which he blamed for the war in Vietnam, high taxes, unresponsive government and other assorted ills currently afflicting our nation. He did not go into a detailed definition of just what the establishment center might be, but since many of his supporters are on the outs with the regular Democratic party organization and therefore abhor all establishments (center or otherwise), his speech accomplished its purpose.

ALL OF THIS may have been very good. At least most of the people who attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner went away looking as happy as it's reasonable to look after a three-hour political dinner with three major speeches, a flock of introductions, and the usual mysterious Cobo Hall food.

The candidates there talked about solid, sensible, important things: the war in Vietnam; unresponsive government; unemployment.

What they didn't do was turn anyone on, least of all anyone from the suburbs.

Why? Because while they were talking about solid, sensible, important issues, they were ignoring some of the things that really concern people living in the suburbs. Like high taxes. Like bussing. Like the future of the suburbs around the center city.

And out at the State Fairgrounds, George Wallace had a big, hopped up crowd in large part because he was talking about some of these things.

I happen to think that Wallace is basically an irresponsible southern politician, coming up here to a state not at all like Alabama, offering quick and dirty solutions to complex problems.

But what he is doing is talking about issues that are vitally important to people living in the suburbs.

That's what the other candidates are not doing much, and that's what they've got to do if they're going to run well in the suburbs come May 16.

Tim Richard writes

Lake Kenwood Club Has Popular Appeal

When in the course of satirical events it becomes necessary for one irreverent old man to dissolve the social bands which have connected him with others and to assume among the powers of the earth a new allegiance to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle him, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires him to declare the causes which impel that separation.

In plain American, I'm not renewing my membership in the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, and I'm transferring my interest instead to the Lake Kenwood Surf and Turf Club.

NOT THAT I have anything personal against the TCYC or its commodore, attorney Robert Delaney, or his delightful first mate, Robert Dwyer, or my fine friends who bear cards with the name of the storm drain that flows underneath Plymouth and the Mayflower Hotel.

It's just that the Tonquish crew lost its vision.

The TCYC was begat as an anti-Establishment group largely rejected by the smug forces which give the City of Plymouth its (largely false)

colonial image. The only person specifically excluded from membership was Ralph Lorenz.

So, where was the TCYC's first commodore's ball held? Hah? In some obscure bar? On the banks of the creek itself — or even within sight of the Middle River Rouge?

No way. It was held in Ralph's Mayflower Meeting House. The crop of social life represented was at least a cut and a half above that of the Plymouth Symphony. And while the TCYC did stick to its charter requirement that at least 10 per cent of its members be of a minority race, the faces were almost entirely white. Not just plain white but a tanned, cologned white.

There's nothing wrong with

Leonard Poper writes

Should Drop Property Tax

Various actions by suburban city officials during the past few weeks have again pointed up a couple of good reasons why the property taxes for the support of public services — particularly schools — should be dropped into an early grave.

The property tax — at least for city services as far as today's argument goes — has been used, abused, and kicked in the head by officials who are forced into a bad situation.

FOR EXAMPLE, Westland Mayor Eugene McKinney put together his latest budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year and kept the tax rate at virtually the same level as the previous year.

But with the state equalization factor — a multiple applied against local assessments to bring the valuation up to 50 per cent of market value as required by the state constitution — there will be more tax dollars paid by businessmen and homeowners. If there were not one new



that. It simply wasn't my style. THERE'S LITTLE danger, in my estimation, that the Lake Kenwood Surf and Turf Club will lose its vision, although it's theoretically possible.

"Lake Kenwood" is the appellation given to a gigantic puddle, a puddle even bigger than a certain former Farmington Township supervisor's ego, on what should be Kenwood Street, just west of Middle Belt and north of Eight Mile.

Wary of getting no governmental action, Commodore John Gabrys and Harbor-master Catherine Vignoe have decided to turn a scandalous eyesore into a community asset.

They are offering lakefront lots for sale. There is a contest

under way to decorate two former outhouses that are being converted into bathrooms, and it is hereby revealed that the contest judge will be none other than Glenny, art director and convivial cartoonist-in-residence of your hometown paper.

Victuals at the forthcoming LKS&TC bash will be hot dogs and beer.

Unemployment will be alleviated when lifeguards and tour guides are hired to walk the shores and display the shimmering brown waters. Supervisor Earl Teeple will probably be at the dedication ceremonies if the other six members of the township board don't concoct some screwy way to mess him up on this issue like they do on all the others.

Moving north and east, Farmington's city manager has proposed a new budget with a small tax increase (75 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) just to maintain the current level of services.

Taking a couple jumps south, Garden City officials have been practicing unofficial policy of freezing property assessments for new businesses and industries and others who make substantial additions to their concerns.

THESE assessment freezes — for a period of one to five years — tend to drive up the equalization factor for other property owners since the gap between the assessments made locally and the 50 per cent of market value required by law would be widened.

That familiar phrase "equal protection under the law" is being denied governments who are forced to rely on property taxes to pay for their local services.

DISSENT

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By JOHN BENNETT
State Representative
Redford Township

The March 8 issue of the Redford Observer carried an editorial by Tim Richard which contained some false and misleading statements. In the interest of good public policy and fair play, I am sure you will want your readers to have an accurate statement of the facts.

Richard criticized me for voting against the 50 per cent state income tax increase and more recently for voting against the gasoline tax increase. However, Richard fails to recognize that the 50 per cent income tax increase is yielding an additional \$320 million each year to the state treasury, and since this tax increase has been adopted, the Governor and his budgeteers have reduced the state school aid to our South Redford School District by several hundred thousands of dollars.

The financial records at the South Redford School District indicates that over the past five years State School Aid has been reduced by \$723,000. From \$1,584,000 in 1967 to \$861,000 in 1972.

THEREFORE, if we follow Richard the taxpayers of Redford Township will pay the increased state income tax and then pay for increased local millage to make up for the loss in state school aid.

Also, the taxpayers of Redford Township will be required to pay the increased gasoline taxes but they will not share in the distribution of those taxes. Therefore, it is difficult for me to understand why Richard thinks I should vote for a two cent per gallon tax increase. These taxes are shared 20 per cent for cities and villages, 34 per cent for counties and 44 per cent for the state highway department.

The so-called mass transportation package allocates a half cent to a discretionary fund which would be used for building a mass transportation system and the remaining one and half cents would be allocated to the cities, counties and the state highway department for the improvement of streets.

Over the past five years, I have introduced bills to get a nominal 4 per cent of the gas and weight taxes for the improvement of Township streets but the heavy handed lobbying efforts of the Michigan Municipal League, the State Highway Department and the Wayne County Road Commissioners defeated my bills.

It appears that Richard is telling the people of Redford Township that they should pay for increased gasoline taxes to improve the streets in the cities across the state. But the question that I would ask is: who is going to take care of the dirt streets in Redford Township?

Also, Richard is leading the people of Redford Township to believe that the gasoline tax increase will build a mass transit system. I believe the new gas tax increase will keep some high priced pork-choppers on the payroll to draft some new plans but it will not build a mass transit system.

San Francisco is building a mass transit system and the cost will reach about 1.5 billion dollars before it is completed, but now Richard who writes an editorial column from an ivory tower in Livonia is telling the people that we can build it for a half cent gas tax increase.

Finally, Richard states that I voted against the open housing law and tried to gut the age of majority law. This statement is also false.

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Quit Knocking Milliken, Stempien

EDITOR:
I must write a note of praise for our House majority leader, Rep. Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia), regarding his forthright stand against forced bussing of school children.

When I heard he had voted against bringing out of committee the anti-bussing amendment to the state constitution, I was concerned until it was explained to me that only federal action, and not state action, can stop forced bussing.

That is part of the reason that Gov. Milliken has said he will veto any legislation to put the question on the state ballot. It's interesting to note that the Senate Republican leader, Robert VanderLaan, who like Rep. Stempien is opposed to forced bussing, last week promised to block the anti-bussing state constitutional amendment.

READERS' FORUM

Please type (or write clearly) and limit letters to 300 words.

- Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause.
- The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

saying that it is a "meaningless act" and that it would only inflame people's passion without affecting the outcome of bussing.

It's time that we who are opposed to bussing quit knocking our governor and legislators for something over which they have no control and recognize that those legislators in Lansing who are piously calling for state action against bussing are just trying to sell us a phony bill of goods for the sake of their own re-election.

The sensible thing to do is contact our U.S. representatives and senators, who have the only power to do something about bussing.

CASIMIR W. SITKO
Livonia

Stempien: Man Of Courage

EDITOR:
May I utilize your Readers' Forum to express my deep appreciation to Rep. Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia) for his continuing efforts in our interest in the Legislature.

Unlike the lady whose letter appeared in the Observer Newspapers April 5, I do not feel that Mr. Stempien is "representing himself and not us." In fact, I have never felt better represented than in the years that he has been in the Legislature.

Indeed, had Rep. Stempien been thinking only of himself, he would most certainly not have voted against HJR EEE as he so courageously did last

month. I am sure it cost him something to take that stand, and he deserves our deep respect for doing so.

Men of vision, men of reason, men of conscience are so rare these days, especially in public life, that the few there are stand out in brave relief. I feel that this legislative district has never been better represented than by having such a man in the Michigan House of Representatives.

DOROTHY BUCKLEY
Livonia

Livonia's Rep Wins Praise

EDITOR:
Who does Doris Stuart of Livonia think she is? What a snobbish, self-appointed judge and jury to tell all of us who should represent us in government!

Her emotional attack on our fine state representative does a dis-service to the cause of us who oppose cross-district bussing. Over the years that Rep. Stempien has represented Livonia in the Legislature, he has received the praise of citizens of both parties, educators, public officials and the press for being an able and effective spokesman for suburban interests.

Repeatedly he has secured passage of legislation especially designed to help Livonia schools, the City of Livonia and Livonia citizens - from preventing bankruptcy of our schools over the Nankin Mills annexation to more race track revenue for the city, to passage of the original senior citizens tax exemption.

Rep. Stempien has a proven record of representing his community. Since I know bussing of school children cross-district is opposed by Rep. Stempien, it seems Doris Stuart disagrees with him only as to the method of preventing it. She ought to vent her frustration on our U.S. congressman who is the only one who can take action against cross-district bussing.

ALLAN JOHNSON
Livonia

Liberalism: 'False Creed'

EDITOR:
So many news reports are referring to "liberals" and liberal coalitions, we ought to clarify the matter.

"Liberalism," as it appears on the political scene today, is a false creed of false men propagating the anti-liberal doctrines of Marx in the name of liberalism.

Their old-world ideology, borrowed from Marx's atheistic materialism, is diametrically opposed to the American creed of liberalism borrowed from the free enterprise economics of Adam Smith and the political philosophy of John Locke as written into the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution.

HOWARD R. DAVIS
Livonia

UN Waste Of U.S. Taxes

EDITOR:
Considering the tumultuous situation our country is in today, why not get on the road to recovery by gaining back our strength and independence as a nation? The first step would be to "get out of the United Nations."

This Communist-inspired organization - i.e., Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White - has done little else than promote and expand communist subjugation in the world - i.e., Katanga, Algeria, Congo.

And now they have admitted the regime from Red China which has murdered over 50

million of its own people and enslaved millions more.

We have borne the burden of financial support for the UN when our own government has a \$40 billion annual deficit. Should any of our exorbitant tax monies finance an organization that would inevitably destroy the free world?

Our strength lies within ourselves. Let's get out of the United Nations and then work on returning America back to a constitutionalized republic.

MRS. CAROL STOUTEN-BURG
Livonia

Let's Recall Appointees

EDITOR:
I have suggested a constitutional amendment to Sen. Griffin that would establish a system for the recall of the appointments of important, non-elected federal officials, local and national, from both the judicial and executive branches of government by the voters they serve.

Certain appointed federal officials, justices and senior administrators alike, are lawmakers. They necessarily establish legally enforceable policies that affect large segments of the public. Most judicial and administrative lawmaking, done by capable, reasonable men, benefits all of us.

Some few officials, for various reasons, arbitrarily make laws that are extremely contrary to the interests of a majority of the citizens affected by them.

These unwise actions, taken contrary to the massed judgments of the voting majority involved, tend to frustrate the electorate. This frustration often results in voter overreaction, such as voter support of radical leaders.

As an example, extremely unpopular lawmaking in the social area by a relatively few federal justices and attorneys during the past few years, who have too expediently treated symptoms rather than diseases, has aided the strong ascendancy of Gov. Wallace's excessively reactionary cause and, because of the laws' inadequacies, aided causes espoused by radical left leaders.

Voter control of appointed officials is required to afford the electorate the chance to remedy unwise, arbitrary judicial and administrative lawmaking that will inevitably take place, without having to over-react.

A recall system for appointed officials is a valid vehicle for this necessary control.

CHARLES W. NEWLAND
Plymouth

Moral Courage On Display

EDITOR:
This letter is to indicate to the people of this (35th House) District my support for Marvin Stempien, "our man in Lansing." I am very proud and thankful that he is Livonia's representative in the Legislature.

From the very day that he took his seat in the Legislature, right up to the present moment, Mr. Stempien has worked early and late, tirelessly, for the people of his constituency, and he is continuing to do so. More than that, he has also always acted for the good of not only his own people but that of the state and the nation. This is, indeed, the mark of the true statesman.

A measure of my respect for this representative may be seen in the fact that while there were issues on which I was in disagreement with him, I had no hesitancy in supporting him in the last election and actively campaigning for his re-election, and will do so again.

With maturity should come awareness that one can scarcely find a friend - let alone a legislator - with whom one is in complete agreement on every single issue, and Mr. Stempien's overall voting and working record as a legislator and statesman for the good of

the country, the state and his constituents is so fine that I could support him then, and I can continue to support him now.

Faced with the divisive issues confronting legislators today and the pressures of a large segment of the electorate seeking to destroy the unity of our country, I presently see few persons in public office who are displaying the kind of moral courage and personal risk-taking that Mr. Stempien has shown.

JEAN M. HOSBACK
Livonia

Recorder To Improve

EDITOR:
Some of your facts concerning the Recorder, the Orchard Ridge campus newspaper, in the issue of April 5 were incorrect and misleading. The Recorder was not suspended an indefinite period or for seven days. Instead, the newspaper was suspended for one day until the editor, John Smith, appeared before the Publications Board.

The article on homosexuality did cause the administration some anxiety, and they moved to censor proceeding issues, but the Recorder staff voluntarily

Malamute Club Sets 'B' Match

The Alaskan Malamute Club of Greater Detroit will hold its third AKC-sanctioned "B" match, Sunday, April 23, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Training Center, 8606 Haller, Middle Belt and Joy Road area, Westland.

Open to all AKC registered Alaskan malamutes, the show will be judged by Chuck Steele.

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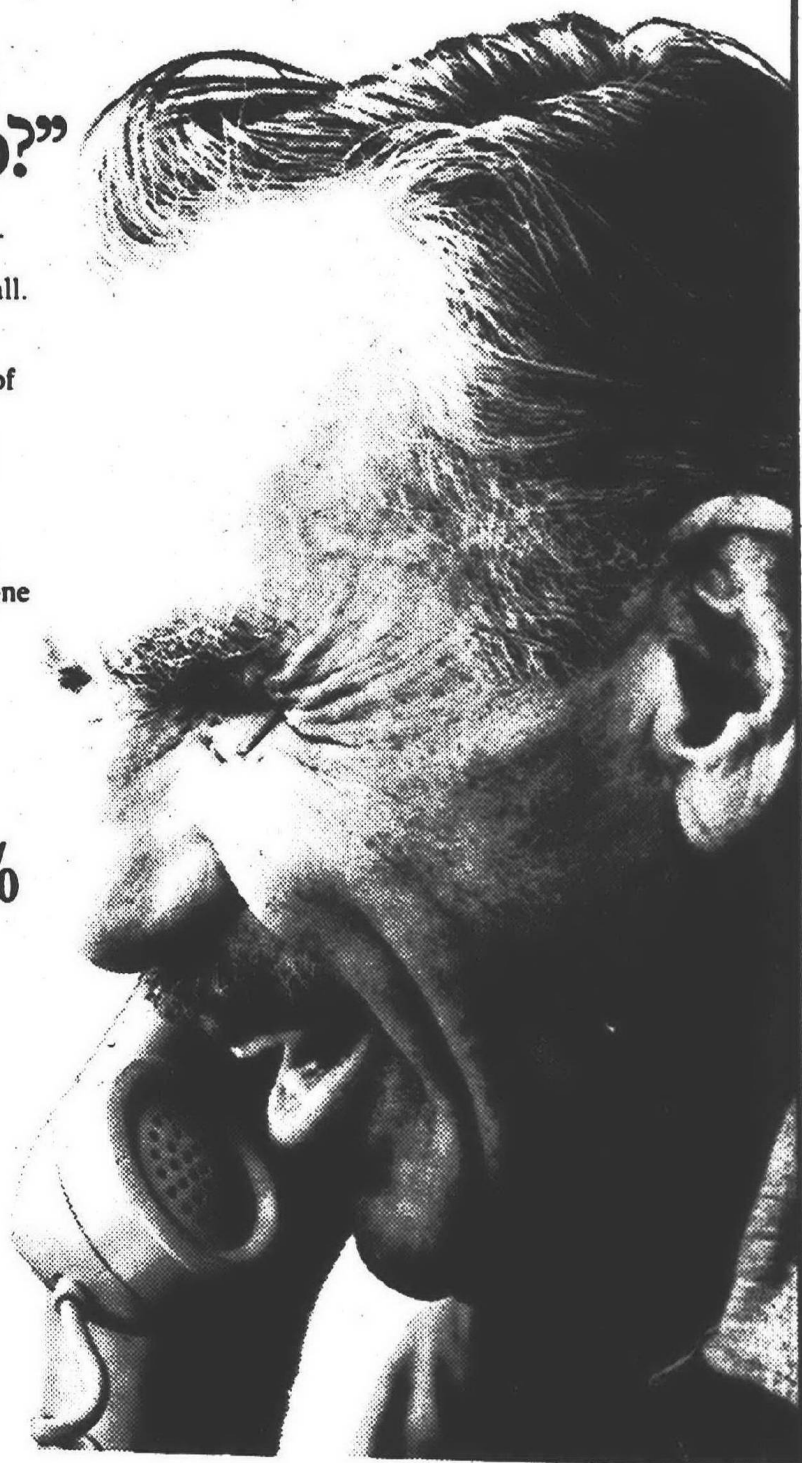
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CONNIE VOYTAS, 15-year-old student at Plymouth Central Junior High school, holds up the April issue of "The American Girl" in which her poem, "Numbers," was published. The entire issue of the magazine, published by Girl Scouts of the USA, was devoted to the work of young people from all over the country. It's the first time in print for the Plymouth poet, who had a call from a radio station in Kentucky asking permission to read her work over the air. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

AFS Student Dinner To Be Held April 28

American Field Service international scholarship students from 24 countries will entertain dinner guests at the Sentinel Center, 2211 E. Jefferson, Detroit, at 7 p.m., Friday, April 28.

