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Susan Dybas Is City's Queen

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Paper Late Next Week

In observance of July 4, the Observer Newspaper Inc. offices will be closed Tuesday but business will be conducted as usual on Monday, July 3.

The deadlines for advertising and editorial departments will follow the usual pattern. News items will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display advertising Monday until 5 p.m. and classified advertising until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The Observers will be published and distributed Thursday. All readers are requested to note the delay of one day in circulation deliveries. . . all due to the Tuesday holiday.

Susan Dybas, a bubbly, effervescent 17 - year - old PHS varsity cheerleader who graduated just two weeks ago, is "Miss Plymouth" of 1972.

"This is great; I just can't believe it," she enthused Monday night moments after her selection by a panel of five judges before a standing - room - only crowd in the auditorium of Central Junior High School.

First runnerup in the field of nine candidates was Debbie Carmondy, 17, of 1158 S. Main, who took part in the contest as "Miss Mayflower Hotel."

The second runnerup was Michele LaRiche. 18, of 12894 McClumpha Rd., who competed as "Miss Lou LaRiche Chevrolet."

Announcement of the honors for Miss Dybas, Pacific. Miss Carmody and Miss LaRiche came after the judges had narrowed the original field of nine to five finalists.

THE OTHER girls who went into the last round were Connie Brown, 17, of 831 Wing, as "Miss Plymouth Auto - Electric" and Kathy Fuelling, 17, of 620 Byron, as "Miss L. John Nuts shop on Ann Arbor Road. Miller.'

impromptu questions by Master of Ceremonies the last two years. Dick Wickardt.

Reluctantly eliminated were these four:

Peggy Cummins, 18, of 50100 Hanford Rd., "Miss D D Hair Fashions;" Jacquelyn Miller, 19, of 9609 Southworth, "Miss U.S. Army Recruiting Station for Plymouth;" Patricia Pulaskey, 19, of 14655 Eckles, "Miss Coffeurs by Joseph," and Judi Refalo, 19, of 41560 Tamara, "Miss Harb's Restaurant."

THE SUCCESSOR to Sherrill Bollin, who reigned as "Miss Plymouth" a year ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dybas of 377

A brown - haired, pert lass with a ready smile, she is five - feet - four and weighs 125. She intends to enroll at Eastern Michigan University in the fall and ultimately wants to enter the nursing field.

Asked to identify her major interests, she

The judges required several ballots to narrow reeled off "skiing, tennis and swimming" in rapid the field to those five after all nine girls had ap- order, adding that she likes to play the guitar and peared in evening gowns to be interviewed on that she also has been a member of the PHS choir

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Her impending major public appearance will be in the July 4 parade next Tuesday, when she will ride as the royal figure on the queen's float reigning over the entire Fourth of July program which, like Monday's contest, comes under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Jaycees.

The new "Miss Plymouth" went into the contest as "Miss Olson Heating and Air Conditioning," and her triumph was more than appropriate in view of the stifling heat that prevailed in the poorly ventilated Central auditorium.

BORN IN Detroit on Jan. 29, 1955, Miss Dybas moved to Plymouth with her family only a little more than two years ago.

Her brother Dorian, a member of the PHS varsity basketball squad, also graduated this month, and yet to progress through the school system is one younger brother, Brian, 7.

Her mother and father were in the audience She is working this summer in the Dunkin' Do- as the roll call of winners was announced, and shared the pride and joy of the moment when the gasp of understanding came from their daughter in center - stage. The queen's father is a sales representative for the Dohron Transfer Co.

Victory by Miss Dybas was well received by the audience which had applauded vigorously when she had answered the question of what message she would convey to other nations about America if she could have the opportunity, by saying:

"I would tell of our freedoms, the right of dissent and of free speech, and what it is like to live in a country that is free."



Plymouth's biggest and best parade of the year will offer an array of bands, floats and marching units Tuesday, but that's not all. In keeping with a tradition started several years ago, the British Consul General also will be on hand with a message from Plymouth, England.



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Never Too Busy

A look into the character of Ernie Jones and why he would crowd a Plymouth appearance as guest conductor of the Community Band into a busy professional and social schedule is offered in Bifocals. Page 6A

Alaska-Bound

An exciting three weeks is in store for a pair of teenage lads from Plymouth and Livonia, who are headed for a vacation in Alaska. Our Craig Gaffield talked to Daniel Norfleet and Mark Cuttaia before they left. Page 8A

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THIS WAS THE MOMENT of triumph when Susan Dybas heard the announcement of her selection as "Miss Plymouth." Reaching to hug her in sharing Susan's exultation is Kathy Fuelling. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

State To Hear Rossman Issues

By KATHY MORAN

After several delays, former Supt. James Rossman's case will finally be heard by the State for discharge. Tenure Commission on Friday morning in Lansing.

Because of the numerous delays, Rossman has continued to collect his \$28,000 yearly salary without working for the district.

ROSSMAN HAS maintained since being fired by the board in December that he has tenure in the school district. The hearing will determine if he has tenure and may give him an opportunity to air his answers to charges made against him by the attorney fees and funds lost as a result of his board.

A month after his firing, Rossman was offered a settlement by the board which would employ him as a consultant in the school district until June of 1973.

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• He has tenure as school superintendent. • He has tenure as a teacher in the district.

• The board failed to prove reasonable cause

• The board proceeded improperly in considering charges that weren't filed 60 days before the close of the appropriate school year.

• The board proceeded improperly in discharging him without a hearing and without giving him an opportunity to answer charges against him.

• The board be directed to reemploy him as superintendent.

• The board reimburse him for all costs, "wrongful" discharge.

SINCE ROSSMAN was fired, John Hoden has

Judges were Elaine Kissell, who was "Miss Detroit of 1970;" Jim Herrington, WXYZ-TV newsman; Mrs. Pat Hann, of the House of Glamour; Mrs. Ann Canafax, president of the Plymouth Newcomers, and Gary Leonard of George Smith Realty.

Park Concerts Start Thursday

For several years, Band- directors of D'Arcy - Macaudiences that "it never rains vertising agencies. in Plymouth on Thursdays," and this week his fingers are of Michigan bandsman from crossed in the hope that the the '30s who became closely

claim still is correct. which was originated in the recently retired U-M bandlate '50s, will open its '72 series of summer concerts at 8

August. Griffith says he personally can't recall the last time a concert had to be canceled because of rain, but he concedes being happy that this year's debut of the band wasn't scheduled for a week

conduct most of the program, Louis to be available. the band will be under the baton of a guest conductor band under Griffith's baton when it presents highlights will be selections from from Meredith Willson's great hit, "Music Man."

master James Griffith has Manus International, Inc., one been telling Kellogg Park of the world's foremost ad-

Jones is a former University associated through the years The Community Band, with Dr. William Revelli,

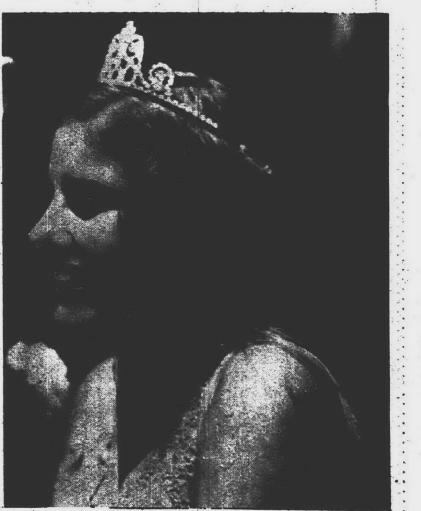
master. Jones has appeared on a p.m. Thursday, continuing number of occasions as guest each Thursday night into conductor of the Wolverines. including a farewell concert for Dr. Revelli a year ago in

New York's Carnegie Hall. This will be the third successive summer Jones has accepted Griffith's invitation to appear with the Community Band, and he is flying here

from a business meeting Although Griffith will Thursday afternoon at St. Foremost numbers by the

"Oklahoma" by Richard **Rodgers and "Annie Get Your** Gun" by Irving Berlin, A THIS WILL be Ernest A. number of martial selections

Jones, a music buff who is will round out the 90-minute chairman of the board of program.



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At that time he would be taken off the payroll because that is when his contract as superintendent would have expired, according to the proposed agreement which he still has not accepted.

been hired as school superintendent. Hoben was the assistant superintendent of education. The board also recently hired a deputy superintendent to bring the school administration up to four fulltime persons, excluding Rossman. Members of the tenure commission are David Laro of Flint, William Austin of Muskegon; Marian Gibson of Newberry, David Schoenrath of ROSSMAN is asking the commission to find: Westland and Leonard Porterfield of Saginaw.

QUEEN SUSAN beams as she wears her "Miss Plymouth" crown for the first time. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)



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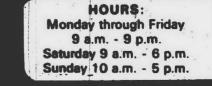
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Plymouth Brevities

A NEW INCREASE in Guest speaker will be JEFF AND RON Richardburial rates at Riverside Woodrow Hunter, University son of Plymouth recently Cemetery will be considered of Michigan staff member in visited the Alabama Space by the City Commission in its the department of gerontology and Rocket Center at Hunt-July 3 meeting. Rates were - which is the field of the sville, Ala., where they viewed boosted earlier in the year for aging. the first time in a decade, but

some commissioners feel they cemetery is to break even. One of the proposals is that burials of non-residents of the at the Manor on Thursday

by the commission.

spaceships used by astronauts, saw a full-size This will be the last regular moon rocket close up and must be still higher if the meeting of the club until walked on a simulated moon

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SHARON J. GYORKEY of Plymouth receives the Alma College freshman chemistry achievement award from Dr. Randolph C. Beaumont, assistant professor of chemistry. A 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyorkey of 14908 Maplewood, she was chosen because of her outstanding scholastic achievement. The award is donated by the Chemical Rubber Co.

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Parade Carries On Tradition

material progress but not to; democracy.

Continuing a tradition that year. started in Plymouth's 1967 centennial celebration. the British Consul General in Detroit will be here next Tuesday to participate in the big July 4 parade.

In addition to having an honored position in the parade itself, Her Majesty's representative, J.T. Hyslop, will present a message from the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England when the parade pauses in front of City Hall. This ceremony has become an Independence Day fixture since the Plymouth, England officials were here in '67 and now takes place annually at the plaque which includes a chunk of rock taken from the Plymouth Rock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620. This year's parade has as its theme, "The Growth of Our Nation," and will start at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday under sponsorship of the Plymouth Jaycees. Dennis W. Richardson is parade chairman.

Stevens Ends Formation of floats, bands and other units making up the **Military Schoo**

Robert A. Stevens of

Plymouth graduated from

Howe Military School, Howe,

Ind. during recent com-

mencement day events. He is

the son of Allan L. Stevens of

Featured speaker was

General Lewis Hershey,

special advisor to President

The 43 graduates received

sabers and medals during the

ceremony which included a

42150 Lakeland Ct.

final dress parade.

Nixon.

parade will be at the corner of Main and Union Streets. The parade will move south on Main to Hartsough then turning to flooow Hartsough to East Middle School. The reviewing stand will be located in Kellogg Park.

THE WEEK-LONG Fourth of July observance got under way with the selection of "Miss Plymouth" Monday night, followed by Tuesday's opening of the Happyland Shows carnival on the grounds of East Middle School.

It will be concluded with an aerial fireworks show the evening of July 4 at the baseball diamonds across from the Burroughs Corp. plant on Plymouth Rd. Consul General Hyslop, in confirming that he and his



PLYMOUTH been achieved during the past word; making evident human relationships, and true in Britain, I believe that its future now looks brighter than

"TO ME, Plymouth is a the exclusion of the cultural or "Your sister city of for many years past. good example of what we in the aesthetic; looking to the Plymouth, England, is "I hope that the bonds England have always pictured future but also mindful of the making real progress, too, and between Plymouth, Mich. and when we think of an American heritage of the past; above all although it has some problems your historic sister city in the smaller city; people living a forming a real community resulting from the Old World may long con-



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Plymouth Tank Goes To Redford

Plymouth Tank and on Ann Arbor Road." Fabricating Co., long a landmark on Joy Road, is moving in the opposite direction.

Owned by the Jabara brothers - Kal and James - fairs and have played a the company is being moved completed by September.

The move is an economy measure, according to James later he served as mayor. He Jabara, who pointed out that is active in the Kiwanis Club the tax base to suffer." "we are combining our two and helped organize the and the one on Joy Road operation."

Schoolcraft and Plymouth Rds., just off Beech - Daly, in tinue our residences in the rear of the Redford Plymouth," Jim explained, Township water department. "and we hope to be just as

While many industries are plained, "and eight of those Township means only that we leaving their old bases for new years have been in the present will have to drive 10 miles locations in the suburbs, the location. Prior to that we were further to get to work."

on the city commission, and operation.