The program, "AFS on Stage" is sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan board of AFS. Proceeds will provide funds for AFS international scholarships and activities for AFSers in Michigan.

Tickets at \$7 each may be obtained from any AFS chapter at local high schools hosting a student.

AMONG THE entertainers will be eight from Observerland.

Melika BenAmmar from Tunisia, who is living with the Timothy O. Brennan family, in Livonia, will perform an Arabian dance. She attends Bentley High School, as does another performer, Bernhard Ensink from Germany. A piano soloist, he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Morse N. Preston.

From Churchill High School's AFS will come Patricia Gomez of Chile. She

lives with the Charles H. Warners.

Stevenson High School will be represented by Enrico E. Grino Jr. of the Philippines. His specialty is the Philippine pole dance. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paschke.

Redford High School's AFS group will send Lionel J. Diben of South Africa and Dilek Tozum of Turkey to the dinner. Lionel lives with the Raymond Suchowsky family and will be master of ceremonies for the show. Dilek is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Jaynes.

Rosaria Gotuzzo of Italy and Kathje Wessels will present a piano and cello number as Thurston High School's representatives. Rosaria lives with the Jay S. Pettitt family.

Barbara Kind of Switzerland, who attends Birmingham Groves High School, will dance the Charleston. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackman.

MANY OBSERVERLAND residents are active on the Metro board of AFS. They include Livonians Mrs. R.M.

Stewart, Mrs. William Bollin, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Arthur Schan; Mrs. Sander deHaan and Mrs. Edwin Ott of Redford Township; and Mrs. Robert Vibbert, Mrs. Lawton Tabor, Mrs. Pell Hollingshead, Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. Robert Winkel, of Birmingham and Franklin.

Officers of the consular corps in Detroit have been invited to attend along with their wives.

Detroit area families are hosting 31 AFS students this year. For 11 months they live with local families, attend high schools as seniors and participate in various community events.



MRS. CARL H. HAAKANA (left) of Redford Township and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson of Dearborn are assisting with plans for the 1972 Healthorama. More than 20 free health screening tests will be offered by Healthorama, sponsored by the United Health Organization in cooperation with the Women for the United Foundation. The first Healthorama will be held April 19-22 in Wayne County General Hospital, with the second planned for Olympia Stadium May 31-June 5. Each day, at 9 a.m., 500 adults will be tested.

March Baby

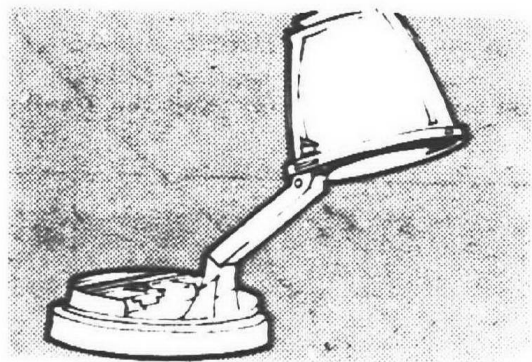
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Phillips of Livonia announce the birth of a son, James Robert, on March 31.

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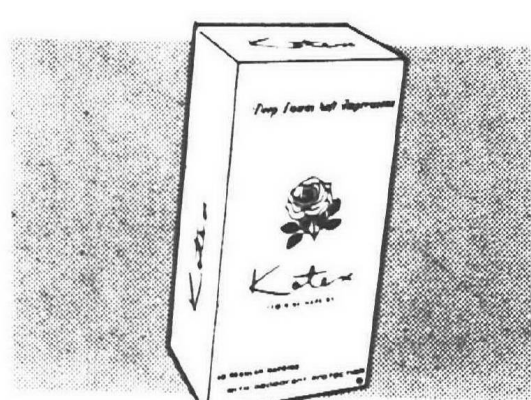
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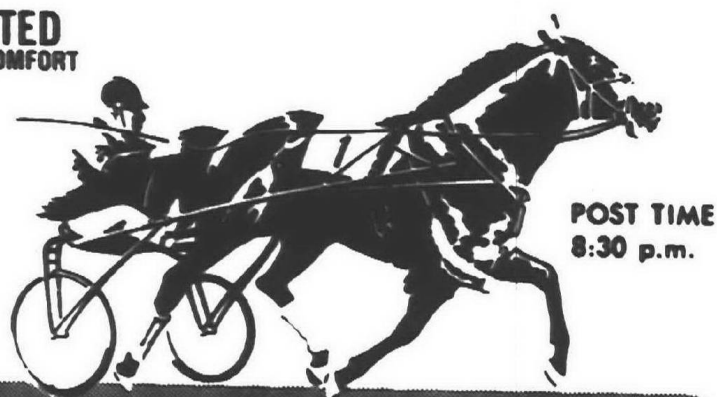
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Thurston's Boyak Aiming 'High'

Thurston's ace senior pole vaulter is shooting for 15'3" and is currently No. 1 in Observerland with a height of 14'.

Craig Boyak has been selected the area's top trackman of the week after outstanding performances in a dual meet with North Farmington and in the Mansfield O. Relays.

Boyak became the first Observerland pole vaulter to reach 14' this season against North Farmington. He started at 12' and just missed on a 14'6" shot.

The 18-year-old also reached 14' in the Mansfield Relays for a sixth place finish.

Besides vaulting, Boyak also handles the long

jump for Thurston. His top performance in this event has been 19'8".

CRAIG STARTED OUT with the pole vault in seventh grade at Pierce Junior High where he reached a height of 9'9". In his sophomore year he vaulted 11'9" and climbed to 13'1" as a junior.

He's now at 14' and feels assured he can reach 15' and over.

"I set my goal at 15'3" and have been progressing at a rate of about two feet a year," said Boyak.

Craig hasn't had a coach to direct him the past five years; he wanted to learn by himself and has been improving with his mistakes.

"I practice at lower heights," added Boyak. "Once I get it smooth, I then worry about how far I should be getting up."

Boyak wrestled on the varsity up to this season and then decided to concentrate on pole vaulting. He averages 35 to 40 vaults per week including practice sessions and meets, and according to Craig, he just can't go up enough.

Craig is planning on attending either Hope or Kalamazoo College and hopes to continue his adventures with the pole vault.

He admits that when he starts his vault to when he reaches the pole... it's all a blur, but when you glance to the area's top track ratings, Craig Boyak's name is anything but a blur.

GC West Zips By Crestwood On Relay Wins

Garden City West barreled over Crestwood in a Tri-River conference dual track meet, 93-30.

The Tiger cindermen won all three relays and scored nine individual firsts. The field events were captured by Gary Snyder (shot put); Lee Cline (long jump); and Bill Batherson (pole vault).

West shutout Crestwood in shot put, the two mile and the pole vault competition.

The complete results follows:

CRESTWOOD-GC WEST MEET RESULTS

880 RELAY: 1-GC West (Bush, Sweda, Creekmore, Kirby). Time 1:36.2

880 RUN: 1-Smidt (GC); 2-Snabes (GC); 3-Wecaster (C). Time 2:03.0

SHOT PUT: 1-Snyder (GC); 2-Holmes (GC); 3-Green (GC). Time 48'4"

LONG JUMP: 1-Cline (GC); 2-Sobczak (C); 3-Batherson (GC). Distance 19'10"

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1-Hargis (C); 2-Lewis (GC); 3-Brady (C). Time 15.8

MILE RUN: 1-Gill (GC); 2-Torh (GC); 3-Berton (C). Time 4:40.6

100 YARD DASH: 1-Kirby (GC); 2-Batherson (GC); 3-Common (C). Time 10.6

440 YARD DASH: 1-Anderson (GC); 2-Common (C); 3-Pinkerton (C). Time 54.4

180 LOW HURDLES: 1-Hargis (C); 2-Mike (GC); 3-Brady (C). Time 21.2

TWO MILE: 1-Custard (GC); 2-Demaree (GC); 3-Smith (GC). Time 10:19.5

220 YARD DASH: 1-Sweda (GC); 2-Hargis (C); 3-Bush (GC). Time 24.1

HIGH JUMP: 1-Hargis (C); 2-Midleton (GC); 3-Bennett (GC). Height 5'11"

POLE VAULT: 1-Batherson (GC); 2-tie, Uhelski (GC), Laut (GC). Height 12'6"

MILE RELAY: 1-GC West (Creekmore, Anderson, Gill, MacGillis). Time 3:37.0

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Hees Twins Steal Show In 4-3 Win

Plymouth dropped its baseball opener to Ypsilanti, 3-2, but rebounded with a 4-3 win over Northville to stand even.

Coach Wayne Sparkman is sporting identical twins in Dave and Dan Hees who play second base and right field respectively in addition to co-captain duties.

It was the Hees combination in the Northville contest that got Plymouth rolling after the defeat to Ypsilanti.

Jim Luckhorst started Ypsilanti off with a walk in the third inning, reached second

on a ground out, advanced to third base on a sacrifice and dashed home with the first run on an error.

Ypsilanti scored its second run in the bottom of the fourth on a single to Jim Weels and a double by Pat Mie.

PLYMOUTH notched it at two-all in the top of the sixth with Steve Robb starting the rally when safe on an error. He stole second and Dan Hees drove him in with a single. Hees stole second and scored on a single by Larry Graves.

Ypsilanti moved ahead to stay in its half of the sixth on a walk to Dave Raymond, a single by Weels, a walk to Mie and a wild pitch allowed Raymond to scamper home with the tie breaking and winning run.

The Rocks didn't just lie down in the seventh. Keith MacDonald and Mike Linman walked putting runners on first and second with nobody out but Plymouth ran out of steam.

RICH SATTLER was the winning hurler for Ypsilanti

with Rob Willette, Steve Robb and McDonald all working for Plymouth and Willette taking the loss.

It took an extra inning, but Plymouth topped Northville in another non-leaguer, 4-3.

Northville opened with one in the first on a walk to Bart Taylor who advanced to second on a wild pitch and came home on a single by Rick Larue.

NORTHVILLE went up by three in the bottom of the fourth on a single by John

Sherman, a walk to Ed Kritch and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. An error allowed Sherman to dash home and a passed ball saw Kritch scamper in.

Plymouth came to life in the top of the sixth with Dave Hees drawing a walk, and Steve Robb lashing out a single. Dan Hees was safe on an error scoring brother Dave and Graves singled home Robb and Dan Hees and it was tied 3-3 going into the top of the eighth.


The Hees brothers went to work again and Plymouth emerged the victors. Dave Hees walked, stole second and sprinted home with the tie breaking run on a single by Dan.

GRAVES and John Owens worked for Plymouth on the mound with Owens securing the win. Graves worked three innings, allowing two hits and one run and striking out seven while Owens worked five innings, allowing one hit and two runs and also striking out seven.

Jeff Moon took the Northville loss.

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TIGER HURLER - Garden City West's Vic Stockonis prepares to uncork a fast ball en route to a two hit shutout victory over Livonia Franklin, 1-0. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Clarenceville Hitting But Not Winning Games

Clarenceville has lost twice in the early baseball season but Coach Bob McKillop is far from labeling the year as a "long season."

His Trojans dropped the Brighton opener, 4-3, and fell to Waterford Kettering, 6-3.

Even though Clarenceville has been outscored, 10-6, in the games, the Trojans have not remained silent in the hitting department. Clarenceville has rattled off 16 hits to only 11 for the opposing batsmen.

Clarenceville goes at it again Thursday against Clarkston in Wayne-Oakland competition.

Brighton jumped to a 3-0 edge in the opening inning. Don Leith walked and Dennis Horal singled. Ranov Paulovich was hit by a Chip

Meyrelles pitch and Tom McIntyre, Randy Trease and Bill Akers followed with walks and Brighton was up, 3-0.

Horal singled and Kevin Peach tripled to push the margin to four in the second inning.

Howard Freshman singled to open the third and Terry Earls followed suit with another single. An error, a walk to Tim McCammon and a single by Greg Saarela finished the rally with Clarenceville two runs down.

Clarenceville narrowed the gap to one in the bottom of the fourth after two outs. Brian Rippon doubled and scored on a single by Freshman.

BOTH TEAMS rallied after

the fourth but neither team could push another across and the score remained 4-3 with Brighton's Horal chalking up the victory and Meyrelles the loss.

The Trojans outhit Brighton, 10-4, but couldn't produce in the scoring column with 13 men left on the bases.

It was Meyrelles against Kettering facing Jimmy Setter.

CLARENCEVILLE got on the board in the third inning. Terry Earls doubled and Terry Laird walked and stole second and a fielder's choice resulted in Earls scoring. An error paved the path for Laird and the Trojans were up by two.

Kettering added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh off reliever Terry Laird on two walks, a single and an error, and it was 6-2.

Laird walked and Tim McCammon singled moving Laird to third. McCammons stole second and Laird scored when the catcher committed a throwing error.

McCAMMONS was nailed at third and a Meyrelles single went for naught with Paul Simons grounding out to end the game.



FUTILE SLIDE — Franklin's Fred Beal slides into home, but Garden City West catcher Ted Campbell is waiting with the ball and made the tag for the putout. West toppled Franklin, 1-0. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

GC West Blanks Franklin, 1-0

It was the pitchers day to shine when Garden City West and Franklin matched talent.

GC West hurler Vic Stockonis baffled Franklin in a three hit performance with the Tigers the victors, 1-0.

The game's lone tally came in the bottom of the second inning.

JERRY VOLACE led off with a fly to center, the ball was dropped but Franklin's Dennis Watson retired the next batter on a strikeout.

Stockonis helped his own cause with a sacrifice ad-

vancing Volas and with two outs, catcher Ted Campbell lined a single up the middle to score Volas.

Franklin rallied in the top of the sixth with Beal drawing a walk. Ken Oliver struck out but Karney Dardarian singled moving Beal to third.

JEFF WATERSTONE smashed one back to Stockonis who nailed Beal at the plate attempting to score and Wayne Darragh was retired on a ground out to end the threat.

West also rallied in the sixth with hopes of obtaining a

bigger lead. Jim Stawara singled and moved to third on a double by Bill Baker. But reliever Ken Oliver bore down and retired the next two batsmen and it was up to Franklin in the top of the seventh.

Gar Frantz led off with a double and centerfielder Tim Livesay followed with a sacrifice. Frantz advanced to third but was nailed on a pitcher to third baseman play and Steve Crowe grounded out to end the game.

STOCKONIS struck out seven and allowed only two walks in chalking up the win. Watson took the loss with the Watson-Oliver combination scoring six strikeouts and walking only one and allowing just four hits.

Patriots Finally Win; Outmaneuver Bentley

Franklin broke into the baseball win column with a 10-5 triumph over Bentley. The Patriots were outhit, six to five but made use of five Bulldog errors and three walks to hand Bentley its second setback.

Jamie Knapp took the opening win for Franklin and Joe Kearney the loss for the one and two Bulldogs.

last time the Bulldogs were ahead.

The Patriots unleashed an offensive attack in the fourth with Karney Dardarian walking, and Wayne Darragh, Tim Livesay, and Dave Watkins all collecting singles followed by a double by Kevin Palmer.

The fifth inning saw Ron Hellier's Patriots score four more times on walks to Dave Peltz and Dardarian, three

Bentley errors and a triple by Jeff Waterstone.

FRANKLIN pushed across two more runs in the bottom of the sixth on singles by Knapp and Beal and a double by Waterstone and it was 10-1 going into the top of the seventh.

After a strikeout, Bob Couch walked and Neal and Houghton followed with singles and the gap was narrowed to seven runs but the Bulldogs ran out of steam and fell shy of the mark.

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Panthers Come From Behind To Sneak By Thurston, 9-8

By TOM DONOGHUE
Observer Sports Editor
Thurston baseball has strong potential but Coach Emil Majeski is having trouble finding the key to unlock it.

Garden City East scored two runs in the top of the seventh to edge Thurston, 9-8, and the Eagles dropped their third with a lone win over Bentley.

Junior second baseman Jim Wisniewski provided the Panthers with all the punch they needed. He collected three hits, scored twice and drove in three runs which included the tying and winning

tallies in the seventh.

East jumped to a 2-0 margin in the opening stanza with Wisniewski singling and Steve Orr drawing a walk. Next came two Thurston errors and two Panther runs.

Thurston got one back in its half of the inning with Bill Fraser driving a triple to left center and scoring on a single by John Stein.

with a single and Chappell walked. It was Fraser's turn to bat but his charm vanished with a third strike on a two-two pitch and East was the come from behind victor.

GC EAST				
	ab	r	h	bi
Wisniewski 2b	4	2	3	3
Orr, M. 1b	4	0	0	0
Orr, S. ss	2	2	2	1
Laley lf	4	1	1	1
Ray cf	3	1	0	0
Andlauer rf	4	0	1	0
Ebbett c	3	1	0	0
Novess p	1	0	0	0
Hackman p	1	2	0	0
Sage 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	6	5

THURSTON				
	ab	r	h	bi
Fraser cf	5	4	4	0
Poma 2b	2	2	1	0
Ghannam rf, p	2	2	1	2
Stein lf	2	0	1	3
Murdock 3b	3	0	2	2
Irwin 1b	2	0	0	0
Robinson c	2	0	0	0
Dowdy ss	0	0	0	0
Doben ph	2	0	2	1
Ivey p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	11	8

GC EAST 2 0 0 5 0 2 9
THURSTON 1 0 2 0 3 2 0 8

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Saturday's Wolverine Raceway program attracted 11,899 fans, largest of the 28-night-old meeting, and everyone left the track talking about the brilliant performance of Creeper Linbo, the three-year-old Widower Creed colt.

Creeper is owned by Joe Sacco of Oak Park and Al Rosenberg of Southfield and both had every reason in the world to be proud of their pacer after he won in 2:02.2. It wasn't so much the time, second fastest of the meeting, that drew the attention of the huge crowd. It was the way the three-year-old came from 12 lengths back in the final quarter to win by a half length.

Driver-Trainer Tom Harmer kept Creeper, Linbo in the No. 6 spot for three quarters of the mile. Then moving through the final turn, he guided the colt to the outside for what appeared to be a hopeless task of catching the leading Vestas Boy Len.

The leader was in front by five with Creeper Linbo no better than fourth and three more lengths back with a furlong remaining.

Creeper had moved up to third and was coming up fast on the outside with 110 yards to go. That's when Vestas Boy Len began to feel the torrid pace and started to fade.

Even then it was a duel all the way with the three-year-old gradually catching up and finally passing the leader just ahead of the wire to the amazement of the crowd.

Creeper Linbo received the greatest round of applause of the meeting when he finally received the nod of the judges and moved into the winner's circle.

There wasn't any accurate time for the final quarter but many with watches caught Creeper in 28 seconds flat and that's quite a clocking for a young pacer at this time of the year.

The victory definitely stamped Creeper Linbo as one of the fastest sophomore pacers in the midwest and probably means he'll be shipped to Chicago for a rich series of stakes coming up in the near future.

JUDGING from the way business has picked up at Wolverine, it may become the first Michigan harness racing track to pass the million dollar barrier quicker than most members of the official family thought possible.

It will be recalled that Wolverine became the first to pass \$900,000 a year ago when the famed Albatross headed the program by winning the Matron three-year-old pace.

The 'Bird' is slated to appear at Wolverine again this year in the closing week of the meeting in mid-June. That's when Vice President and General Manager Dick Wilson figured wagering would pass a million.

He's revising that guess now after the handle soared past \$900,000 Saturday with a total of \$902,276.

"It could come most any weekend now," commented Wilson. "If we can handle \$902,000 this early in the year with the better horses still coming from the far west and deep south, then it follows that we could reach a million most any Saturday."

Chris Boring, Ted Taylor, Gene Riegler, Jim McGarty, Charley Jordan, Frank Taylor, Tom Wantz, Willard Niles are recent arrivals and will be with us for the remainder of the meeting.

Due to check in most any time from California are Doug Ackerman, Bob and Jack Williams, Ken Carnal and Hoyle Eivens.

And it won't be long until the stars of the Grand Circuit arrive for the state's richest stake series. That's when fans will see the 2:00 clocking cracked just about as often as

the top pacers and trotters meet.

GENE RIEGLER, the Greenville, O. reinsmen who generally has one of the most powerful stables in the land, arrived at Wolverine two weeks ago with many of his stars.

Gene was just getting accustomed to the track and been in the winner's circle a couple of times when he came down with that hard-to-shake flu that has been so bad this winter and early spring.

So Gene has been ailing for the past three nights while son Allen took over the driving chores. Al is a chip off the old block but needs a bit more experience to equal his dad.

HAZEL PARK swung into the 90-day major portion of its 132-day meeting on Monday and is looking ahead for the year of the best racing of the year.

And there's more to come since several of the better stables won't arrive for another week or two. Many are competing at Keeneland and will move to Churchill Downs for the season that climaxes with the Kentucky Derby on the first Saturday in May.

With the low purse, mediocre horse portion of the season out of the way, Hazel Park already has boosted purses and now feels it will be able to attract many topnotch stables. Something it wasn't able to do last year when it struggled through one of the poorest campaigns in recent history.

Larry Snyder, king of the riders at Hazel Park for the past two years, showed up unexpectedly Friday and has his first mounts Saturday.

As expected he booted in one victor, finished fourth with the other and then took off for the weekend. He was back in action Monday and will be on the metropolitan Detroit scene for the remainder of the year.

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Farmington Could Forfeit Falcons Edge Harrison

Farmington baseball Coach Richard Roy and his Falcons are boasting a 2-0 record after victories over North Farmington and Farmington Harrison, but none is smiling around the "blue and white stomping grounds."

The Falcons have used an ineligible player and a letter has been sent to State Director of Athletics Allen Bush.

"One of our players did not attend school the entire semester prior to baseball season," said Farmington High administrative assistant, Jack Lawing, "and this fact makes him ineligible for the season."

"Even if our record changes to 0-2," said Coach Roy. "The kids know we still won."

"I really feel bad and what makes it worse is that on two different occasions I checked with the front office on his eligibility, and was given approval," added Roy.

Farmington toppled North in the opener, 7-5, and beat Harrison, 5-4.

The Falcons opened the scoring against Harrison in the third with Dennis Dorsch being hit by a pitch. Dennis Hegan sacrificed Dorsch to second and Steve King and Mike Flynn walked. Tony Wenson was safe on an error with Dorsch scoring and singles by Jim Harte and Rick Pauline sent Farmington ahead 3-0.

HARRISON got a run back in the fifth on walks to Bob Auster, Steve Morrison and

Tim Golich and a fielders choice.

Farmington increased the margin to 5-1 in the bottom of the fifth when after one out, Wenson singled and Harte walked. Bob Holden was hit by a pitch and Jeff Herman lined a double scoring Wenson and Harte.

The Hawks came to life in the top of the seventh but fell one shy of tying the score. Tom Goodwin walked and after two outs, Golich walked. Dave Manos drilled a double scoring both and scampered home when Jeff Kalgren was safe on an error.

HARTE took the win allowing only three hits,

Livonia Tennis Holding 'First' At Stevenson

Sunshine, a golden tan against a white tennis outfit and an invigorating day on the courts - the ideal formula for "getting away from it all."

The Livonia Tennis Club will hold its first meeting of the season in Stevenson High School's north cafeteria, 33500 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Club President John Hookey extends an open invitation to all interested tennis enthusiasts in Livonia and its surrounding communities.

striking out eight and walking five. Harrison's Tom Young was the losing hurler with five strikeouts and four walks to his credit and allowing only four hits.

U-M Footballers In Intra-Squad Game Saturday

ANN ARBOR Michigan's Big Ten championship team will stage a full-scale intrasquad game to climax its spring practice April 22 in Michigan Stadium. The contest will be played for the "Athletic Scholarship Fund," with a \$1 general admission price. All Michigan students, however, will be admitted free by showing their ID cards.

Tickets can be purchased at the athletic department or at the gate prior to the 2 p.m. kickoff. Varsity athletes at area high schools also will be selling the \$1 tickets as fund-raising projects for their schools.

St. Agatha Tips Divine Child With 440 Win

St. Agatha stuck its foot in the Catholic League First Division door again and this time it opened wide and the Aggies emerged the victors in a track victory over Divine Child, 65-58.

Senior Tim McNamara was the individual standout with a first in the long jump, a second in the 100 yard dash and an anchor spot on both the winning 440 and 880 relays.

The meet wasn't decided until the final event, the 440 relay, when McNamara romped home the Aggie winner.

St. Agatha shutout Divine Child in the shot put and long jump events.

SENIOR TOM CHURCHES won the high hurdles in :16.8; junior Gerald Beaudet won the low hurdles in :22.8 and junior Pat Brown captured the shot with a toss of 43'9 1/2."

Co-captains Pat Daly and Churches scored eight points apiece as the Aggie depth finally sparkled and pulled one out.

Grads Meet

The 1972 Detroit Public School League championship game matched Tarter alum Bob Taylor of champion Pershing against Randy Zeigler of runnerup Cooley while WSU alum Jim Spivey coached Cass Tech against Northwestern's Jim Boyce, brother of a former Tarter player, in the consolation match.

New Arena

Construction is due to start in the summer of 1972 on a 6,000-seat Michigan State University Ice Arena.

Churchill Error Proves Costly In NF Tie, 2-2

Livonia Churchill and North Farmington battled to a 2-2 ninth inning deadlock with the pitchers stealing the limelight.

Dave Panzoff and Gordy Miller combined for a three hit Churchill performance and North Farmington's Dave Moher and Louie Doot held the Chargers to five hits.

THE LONE ERROR of the game started off the extra inning battle. Mike Gasser hit a routine grounder to Henriksson at second, the ball squirted loose and Gasser was safe. Dave Nauman singled and stole second, and Marty Raymond singled home the two Raiders and North was ahead 2-0.

Churchill tied it at two all in the bottom of the third on three hits. Bruce Van Wagoner singled, Bob Blaes singled and Mick Crom tripled both home.

After the first inning, North was handcuffed in the hitting department. John Haine managed the only hit in the final eight innings with only four Raiders getting on the basepaths.

CHURCHILL twice had a man on third base but failed to bring him home and the pitchers battle was called after nine innings.

CHURCHILL				
	ab	r	h	bi
Blaes 3b	4	1	1	0
Crom ss	4	0	1	0
Nauman 2b	4	0	2	0
Sherman 1b	4	0	0	0
Droher cf	4	0	2	0
Foster rf	2	0	0	0
Comini lf	3	0	1	0
VanWagoner c	3	1	1	0
Panzoff p	1	0	0	0
Miller p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2

NORTH FARMINGTON

"From the first inning on, we played good enough to win," said Churchill Coach Roger Frayer. "The relief work of Gordy Miller came as a pleasant surprise but that bad first inning again proved to be our demise."

3 MCAA Titles

Three Michigan State wrestlers won 1972 NCAA individual championships, with titles going to Greg Johnson for the third straight year at 118, and to brothers Pat Milkovich at 126 and Tom Milkovich at 142.

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WEDNESDAY				SATURDAY	
S. Lathrup at WL Central		Brother Rice Relays		Heart Relays	
Groves at Glenn		Mayville Relays		GC West at GC East	
Cody at Borgess		Waterford Relays		MONDAY	
Harrison at Churchill				Notre Dame at Rice	
Country Day at Clawson				Kimball at Southfield	
Farmington at Stevenson				TUESDAY	
Thurston at Franklin				St. Agatha at Country Day	
GC East at Wayne				Belleville at Bentley	
Melvindale at GC West				Borgess at Aquinas	
Oak Park at N. Farmington				Churchill at Glenn	
Farmdale at Southfield				Milford at Clarenceville	
THURSDAY				GC East at Annapolis	
Aquinas at Borgess				Northville, Walled Lake at Plymouth	
Clarenceville at Clarkson				Stevenson at RU	
St. Andrews at St. Agatha				S. Lathrup at Mott	
Bentley at RU				FRIDAY	
S. Lathrup at Pontiac N				TENNIS	
Waterford at Stevenson				WEDNESDAY	
Rice at Notre Dame				Harrison at Churchill	
WL Central at Farmington				Groves at Glenn	
GC West at Schafer				Clarenceville at Kettering	
N. Farmington at WL Western				Kimball at S. Lathrup	
Allen Park at Plymouth				Thurston at Franklin	
Kimball at Southfield				THURSDAY	
SATURDAY				GC East at Inkster	
St. Agatha at Borgess				Bentley at Allen Park	
Rice at Shrine (2)				FRIDAY	
Clarenceville at Milford (2)				Fordson at Churchill	
Harrison at Howell				Rice at Bishop Gallagher	
MONDAY				Clarenceville at Northville	
Groves at Oak Park				GC West at Schafer	
Borgess at Cabrini				Oak Park at S. Lathrup	
Mott at Churchill				Franklin at Stevenson	
Andover at Clarenceville				Groves at Country Day	
Farmington at S. Lathrup				MONDAY	
WL Western at Harrison				Glenn at Thurston	
Franklin at N. Farmington				Franklin at N. Farmington	
GC West at Southgate				Groves at Oak Park	
TUESDAY				Southfield at S. Lathrup	
AA St. Thomas at St. Agatha				GC West at Southgate	
Bentley at Allen Park				Clarkson at Clarenceville	
Seashell at Groves				Borgess at Rice	
U-D at Rice				Mott at Churchill	
Country Day at University Liggett				TUESDAY	
TRACK				Plymouth at Bentley	
WEDNESDAY				Taylor at GC East	
Rice at DeLaSalle				S. Lathrup at Country Day	
THURSDAY				Churchill at Glenn	
Bentley at Edsel Ford				GIRLS TRACK	
Groves at Glenn				WEDNESDAY	
Harrison at Churchill				Glenn at Thurston	
Waterford at Farmington				N. Farmington at Groves	
Thurston at Franklin				Franklin at Oak Park	
Melvindale at GC West				FRIDAY	
Oak Park at N. Farmington				Stevenson at Glenn	
Belleville at Plymouth					

Area's Best Performances In Prep Track

100 YARD DASH	
Ratjack, Country Day	10.1
Timmons, Farmington	10.1
Maloney, Churchill	10.3
Ragnoli, Bentley	10.3
Bark, Redford Union	10.4
Kramer, N. Farmington	10.4
McKendall, Franklin	10.4
Mendoza, Churchill	10.4
Nemzek, Bishop Borgess	10.4

220 YARD DASH	
Timmons, Farmington	22.5
Maloney, Churchill	22.8
Mendoza, Churchill	22.9
Falls, Bishop Borgess	23.3
Primo, Redford Union	23.4
Ratjack, Country Day	23.5
Westphal, Thurston	23.5
Ragnoli, Bentley	23.6

440 YARD RUN	
Jinnett, Franklin	51.2
Timmons, Farmington	51.3
Matthews, Plymouth	52.0
Bieh, Redford Union	52.5
Burton, GC East	52.5
Fuerst, Stevenson	52.6

440 YARD RELAY	
Franklin	46.1
Redford Union	46.7
Stevenson	46.8
Bentley	48.1
Farmington	48.3
GC West	48.9
Churchill	48.9
Thurston	47.0

880 YARD RUN	
Dunson, Plymouth	2:00.7
Walker, Stevenson	2:01.7
Garcia, GC East	2:02.3
Sednarski, Country Day	2:03.0
Drake, Thurston	2:03.4
Saletnik, Churchill	2:04.6
Book, Country Day	2:04.7
Smith, GC West	2:05.0
Chester, Franklin	2:05.1

MILE RUN	
Dawes, Franklin	4:35.5
McGuire, Farmington	4:38.8
Day, Farmington	4:38.8
Kurie, Churchill	4:38.9
Gill, GC West	4:40.8
Nuttall, Farmington	4:44.5
Welchski, Stevenson	4:44.9

TWO MILE RUN	
McGuire, Farmington	9:43.2
Kritzman, Redford Union	10:08.1
Custard, GC West	10:08.4
Reckweh, Country Day	10:08.9
Searden, Bishop Borgess	10:13.8
Oppommer, Stevenson	10:17.5
Maly, Stevenson	10:17.5

Southfield Track Coach Confident

One meet doesn't make a season and Southfield track coach Chuck Balog is confident his cindermen will make a complete turnabout. Southfield High lost its opener to Ferndale in a Southeastern Michigan dual meet, 77-46.

The Blue Jays captured six firsts but were shutout in all three relays, the 100 yard dash and pole vaulting. "The three shutouts did the job to us," said Coach Balog. "I was very surprised at our lack of depth."

Junior Tom Bakerman gave an outstanding performance for Southfield with firsts in the low and high hurdles, a second in the 220 and a third in the high jump.

Bakerman clocked in at :15.5 in the highs and :21.5 in the lows.

Dan Henry won the two mile for Southfield with a time of 10:19.9 and Bob Corcoran captured the mile at 4:50.4. Southfield's Roger Hibbart won the high jump with a height of 5'10" and Pete Menish the long jump with a distance of 19'4".

The Blue Jays go at it again Monday against Royal Oak Kimball on the Southfield track.

Coach Bo Schembechler, his staff and Dooley will be entertaining and teaching numerous coaches and football devotees on Friday and Saturday, April 21-22. There will be six separate lectures and panel discussions, accompanied by film, for those who are interested in picking up some extra football knowledge.

The credentials of the speakers can't be argued with as the Wolverines went 11-1 last year and are 28-5 for the last three seasons while Dooley led his Georgie team to an 11-1 record last year including a Gator Bowl victory.

PREP Results	
BASEBALL SCORES	
Franklin 10, Bentley 3	
Brighton 4, Claremont 3	
Plymouth 4, Northville 3	
Farmington 5, Harrison 4	
Churchill 2, N. Farmington 2	
Lahser 12, Southfield 4	
GC West 1, Franklin 0	
Dandero 2, S. Lathrup 0	
Groves 5, Franklin 3	
Kettering 6, Claremont 3	

TRACK RESULTS	
St. Agatha 65, Divine Child 55	
Trenton 70, Bentley 53	
Matt 76, Harrison 47	
Robbichaud 88, GC East 34	
GC West 55, Crestwood 30	
Farmdale 77, Southfield 48	

BORGESS SHOTPUTTER
—Rick Cuidini of Bishop Borgess uncorks a shot in the Spartan Relays at East Lansing. (Observer photo)

Bulldog Cindermen Topple GC East

Livonia Bentley suffered its second track defeat at the hands of Trenton, 70-53, but rebounded with a win over Garden City East, 87-36.

The Bulldog tracksters mustered only six firsts against Trenton including a first in the 440 relay. Bentley's Bill Brown won the long jump and teammate Kurt Zrull captured the high jump. Steve Spreitzer won the 440 run, Dennis Ratz the 180 low

hurdles, and John Ragnoli the 220 yard dash.

THE GC EAST meet was a different story for Bulldog Coach Ron Fedraw and his cindermen. Bentley won all three relay events in addition to eight individual events.

The combination of John Ragnoli, Kurt Zrull, Bill Brown and Dennis Ratz in the 440 relay established a school record at :46.1.

Ratz and Ragnoli were double winners with Ratz capturing the high and low

hurdles and Ragnoli winning the 100 yard dash and the 220 sprint.