"Both Kal and I will con-"We've been in the active as we ever have been. Plymouth area for the past 13 "The combining of the years," Jim Jabara ex- plants in the move to Redford

JIM ALSO doubts that the SINCE TAKING over the departure of the tank plant tank plant in 1959, the brothers will reduce the tax base in have been active in civic af- Canton Township.

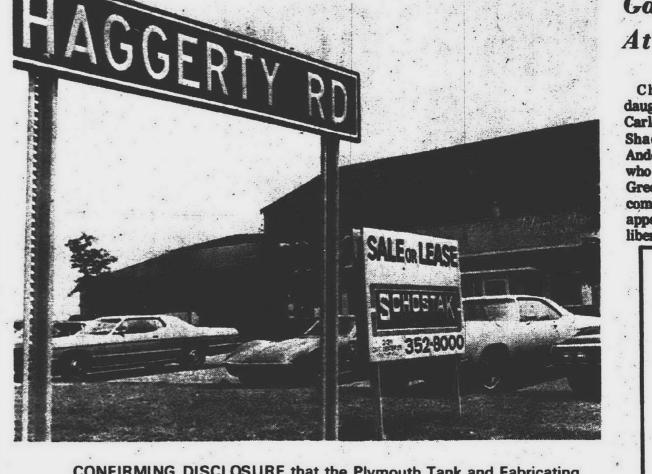
"We have several leading role in the business prospects," he confided, "and to Redford Township and and social life of Plymouth. chances are the building will plans call for the move to be James ventured into the be used for something even political field, winning a seat greater in value than our

better supervise the entire has been a prime mover in long and was made for a many of the civic and club General Motors plant in

"At any rate, I don't expect Only recently the plant

plants - the one in Dearborn Thursday noon Kiwanis Club. manufactured the largest tank Meanwhile, Kal has been in its history. It was a tank 12 under one roof so we can active in the Rotary Club and feet in diameter and 77 feet

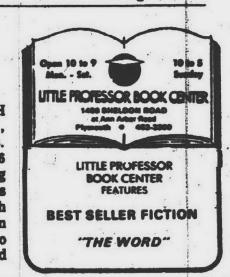
The new location is between activities throughout the area. Janesville, Wis.



CONFIRMING DISCLOSURE that the Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Co. will move from its headquarters at 41155 Joy Rd. is the sign in front of the plant offering the building for sale or lease. The company is owned by James and Kal Jabara. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

Gains Degree At Anderson

PLYMOUTH Cheryl Richardson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Richardson of 14596 Shadywood, was among Anderson College graduates who heard U.S. Rep. Edith Green (Ore.)⁰ the first woman commencement speaker to appear at the Church of God liberal arts school.



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9 Plymouthites On Dean's List

PLYMOUTH Among 1,800 Western Ford Rd.; Martha J. Spear of Michigan University students to be named to the dean's list were nine from Plymouth.

To win the honor, students must have taken at least 14 hours of class work and maintained a grade point 4.0 (all A's).

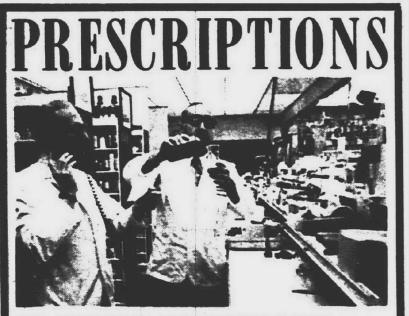
C. Dryden of 41460 Ivywood: Henderson, Tenn., for the fall Christine M. Hoeprich of 1133 semester beginning Aug. 28. Sutherland; Karen K. Miss Everett, a graduate of

1614 Lexington; Wendy L. Valek of 40721 Crabtree; and for the recent winter semester Laurel K. Jefson of 539 S. Sheldon.

Going South

Vanessa Carol Everett. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. average of 3.5 out of a possible Lexie L. Everett of 40831 Gilbert, Plymouth, has been accepted for admission to Making the list were: Linda Freed-Hardeman College,

Karenko of 8582 Antler Circle; Plymouth High School, is David E. McCrumb of 41451 planning to major in social Crabtree; Lisa A. Olson of work while at Freed-13166 Drury Lane. Hardeman.



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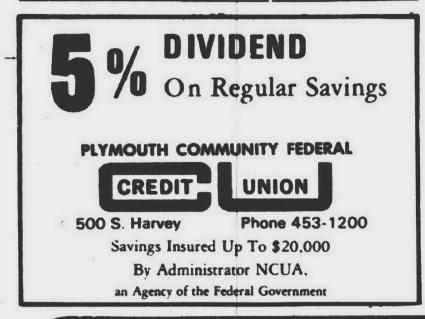
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WHAT KIND of a man do you suppose it is who can go about his normal duties today as board chairman of one of the world's largest advertising agencies, take care of the detail that goes with being co-chairman for a posh social affair coming up on the weekend, and still come to Plymouth Thursday night for a band concert?

In fact, for extra measure, what do you think it would be like around your house if Gov. and Mrs. Milliken were to be your weekend cottage guests? Good Heavens, a performance by the **Community Band in Kellogg Park probably would** be the farthest thing from your mind.

Not so with Ernest A. Jones and his wife Marian, to whom this is a way of life - right down to Marian's understanding that for Ernie the chance to appear as guest conductor of a band is a



can make million dollar advertising decisions fond. more easily reached.

Bandsmen have followed his baton in Michigan Stadium, Hill Auditorium, Carnegie Hall and the band shell on Belle Isle that I know of, and Thursday evening will mark the third summer in a row that he has been a special guest in Kellogg Park.

BUT LET'S go back to that original question: What manner of man is this? First, he doesn't wear a sandwich board telling the world that he is chairman of the board of directors of D'Arcy MacManus International, Inc. He doesn't have to. for in the advertising industry the name of Ernie Jones stands automatically for class.

He hops back and forth between Bloomfield Hills, Los Angeles, New York and Europe with no more commotion than we do the circuit of Northville, Livonia, Westland and Plymouth.

You can say without error that Ernie is well organized, that he is efficient. To the plea that there isn't time to get something done, he is one of those whose answer is "Make time." And he practices what he preaches.

But why does he come to Plymouth?

friendship with Bandmaster Jim Griffith as fellow Jones. members of the University of Michigan Band Kellogg Park concert on a warm summer evening chose music.

form of therapy, a tonic if you will, that a day later is a page of Americana of which he is devoutly

ERNIE JONES and this writer first crossed paths at Ann Arbor through the university band and the Michigan Daily back in the mid '30s. Chances are that after his stint on the podium Thursday he'll slip over to the Box Bar for a quick one and no one there will know him from John Doe.

What intrigues one is the fact that over the weekend Ernie will be co-chairman of the three day centennial celebration at the Old Club on Harsens Island, where any boat of less than 50 feet has to dock at the back door.

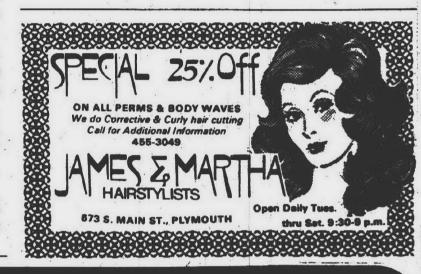
Socially speaking, there's more than the difference of mileage between the Box Bar and the Old Club, but this guy Jones will take them both in the same stride.

Every generation of Michigan Daily staffers can point to colleagues who went on to great professional heights. We of my day had such as the late Bill Reed, who became Big 10 commissioner; Judge Horace Gilmore, who has a strong chance of gaining a seat on the Supreme Court; Fred Buesser, current president of the State Bar Association; the late Tom Groehn, director of news relations for General Motors; a number of those whose bylines are nationally Well, that stems in most part from his long known, and an advertising genius in Ernest A.

For one night a summer, Plymouth can find Alumni Association. And Ernie found, too, that a delight in the fact that for an avocation Ernie



ERNEST A. JONES (left) will be back as guest conductor of the Plymouth Community Band in its opening summer Kellogg Park concert Thursday night. It will be the third appearance here for the nationally known advertising executive and is sure to bring another greeting like this from Bandmaster James Griffith. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



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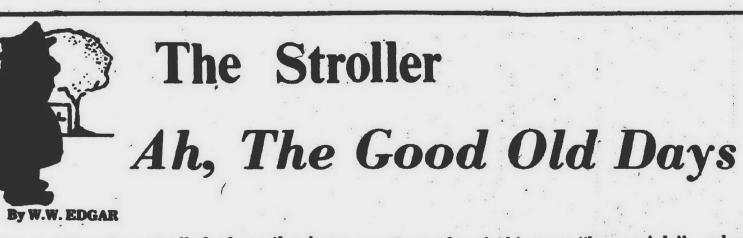
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After a fellow has strolled along the jour- parties and such things as "box socials" - where oftimes is asked questions that take quite a bit of one prepared by his "date." doing to answer.

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approached by a bright eyed young fellow who was just coming to the end of the emotional period of receiving his diploma and being part of the Instead there were such beautiful numbers as the hallowed tradition of commencement exercises. who asked -

"What do they mean by the Good Old Days?"

Without waiting for an answer, he continued, cing. "I've heard older folks talk of them - often with about them in school."

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LET'S SEE, they could be divided into two parts - the bad side and the good side.

On the bad side was the tradition of the middle of the kitchen. Folks would look with sideroom known as "the ice cream parlor." horror on such a practice today - but it was a weekly scene in a vast majority of the homes in the "good old days." And one had to be careful not to get too close to the old wood - burning stove. To under "two bucks" for the weekend. do so would bring dire results.

in the course of the day's events one had to answer nature's call it meant the grabbing of a robe, especially on cold winter mornings, and racing "out back." It was a far cry from the cozy indoor times it is difficult to believe that the young folks bathrooms of today.

Meat, too, was a luxury in most families and it was served only once or twice a week. And there were no such things as buses to take the youngsters to school. They had to walk - even in the deep snow - to get to class. What's more, they had to study by the light of a kerosene lamp at home. But the brighter side was most enjoyable, for the pace of life was much slower and much less expensive than we know now.

nalistic trail for quite a spell and possibly is the girls packed lunch for two and the boys had to beginning to show signs of the exciting travel, he bid for the various packages - hoping to get the

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Club dances were the vogue and it was always For instance, a few days ago The Stroller was a bit of keen competition to get your partners chosen long before the music started. When it did, there were no such gyrations as we know now. prize waltz, the faster two - step and schottische. And for real fun we'd go to the country hotels five or six miles away - and enjoy square dan-

Would you believe it? A fellow could get by on delight - but I never was told much, if anything, a date for two bucks and have an enjoyable time? Street car fares into the city were only six cents. Admission to the Keith vaudeville theater was only 35 cents. So you could take your "date" to the show in the city and spend little more than a single dollar.

Only the rich had automobiles, but the young folks reached their peak in the eyes of the girl friend when they'd rent a horse and carriage for a ride into the country of a Sunday afternoon.

BACK IN Pennsylvania they observed what were known as "blue laws" and the lone business. houses permitted to remain open on Sundays were Saturday bath taken in an old wooden tub in the the drug stores. Fortunately, many of themhad a

> So, the most popular thing on a Sunday evening was a stroll downtown after church to enjoy an ice cream soda. And still a fellow was

Sure, we ate "leftovers" and warmed up The old wooden tub was bad enough, but when dishes. We wore patched, hand - me - down clothes, took our baths in old wooden tubs and got most of our excitement at "box socials."

> To those of us who are survivors of those of today are having any more real fun.

They were the good old days.



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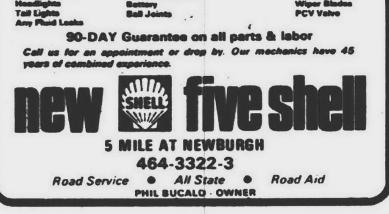


We take our continent pretty much for granted these days. but heaven knows it was hard enough to discover in the first place. Columbus must have been a shrewd and forceful man to have convinced a king and queen against their wills to give him ships to discover India. And how to persuade his crew that they would not sail off the edge of the earth? Columbus even had an answer for that. He kept two separate records of his voyage. In one he kept for himself he recorded the exact distance the ships had gone from Spain. He showed only his second record to the ship's crew, however, and this one - fortunately for us showed the distances to be much less than they really were so that his men would not be afraid to be so far from home

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52nd Race Is Smit Vs. Dwyer

PLYMOUTH The new 52nd District of the Michigan House of Representatives has only two candidates for its legislative seat following withdrawal from the race of Ann Arbor Republican Douglas R. Smith.

Those two candidates are **Democrat Robert E. Dwyer of** Plymouth and Republican Raymond J. Smit of Ann Arbor. Now that neither one has primary opposition for his party's candidacy, the district's only contest will be that for election on Nov. 7.