BENTLEY-GC EAST

LONG JUMP: 1-Burton (GC); 2-Housen (GC); 3-Ratz (B). Distance 18'2"

SHOT PUT: 1-Romano (B); 2-Dzikan (GC); 3-Lasota (B). Distance 44'2 1/2"

880 RELAY: 1-Bentley (Spreitzer, Lasota, Ditzhazy, Murphy). Time 1:42.7

880 RUN: 1-Garcia (GC); 2-Spreitzer (B); 3-Hosley (B). Time 2:02.8

HIGH JUMP: 1-Zrull (B); 2-Jackson (GC); 3-Ragnoli (B). Height 5'10"

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1-Ratz (B); 2-Grigel (GC); 3-Zrull (B). Time :16.2

MILE RUN: 1-Kovach (B); 2-Bien (B); 3-Osantoki (GC). Time 4:54.9

100 YARD DASH: 1-Ragnoli (B); 2-Brown (B); 3-Ditzhazy (B). Time :10.3

440 YARD RUN: 1-Burton (GC); 2-Spreitzer (B); 3-Frank (B). Time :53.4

180 LOW HURDLES: 1-Ratz (B); 2-Zrull (B); 3-Mason (GC). Time :21.2

TWO MILE: 1-Yurchis (GC); 2-Kirksey (B); 3-Hand (B). Time 10:35.6

220 DASH: 1-Ragnoli (B); 2-Spreitzer (B); 3-Jackson (GC). Time :23.6

MILE RELAY: 1-Bentley (Ditzhazy, Murphy, Frank, Lasota). Time 3:45.7

440 RELAY: 1-Bentley (Ragnoli, Zrull, Brown, Ratz). Time :46.1

POLE VAULT: 1-Wiard (B); 2-Christie (B); 3-Quintz (GC). Height 10'

BENTLEY-TRENTON SHOT PUT: 1-Hollebeck (T); 2-Fuson (T); 3-McCloskey (B). Distance 53'5 1/2"

LONG JUMP: 1-Brown (B); 2-Ratz (B); 3-Czarnicki (T). Distance 18'6"

880 RELAY: 1-Trenton. Time 1:38.2

POLE VAULT: 1-Dailing (T); 2-Harvey (T); Height 11'

880 RUN: 1-Holland (T); 2-Hosey (B); 3-Adair (T). Time 2:05.5

HIGH JUMP: 1-Zrull (B); 2-tie between Ragnoli (B) and Hollenbeck (T). Height 5'10"

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1-Henderson (T); 2-Slipper (T); 3-Ratz (B). Time :16.4

MILE RUN: 1-Nagy (T); 2-Bien (B); 3-Matwiejczyk (T). Time 4:38.0

100 YARD DASH: 1-Czarnicki (T); 2-Ragnoli (B); 3-Brown (B). Time :10.3

440 YARD DASH: 1-Spreitzer (B); 2-Cline (T); 3-Bakke (T). Time :54.0

180 LOW HURDLES: 1-Ratz (B); 2-Slipper (T); 3-Zrull (B). Time :21.9

TWO MILE: 1-Minihan (T); 2-Hand (B); 3-Lamar (B). Time 10:52.5

220 YARD DASH: 1-Ragnoli (B); 2-Czarnicki (T); 3-Spreitzer (B). Time :23.8

MILE RELAY: 1-Trenton. Time 3:41.5

440 RELAY: 1-Bentley (Ragnoli, Zrull, Brown, Ratz). Time :47.3



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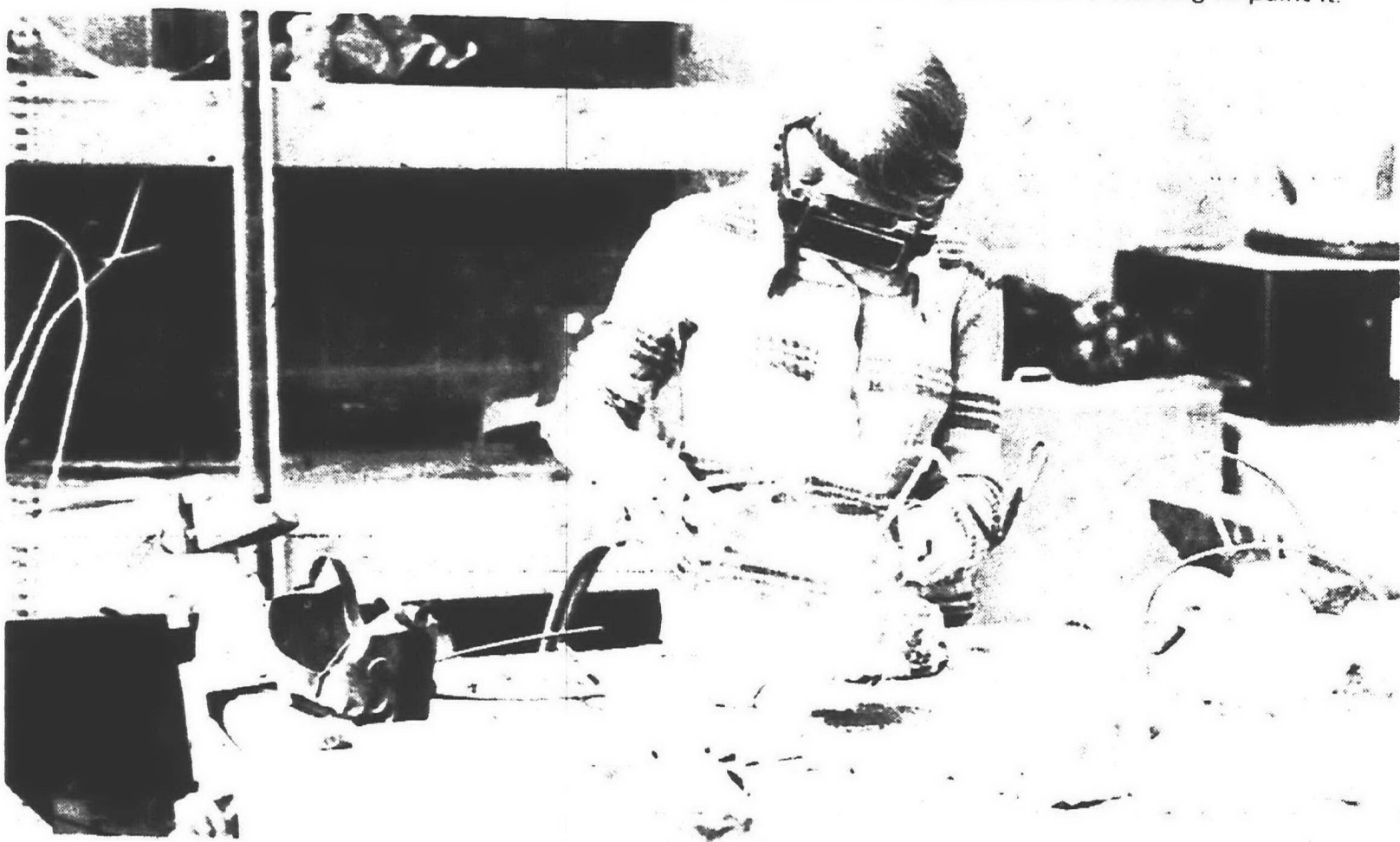
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MARIETTA ROGELL welds a metal frame together before covering it with canvas.

OCC Sculpture Class Requires Creativity

By KATHY MORAN
Story and Pictures

Creativity may even come spilling from a shiny new garbage can in sculpture classes on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Each individual's creativity and talent are unleashed in the loosely structured labs.

One student may be creating a large chalky white tongue flowing from a silver garbage can while the person next to him may be welding a metal frame to be covered with canvas.

INSTRUCTOR TED Striewski gives the students three "problems" during the 15 week course and leaves them to use their inventiveness in whatever way may meet the assignment.

Modeling is the first assignment, and a student may translate that into working with cement, plastic or fibreglas.

Then they tackle a "construction" assignment where they build something from nothing. It may begin with a few nails and some wood, or may start with a plastic mold and then be covered with Fibreglas.

Before completing the class, students must complete their carving assignment using wood, stone or even a bar of soap.

"THEY HAVE A chance to use their individuality and creativity in the problems," Striewski said.

Some ideas are influenced by 15 lectures and 800 slides students see during the semester, while other ideas may spring from art they have observed in exhibits or in books, he said.

Students utilize plastic casting, Fibreglas buildups, metal casting, stone and wood carving, welding, soft sculptures, and combinations of all.

Each project is expected to take about 30 hours worked, "but there are always some students that go far beyond that," Striewski said.

The effort involved, as it relates to the time required for the projects, determines what grade the student will receive.

His classes rank among the few where students arrive early and linger on afterwards to change this or that, or keep on sanding.

And part of the excitement is seeing the final product emerge from the wire frame and cement or a plastic mold.



IF YOU LOOKED in this shiny garbage can, you would have about the same view as if you opened your mouth and stared down your throat in the mirror. Spilling out of the side of the can is the tongue -- what else? The sculpture is the slithery creation of Dennis O'Brien (left) under the direction of instructor Ted Striewski.



BEFORE HANGING his work on a wooden frame, Dave Dawson polishes and sands his project.

What's in it for YOU?



What's in it for you -- a dad who works with his hands and tries to do right by his three kids in a time when that's a pretty tall order? "Relaxation, that's what's in it for me. I like to sit down and relax with the Observer -- after all, it's about my hometown. I like to check up on city hall, the school board and what my taxes are going to be. I like to check out the sports section to see how my boys are doing and I look at the ads to see where my checks will be going -- my wife loves to shop the ads

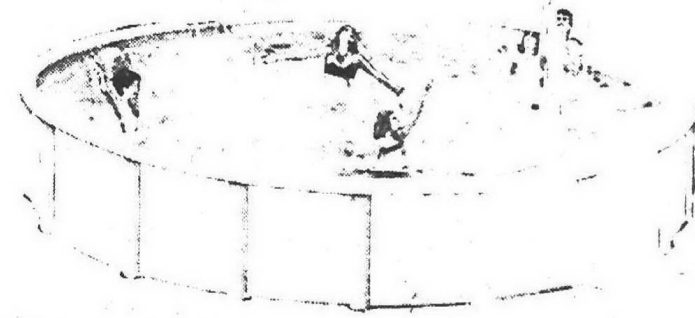
in the Observer. I have a basement work shop, so the Home Improvement section always gets my attention. Then there's the editorial page -- I don't read any one thing -- I read it all because it makes me feel that I'm on top of the local scene and part of my community. That may sound corny, but after all, a guy can't change much at a national level, but he sure as heck can be aware of what's going on locally. At least with the Observer he can.

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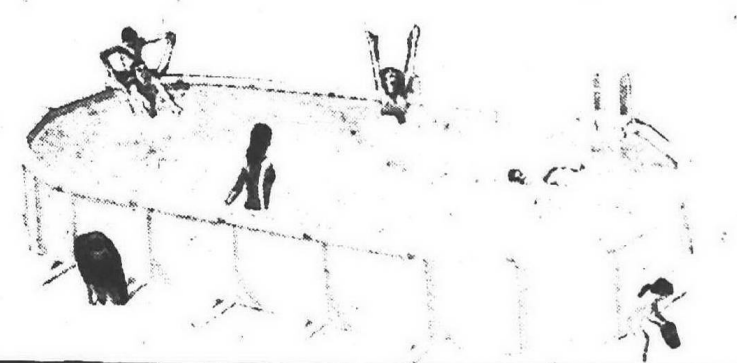
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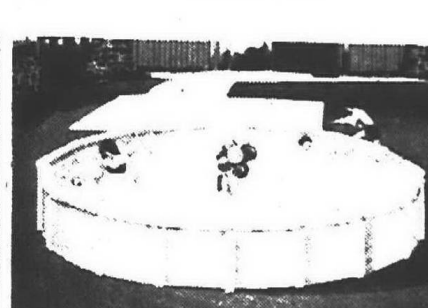
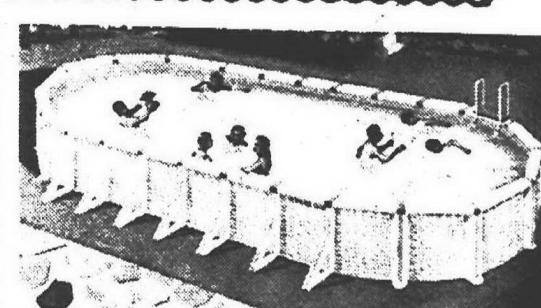
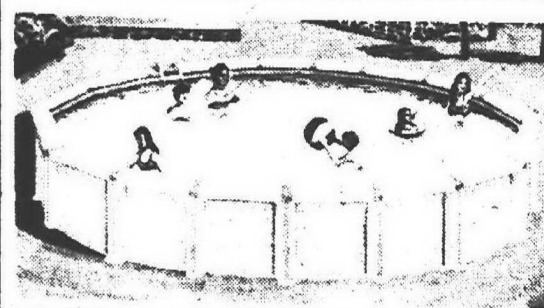
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Suburban Gardener

Choose The Right Tree For Arbor Day Planting

By BETTY FRANKEL
Celebrate the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day: Plant a tree for "many happy returns of the day."

Make sure, though, that the tree you plant is the right tree. Whether you are planting by a school or a factory, in a park or in your own back yard there is a right choice and a wrong choice.

The size and shape is up to you, but nature helps you decide what kind of tree to plant. Some trees thrive in wet soil; some need dry—and you can't fool Mother Nature!

Many examples can be mentioned of what happens when the right tree isn't chosen, but few examples can be found. They have died.

In Farmington Township, in sections 13 and 24, is an area where people have been having planting problems. With wry humor, many of the residents call the area "Death Valley" because they have had to replace trees and shrubs three or four times since they first moved into their homes less than six years ago.

THE SOIL is a fine-grained sticky clay and drainage is poor. The soil is heavy and moist, and poorly aerated.

Because of the high mortality of trees planted in the area during a beautification committee tree planting program, a study was made of the planting problems in the area.

A survey determined the kind of trees and shrubs that died and those that were thriving. Also, studies were

made of the kinds of trees and shrubs that grow naturally in such areas when they are "wild."

Not surprisingly, the kinds that grew well for almost everyone in the area who planted them were the kinds to be found in nature in flood plain areas—the kinds that grow along streams and in low valleys. Those that are found naturally in high, dry places just couldn't make it in "Death Valley."

Trees that will grow well in poorly drained clay soil, include red maple, silver maple, green ash, Marshall seedless ash, poplar hawthorn, and willows of various types. They are fast growing trees that give good shade in a very short time. They tend to be somewhat weak and brittle and shortlived. However, in a case such as this, the disadvantages should be overlooked. Better a short-lived tree than no tree at all.

SHRUBS THAT will take "wet feet" include red-osier dogwood, buckthorn, inkberry, Michigan holly, button bush, spice bush, sweet-pepper bush, highbush cranberry and other viburnums, elder and various shrub willows such as pussy willow.

In addition to choosing the right kind of plant, there are things the homeowner can do to improve the soil texture and drainage. There are various techniques that have proved beneficial in this problem area.

Some people have found it helpful to dig a very deep planting hole and put a deep

layer of gravel in the hole. Then fill in with porous, light soil and set the plant at the normal ground level.

Even more helpful is to plant in raised beds with railroad ties or rocks used for low retaining walls. A layer of gravel and sand goes in the bottom of the bed and then the bed is filled with light, porous soil rich in humus. The raised beds added interest to the flat yards and the trees and shrubs grew better.

ANOTHER similar technique is to plant trees and shrubs on a mound that slopes gradually into the lawn contours.

Various things were done to improve the texture of the soil. Some residents reported good results from working gypsum into the soil, although others were less sure of the benefits.

Almost any sort of organic material worked into the soil is helpful. Grass clippings, leaves, peat moss, compost and wood chips were all beneficial. The more worked in the better.

Your problem may not be wet clay soil. It may be dry sandy soil—or maybe you have no soil problem at all. Check first, though, then choose the right trees and shrubs and they will be healthy and beautiful for many Arbor Days to come.

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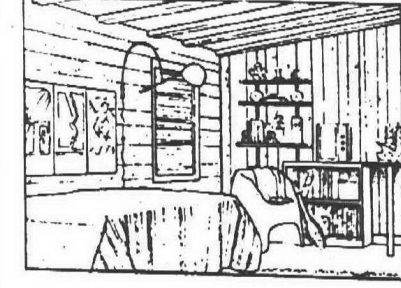
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Garden Reminders

Take a spring break and go to the Ford Garden Forum at Greenfield Village April 19, 20, 21.

Planting season has arrived. Trees, shrubs, evergreens, seeds can be planted. Wait, though, to set out plants or sow seeds of tender annuals and vegetables that need warm weather.

Prune roses. Give lawns a spring feeding and reseed bare spots. This is the last call to use a pre-emergent crab grass killer.

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Fylking, again, is proving to be a favorite—this time with the ecologists. It grows thicker than most, so it's one of the most prolific oxygen producers—something every urbanite is beginning to be concerned about as more concrete, shopping centers and apartments replace lawns.

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Of course, the ultimate judge is the consumer who is prone to choose grass seed for color and appearance as first considerations.

The researchers believe that this "most tested" grass,

which is already a favorite with a large block of turf grass growers and is being included in many elite bluegrass mixtures, is the model turf by which most will be judged in the future.

Beekkeepers

Meet April 22

The annual Southeastern Michigan Beekkeepers seminar will be held Saturday, April 22, at the 4-H Fairgrounds, 10871 Quirk Rd., Belleville.

The day-long program is presented in cooperation with Michigan State University's cooperative extension service.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts available.

Ralph Alloway of Plymouth Township, who is president of the association, will call the meeting to order at 9 a.m.

The program will include the following talks and demonstrations: assembling hive, locating an apiary, preparing for the honey flow, swarming, bee behavior, raising nucleus, new apiary law.

After the picnic-style lunch in the dining hall (persons attending are asked to bring their own with a little extra for out-of-town guests and speakers; beverages will be supplied, Terri Lynn Sallows of Adrian, the honey queen, will be introduced. Installing live bees, outlook for beekkeepers and the honey extractor will be discussed.

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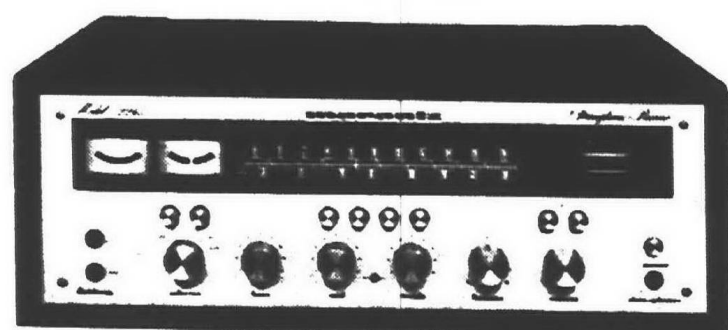
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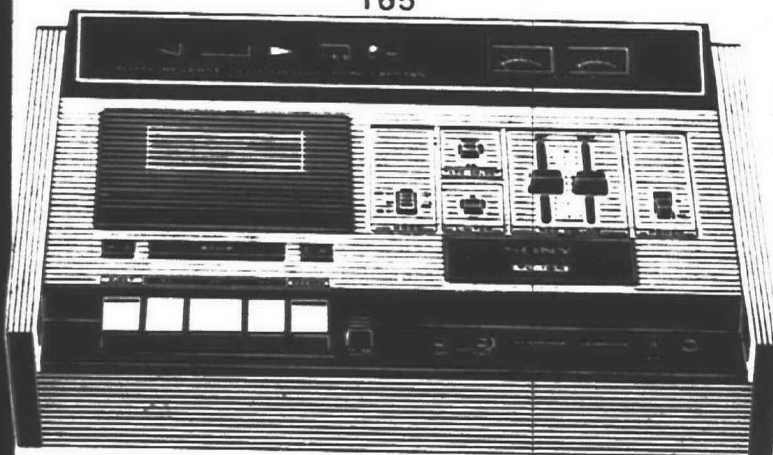
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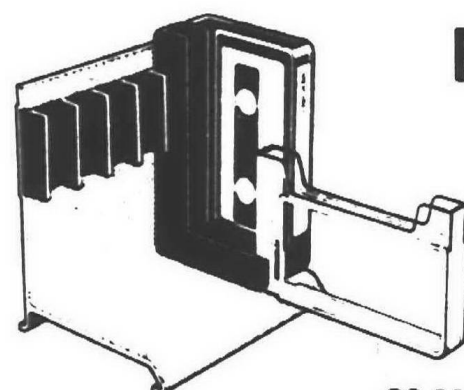
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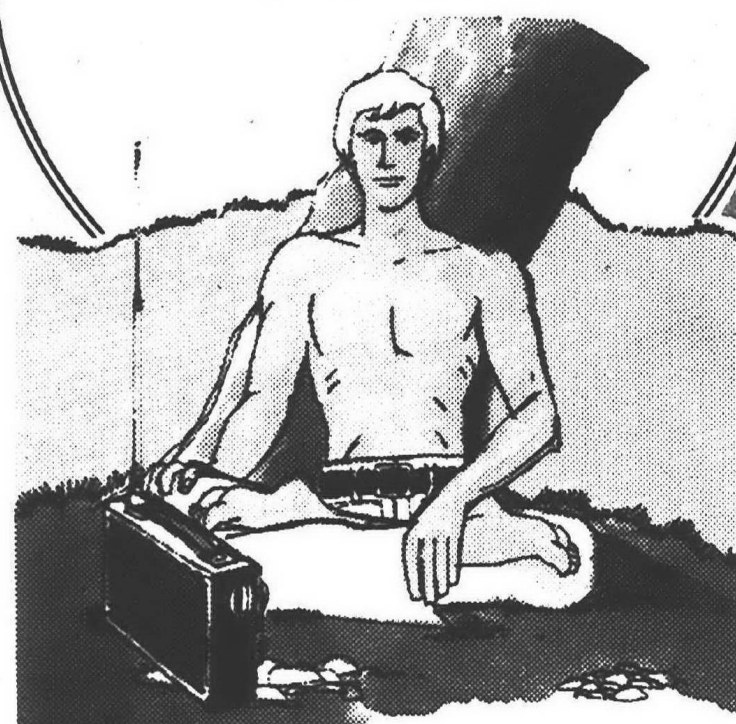
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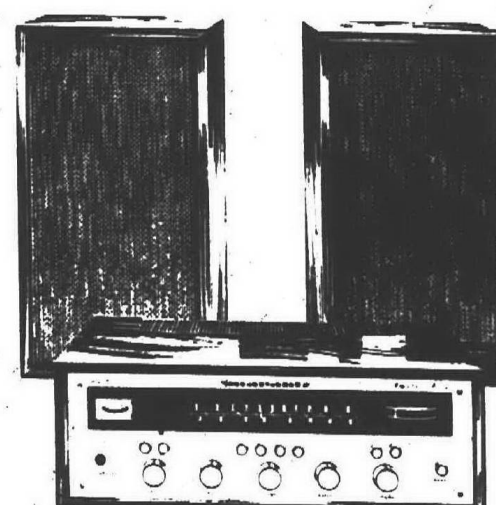
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The Green Thumb

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Coleus: shady ladies: If you're looking for a flashy plant which will grow in the shade and give you a splash of color, try coleus.

The last several years have seen a remarkable increase in the use of this old-fashioned plant. Years ago it was grown in the north window for its

show and now it's used as a bedding plant for shady locations and for porch boxes. Coleus comes in all colors of the rainbow - rich reds, yellow, coppers, pink, green and soft ivory, chartreuse and dozens of other bright warm colors.

You can start coleus from seed and from "slips" rooted

in plain tap water. Getting the seed to germinate is easy if you remember one point: the plant is of tropical origin (Java) and it needs a warm temperature, about 75 degrees or higher. Grow or start seed in a loose mixture of sand, peat and perlite, 1/3 each. Seed sown in March will be about right for outdoor cuttings. Order your seed now and be sure of getting the colors you want.

Many home gardeners have potted coleus in their windows now. Take cuttings from the tips. After white roots develop, pot these into three-inch clay pots and grow in a bright window (no direct sun). It's natural for coleus leaves to drop indoors, especially if the air is hot and dry. Coleus is one plant that likes to be pinched to induce branching and bushiness. Pinching consists merely of snipping off the shoots (tips), using your thumb and forefinger.

WATER WITCHING works! Some time ago we mentioned water witching (the art of locating water in the ground).

Here's a nice letter from a reader: "My grandfather knew how to locate water and he did it for years (he lived to be 88). People were always amazed to see him take a forked twig into both hands and walk to where he thought water might be. If water was near, even with the strength of both hands, he could not keep the twig from turning to the ground."

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Are cats and dogs bothering your bushes? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, "14 Tricks to Keep Cats and Dogs Away from Plants."



CALENDULAS are one of the easiest annuals to grow and, now that the Pacific Beauty strain is available, bloom all summer long.

Calendulas Are Bloomin' Fools

It's always a joy to grow a plant that's easy, that isn't fussy about soil and that produces lots of beautiful blooms. So calendulas should be on every gardener's list for they prove all of the statements above.

Seeds should be planted outdoors when frost danger is over, covered with 1/4 inch of fine soil and seedlings thinned when two inches tall. You can transplant the thinnings or give them to a fortunate neighbor if you have sufficient plants left for your own use.

Calendulas used to be considered flowers for cool areas only because they stood the summer heat so poorly. But the Pacific Beauty strain changed that attitude for varieties of this strain bloom right through the summer.

Choose the colors you prefer from Lemon Beauty, Apricot Beauty, Flame Beauty (deep orange), Persimmon Beauty, Cream Beauty, with the most delicate coloring, or grow a mixture of all these shades.

All of the flowers of this strain have broad, incurved petals and are larger than those of older varieties.

SHOULD YOU be interested in different forms of blossoms, there are two that are

remarkably different. The first, named Geisha Girl, has blooms so incurved that each looks like a Japanese chrysanthemum colored orange with a reddish sheen. The other is crested—that is the center of the flower is made up of tiny, upright quills and the outer petals serve as a frame. Kablouna, available in separate colors or in a mixture of them is one such variety. Zvolanek's Crested is the other.

Most calendulas grow two feet high, with long stems excellent for cutting. However, there are times when dwarf forms would be preferable and you also can grow those.

Sunny Boy is a "natural" for pots as plants are mound-shaped and only 6 inches high, while Dwarf Orange grows about 12 to 14 inches tall with the usual bushy plants.

Sow calendula seeds early and treat yourself to the longest possible season of flowers.

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Garden Chatter

Latest research shows that seeds of all types of petunias need light in order to sprout. Since most other kinds of seeds sprout well in darkness, this news may explain why some gardeners report difficulty in growing petunias from seeds.

THE BUSH form of summer squash is a favorite with the home gardener because it takes so much less room in the garden than the vine type.

Now there's also a bush form of pumpkin which bears full-sized, smooth, round fruits, to 10 inches in diameter.

PROBABLY THE most fascinating crop for a child to grow is peanuts because flowers bend over and bury themselves underground where the "nuts" grow.

A fast - maturing variety like NC-17 will produce even in most Northern states where the season is short.

Make certain that the peanuts planted are raw, not roasted.

Shell nuts, plant eight to 10 inches apart in rows 2 1/2 to three feet apart. Cover with two inches of soil, preferably sandy.

Cultivate as needed, dig before frost and hang vines in an airy place to cure.

TRY SOME foliage plants in your garden to contrast with the bright blooms of your annuals.

Dusty miller, flowering kale, coleus, or amaranthus are possibilities.

BUSH TYPE balsam is sometimes called summer gardenia. This type is dwarf, growing one foot tall. Each mounded plant is covered with clusters of flowers.

CROWDING cabbage plants in a row does not result in an increased crop.

Instead, crowding causes plants to go to seed rather than form heads.

For this reason set plants or thin seedlings to allow at least 12 and, for large-headed varieties, 18 inches between plants.

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• Clean the closet walls and shelves. Lay down fresh new shelf liner while you're at it. And keep out those pesky moths with a good moth-

proofing before you put the linens back.

• Next, decide where it's most sensible to store things. This may require some reorganization.

FOR INSTANCE, are the extra blankets and bed pillows tacked on the top shelf? If not, then put them there where they're out of the way.

Are sheets, which are changed regularly, where they can be easily reached? The same goes for towels and washcloths. Especially if there are young children in the house, you'll want to keep towels accessible on a lower shelf.

Separate stacks of sheets for convenience. Put the single bed sheets together. Then pile the doubles together if you have room. Divide fitted and flat sheets too.

And it's practical to rotate the linens. When they're washed and folded, stack them under the linens already in the closet. Then they'll all get equal wear.

Use all available space.

TRY SOME of the new stacking devices and organizers. For instance, install double-tiered slide-out drawers. They're available in several widths to fit most closets and they slide out easily so you can reach those hard-to-get-at spaces. Pile one drawer with pillowcases. Fill another with

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Annual Forum April 19-21

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PANNING THE PLAY -- Livonia Churchill High School's Harlequins set up a terrific commotion in their performance of the Greek comedy classic "The Birds." Larry Danaj (left) nails Brian Estes with a pot. Performances are at 8 p.m. April 20, 21 and 22. Churchill is at 8900 Newburgh Rd.



CHURCHILL PLAY -- Aristophanes' "The Birds," a classic Greek comedy of modern (ancient Greek) morals will be presented by Livonia Churchill High Schools Harlequins at 8 p.m. April 20, 21, and 22. Tickets are \$1.50.

James Savedes directs the performance, which stars (from left) Brian Estes and Larry Danaj, and a cast of feathered friends. Churchill is at 8900 Newburgh Rd.

Observer

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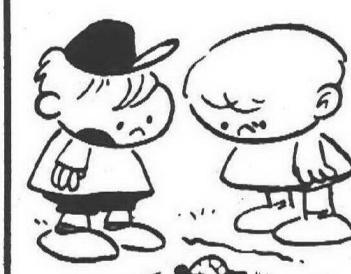
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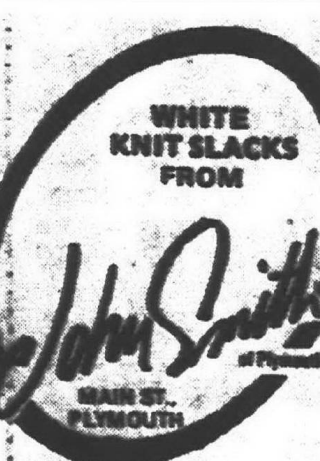
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Miss Urbanski received a copy of "Handbook of Mathematical Tables," which is a reference book for mathematics students.

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Pottinger Ends Navy Course

LIVONIA
Navy Airman Apprentice David L. Pottinger, husband of the former Sandra M. Kolacz of 17441 Pershing, Livonia, has completed the Aviation Administration School at Memphis.

He will be assigned to administrative and clerical duties involved in the

operation of aircraft maintenance programs. He is a 1971 graduate of Stevenson High School.

Argyelean Gets Florida Duty

LIVONIA
Navy Seaman Thomas R. Argyelean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Argyelean of 14371 Hillcrest, Livonia, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

A 1969 graduate of Bentley High School and a former student of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, he is scheduled to report to Ocean Systems Technician School, Key West, Fla.

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Political Urge Strikes Delegate Candidates

By KATHY MORAN

LIVONIA

The urge to have a voice in political decisions affecting their lives is at least part of the reason why some young people have decided to get active and run for precinct delegate.

Mix that urge with some disenchantment with the "system" and the desire to see the political process from within, and you hit on the motives of three student-candidates.

"WE ARE AFFECTED by political decisions made every day," said Allen Covert, 14233 Cranston, Livonia. "We should have a say in who makes them."

"I wanted to get involved and see what it's like—to see if it's (the system) worth saving," the 19-year-old Schoolcraft College student said. "If I lose, it doesn't mean it's not worth saving, but we've had enough of boss politics and rule by the rich. It's time for the ordinary people to get up and think."

Covert, who is running committed to Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), became so enthralled with this chance for young people to get involved that he sat by the telephone and called 70 friends and friends-of-friends to see if he could interest them in running.

His vigil by the telephone resulted in 19 young people filing for the delegate races, he estimates, with about 15 running as Democrats and four as Republicans.

His experience led him to conclude that the "students are just as apathetic as the adults."

"You wouldn't have believed some of the excuses I got—like one guy who had to polish his car," he said.

"I was very disappointed in the women," Covert added saying they are "even more apathetic than men."

Only two of those recruited by Covert were women.

ANOTHER STUDENT got a quick but cold initiation into the process.

Whether it was because of his long hair and beard, Marshall Kilinski, 34832 Munger, Livonia, combed his precinct for hours before he could scrape up the 15 signatures needed to get on the ballot.

"I got so much flak from people," he said. "Some said 'you shouldn't do this.' Many didn't know what a precinct delegate was. Some just closed the door after they found out what I wanted."

"It just made me want to do it more. I didn't see where the old people had all the stock in it," the 20-year-old said.

"Some people encouraged me to do it," he added. "I got a lot of satisfaction from talking with people I didn't know."

ALL THREE agreed that running for office gave them the right to criticize in contrast to those people who just complain and never act.

"I'm doing this because I want to," Kilinski said. "But if I don't like what I see, I can pull out. I'm not saying this is the only way."

They also agreed that their choice of presidential candidate to run committed to was the "best of the worst."

Kilinski, who is committed to McGovern, said he has been disillusioned by phone calls from McGovern's supporters who tried to recruit him for work in Wisconsin and to attend a fund-raiser.

Their campaigns will consist of going door-to-door to talk to residents and see what their views are and they all plan to be active even after the conventions.



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THE REV. DONALD CALLISON and his family, missionaries to Alaska, are among the speakers for the fourth annual missionary conference in session through Sunday, April 23, in the Westland Baptist Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be 7 p.m. services Thursday and Friday and several events Saturday and Sunday.

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David Walkowiak, president of the Livonia Camera Club, explained the admission fee will entitle a person to be both buyer and seller.

"Once inside," he said, "they can bid on any piece of equipment that has been offered for sale and they can place on sale any photographic item they've brought along."

Anyone with equipment he wishes to sell should be present by 7:30 p.m., Walkowiak said.

"We'll place all the items on display, give everyone time to look them over, and we plan to start auctioning about 8 p.m."

Sgt. Voytovich Gets Promoted

LIVONIA

Marine Sgt. Kenneth J. Voytovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voytovich of 9024 High School, Livonia, he Denne, Livonia, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1968 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, he joined the Marine Corps in June of 1968.

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by DON KEETH

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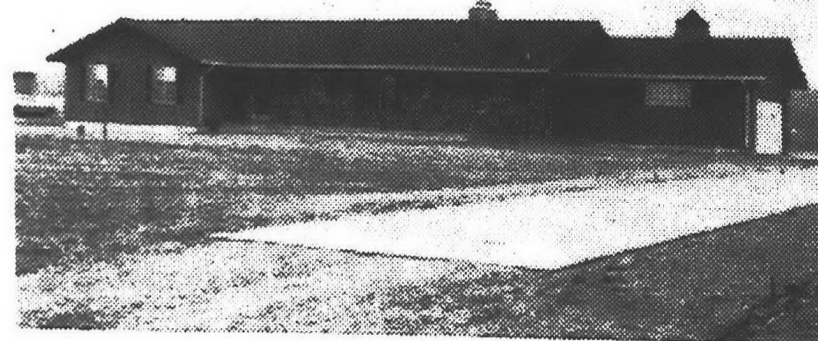
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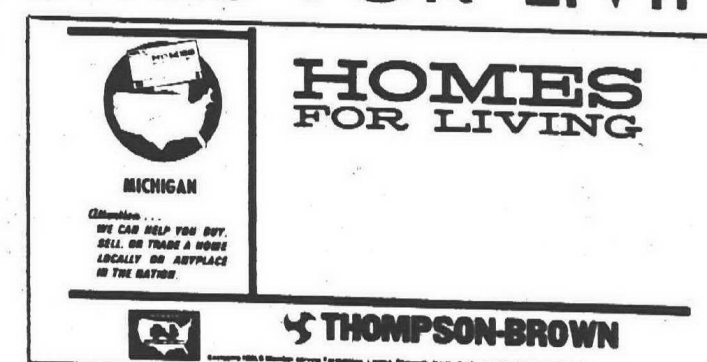
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Sharp all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (up). Family room with fireplace. Updated kitchen with dishwasher, finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage, patio (Ready?) \$32,500.

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1-1 Homes For Sale

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Plymouth

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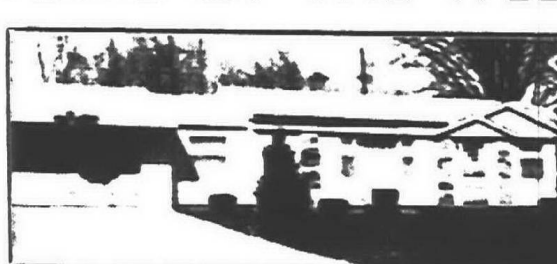
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\$18,500 Garden City Sharp three-bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Large 80 ft. lot. Close to schools and shopping. Call now before it's sold!