The district includes all of the city of Plymouth and all of Plymouth Township except Precincts Nos. 3 and 4 in the southeastern corner. Included, too, are a small piece of the city of Ann Arbor plus Salem, Superior, Ann Arbor, Pittsfield, York and Augusta Townships of Washtenaw County.

Smith now serves in the House as representative of the 53rd District and Smith, in announcing his withdrawal, said that Smit will have his backing. Dwyer is former 2nd Congressional District Democratic chairman and currently is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

THERE ALSO was one withdrawal among candidates for a place on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that will affect the Plymouth ballot.

This move saw Louis James Guilbault of Wayne drop out of





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the contest for the Democratic nomination in the newly created 27th District, of which Plymouth is a part.

Orville Tungate Plymouth Township is seeking the same nomination and now has only two Democratic rivals to beat to be on the November ballot.



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Pair Graduate At Notre Dame

PLYMOUTH Duane Criger, son of Mr. and Two Plymouth students at Mrs. Marvin Criger of 454 the University of Notre Dame Arthur, and Raymond mencement exercises where Woodland Place. the principal speaker was Dr.

were awarded bachelor Prussing, son of Mr. and Mrs. degrees during recent com- Raymond Prussing of 1411 Kingman Brewster Jr., Criger majored

dent of Yale University. marketing and finance and The graduates included Prussing in marketing.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on July 11, 1972 for the following:

1972 Concrete Pavement Repair, Curb Repair, Catch Basin and Manhole Repair, Sidewalk Repair.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date.

A certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proppsal.

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ANXIOUS TO GET GOING are Daniel Norfleet (left) of Plymouth and Mark Cuttaia of Livonia as they prepare for a three week trip to Alaska aboard the Edward J. Kuhn "On to Alaska" tour. Both boys earned a portion of the fare and hoped to get in a little fishing along the way. (Observer photo by Craig Gaffield)

It's 'On To Alaska' For Pair Of Plymouth, Livonia Youths

By CRAIG GAFFIELD

PLYMOUTH With summer finally here, two boys from Plymouth and Livonia are marking its arrival with a trip to Alaska aboard the Edward J. Kuhn On-To-Alaska tour.

Daniel Norfleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norfleet, 923 William St., Plymouth, and around the north country. Mark Cuttaia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cuttaia, 17350 Lathers, Livonia, left Sunday on the tour which includes

and ship. Both Dan and Mark had to shrubs. earn one-third of the \$675 cost Both are in for "the time of under the rules set by Kuhn their lives," according to "to teach boys to save for the Kuhn, who has directed the things worthwhile in life." The tours annually for the past 15 balance is made up by the years.

parents. A teacher at Hazel Park Dan, 14 and a freshman next High School, Kuhn has revived fall at Plymouth High School, the George E. Buchanan "On

Rock Concert Series Starts

PLYMOUTH House, another Plymouth The first of a series of youth group, and the concerts for the summer as recreation department, the part of the Youth Inc. concert will feature Proud "Summer Music Festival" Flesh, Labrynth and 1776 rock. will be held Friday, June 30, music groups.

from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tickets are selling for \$1 if Plymouth Township parksite bought in advance at the youth on Ann Arbor Trail at Mccenter, 271 S. Main, or \$1.50 at the gate. Co-sponsored with Our

is an enthusiastic fisherman. To Alaska" tours, which he travelers will see Ketchikan, He bought some special tackle participated in for the first the "salmon canning capital for the cruise which included a time when he was 11.

"beep-beep" sounding device He organizos the tours for to lure the fish to the docks. boys each year as part of his Money saved from his paper own pledge to make it possible Pass and Yukon Railway, a route made the trip within his for others to enjoy the same narrow gauge train, they will reach, but the 10 pound test experiences that he has.

fish line he took along may THE BOYS left Sunday by cause little harassment for the train to Canada and will stop "big ones" rumored to hang at various cities along the way the completion of the railroad before reaching Alaska on the

10th day. The schedule is set at MARK IS. 15 and will be a a casual pace and allows time cities of Juneau, Skagway, junior at Stevenson High for touring without the School in the fall. He earned pressure of racing around to Bartlett Cove, where guides his part of the cost by pain- beat the clock.

of the world," and train their way through Yukon territory. While aboard the White travel along the "Trail of '98" to Lake Bennett. The trail was used by gold seekers before in 1900.

They also will visit Alaskan Wrangell, and also stop at will point out features on a 50

While in Alaska, the mile cruise to Glacier Bay.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION NOTICE for **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE - Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4 - County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, July 1, 1972, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purposes of registration for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

Furthermore, the LAST day for such registration is FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can be received for said election.

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Baltimore Signs Thurston Slugger

By TOM DONOGHUE Sports Editor

Thurston High's Bill Fraser had heard that his name was in the recent baseball draft and even heard that he was drafted by somebody.

The 18 year-old Redford Township athlete was finally contacted and made all rumors good with a Michigan University in baseball and had high contract signing with the Baltimore Orioles for a hopes of a hockey career. bonus of \$5,000.

more in the 38th round and was faced with one big had a talk about the entire situation. Gordie decision.

Hockey has always been everything to the twoyear Junior Red Wing star who has played organized hockey since the age of seven and had never given baseball a second thought up to this season.

"I never gave baseball a serious thought until this past year at Thurston High," said Fraser. "Hockey has always been my life but things started changing and everything jelled towards baseball."

FRASER PLAYED varsity ball at Thurston the past two years under Coach Emil Majeski and was playing for Redford Adray under the direction of Pat Sheridan.

The Thurston graduate won all-area acclaim with the selection to the All-Observer baseball squad in addition to unanimous selection to the Northwest Suburban first team.

Fraser was the No. 1 prep batsman in Observerland with 38 hits in 76 at bats for a .500 mark on out," said Fraser with a smile. and scored a total of 23 runs in the leadoff position.

"Bill is the type of kid that every coach dreams

Majeski. "He has determination and loves to compete."

THE CHOICE to play professional baseball was not an easy one.

Fraser had an athletic scholarship at Eastern

"I have always been a great admirer of Gordie Fraser learned that he was drafted by Balti- Howe," added Fraser. "I went to Olympia and we always came to our practices with advice and an interest in every one of the guys.

"He told me that I shouldn't pass up the school opportunity and he even set a hockey-tryout with the Major A Toronto Marlboros."

"GORDIE DIDN'T want to influence my decision, he just wanted to let me know the pros and cons," added Fraser. "He said his personal opinion would of course be biased to hockey and school.

"Everyone I talked with, and believe me... a lot of people gave me their opinions, agreed that if I could get a bonus from Baltimore that equaled the value of the scholarship, I should take it," Fraser said.

"It looks like my blades are buried now," said the now property of the Baltimore Orioles. "I guess hockey will always be in my blood but I will never play again.

"It's all eat, sleep and play baseball from now

BILL'S PARENTS left the choice up to him. "My dad coached me a little but when it came working out at third base.

of having," said Thurston baseball Coach down to the final word, I was all alone," said Bill.

"It was a very difficult decision for Bill to make," said Mrs. Fraser. "He loves hockey and baseball and didn't want to pass up the four year scholarship.

"Just as long as he is happy... we are happy," concluded Mrs. Fraser.

BALTIMORE SCOUTS Mike Rogan and Jim Martz were instrumental in the signing of the Thurston graduate. In fact a private workout was called last weekend at Thurston with both scouts in attendance.

"Coach Majeski threw batting practice and I had about 15 swings," said Bill. "I then went to the outfield where he hit me balls in game situations. They then timed me in the 60 yard dash.

"When they called me out to the field I didn't know they had all these drills in mind and my pancake breakfast and I were having a little squabble," added Fraser.

"I won the stomach fight but wasn't sure how I did on the diamond," said Fraser. "A few days later the scouts offered me what I had in mind and I signed."

BILL has already left for the Oriole's Bluefield rookie club in the West Virginia Appalachian League which opened its season last Wednesday.

The all-area ball player will be missed in Adray competition. Redford Coach Sheridan had Fraser in the leadoff spot and had no other choice than to wish his outfielder the best of luck.

The Baltimore scouts have Bill listed as an outfielder but have already told him he will be

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BILL FRASER

ALL SUBJECT

TO PRIOR SALE



another wild pitch.

Ford balked on a disputed call and Turkington was awarded home plate with the first run. Henriksson scam-

p.m. AT THURSTON HIGH Koebel vs Redlord Adrey, 6 p.m. AT BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH

Sinacola ve Varsity Shop, 6 p.m SATURDAY'S GAMES AT BELLCREEK PARK

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PLAN YOUR JULY 4 HOLIDAY IN GOLF COUNTRY



Plymouth Topples Crowe

Bentley High's varsity sacrifice and both scored on a walk to Grimmer and singles baseball team as Crowe single by Dave Hees.

Associates suffered its first Jim Grimmer started Franklin High's star track-Connie Mack loss to Plymouth off in the fifth for man Joe Jinnett has put on a Plymouth, 8-3, but captured a another scoring spree. The different uniform this summer Stevenson junior varsity atforfeit win over Harrison to Elk catcher was safe on an and hurled a four hitter in remain on top of the heap in error, Ron Egloff drew a walk leading Hines Park to a 5-2 win 7-0 triumph. the National League with a 3-1 and Lary Graves bunted his over John Glenn. way on to fill the sacks.

Hines Park zipped past John Dan Hees connected for a for Glenn and took the loss, Glenn for its second win, 5-2, two run single and Crowe allowing eight hits, striking to match the Plymouth mark hurler Boegler attempted a out 11 and walking three. of 2-0 in the tie for second pickoff at third base and threw Hines went up by two in the place. Lambert broke into the wild with Graves and Hees opening frame. Jeff Waterwin column with a surprise scoring, and it was 7-1 for stone doubled and scampered shutout win over Redford Plymouth.

Tool, 7-0, to round out the Crowe got back two in the Derderian. Franklin's All week's National League ac- top of the sixth. Wasilewski Area second team second

STEVE ROBB and John singled in Wasilewski and Bob Area first baseman Gar Owens combined for a three - Deacon sacrificed home Frantz. hitter in the Plymouth win Sevonty. The Bentley crew over Crowe with starter Robb was still in the game as John the third on a single by Butler, getting the win and Owens the Wolleckein drew a walk and a sacrifice and a standup Brent Boegler and Joe wild pitch.

Kearney worked for Crowe PLYMOUTH CATCHER Waterstone opened the with Boegler taking the loss. Grimmer called for a pitch out Hines fifth with a single but Crowe jumped to a one run and Boegler was caught was out stealing. Frantz then lead in the first when Al steaming down the third base drew a base on balls and Steve Hernandez singled and Bob line on what was to be a Crowe Crowe uncorked a 380 foot four Wasilewski was safe on an suicide squeeze. Grimmer - bagger to left center and error. Paul Seventy also tagged out Boegler and threw Crowe was on top to stay, 4-2. reached first on another' to third to nail Wolleckein and Plymouth Elk mishap and the the inning was over.

Plymouth tied it in the second on a walk to Dan Hees, a two - bagger by Jeff Waller and a ground out.

Three singles and a sacrifice accounted for two more Plymouth tallies in the fourth. Waller and Steve Crowther singled, were moved along by Don Bidwell's



REDFORD TOOL suffered by Dan Hees and Robb.

JEFF HODGKINS worked

in on a single by Karney was safe on an error and baseman then stole second Sevonty walked. Boegler and scored on a single by All -Glenn notched it at two all in

both runners moved up on a inside the park home run by Jeff Laughren.

Hines added its fifth tally in the top of the seventh and

its second loss and Lambert & Sons won its first game with Bob McClive pacing the tack with a seven hitter in the

walked three in a winning effort. Andy Coppola and Kim Lokken worked for Redford with starter Coppola taking the loss.

> LEE MATEJCIK started Redford off with a first inning double. Mike Taylor singled and Matejcik scored on a ground out by Mike Godby. Frank Gribeck doubled in The second saw Redford score two with Gordie Hoeft being hit by a pitch, stealing second and scoring on a hit by Matejcik. Taylor lined another hit and Matejcik scored the fourth tally.

> Bliss single added one in the third.

REDFORD CONCLUDED runs on three hits and two walks. Dave Lowes, Dan in the bottom of the inning on a started the rally with his third Matejcik walked to fill the single. Derderian moved him bases and Taylor drew along to second and Crowe another walk to force in batted in his fourth run of the MacLinden with the seventh run.

McClive struck out 12 and

Plymouth. first. mastered those, but are

having some problems with A Gribeck double and a Dan your volley, lob and overhead and feel ready for an advanced class, sign up for my

class on Wednesday morits offense in the sixth with two nings, beginning July 5 at 10 a.m. at Compton Courts. MacLinden and McClive have a basic knowledge of the singled with Lowes scoring. game but are interested in acquiring an all-court game and learning the intracacies of singles and doubles strategy. I have a group of gals on Wednesdays who are not only

gorgeous, but move very well on the courts, and given time, **N. Farmington** are going to become very good tennis players. They should be ready for the novice tournament in July. (Don't let me **Scores First** down girls). **Mack Victory**

North Farmington broke allowing seven hits, striking into the American League out five and walking four. NORTHVILLE REEF 0 2 Connie Mack baseball win North Farmington opened SCORES column with a 6-1 success over with one in the first on a single N. Fermington 6, Northville 1 Northville Reef. by Mike Gasser, a walk to Holman 3, Livonia 1 It was Rick Garneau who Chuck Wolfe and an error. THURSDAY'S GAMES got the call for North Far- Tom Hamilton started the AT NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC FIELD mington and he delivered a second with a single followed Narholak vs Livonia Optimist, 6 p.m. four - hit performance with by a walk to Gasser. Wolfe seven strikeouts and four delivered a two - bagger and AT NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH North was up by three. walks. Northville's Bishop went the route in a losing cause, GARNEAU HELPED his own cause in the third with a SATURDAY'S GAMES leadoff double. Louie Doot and **Racing Kickoff** John Cassidy followed with base on balls to fill the sacks At Flat Rock with Hamilton and Gasser collecting run producing Flat Rock Speedway's singles. Saturday night racing Northville put together a program was rained out on single and two errors in the June 24 and rescheduled for top of sixth for its lone tally. Northville vs W. Bloomfield, 5 p.m. AT NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH July 1. With nearly \$4,000 in total point money posted for the top NATIONAL LEAGUE AUTO late model drivers at Flat STANDINGS RACING Rock and the point standings getting closer each week, the **Every Saturday Nite.** competition is expected to FLAT ROCK become keen in the next few weeks Joy Fair of Pontiac is the SPEEDWAY current point leader with Bud Pingston of Plymouth, second, Telegraph at Newburg SCORES Ron DeWitt of Toledo, third 1 Mile South of Flat Rock and Danny Byrd of Dearborn **2 BIG FEATURES** Heights, fourth. The July 4 weekend will kick Late Model Stock THURSDAY'S GAMES off on Saturday, July 1, at Flat Figure 8 Spectacular **Rock with Late Model Stocks** and Figure eight cars and TIME TRIALS 6:45 m vs Lambert & Sons, 8:30 p.m move to Toledo Speedway on 1st Race 8:15 Sunday, July 2, with ARCA rrison vs Plymouth Elks, 6 p.m. national championship stocks FREE PARKING in a 100 lap feature plus a 782-2480 SATURDAY'S GAMES figure eight event. Monday, July 3, will see the Late Model Stocks and Figure GR eight cars at Toledo Speedway in a pre - fourth show. Time trials are at 6:30 p.m. and racing 8:15 p.m. at Flat Rock. CONTINUES **ZOOM INTO '72 WITH** THIS HONDA BEAUTY Now at a low low price. We are looking for men



Observerland should soon The Livonia Tennis Club will be the tennis capital of conduct its second July 4th Michigan if one were to judge social tennis day for members offered.

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It is strictly for those who

by the number of lessons being and guests at Stevenson High School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Livonia alone, the Board followed by family swimming of Education, the Park and at the Y and backyard bar-

Recreation Department and becue at 29683 Greenland, the Livonia Family Y are Livonia. Let's hops for plenty offering lessons for youth and of sunshine. adults. Farmington has an I am going to have to write a

excellent program as does column about mixed doubles : soon. There have been some By the end of summer very humorous incidents on by Taylor to complete the stanza. everyone should have a the local courts, usually inpassable forehand, backhand volving husband and wife and and serve. Those are the three combinations. There are strokes you should master times I wish I had a tape recorder handy.

I recall watching some English couples playing and ?? their politeness fascinated me. It is amazing how the tone '.' of their voices held other in meanings but that's another subject for another day. Have a happy, safe 4th of July.

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Plymouth added its final run again it was Waterstone who

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Farmington's American Waterford to stand with a 3-7 Farmington's Rich Stringer Troy and took the loss. Legion baseball squad record. snapped a five game losing Waterford tipped Far- Troy with a four hitter to his mington off in the second with streak with a 3-2 win over Troy mington in a 10 inning contest, credit along with six a leadoff double. Mike Flynn a two - bagger to left with but dropped both ends of a 5-3, and came back with a 5-4 strikeouts and three walks. was safe on a fielder's choice Holton and Flynn scoring for a twin bill to front running nightcap triumph.

went the distance against Rob Holton started Far- third. Steve McCatty worked for and Rich Stringer sacrificed two run margin.

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Plymouth Climbing In Adray

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Plymouth Bidwell woke up Koebel with Plymouth on top in Adray baseball competition with a 2-1 triumph. losses.

Gary Truax hurled walked none on the road to Plymouth to a one - hit, 1-0 win victory with Garden City over Garden City and Lary pitcher Tom Humphrey

with two consecutive wins to Koebel Diamond also took climb to the No. 5 spot with the blunt end of Garden City's victory, 5-1.

Truax struck out 10 and bagger by Graves. Humphrey uncorked a wild pitch and Graves scored a five hitter collecting the lone hit with a runners advanced to second against North Farmington's single in the top of the sixth. and third.

Humphrey hurled well in a Mathias delivered a hit up losing effort with a two hitter. the middle and Grimmer Peterson worked for North

PLYMOUTH SCORED the It was Mathias again in the getting the loss in the starting three wins and one tie, off - rebound with Mike Volas game's lone tally in the bot- Koebel game that provided setting two early season hurling Garden City to its first tom of the fourth. Jim the punch Plymouth needed Grimmer was safe on an error for victory. The Bidwell and moved to second on a one - 'batsman came through with a fourth inning round tripper that proved the difference in a 2-1 decision.

> Graves went the distance allowing only five hits.

DOUG MOORE and Dave raced in with the deciding run. Farmington with Moore extra inning loss in the first assignment.

> Plymouth scored once in the first on two errors and singles by Boehms and Grimmer. Mathias' round tripper in the fourth gave Plymouth a two run lead.

Koebel scored once in the top of the sixth but that was it with the offensive punch dying two. almost as soon as it started. John Combes walked and scored on a double by Rick Garneau but Graves bore down and halted the threat with two strikeouts.

Koebel again lacked the drive in scoring with Garden City finally setting foot in the winning column, 5-1. Volas went the route for the win while Koebel Coach Ray Carr singled, stole second and couldn't come up with a scored on a hit by Bob Rathstopper in Peterson, Marty bur. Raymond or Tom Erhart. Starter Peterson took the loss. Garden City scored twice in the second when Gerry Herbst singled and Volas was hit by a pitch. Jim Wisniewski was safe on an error and the bases were loaded. Darren McHugh fellowed with a two run single and Garden City never looked

back. Two more tallies came Garden City's way in the top of the fourth on a single by Wisniewski, a triple by McHugh and a sacrifice by Ken Gugel.

the runners to second and Troy rebounded with one in A single by Bill Ziem and and Holton drew a walk. Flynn the top of the fourth on a three - bagger by Dennis was safe on an error with double by McCatty, a ground Keebauch notched the score at Hagen scoring and Rich out and an error.

Farmington increased the into extra innings. margin to two in the bottom of Waterford tallied in the top the fifth on a walk to Jeff of the eighth on a solo round Herman and singles by Dennis tripper by Ziem but Far-Hagen and Holton. mington came back to tie it

Troy scored one in the and the extra inning affair double with an error scoring seventh on a walk and two continued. errors but Stringer bore down Randy Stringer walked and and chalked up the victory. was sacrificed to second by It just wasn't Jeff Herman's Mitch Thomas. Bill Platko day on the Farmington mound singled home Stringer and it to notch it at four all. John against Waterford. The hard was 3-3.

throwing righthander took the game, started the second in the top of the 10th and this contest and again took the time the margin proved good

enough for victory. Jeff Earl Chris Morris and Bob and Ziem walked, both run- a triple by Grace was all Zimmerman worked for ners moved up on stolen bases Waterford needed in the top of Waterford in the opener with reliever Morris capturing the the Farmington right fielder margin. win. Hagen and Herman that was dropped and two runs worked for Farmington with scored. Herman dropping his first of Farmington dropped behind

FARMINGTON jumped to a exploded for four runs in two run lead in the third third and it looked like e stanza. Herman walked and sailing for an afternoon su Holton and Flynn singled with Herman scoring. Rich in the fifth and scored one Stringer drew a base on balls the sixth for the sweep. to fill the sacks and Sam Pink A WALK, passed ball and was hit by a pitch forcing in single by Russ Doak scored

Waterford scored once in the fifth when Rick Trzos

Holton.

two all in the sixth and it was Stringer, grounded out with Flynn out after Holton was thrown out at third.

Platko singled and Pink walked to fill the bases. Randy Stringer delivered a two run the final Farmington run.

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WATERFORD came up with three in the top of the fifth Grace doubled and Ziem blasted his second four -WATERFORD scored again bagger of the afternoon. Doak tripled and Keebauch singled him in.

A two out single by Earl and and Keebauch lined a shot to the sixth for the winning

> **18th DISTRICT** STANDINGS

by one in the second game but	STANDINGS
exploded for four runs in the	Waterford
third and it looked like easy	Berkley
sailing for an afternoon split.	Rochester
Waterford tied it at four all	Walled Lake
in the fifth and scored one in	Farmington
	Auburn Hts 1
the sixth for the sweep.	Lake Orion

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Lake Orion at Farmington, 6 p.m. FRIDAY'S GAME

Farmington at Waterford, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES the bottom of the inning for it's entire output. Hagen singled (All home games at Drake Diamond)



Waterford's opening tally in

Farmington broke loose in

the third.







TAGG ED OUT! -- Livonia Phillippi's Dennis Storm is stopped short of home plate in Connie Mack baseball action by West Bloomfield catcher Chuck Babiak. Livonia won, 5-0. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

WISNIEWSKI OPENED the fifth with another single and moved to third on an error. Gugel was safe on a fielders choice and Wisniewski scored the fifth run.

Koebel tallied in the bottom of the fifth on two errors but Garden City kept its composure and victory in check.



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Turf Tips, Quips By Doc Minard

After four nights of the head-and-head competition Albatross and Kentucky. for the betting dollar between Although Albatross set a the first to record a triple after Northville Downs and Windsor Canadian record with his winning both of the features Abaseball with a 6-3 conquest Garden City exploded for Shearer started the third for the betting dollar between the big losers will be the track to his seventh straight win, we managements. Windsor had a slight edge in Windsor officials had to be four year old Speedily to a

attendance and wagering for disappointed by the turnstile seven length triumph, then the first two nights when cold and mutuel machine figures. came back with May Western weather worked havoc at both plants but then Northville even at this point. The 'Downs went ahead of and the second highest count stretch to collar Peppy Relco, its Canadian rival in crowd in Michigan history and the handled by Willard Niles, at All - Star Game on Sunday,

and the the the the the the state of the state

and mutuel handle on first million dollar handle. Saturday and was only a few Folks were literally tearing Incidentally, it was a big season will resume the dollars behind on Friday when down the gates to get into the day for Larry Snyder, kingpin following Sunday on July 19

\$420,000.

better programs of the first with Michigan Delight. three nights, one that had The Toledo rider still has a evenly matched fields from chance of breaking his own the first to the 10th race.

racing enthusiasts on this side meeting. of the river prefer programs in which the fields have horses their capabilities.

dividing the betting dollar and 31. neither will have a super year In announcing the rich DRC concerned.

Windsor has to offer and the dar. 'Downs figures to outdo its The handsome purses and

Windsor had the race between Wilburn is off to his best star ever at Northville and became Although Albatross set a the first to record a triple after

would have to think that Monday when he reined the When Albatross raced at in the sixth race trifecta and Windsor Raceway, the finished his big night with Sit

largest crowd of the season mentioned rushed through the the wire.

the greatest in history. Such registered a 'hat trick' and Garden City in a league wasn't the story across the passed the 100 victory mark showdown. river, the handle was barely for the fourth consecutive \$15,000 above that at Nor- year. The triple gave Larry a quick runs in the Livonia thville and slightly over total of 102 and sent him far game. Bruce Kuhlman led off ahead of his competition.