HUNT

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36142 CANYON DR., Westland, south of Cherryhill, west of Wayne Rd. Immediate occupancy, brick colonial, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$35,900.

30940 DAWSON, Garden City, east of Merriman, north of Ford Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$26,900.

35649 HATHAWAY, Livonia, south of Plymouth Rd., west of Wayne Rd. 3 bedroom brick, central air, 2 car garage. \$34,900.

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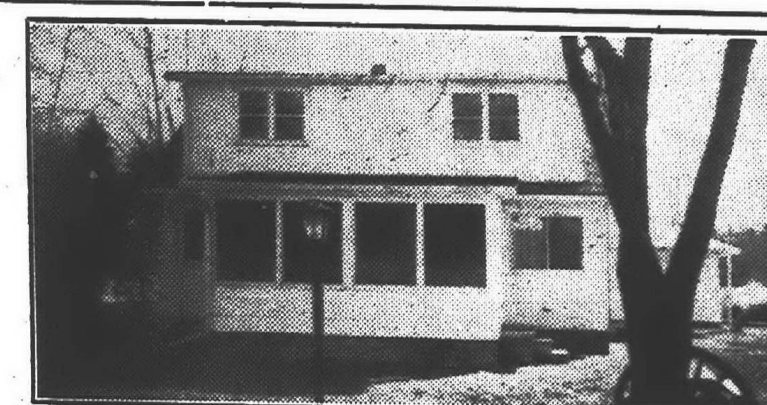
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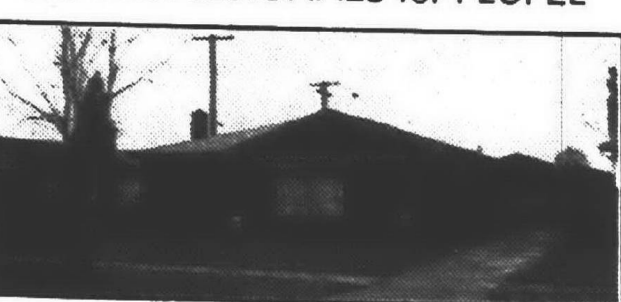
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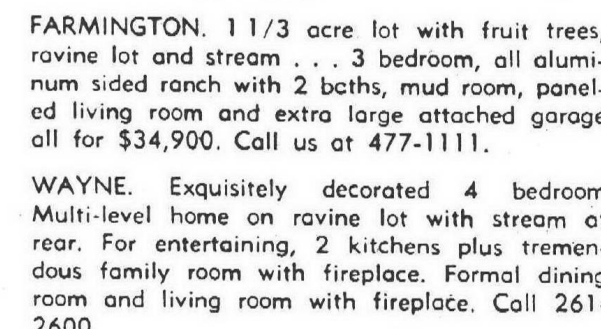
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LIVONIA. Special and sharp 3 bedroom brick with attached and delightful living room with adjoining covered patio. Located in secluded and quiet Livonia area and priced to sell fast at only \$33,900. . . . 261-0700 (11457)

LIVONIA. Good traffic plan in this ideal large family home. . . . approximately one acre lot with room for both kids and pets to play. Interior features include nice dining room. Original owner has reduced price to \$25,500. 261-2600 (10916)

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BRIGHTON TWP. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished walk out basement, with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acres. \$28,500. 227-7190

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The Angels probably brushed this lovely home with the tips of their wings. 3 large bedrooms, all brick ranch, tiled recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$31,900.

SNUGGLY
Be as snug as a --- in a rug in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted in Living Room and Dinette. Possible 4th bedroom off recreation room, gas heat with Central Air, garage. \$26,500.

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Light up the eyes of your Lover when she sees this Low Tax Redford Bungalow, 3 bedrooms (one's a dormitory size), great for starting that new family or just sitting back and retiring—Land Contract terms \$18,900.

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RUN—DON'T WALK in to see our newest offering, a four bedroom split-level, family size kitchen, family room with fireplace, also oversized Garage, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$27,900.

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Who said you couldn't have Champagne taste with a Beer pocketbook? How about a 3 bedroom brick colonial with full basement, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Here it is—FIRST OFFERING.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement. Built-ins, doorwall to patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. Owner transferred. \$30,200.

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Cleopatra would be envious of the bath in this beautiful California style aluminum ranch. 19x18 1/2 living room with natural full wall ledge rock fireplace. 2 car attached garage, FHA appraisal \$23,500. Asking \$22,900.

1/4 acre surrounds this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. 2 car garage. Real Country living. Just \$22,900.

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522-1500

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Executive type tri-level, 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, overlooking 18'x34' pool, kitchen with built-ins. Attached 2 car garage. Asking \$47,500. Owner anxious.

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Spring Cleaning? Forget it. Voted House Beautiful award. 3 bedroom ranch, over size 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, many custom features. Priced low \$36.5.

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Don't miss this very sharp 3 bedroom ranch, professionally landscaped, located for the man that finds it necessary to travel, asking \$34,500.

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Located in one of Livonia's finest developments, 3 bedroom tri-level with den, new carpeting, matching custom drapes in living room and family room, owner transferred, needs quick sale. Asking \$44,900.

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WESTLAND, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, partially finished, 1 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, carpeting and custom drapes, extras. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. \$28,500. 421-6416

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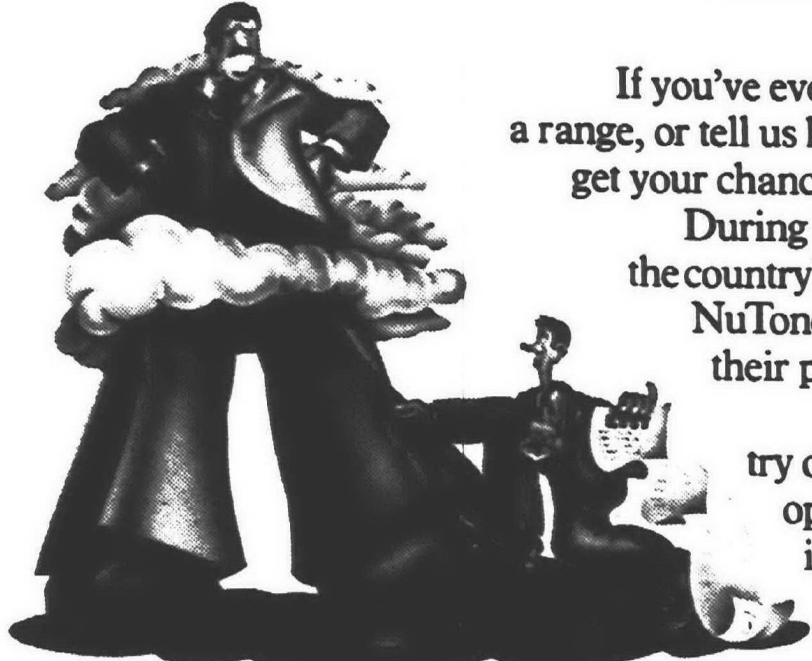
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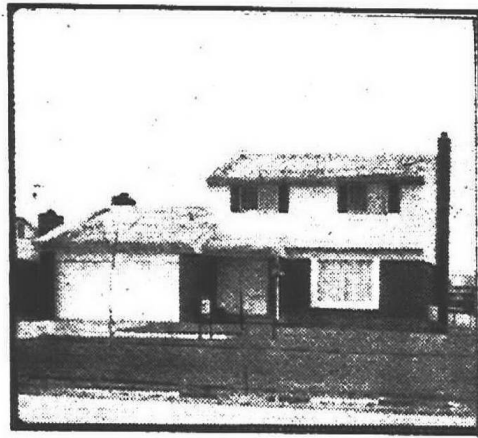
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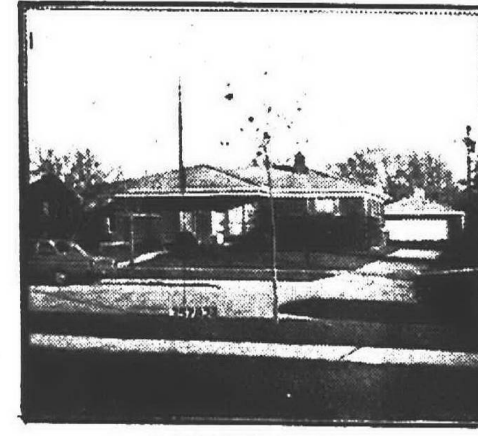
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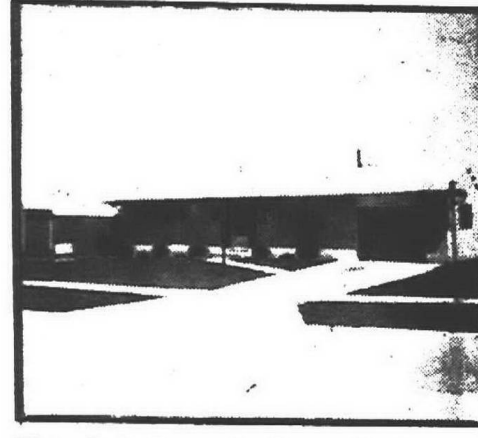
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BLUE SKIES 14705 Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, recreation room, built-ins, covered patio, \$32,500.

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BASSETT CT. 9193 Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeting, garage, \$34,900.

SUNNYDALE 29129 Tri with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, carpeting, fireplace, garage, \$32,900.

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AMBER CT. 15146 Quad with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, fireplace, central air, attached garage, \$50,900.

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DORIS 14387 Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeting, built-ins, garage, \$41,500.

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SCHULTE 34116 Tri with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, fireplace, carpeting, central air, library, \$52,900.

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LIBERTY 8133 Ranch with 3 bedrooms, carpeting, recreation room, patio, attached garage, \$25,500.

MacKENZIE 33036 Tri with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, carpeting, built-ins, patio, Livonia Schools, \$26,900.

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Brick bi-level, \$390 total move in, if you are a GI, we have a terrific deal for you. A magnificent brick, bi-level in a most desirable Westland area. Dining room, wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed glass breezeway leading to a 2-car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot, aluminum storm doors and screens, gas forced air heat. House is in tip top condition. VA appraised at only \$27,000.

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6876 Middlebelt
Yes, we trade

INKSTER

WOODLAND COURT
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with dining room. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$19,900. FHA, GI.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS — **NOVI CITY**
Attention! All serious buyers. After this week my house will be listed. Cost will increase to \$27,000. If you are at the stage of definitely buying, I suggest you investigate my 4 bedroom colonial sitting on a premium 80'x125' landscaped lot. Country porch, fireplace, fully carpeted, professionally wallpapered. Stove and electric garage door openers stay. Tiled basement. Drive by 4827 Galloway Drive off Novi Road N. of 8 Mile Road or call 349-4007 for appointment. \$43,900 this week only.

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Wooded Country setting, along with Lake privileges, are features of this extra sharp, nearly new three bedroom ranch home. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Only \$28,500. Call Marion Kruscha. 1-629-8284 or **BLACKFORD REALTY** 1-629-1526

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3-1A Administrative

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Do you like working with
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Full time position at N.W. Detroit
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60 years old, with H.S. di-
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of full time experience in
inspecting public works pro-
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Local, degreed individual with
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10 ft. x 10 ft. TENT, attached to VW Sportmobile camper. Used 1 season. \$125. 464-3814

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17-18-20-24-28 Ft. Ford-Dodge-Chevy Chassis

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TENT-CAMPER, Explorer, plenty of storage, roomy, built in sink, add-on screen porch. \$335. 322-8090

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POLIC, 1970, 19 foot, sleeps 6, self-contained, with shower, excellent condition. \$2,500. 421-3337, KE 7-4381

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COMET, 1964 body, plus completely overhauled engine, must be put together. Best offer. 425-6483

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7-8 Autos For Sale

FORD, 1969, LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, air. Call after 4 p.m. 425-6176

PLYMOUTH, 1970, Duster, V-8, yellow, black vinyl roof, stick. Chrome wheels. Extras \$1,750. KE 1-7573

7-8 Autos For Sale

JAVELIN 1968, hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, \$1,195. Bill Brown 427-9700

PLYMOUTH 1971 Duster, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewalls, Sh. \$1,795. 837-3127

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHRYSLER 1968, 300, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, new tires, \$700. 455-0765

FORD, 1966, Galaxie 500, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, ng, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$550. 421-3739

7-8 Autos For Sale

VEGA 1971, Coupe, automatic, radio, belted tires, low mileage. 358-4389

CHEVROLET, 1971 Kingswood 400, 9 passenger station wagon, tri-power, load levelers, like new. 4,000 miles, \$3,500. LO 2-8213

7-8 Autos For Sale

1969 Chevy Caprice 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Gold with a black vinyl roof and a Gold cloth interior, new car condition. Only 37,000 miles with balance of 50,000 miles new car warranty. \$1,995.

7-8 Autos For Sale

CORVAIR, 1965, Monza, 2-door, automatic transmission. 455-2590

FORD, 1967, Galaxie 500, 4-door, low mileage, excellent condition, no rust, 383 engine, excellent steering and brakes, automatic speed control, 383 engine, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call after 6 p.m. 422-2628

7-8 Autos For Sale

VW, 1970, sedan, AM-FM radio, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Phone after 6 p.m. 427-7025

1967 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Low mileage and extra nice, only \$895.

7-8 Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE, 1968, SS 396, automatic, console, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top. \$1,895. Call 427-4684

CHEVELLE, 1969, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering. 477-6141

DODGE, 1969, Sport Van, six, stick, nice condition. \$1,495. 828-7341. 427-5323

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COUGAR, 1967, V-8, automatic, power brakes, steering, Red with white interior. Sharp. 464-2535

BARRACUDA, 1971, 8 cylinders, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, buckets, console, whitewalls, like new, low mileage. 455-2885

FORD, 1967, Custom 500, 4-door. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage, radial tires, recent valve job, new alternator, regulator, U-joint, water pump, gas tank, recent tune-up, runs like new. 478. 427-6128

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FORD, 1968, Galaxie Fastback, 390, 4 speed, mag, adult car, best offer. Must sell. 422-4057. 455-4207

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1969, Sprite, great for top down weather, extras. Best offer. 427-2811

MERCURY, 1969, Marquis Brougham, 2 door, full power, air conditioning, stereo, new condition. \$1,750. 474-5757

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1971 Camaro Coupe, V-8, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, AM - FM stereo radio, only 6,000 miles with the balance of the new car warranty. Save! Only \$2,995.

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PONTIAC, 1967, Catalina Station Wagon, 6 passenger, power brakes and steering, automatic. Good transportation. \$450. 455-5954

PONTIAC, 1964, \$125. KE 2-8954

PONTIAC, 1970, Catalina, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, A-1 condition. \$2,250. 522-9447

7-8 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG, 1967, 289 V-8, 375 h.p. Stereo, automatic, Shelby rear end with lights. \$900 or best offer. 422-0761

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1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker — 2 door hardtop, New York — 2 door hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, we sold it new. \$2,695

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4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, gold, gold interior, vinyl roof, way above average.

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1970 MERCURY

Montrey Custom 4 door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, now

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1971 MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewalls, two to choose, your choice.

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1969 FORD

Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, light blue, blue interior.

\$1,995

1967 LINCOLN

4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, black with black vinyl roof and black leather interior, all new whitewalls, extra sharp!