And this on a night when Larry won the opener with scored on a single by George Northville racing secretary Rapid Trip, the fifth with La Batua. Harry Peterson had one of the Neige and the featured eighth

record of 146 victories in the bottom of the first to Judging from this test, it established in 1969 with 28 score three times. Stu Rose would appear that harness more racing days in the was hit by a pitch but was

HEADED BY the \$100,000 they have been following since Michigan Mile and one-eighth the start of the season and of on Sept. 16, Detroit Race which they have a good idea of Course will feature six Saturday stake events worth

But getting back to our first well in excess of \$300,000 statement. It's apparent that during a 108 day meeting Northville and Windsor are which opens on Monday, July

although each will have a stakes format, Vice President better than average season as Paul Ryder noted that the far as handle and crowds are headline events have also been carefully scheduled so as

One thing is certain, Nor- not to conflict with other thville's weekend programs major stakes on the nation's will stack up against anything thoroughbred racing calen-

rival on those nights with the "no conflict" scheduling things about even during the are expected to attract some remainder of the week. of the country's finest norses

Livonia Batsmen **Pace GC Class A**

Wilburn had his triple of Wayne and Garden City seven runs in the third inning with a single up the middle crushed Southgate, 7-1, to to topple Southgate behind the and Pat McHugh was safe on remain in striking distance. two - hit pitching of Mike an error. Kevin Wilkinson half 2-1 mark while Livonia out five and walked two. stands at 3-0.

There will be a break in STAN CROSS went the home. Bill Howe was also safe

July 9 at 8 p.m. The regular park to see the pacer rated as of jockeys at Hazel Park, who with Livonia pitted against

> Wayne opened with two the first with a double and

Batua moved up on a ground out and scampered in on a single by Gary Battle.

LIVONIA BOUNCED back erased when Chip Rose hit into a force play. Jim Crom followed with a single and

Dennis Mehling singled in Rose. Jim Ford was safe on an error with Crom scoring and Dave Montgomery drew a base on balls to fill the sacks. Bob Ficano took four balls and Mehling scored to put

Livonia in command, 3-2. Livonia added three more runs in the second to charge in the lead, 6-2, with Wayne scoring once more in the third. Pete Olsen went the route for Livonia in chalking up the victory. He allowed eight hits and struck out two. Lennie

STANDINGS

Garden City



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Garden City boasts a second Shearer, 7-1. Shearer struck doubled home Shearer and when Rick Clark's grounder was bobbled, McHugh dashed

picked up and things are about superhorse brought the Down in the finale. The last regular season action with distance for Southgate giving on an error with Wilkinson Garden City Park hosting the up five hits and striking out six scoring and Craig Sylvester Garden City - Detroit Class A with the third inning the lone singled in Clack.





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LEAFHOPPERS

Selections of Honey Locust (Moraine, Shademaster, Sunburst, etc.) are being severely damaged by leafhoppers at this time. Almost all trees are showing leafhopper feeding. Severe cases resemble mite damage with mottled and speckled leaves. On many trees new growth is severely damaged. Shaking of branches on small trees will detect the presence of these sucking a hybrid tomato, than the total insects. Several instars, from small pale green to the adult which is green with black wing covers, are on the trees now.

CONTROL: Spray with two tablespoons per gallon water of 50 per cent w.p. Sevin. Thorough coverage of leaves and twigs is essential for good control. Don't spray when temperature will be likely to rise above 80 degrees for two hours after application. Malathion or Diazinon also will control these insects.



Suburban Gardener Of The Tomatoes Rate As Top Home Garden Crop

By BETTY FRANKEL Special Writer

How are your Lycopersicon esculentum doing these days? Known also as tomatoes, these are the most popular home garden crop. Every one grows tomatoes. Well, nearly every one. A few years ago the Burpee Seed Co. reported that it sells more seeds of Big Boy, space. of all other vegetable and

flower seeds they sell. Tomatoes are the first choice for the vegetable garden and gardeners who into the ground. have no true vegetable garden often grow a few tomato

plants in a flower bed. Apartment dwellers grow

matter of preference, and of dryness causes a condition the space you have available. known as blossom - end rot. If the plants are pruned and with a blackened area at the tied to a stake the total yield bottom of the tomato. Lots of

may be a little less but the water following a dry spell can proportion of clean un- cause cracking. To avoid damaged fruit is higher. Also, these problems water the staked tomatoes can be plants during dry spells. spaced closer together so Mulching benefits in several

more plants can be ac- ways. It conserves moisture in commodated in a limited the soil and prevents the soil from drying out. Also, mulches cut down on weeds

THE STAKES should be which would steal moisture sturdy and long enough so that and nutrients from the tomato they are four to six feet tall plants. Straw, grass clippings, after they have been pounded or even pulled weeds can be used to mulch the ground After the first blossoms around the tomatoes.

have formed the plant tends to Sheets of black plastic are divide. Both shoots should be used extensively by comtied to the stake with mercial growers and black

Scales Sign Of Insects

Oystershell Scale is one of the most common and troublesome scale insects in Michigan. It attacks a wide range of woody plants, causing retarded growth and yellowing of leaves. Its presence is shown by grayishbrown scales - about 1/8 inch long - attached closely to the bark.

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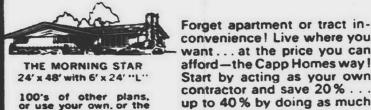
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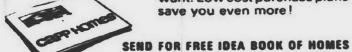




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Is the elm doomed? There's yellowing, and dieback) the an organization called "Elms Xylem (pronounced Zy-lem) table salt, turpentine, aspirin, cure to save your tree. No cure Unlimited" which is doing a or water - conducting pipes fertilizers with "positive ions great job trying to save the are largely plugged with (what are they? - I don't or federal researchers where elm tree. This group is con- brown gummy substances, know), zinc-coated or copper fident it can lick the dreaded plus budding yeast - like nails, strychnine, for-Dutch elm disease. Meanwhile, don't be misled fungus.

into thinking that infected break up this conglomeration. and garlic juice, to name a elms can be saved or cured by certain techniques or As for "cures," did you few. These are all useless. chemicals. To date, there is no know that over 30,000 of them control. By the time the elm have been reported and not a shows symptoms (wilting single one has worked. door - to - door "tree doctors"

The list includes: ordinary who claim they have a magic spores of the Dutch elm maldehyde, lime, vinegar, tobacco decotions, Chinese Nothing can be done to elm sap, crank - case oil, onion

Beware of unscrupulous.

Construction Damage To Shrubs, Shade Trees Can Be Prevented

mediate value of a newly completed home or building, says Joseph T. Cox, Michigan inch boards of varying widths lines centered at the base of Answer: I think your soil is State University extension around the tree trunk. Weave the tree or shrub before ad- too heavy. Pot them in a landscape architect.

more complete landscaped look with better scale and proportion than newly planted shrubs, use snow fence, the tree trunk. trees and shrubs," he says. supported by steel posts, to "Many existing plants are screen off the whole area. worth the effort to protect

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from injury."

suggestions:

Cox advises the home topsoil, reducing its depth as it retaining wall to hold the soil plastic bag over the pot and builder to include the approaches the planting area. around the plant roots. protection of trees and shrubs Insist on loamy texture fill in the specifications before soil that is high in organic letting the building contract. matter content.

To prevent construction mulches, sodding, staking or slopes that would be difficult heat (80 degrees F) and ample materials from being stored temporary retainers until the to mow.

damaging the bark, wrap one install a series of spokelike tile soil."

elevated more than two feet. If FILL WITH a good grade of this is necessary build a in a pot of soil, and place a

He offers the following If fills are made on sloping sloping mound. Ground covers start coleus from seed. land, check erosion by using can be planted on mound Remember, it likes plenty of

has proven effective by state elms are treated and inoculated deliberately with the Dutch elm disease fungus. before or after treatment. The fast gowing Siberan elm

(Ulmus pumila) and the Chinese elm (U. parvifolia) are brittle, but have a high degree of resistance to the disease. Let's hope we get a resistant type by crossing and hybridizing.

FREE: If you're going to landscape your home, better study my illustrated bulletin, "How to Landscape Your Home." It has some good ideas for you to study before you plant. Send me a large, business - size envelope (stamped) for your free copy.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC:

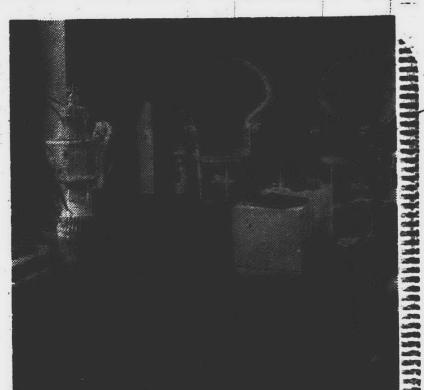
EAST LANSING too close to a tree, erect a soil is firmly settled or A reader writes: "Please tell Mature shade trees and boxed - crate structure about covered with permanent lawn. me what causes our day plants shrubs add much to the im- 10 feet square around the tree. When making a major fill to root, then rot. They rot just To prevent machinery from (over eight inches in depth) as soon as we put them in

them together with wire, but ding fill. This will enable the mixture of sand, peat and "They give the building a don't nail them to the tree. plant to "breathe." Or, erect a perlite or vermiculite. Im-Where you want to save circular retaining wall to hold patiens or day plants like a groups of smaller trees or the fill away from the base of loose mixture. If the soil is heavy, the stems will rot at the soil level.

SELDOM should a plant be Coleus roots fine in plain tap water. Some people root them all. Tie it shut to trap moisture

inside. About a week later, If space is available, let the remove the bag as the cutting tree remain on a gently will be rooted. You can also

moisture.



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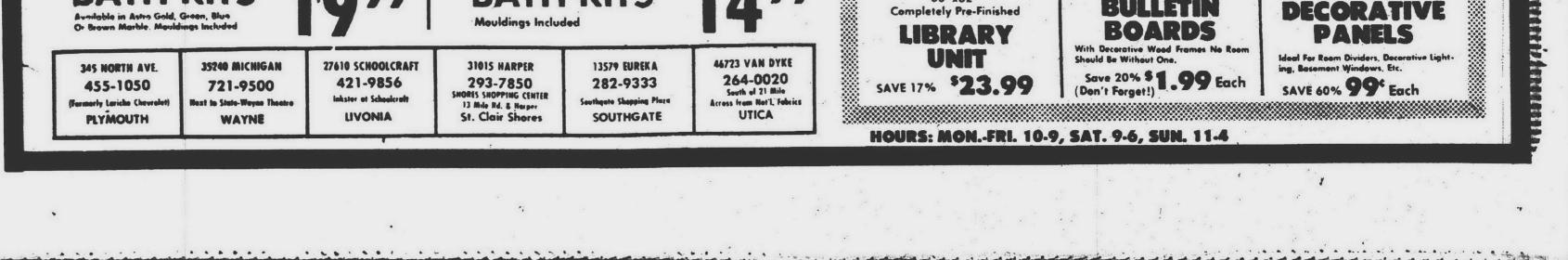
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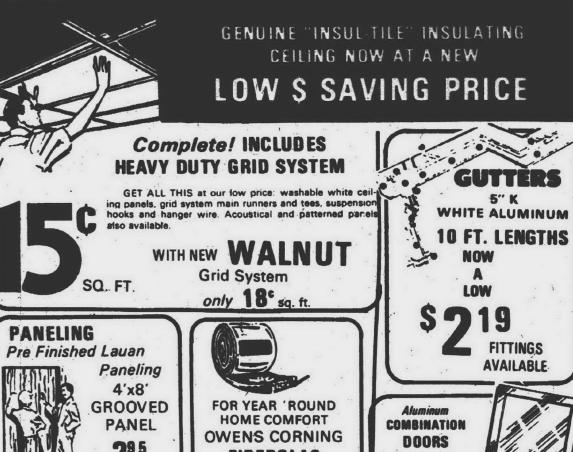
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Woody Plants Are Targets

Woody plants are the targets for lecanium scales. The oval, mahogany colored insects suck the plant juices, reducing vigor and causing leaves to yellow and wilt. A heavy infestation of scale insects can kill small or immature plants.

For control in late spring or summer, use a spray containing Malathion. Sevin or Diazinon. Make sure all plant parts are covered and repeat the spray 10 days later.





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Crab Grass Battle Fought, **Won Before Enemy Appears**

Just as soon as soil tem- perchance, crabgrass does not Washington, D.C. to St. Louis. IF CRABGRASS is rare, or If crabgrass does show up in perature rises to around 60 set its seed until long after Crabgrass usually starts you don't use a preventer, at spite of your best efforts, a degrees, crabgrass seedlings bluegrass or fescue seed are there in April. A bit farther least help your lawn fight the mopping up in summer (by pop up in sunny parts of the harvested! Moreover, again south it may sprout in March, crabgrass menace by urging it which time crabgrass will be lawn. And few are the lawns being fanciful, even should whereas way up in Minnesota on to as great a thickness and clearly evident) is possible that do not harbor crabgrass someone toss a bucket of and Maine it may not show up density as is possible before with arsonate sprays applied crabgrass seed into a lot of until June!

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seed. when "released" by thinning would soon be detected during two before customary shade of a tree. of the grass or churning of the cleaning coperations, so sprouting time, even though Overseeding thin turf, soil.

Incidentally, tests of from seed of these desirable of the pest until summer. lawnseed coming to market grasses. show definitely that crabgrass good lawnseed.

operations.

On Systemic Insecticides

EAST LANSING ful insects and spare the "friendly" ones.

applied to the soil at seeding or transplanting, is absorbed plant. When an insect feeds on

According to Michigan State

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University entomologists, beneficial insects such as lady endless patter of little feet Many families that enjoy beetles that feed on aphids and trekking into the kitchen for a outdoor living - including certain scale insects - not on drink of water soon will be those who have no youngsters the plants - are not affected going strong. by the systemic insecticides,

Children always promise but they may have to go not to track in dirt or wake up elsewhere in search of food. baby by banging the door, but Systemics have other adsomehow they forget. Besides, vantages. They cannot be their little friends need drinks washed off by rain, blown

With summer coming, the Cooling Information Bureau. - have water conveniences

installed on the patio. They consist of a fountain, hot and cold running water and an entertainment sink, with storage space beneath for charcoal and other barbecue

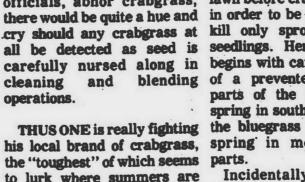
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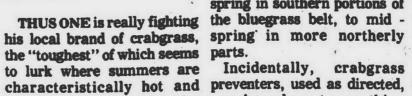
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Crabgrass seed may lay bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass If your lawn has a history of Crabgrass will not grow in hidden deep in the sod for or perennial ryegrass - the summer crabgrass, the battle the shade of a dense sod any many years, only to sprout premier lawn species - it should begin at least a week or more than it will grow in the

> different is it in shape and size you won't see much evidence stimulating growth by fertilization and mowing con-Crabgrass preventers, such sistently high can all help

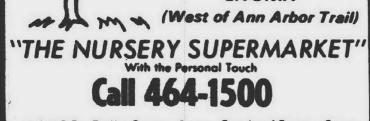
And the way seedsmen, to as Azak, Betesan, Dacthal and increase lawn density. is not introduced by planting say nothing of inspection Tupersan must blanket the Lawn seeding-and-feeding officials, abhor crabgrass, lawn before crabgrass sprouts should be undertaken just as Crabgrass seldom grows in there would be quite a hue and in order to be effective; they early in the season as the bluegrass and fescue seed .cry should any crabgrass at kill only sprouting seed or possible; bluegrasses, fine fields. But even were it there all be detected as seed is seedlings. Hence prevention fescues, bentgrasses and carefully nursed along in begins with careful spreading perennial ryegrasses are all cleaning and blending of a preventer over sunny favored by the cooler weather parts of the lawn in early of spring, while crabgrass spring in southern portions of won't put in an appearance THUS ONE is really fighting the bluegrass belt, to mid - until temperature warms.





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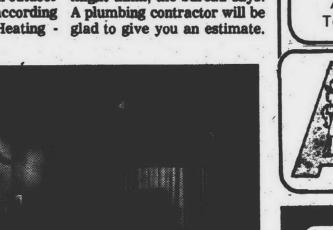
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mitted the lowest bids Rd., and the C & O Railroad. totalling \$9.9 million on two The two projects are

The State Highway Commission announced that Holloway Construction Co. was lowest of four bidders at \$6.2 million for a project involving preliminary construction of 3.6 miles of I - 275 from Ford Rd. north to near Plymouth Rd.

River, East Hines Dr., completed in October.

scheduled for completion in July, 1973. When completed I - 275 will

be 30 miles long and furnish a western freeway bypass of **Detroit running from Newport** north of Monroe to a con-. nection with I - 96 in Novi.

Thompson - McCully Co. of Belleville was lowest of eight Holloway was also lowest of bidders at \$100,100 for imeight bidders at \$3.7 million provements at the intersection for construction of 12 bridges of Levan and Five Mile Rds. in to carry the future I - 275 over Livonia. It will be financed Ford Rd., Middle Rouge under a federal project and



NEW OFFICERS. Red Cross Regional Manager Henry Mauer opens the new northwest regional office at 29236 Ford Road in Garden City. The Red Cross moved the office from Livonia for two reasons. It is larger and will hold more students in first aid and home nursing classes and will offer space for a blood donor station.

Red Cross Moves To Garden City

northwest regional office to opportunity to donate blood to 29236 Ford Road, Garden City, individual or group Red Cross from its present location in blood coverage plans. He Livonia. The new office added that the office will building will open Monday, supplement bloodmobile visits July 3 and house ad- in the community. ministrative offices serving blood donor station.

is two-fold," Henry Mauer, the summer months," Mauer Red Cross regional manager said. "Blood is needed every said. "The new facility has day for surgery and accident much more space than victims, but in the present and will allow for number of blood donations larger groups to attend first drop." aid, home nursing and In an attempt to avoid the disaster training classes. We slack in donations, Red Cross will also be able to establish a blood donor station to collect blood from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday." He said the new donor make an appointment to station will be set up to donate blood, he said.

Red Cross will move its provide area residents with an

"The opening of the Garden the area and a permanent City offices is in coordination with a Red Cross campaign to "The reason for relocation recruit blood donors during

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'Frenzy' Gives

And Laughter

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4 p.m.-1 a.m. rday 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Clo

Both Chills

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Wednesday, June 28, 1972

By BETTY MASSON

"Frenzy" is "loverly" Hitchcock.

scared.

At this point someone spots The old master of chills a body in the Thames. It's a (he's 72) shows as deft a hand nude girl, and we learn that as ever in his latest movie. another necktie murder has combined into a satisfying worries that it's his old school

tie that's been used for this evening's entertainment. murder. Much of the satisfaction comes from the definess with which all the charac- series -- "good for the tourist of course, from Hitchcock's believe.

thorough understanding of the delights of scaring and being troubles of a one - time RAF Squadron Leader, who is just getting bounced from his job

mise en scene with a FINCH comes panoramic trip up the Thames. JON through beautifully as the ex-River and zero in on a hand-

goes a little bit wrong. At first closeups of the wife's murder. Chills, thrills and comedy are taken place. The orator I suspected he was too hand- Death by strangulation may some for the role, but he does not be bloody, but it's not magnificent job of portraying pretty.

the fellow who is never a . Views of the second murder thoroughly "wrong'un," but we are spared, but we do get the kind who always takes the some interesting moments in terizations are handled. And trade," some staid Londoners easy way out and is always a which horror and comedy are blended when the killer has to

circumstantial evidence Barry Foster plays the kitchen through an interest in against him, there's no doubt schizophrenic murderer with Cordon Bleu cookery. Vivien a marvelously believable Merchant is a gem as the wife.

spector who not only has to deal with murder at Scotland Art Programs Yard, but also with the crimes his wife is committing in the Are De-Sexed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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Harold D. Smart Jr. has been 'appointed to the newlycreated position of all-school art department chairman for the Cranbrook Schools. Smart will also remain as art instructor at Brookside School, where he has taught since

With the unification of the three art departments, boys will now have an opportunity to participate in such activities as weaving and girls will be able to work in traditionally male-oriented areas such as wood shop, Smart explained.



Fish 1 59

Chicken 1.79

The murder is one of a

making a speech about

pollution. The Thames will be

cleaned up shortly, he says.

Then the film switches to the

as a bartender. THE CAMERAS set the

Monday and Friday

Tuesday and Thursday

some white - haired orator hero for whom everything in the movie are the terrifying Alec McCowen is the in- "Frenzy."

loser.

When his ex-wife and his wrestle with a corpse stuffed girlfriend are both murdered into a bag of potatoes to by the necktie murderer, he retrieve evidence which would really loses. With all the convict him.

about his conviction. The most chilling moments ambivalence.

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BEN -- Those who liked Willard will probably like Ben. Those who are squeamish about rats had better stay home. (PG, none)

WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN -- Loosely based on James Thurber's work, this is the story of a man who is going blind, who hates children and dogs and who marries a widow with children and dog. (PG, A-3)

FRENZY -- Alfred Hitchcock is back again in excellent form with a chiller set in England. Alec McCowen plays the Scotland Yard inspector. (R, A-4)

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT -- Based on Philip Roth's book, this details the troubles of a Jewish son. Stars Richard Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant. (R. none)

THE BISCUIT EATER -- Johnny Whitaker and his best friend, George Spell, train an untrainable dog in this Walt Disney Productions' film. (G, none)

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

THE GODFATHER -- Marjon Brando plays the head of the Corleone family in a film which explores the public and private lives of members of the Mafia. (R-A-3)

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM -- Woody Allen plays a bungler whose friends try to fix him up with a series of blind dates when his wife walks out on him. (PG, A-3)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF -- The movie, based on Broadway's longest-running musical, lives up to expectations with excellent photography and singing. (G-A-1)

SKYJACKED-Charlton Heston plays the pilot of a 707 that is "diverted" from Minneapolis to Moscow. (PG, none)

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

dustry ratings — suggested for general audiences. GP - suggested for ma-re audiences (parental discretion advised). R — restricted — prisons under 17 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or full guardian X — persons under 18 not admitted age istrictions may be higher — check theater A-1 Morally unobjectionable — for general patronage

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DR. KEITH LEPARD of Franklin Point Drive, Southfield, is playing the role of Beauregard, the Southern suitor, in the musical "Mame" at Will-O-Way Theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. The show will be staged June 30 and July 1. For tickets, call the box office.

Children's Play **Calls For More Back Stage Help**

LATHRUP

Young teens who are interested in learning any aspect of backstage work can gain experience this summer with the Lathrup Children's Theater.

Casting is completed for the 70 - member cast of young people who will perform on stage for "The Man In The Moon" set for production on July 27 - 29. Rehearsals are going on now every Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon, in Birney Junior High School, corner of Evergreen Lord and his "right - hand been made into a short story and 11 Mile in Southfield.

OCC Plans Concerts

summer events program is Group will present a modern being presented at the Or- play, "Nation Time." This chard Ridge Campus of deals with the struggles of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

The series has been put together by a group of students and ranges from hard rock to contemporary jazz concerts and modern theater.

BOOKED to perform are three well - known jazz groups, the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Sunday, July 9; Jimmy Scott, Saturday, July 15: and Jack Brokensha, Sunday, July 30.

Film entertainment will include the recently popular. "Cotton Comes to Harlem," starring Godfrey Cambridge, and the production "House on Haunted Hill," with Vincent

cards. For the public, the Price, Zany Comic Film Night charge is \$1 for all except the will also be presented, July 9 and 30 concerts, which featuring Charlie Chaplin, will be \$2 per person and \$4 W.C. Fields and the Three per family. Stooges.

Displays Work

Patricia Bridge of Eastside Michigan University. Miss Drive, Plymouth, is on display Bridge is a graduate art

A seven - week special The Concept East Theater man in contemporary society.

> THREE LOCAL groups of young musical artists, the Ultimate Xpression, Friday the Thirteenth and Silver Flame, will take part in a four - hour "battle of bands." Another jazz group, Instant

Insanity, will present an afternoon concert on July 13. On Sunday evening, July 23, three Detroit church - affiliated choirs will present a four - hour "Gospel Rama." The summer's events will conclude with a talent show, featuring local contestants, on Sunday, Aug. 13.

All events are free to OCC

students with current ID



The summer events schedule at the Orchard

An exhibit of weavings by Art Gallery at Eastern through June 30 in the Sill Hall student at EMU.

Kids' Matinees Open Season

free.

Matinees for young people THE LEGENDARY hero evenings at 8. June 28 at 1:30. This is a special lightning is able to kill Festival Black Theater him. Rejecting the pearly Company production about a gates, Stagolee takes control hero.

In the stype of black folk into the hereafter. song and story, the play tells the story of Stagolee as ob- originating between 1870 and served by the cigar - smoking 1890; the story of Stagolee has man Pete." Escaping from his and a song. The latter has slavery, Stagolee goes North been given many treatments -where he gets involved in a from blues to jazz to rock honky-tonk shooting, which and was a popular recording starts building his reputation in the '50s. The play is a new as the "baddest" man that dramatization by Dorothy Robinson, an actress in the ever lived. Festival Black Theater.

An old folk tale, probably

will open the Hilberry Sum- becomes so "bad" that he Reduced rate season tickets plays. Individual tickets for mer Theater Festival when cannot be lynched or elec- are now available at the all plays are available from "Stagolee" takes the stage trocuted, and only the Lord's theater box office for the two the box office and all J.L. Hilberry evening plays or for Hudson ticket offices. famous black American folk of the barbecue below, taking Reduced group rate tickets formation are available at the his reputation with him even are available at the theater for box office.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Free guided tours, special planetarium shows, additional observatory dates and evening hours on Wednesdays are bonuses for July and August at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road.