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'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM FM stereo. \$4195	'71 LTD SQUIRE 10 Passenger Wagon 400 V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe luggage rack, custom interior, factory air conditioning, showroom new. \$3695	SPECIAL 1970 CADILLAC CALAIS 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, radio and heater, white walls, 4 way power, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, 16,000 actual miles, can't be told from new. \$4195	'69 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$1795	'66 FORD WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires, power steering, power brakes, extra clean. \$795
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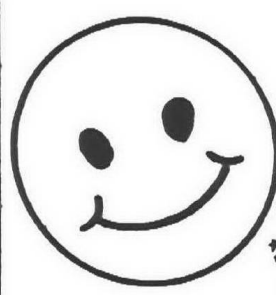
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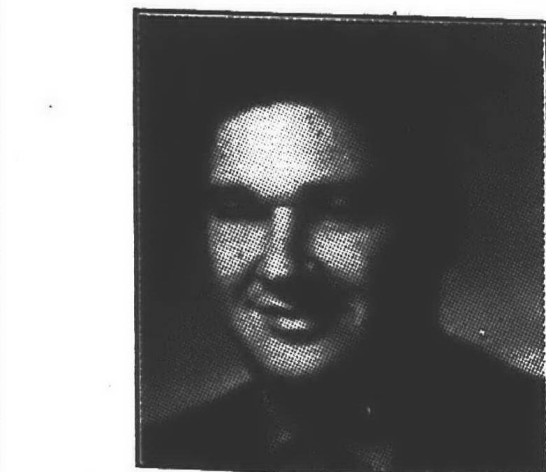
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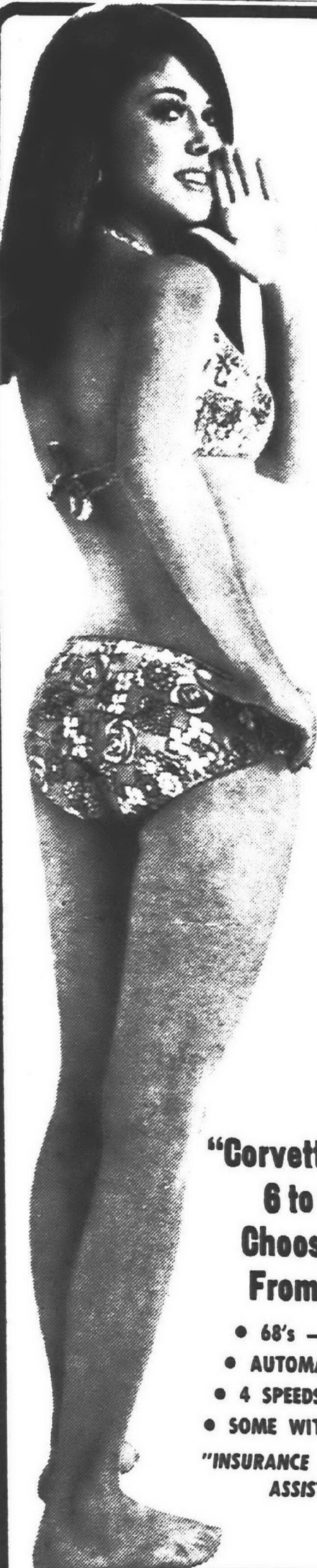
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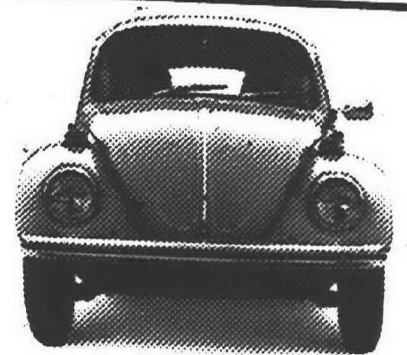
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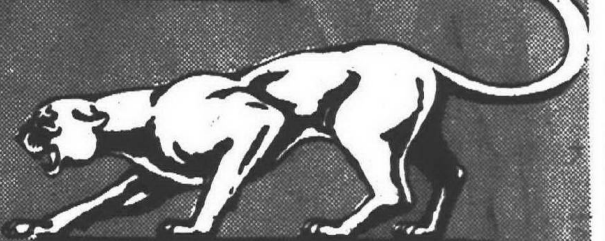
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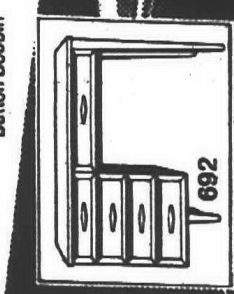
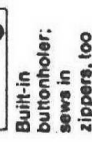
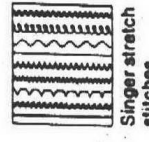
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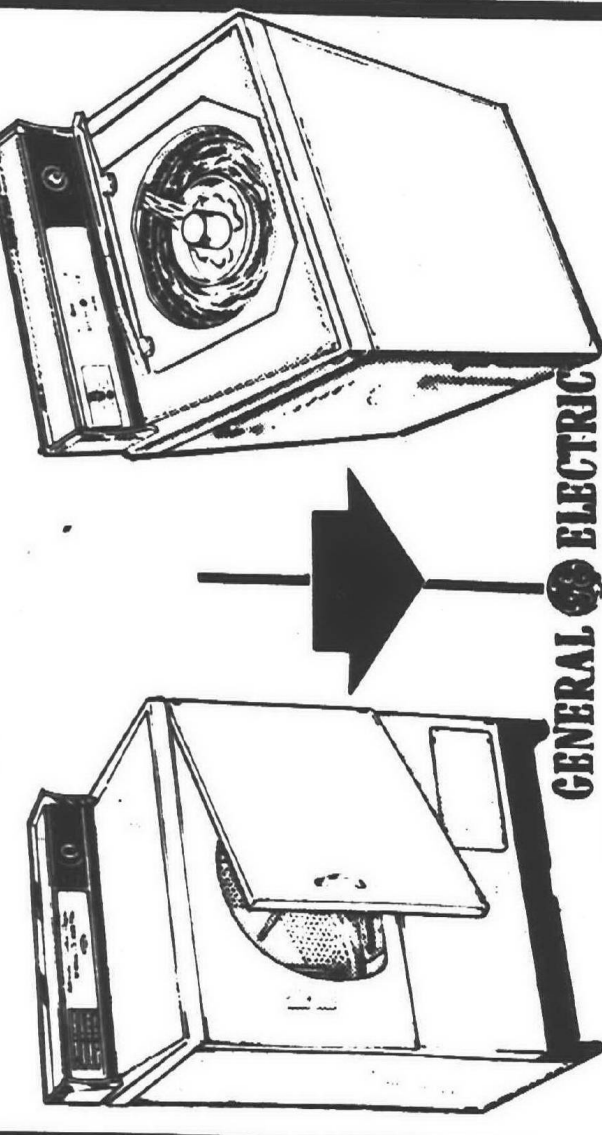
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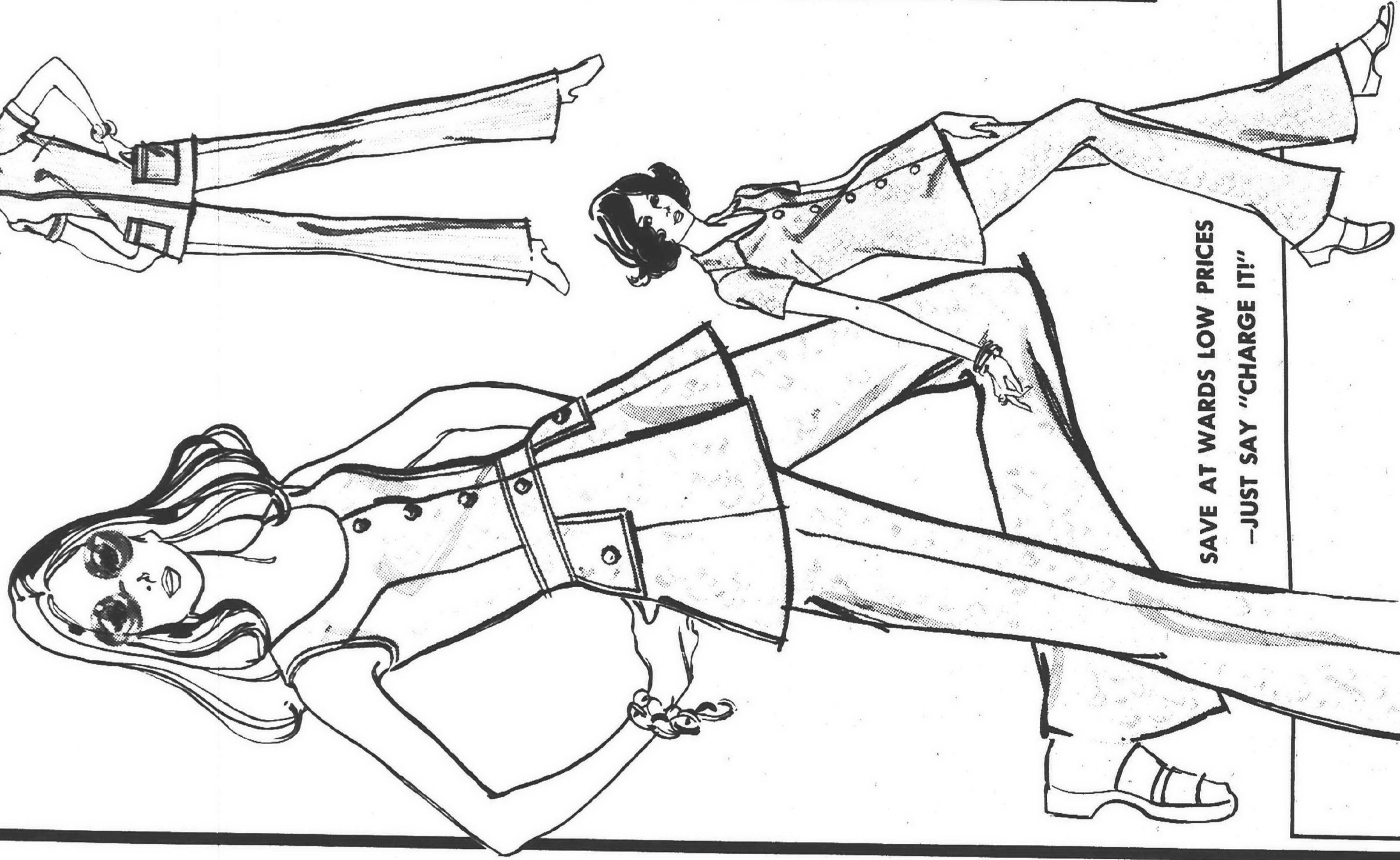
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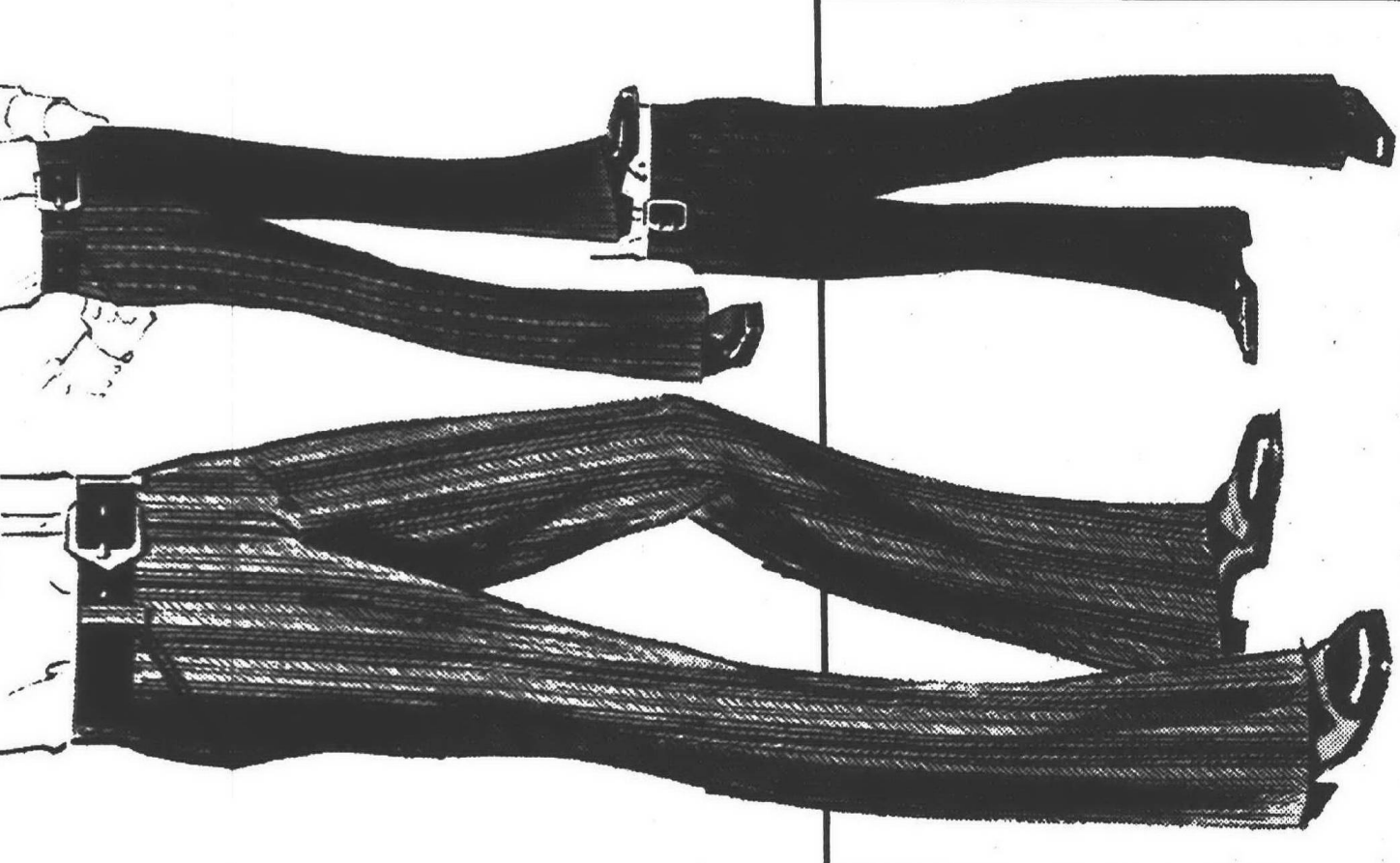
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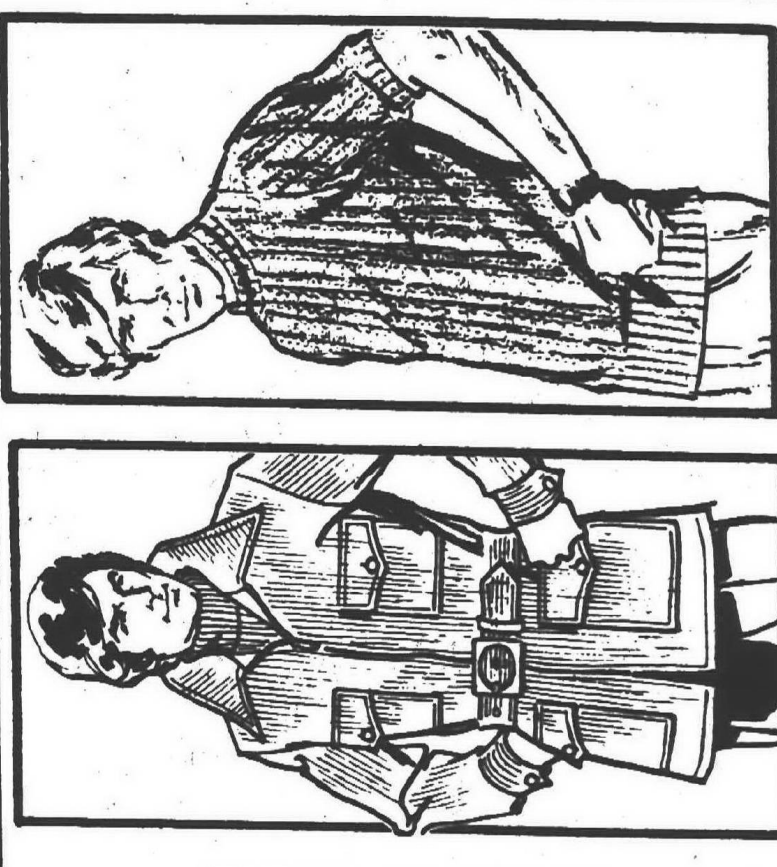


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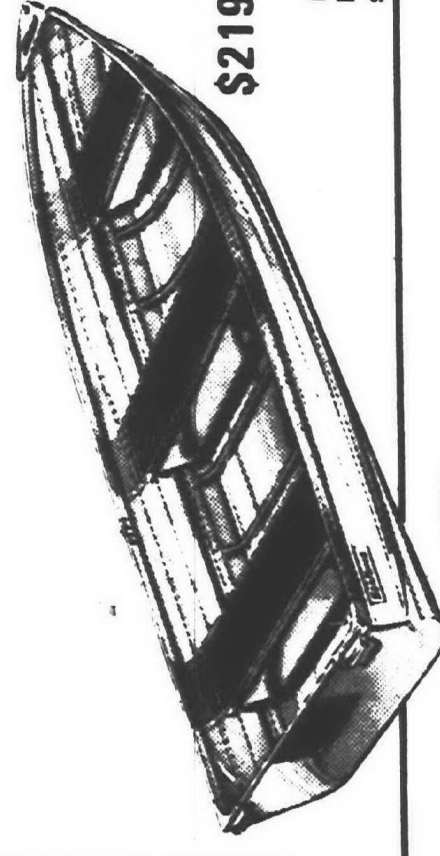
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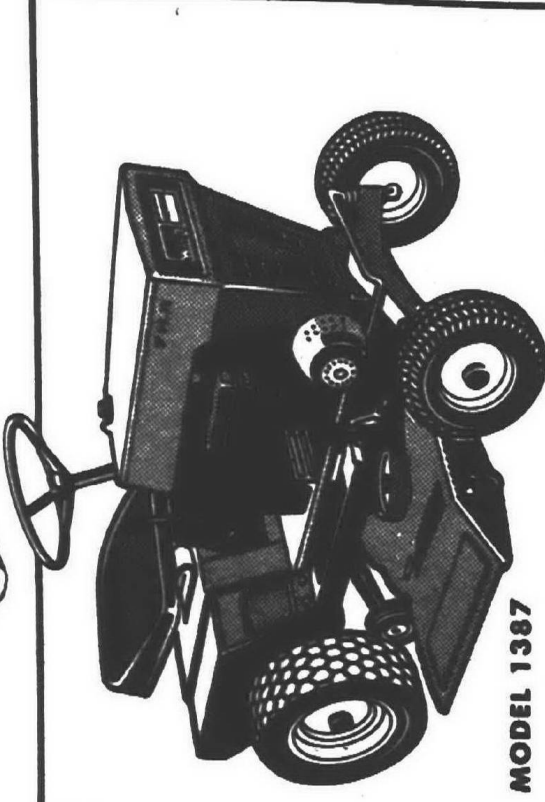


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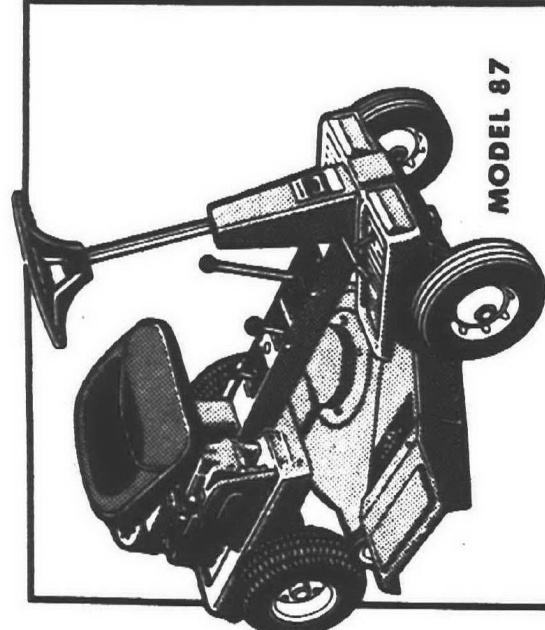
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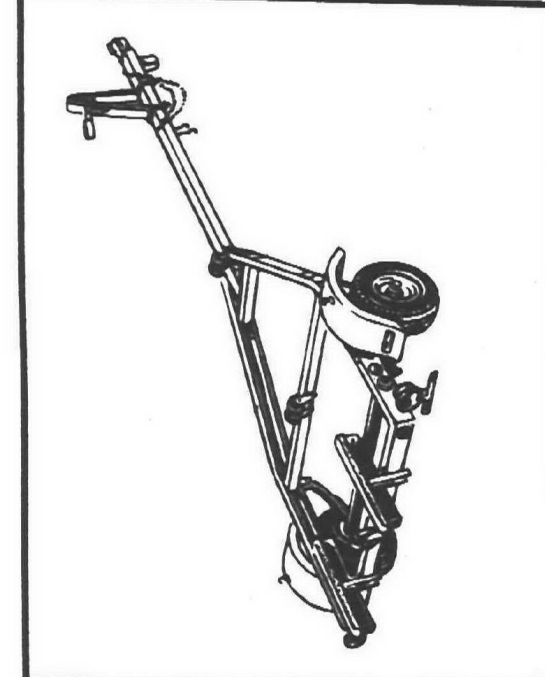
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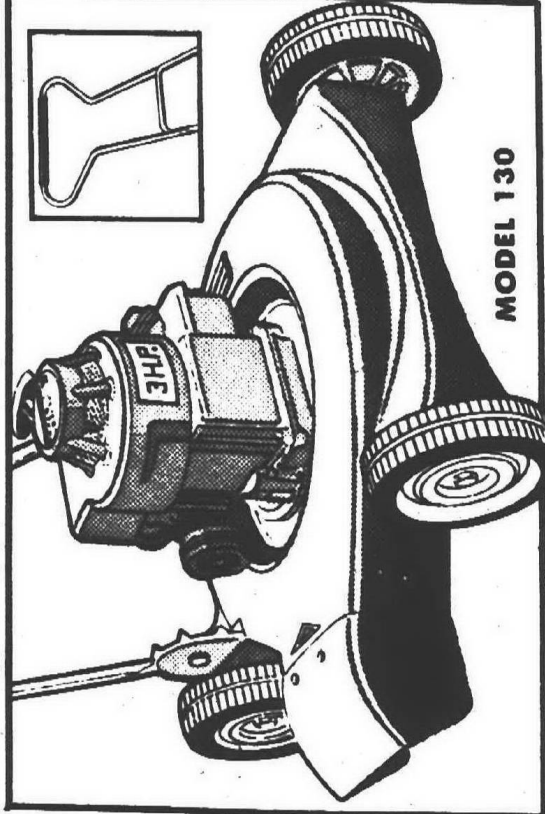
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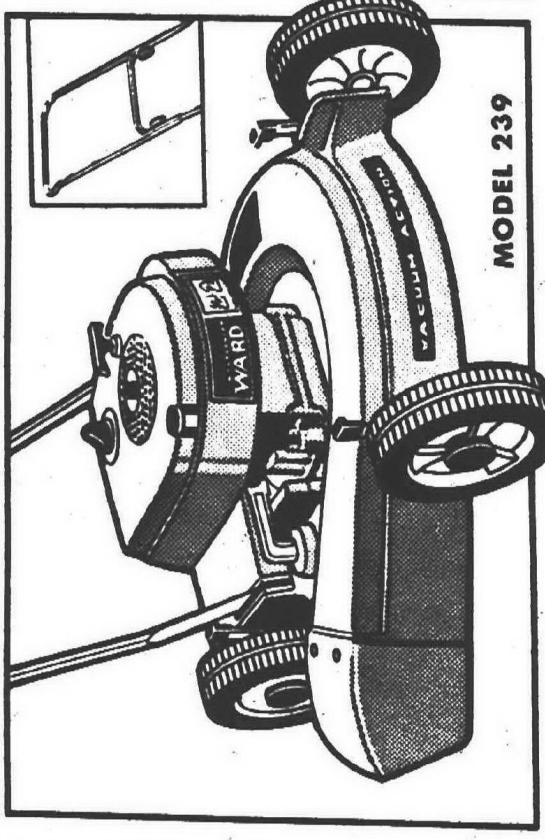
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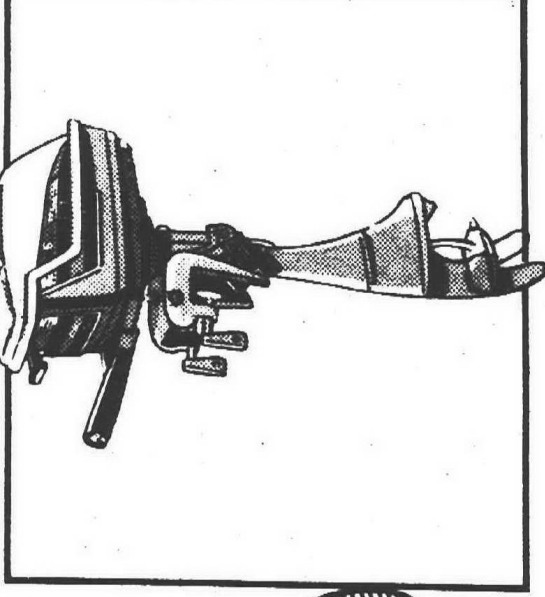
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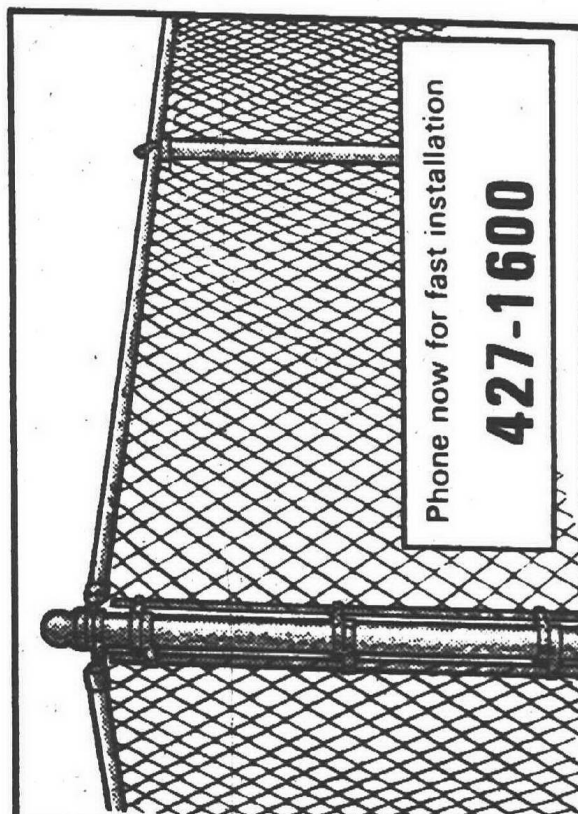
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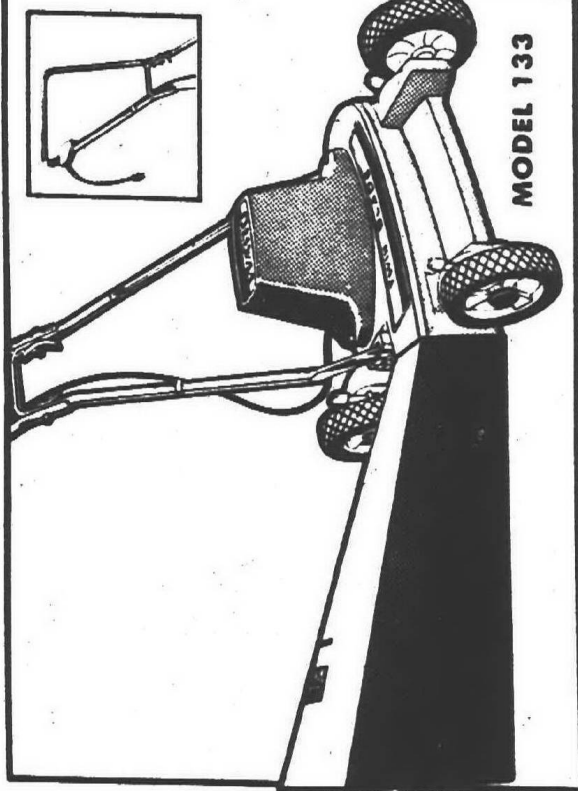
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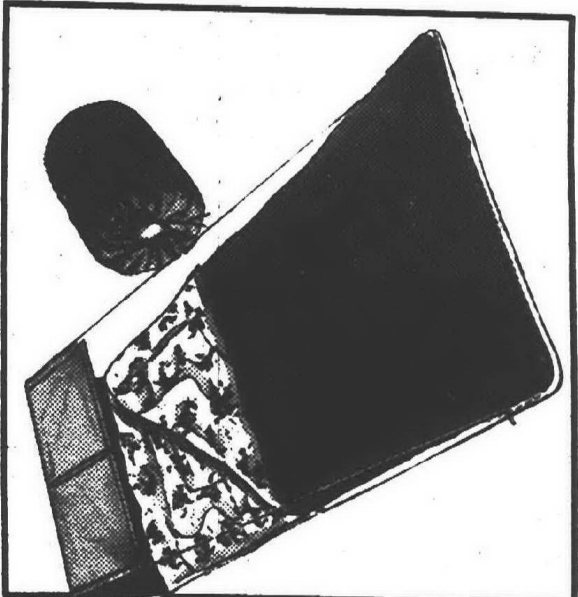
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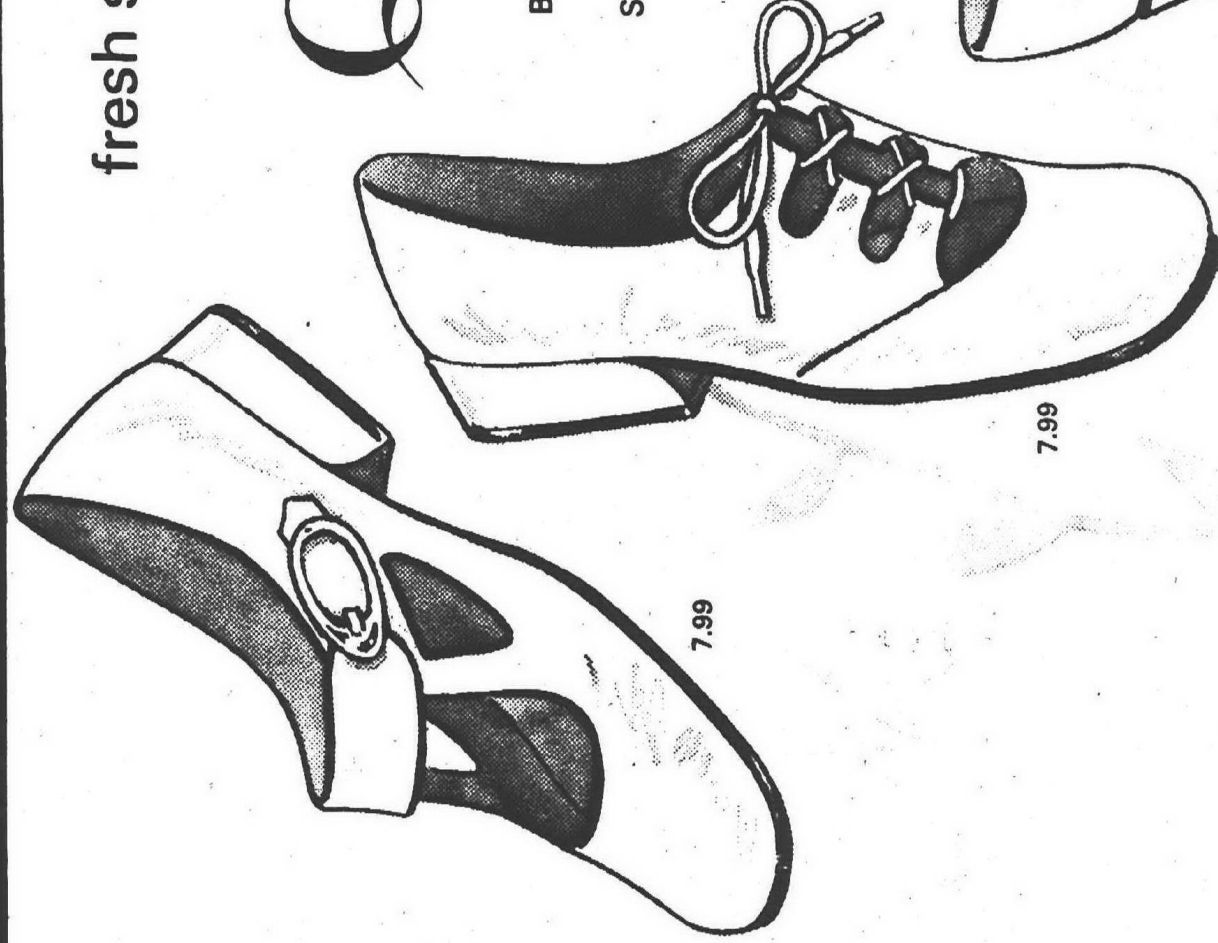
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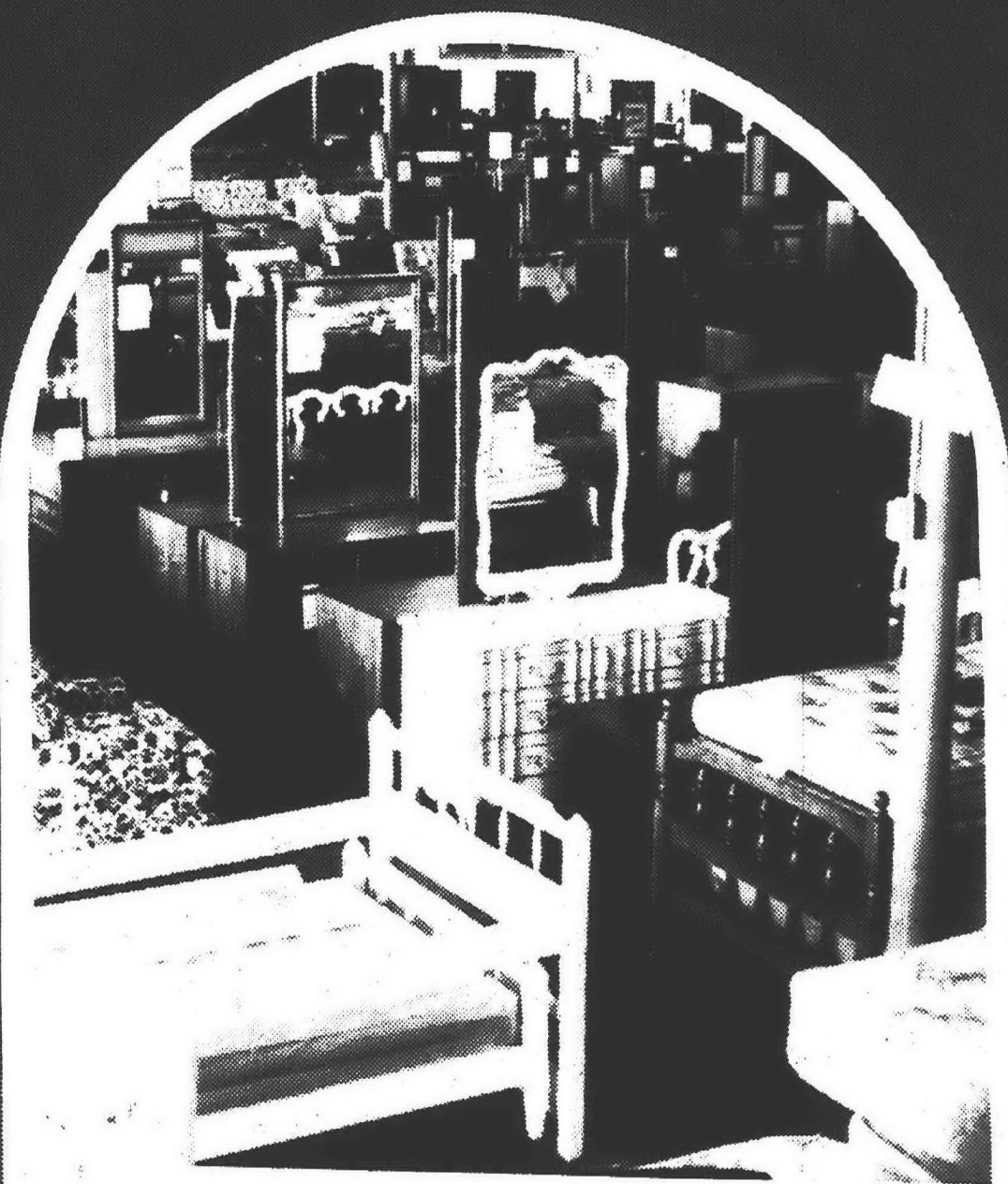


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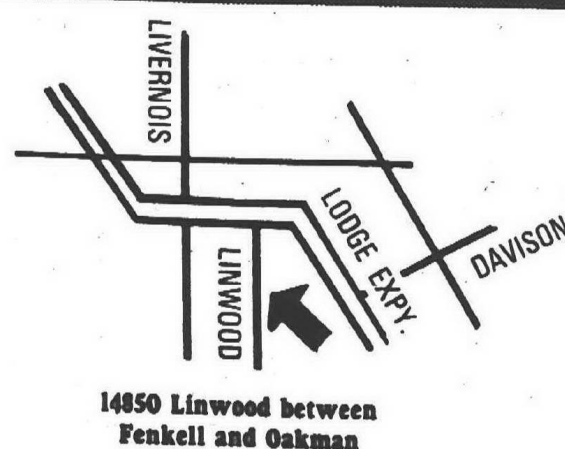
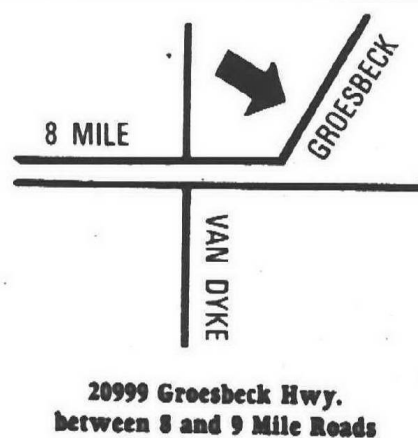
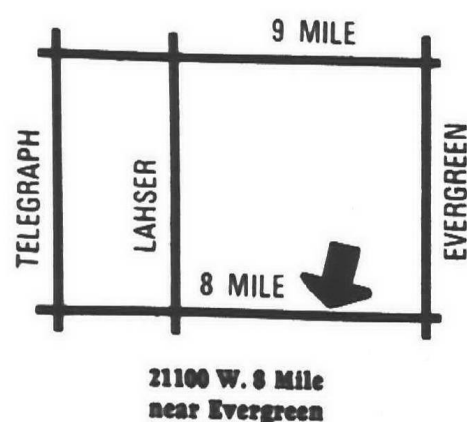
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