The tours, lasting about 45 minutes, are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Mondays through generalized information about the only science museum in the metropolitan Detroit area and its exhibits.

"Summer Firmament" in planetarium demonstrations are at 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular planetarium shows are at 4 p.m. Wednesdays and at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

About an hour after sunset on Tuesdays and Wednesdays (9 p.m. in July and 8 p.m. in August), the six-inch refractor telescope in the observatory picture to take a movie - going

WITH MALCOM McDOWELL PATRICK MAGEE may be used. Advance registrations must be made for Tuesdays. Wednesday naturally there had to be a Wed Mat 1 Show 1 pm demonstrations are on a first- sequel. 5p. Holiday Weekend Matinee come, first serve basis.



The play is a space fantasy which tells of Prof. Plum and his daughter who go to the Moon in a balloon. They meet Moon creatures, mischievous gremlins, the Moon's governing body, "Troggles" and dancing, talking trees.

Thus, creative young people have an opportunity to lend some imagination and gain practical back-stage experience at the same time.

Inquiries can be made through Joan St. John 'Have Open at any of the morning rehearsals, or by contacting her at her home, 27680 Rainbow Circle, Lathrup Village.

'Chorus' Member Fridays. They cover Is Now The Star

he is not alone. "Ben," which

Releasing.

DEALING WITH the topics, year of the Rat. Following the - the - making "Stanley," incredible success of 1971's featuring a screenful of the only surviving cast Hellstrom Chronicle," which Court, Rodgers will hold a member of "Willard." Where "Willard" ended, Award as the best on Saturday, July 1. Museum documentary. "Ben" begins - and this time

> opens today (June 28) at the Quo Vadis and the Wayne are more than 4,000 fellow polished version of the Drive - In Theaters, is rats. Hollywood animal program. distributed by Cinerama trainer Moe Di Sesso isn't Dance groups from the taking any chances. As the metropolitan area will conman who bred and trained the tinue to appear at the institute IT ISN'T easy for a motion 500 rats in "Willard," and now at 2 p.m. each weekend the 4,000 in "Ben," he isn't through Aug. 12-13. audience by storm, but giving any of them away. "Willard" did just that, and

The movie also stars Joseph Campanella of TV's "The Bold It also started a trend in Ones," Rosemary Murphy, movie - making that has kept Lee Harcourt Montgomery, creatures and human film - Meredith Baxter and Arthur O'Connell. makers very busy.

California Dancers To Teach At EMU

YPSILANTI graduate credit may be The Bella Lewitzky Dance earned.

Company of California will A portion of the cost of the direct a dance workshop at workshop is funded by the per performance. There is a Eastern Michigan University Michigan Council for the Arts special season ticket rate of July 30 through Aug. 18, and the National Endowment \$7.50 for all four summer sponsored by the dance for the Arts under the National shows. faculty of Eastern's depart- Touring Dance Residency ment of health, physical Program.

education and recreation. The 11-member professional session is \$180. Students may and "You Can't Take It With company, called "among the also register for room and You." Reservations are

Company. "Stagolee" plays three Dancers Will afternoons the first week, Wednesday through Friday, June 28, 29 and 30 at 1:30. The following week the Hilberry Repertory Company opens in "Beauty and the Beast," with

DETROIT. 1:30 matinees Wednesday, Summer weekend dance Thursday and Friday. The two performances at the Detroit then alternate at 1:30 Tuesday Institute of Arts are already through Friday afternoons established as favorite public through Aug. 4.

events since their inauguration in early June. include 8 p.m. performances

Rehearsals

The tempo of interest will of Durrenmatt's "Play accelerate on Saturday and Strindberg" (opening July 19) Sunday, July 1-2, with the and Chekhov's "The Cherry According to the Chinese It was "Willard" that appearance of native Orchard" (opening July 12), calendar 1972 is the year of the cleared the way for such Detroiter Rod Rodgers and performed alternately Rat. And out in Hollywood, pictures as the currently the members of his New York Wednesdays through Satur-1972 is also proving to be the successful "Frogs," and the in Company with their modern days by the Hilberry Comdance repertoire.

pany In a departure from the In the Studio Theatre, July and "Our Galaxy and "Willard" comes 1972's snakes. And perhaps they usual 2 p.m. performance downstairs at the Hilberry, Beyond" in August, the "Ben," starring the rat Ben, helped pave the way for "The time in the museum's North Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" will be performed July took this year's Academy rehearsal from noon to 4 p.m. 5-22, and a new black play, "Replenish," by WSU student visitors are invited to watch Althea R. Armstrong is the performance evolve. scheduled for July 26- Aug. 12.

On Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m., Studio plays are given Wed-APPEARING WITH Ben the audience will see the nesday through Saturday

> New Guide A new guidebook to Meadow Brook Hall, the 100-room baronial home of Oakland University's benefactors, the **Barn** Theater late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G.

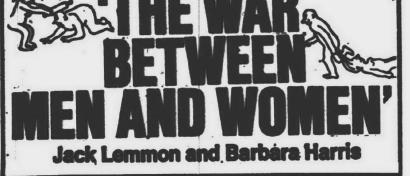
> Wilson, is now available. Will Open The hall is open for tours Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4. With Angels During July and August it will also be open Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. MT. CLEMENS

Macomb Theater at-the-Barn will open its third season summer comedies with Sam and Bella Spewack's

"My Three Angels." It will be presented at 8 p.m. June 29-July 2 and July 6-9 in the Barn Theater, Hall Road (M-59) west of the Utica

exit off I-94. Admission is \$2.50 Others on the bill are

"Ready When You Are, Tuition for the three-week C.B.!", "Write Me a Murder"



finest of the exponents of board in Eastern's residence recommended. The box office modern dance" by Dance halls at a cost of \$114. A \$50 is open Tuesday through magazine, will teach ballet, deposit is required with Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. jazz, modern dance registration. No deadline has Adapted from the French techniques, costume design, been set, but the workshop is farce by Albert Husson, "My Three Angels" tells of three repertoire and lighting. High limited to 100 students. school and college students as For applications, write or convicts from Devil's Island well as professionals and call Fred Peters, Conference who use their particular and teachers of dance are eligible Coordinator, Division of Field peculiar talents to assist a to attend. Three semester Services, Eastern Michigan harassed shopkeeper and his hours of under-graduate or University, Ypsilanti, 48197. family.



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HUD Housing Becomes Garden City 'Monster'

By W.W. EDGAR

The Department of Housing designed by the national ago to aid in solving the munities has become a thorn by the government action. in their side instead.

suddenly found themselves meet our code. properly.

"red tagged" by the city.

FHA mortgaged home at 32931 officials.

and Urban Development, beam already was sagging. Hamilton- confided that she administration several years certificate of occupancy newspapers and later pur- here in Garden City," he went problems of many com- officials were dumbfounded Realty Co. for \$16,900, with a government goes on ignoring

"Under our policy in Garden The latest to become in- City," Jerome Oss, the monthly," she stated, "and of volved is Garden City where building inspector, pointed that amount I pay \$82-with the the officials, feeling that they out, "no one is supposed to government making up the of the deteriorated building, to answer the question. were making headway in occupy a 'red tagged' home difference. And I have a 30- was amazed at the condition of "I know about improving many areas, until it has been improved to year mortgage through the the home- even had there Hamilton's case," he said, with a housing Frankenstein "But HUD did it by just Dearborn."

The monster raised its ugly the HUD office in our attempt value of \$8,720. head a few weeks ago when to find out how it came about."

at 28820 Krauter that had been been termed "HUD Homes" moved in on April 28.

spite the fact that the main Street home- Mrs. Isabel has been done yet. issued - and the Garden City chased it through the Delta on, "when the national

down payment of \$200. "My payments are \$114 us."

was assured that work of

on their hands - and don't ignoring our tags, rules and On the tax rolls of Garden anyone to live," he said, "and the 'red tag' was ignored. know what to do to handle it regulations and we can get no City the home is assessed at satisfaction from anyone in \$4,360, which gives it a total

"I 'red-tagged' the home on the government agency At the moment there are 40 April 3" Building Inspector moved an ADC mother and vacant homes in Garden City, Oss explained, "and Mrs. her four children into a home with 15 known to be what have Hamilton and her family was

and nothing is being done to "When I learned of this I JUST A WEEK ago another improve any of them-much to immediately notified HUD family was moved into a new the consternation of the city that she was in violation, but I

Hennepin before it had been THE ADC MOTHER who renovating the building would

"I just don't know what can our codes- actually defying

Councilman Wilson Taylor, who also joined in inspection headquarters in Detroit, failed Continental Mortgage Co. of been no red tag on it.

I am not only amazed that such an unrealistic price of \$16,900. There is something wrong- somewhere."

The so-called residence has little more than paper walls, inadequate plumbing and a water furnace in the hot center of a room- and the furnace has never been inspected.

"Another thing that puzzles me," Councilman Taylor said, "is why HUD selected the worst of the HUD homes in the city to accommodate Mrs. Hamilton. The house is just about unlivable- and the price - \$16,900 - just about floors me."

Later Mrs. Hamilton informed city officials that when she started cleaning the windows she noticed the red tag- and asked HUD about it and what it meant.

"Just ignore it," they told me, "that will all be taken care of. So I didn't bother anymore. Since then there have been all kinds of inspectors out to look at the house- but nothing ever has been done to improve it."

DURING THE CITY inspection tour with Inspector Oss, one of the young boys who was at home in care of his 14year-old sister, pointed to a hole in the baseboard. "Don't go near there," he cautioned, "that's where the mice play.' Asked the whereabouts of their mother, the young girl answered, "Oh, she's at school. She goes to Wayne **County Community College** and is training to be a teacher. "We stay at home and mind the house while she's gone."

helpless. What else can we do, government ignoring it?"

A HURRIED CALL to Richard Larkin, Public Affairs Officer at HUD "I know about Mrs. market."

"but that was before I came "This isn't a fit place for here and I have no idea how "After all we have 8,500 people to handle the job. were away understaffed but into dust.

"This is little short of a 270 persons were brought in "This one recently was "And just think," Coungiven the final inspection and was moved into the Krauter begin within 48 hours. Nothing crime" Councilman . Taylor and our staff has reached the turned over to the Cudillo cilman Taylor concluded, "the went on, "and we seem so 700 mark. That should help." Realty Co.," Building In- city keeps the weeds down and Larkin admitted that Mrs. spector Oss vouched, "and I the grass cut. That's done at In neither case was there a saw the home listed in the be done about our problem but 'red tag' a house? But Hamilton's case would not be have been told that the plan is taxpayers' expense. The fact what can we do about the repeated and that she could to spend about \$8,000 for that this is the way HUD is have her money returned if repairs and then place it on handling its affairs, just gives she wanted it. the market for \$23,400."

> Another "red tagged" home "We are not disposing of any at 6010 Harrison has been more HUD homes," he said, vacant for two years and, "until they are brought up to according to Oss, should be code before they go on the boarded up.

"But when we do that the AMONG THE 15 HUD neighbors complain, saying homes are more horrible they don't want these visible signs of a deteriorated neighexamples. The house at 32689 Donnelly has been vacant for borhood. And I can't blame HUD would move a family homes in the metropolitan two years and the exterior is them. But HUD does nothinginto it- but permit a sale for area and we don't have the so badly deteriorated that the and the mortgage companies slightest bump leaves a hole in fail to keep them up. So, we're "Until a few days ago we the siding the wood crumbles stuck with a puzzle on our Hamilton and her family hands."

added proof of how taxpayers' money is wasted."

Finally, Mayor James W. Lowe, who has been struggling with the problem, said, "I guess our only recourse is to declare these places public nuisances and tear them down.

"But the HUD people have us in a fine fix by ignoring the 'red tag' as they did over on Krauter St., and Mrs. occupy the place."









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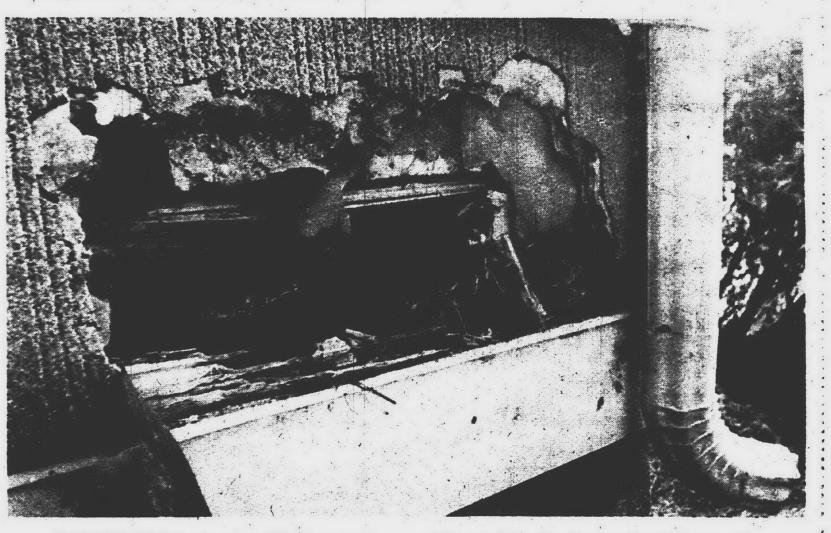
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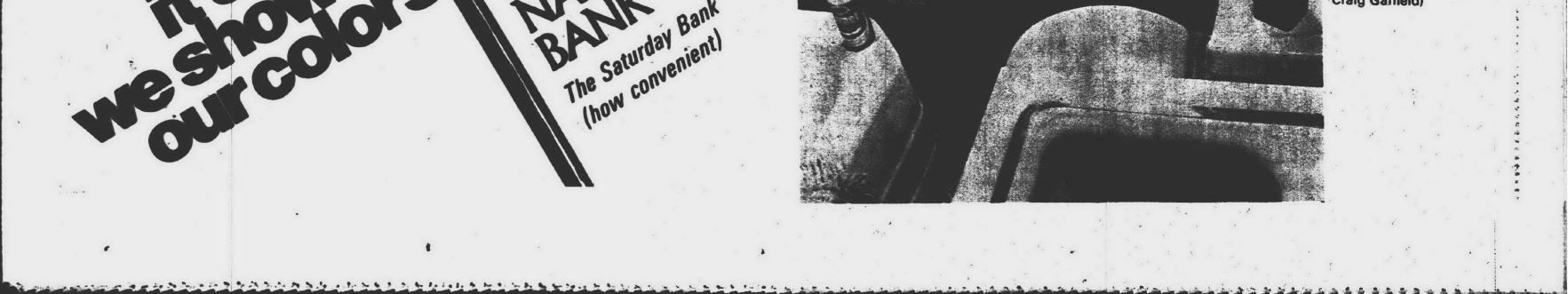
and Urban Development. It has been vacant for two years.



VACANT FOR two years this home at 32689 Donnelly in Garden City is deteriorated to the point where holes can be kicked in the

siding and termites have reduced the studdings and joists to powder.

> HERE'S THE bathroom in the home at 28920 Krauter in Garden City where an ADC Mother and her four children were moved in by HUD despite the fact it was "red tagged." And she was given a 30-year mortgage on the \$16,900 purchase price. (Observer photos by Craig Gaffield)



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Stakias Gains W& M Degree PLYMOUTH George M. Stakias received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement recently at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Ralph Waldo Ellison author and lecturer, was principal speaker at the traditional ceremonies which

were held in front of the Sir

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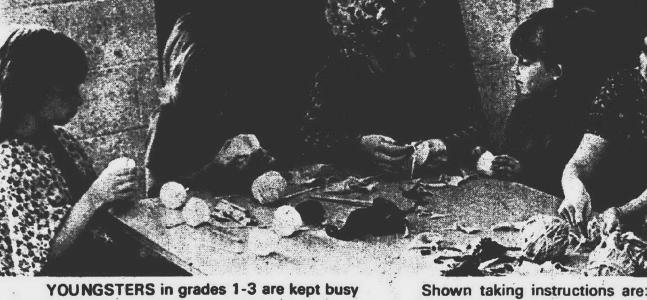
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in the summer recreational activities program offered at Garfield elementary school in Livonia. The classes will include arts and crafts with field trips and will go from July 10 to July 27.

20 Livonians **On Dean List**

Ramblewood;

LIVONIA Barbara J. Afman of 14848 Among 1,800 Western Gary Lane; Judith A. Bass of Michigan University students 19940 Weyher; Joseph E. Berg to be named to the dean's list for the recent winter semester Canfield of 34146 Wood Dr.; were 20 from Livonia.

To win the honor, students must have taken at least 14. hours of class work and maintained a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 (all As).

Making the list were:

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Shown taking instructions are: (from left) Ann Scheenberg, Tracey Feenstra, teacher Gloria Parella, Cindy Lann, teacher Sue Wutek and Phillip Lann. (Photo by Bob Wesley)



STEREOPHONIC SILENCE

DON KEETH

The world of sound is wonderful. Sometimes. But at other times it is definitely a drag. Horns, planes, cars and trains ... TV, radio, records and kids. It sure gets loud sometimes. Kind of works on the nerves.

Aren't there times when you would love to have some stereophonic silence? Especially when you are trying to relax at home after a hard day fighting for your existence in our complex, civilized society.

At a time like that what could be more ironic and annoying than a noisy heating or air conditioning system? I say ironic because such equipment is supposed to supply comfort ... and how can you be comfortable and relaxed if you keep hearing rumbles, rattles, groans, wheezes and ticks from a furnace or air conditioner?

Now is when I just casually happen to mention

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OBSERVATION POINT Redford Goal: Keep Youth Busy And Help Ease Their Problems

BILL J. ROBBINS

By BILL ROBBINS Redford Twp. Supervisor

I selected one of our newest programs in Redford Township - Our Youth Commission - to write about.

It all started with the question of "what are the needs of the youth in Redford Township, and how can these needs be served?"

The Township Board and I believed that to answer this question a whole new program and concept must be developed to serve those interests of our young people.

I believe it was Edmund Burke, who said "there is nothing so irresistible as an idea whose time has come." I do not completely agree with this because many good ideas have been shelved because of lack of interest and enthusiasm.

Fortunately, I had a Township Board that shared my enthusiasm so that both the Youth Commission concept and the needed enthusiasm coincided in point of time. It was the belief of myself and other **Redford Township officials that** a great many young people in **Redford Township did not play** organized sports. Thus, the Redford Township Youth Commission was created in July of 1971.

director informs me that they have filled 26 per cent of all applicants. This is a most outstanding record in this time of high unemployment for everyone.

There has also been a road rally which was recently completed. This was a moderate success, and it is hoped that it will be more of a success the next time it is held. Also, the director has obtained permission to open three of the Junior High Schools to conduct a summer activity night program. This will allow the young people of the Township to do something with their summer evenings. The real catalyst and impetus that will enable this summer program to work, is the involvement of almost 300 **Redford parents as chaperons.** Some of the problems that have arisen and that have had to be resolved are a possible over - lapping between the Youth Commission activities and those of our Parks and

The commission does not want to impinge on any area that is presently being covered by the Parks and Recreation department. There are areas, that while recreational and athletic in nature are not covered necessarily by the P-R department. These activities are what the commission is striving to provide. The Senior Citizens have their commission and we are very happy that it meets their particular needs; the youth of

Recreation department.

the Township now have their own commission and we can hope that we are meeting their needs also.

It is hoped in the future that the Youth Commission will extend into some cultural programs that will have a lasting effect on the youth of the Township.

WE WANT TO BE ABLE to foster and perpetrate long term projects and programs where the young people can think back and say they were first enlightened about a certain aspect of life by the Redford Township Youth Commission. I feel the commission will alert the young people and make them want to participate in whatever is available. It will destroy the hopefully resistance some of our young people have against organized programs.

It is hoped the commission can more than fill the leisure time void. There is nothing quite so discouraging as to have a whole free summer and to not have had anything to do.

In its short duration the success of the Youth Commission has been phenomenal. A concept has been translated into meaningful programs that meet the needs of our youth. To counterphrase George Bernard Shaw "Youth is such a wonderful time of life that it is imperative that all of us make it as meaningful as possible." It is the belief of the Township Board and myself that youth, what ever age you consider that to be, will have been served

well by their public officials in the decade of the 70's.

How many of us remember the movie "Marty" with Marty standing on the corner with his buddy asking the never an-

swered question "what are we going to do tonight?" This is a question I hope the Youth Commission will continue to answer for the young people of **Redford** Township.

YOUTH COMMISSIONS ARE PART OF THE ANSWER



City Gets A Lesson Hard Way

By LEONARD POGER

The Westland City Council recently took a sock at regionalism but was caught with its conflicts showing.

At the annual budget action to approve the spending for the upcoming fiscal year, the city council chopped out a \$3,500 expenditure for membership in the Southeast Council of Governments, a voluntary organization of governmental units in the Detroit metropolitan region.

THE SAME night the council approved the new budget - sans the SEMCOG membership dues - it approved an additional \$600 for the Livonia - Westland **Community Commission on** Drug Abuse.

The commission is made up of four governmental units to fight a problem which crosses city and school district boundaries. The city has already pledged about \$24,000 to the commission and some people think that the figure is less than what is really needed.

Another segment of the new city budget calls for \$768,000 in funds for the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority, of which Westland is one of five neighboring cities joining in a common effort to provide a public service which would be too expensive for just one city to handle financially.

Another \$117,203 is budgeted for the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, in which Westland and 22 other communities joined many years ago to provide health care at a reasonable cost. SEVERAL YEARS ago, the city council joined with Dearborn Heights to have the Michigan Humane Society construct an animal shelter fer the two cities - something which would have been toc expensive for just one community to handle. A new development which makes it more advantageous for Westland to join SEMCOG is the federal requirement that the council of governments review all applications within its region for federal funds. Since the city is about to ask the federal government for about \$2 million in funds for a senior citizens' housing project, it would be nice if the community helped support the organization for the services performed for it. THE SEMCOG people were polite in telling Westland that it would cost the city \$100 for the service to non - members. With Westland and other suburbs getting more involved in environmental quality and other regional programs, it's about time that city officials working outside of SEMCOG realize that they should get together on a lot of things besides uniting to oppose cross district busing.

WE WERE MOST fortunate in the timing of the Federal unemployment money. This became available in August of 1971, and we were able to hire a fulltime Youth Commission director to conduct the activities of this commission. A nine man non - paying commission was formed and things got under way.

The objective and goal of the Youth Commission is twofold. It is:

No. 1. to strive to organize and implement their own programs.

No. 2. to work within the framework of existing clubs and organizations in the Township to help assimilate some of our youth into these programs.

Further, the Youth Commission is inviting various organizations to have ex - officio members in advisory non voting capacities. This will lend many different and worthwhile views to many matters that will affect the youth of the Township.

ONE OF THE FIRST things that was achieved by the commission was to help find jobs for the young people of the Township. As of this writing our

Snob Zoning Strengthens Roth's Case

It's one thing to call Federal Judge Stephen Roth's school busing order illogical, absurd, asinine, ridiculous or shocking, as many of us have done.

Tim Richard writes

The consensus seems to be that busing is at best a poor way t. end segregation in Detroit and the suburbs. Even the most liberal folk in these parts qualify their acquiescence by saying: "Well, if busing is the only way we can desegregate, then we'll have to do it."

Fortunately, there are indeed other and better ways to desegregate. If you are one who frankly doesn't want black people anywhere around, stop right here. But if you honestly oppose segregation, there are alternatives to Roth's buses.

ROTH HIMSELF found that

"residential segregation throughout the larger metropolitan area is substantial, pervasive and of long standing," and that "governmental actions and inaction at all levels, federal, state and local, have combined with those of private organizations, such as loaning institutions and real estate associations and brokerage firms, to establish and to maintain the pattern "

There's the irony of it: School children are to be hauled around for desegregation purposes because of governmental and business actions on housing.

The most blatant example is the snob zoning enforced in our suburbs. Our planning commission members aren't even subtle about it; they frankly

say they want high - priced housing to be built.

planning commissions accepts a plat for that kind of housing

FEDERAL POLICIES call on a quota basis throughout here April 5.

Kraft noted that this kind of arrangement can be worked out "by agreement between the central city and the surrounding counties." To the extent that our good ol' home town officials work out these

can agreements, we desegregate without busing. And in the unlikely event Roth's order is upheld by higher courts, it will reduce the amount of busing required.

Kraft also pointed to four federal district and Supreme Court decisions that forbade the misuse of local zoning in an attempt to segregate. The sooner similar suits are filed here, the better our chances of avoiding Roth - type decisions.

Roth's busing order would mix kids in a classroom a few hours a day, but it would do virtually nothing to truly integrate us with our fellow Americans in this region.

To be flippant: "Bus planning commissions and realtors - not kids."

& Opinion Editorial

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R. T. Thompson writes

Drive Safely On Holiday And 'Bring All Back Alive'

There isn't any time like right now to stress the need for safe driving over the coming July 4 holiday. This year's celebration could extend from Friday through the holiday on Tuesday and probably will for a great many in Observerland.

on the highways beginning late Police, comes a plea for all

The average death toll on Michigan highways for the past five years has been 30 fatals for the July 4 holiday. Last year the big weekend claimed 29 lives. The Memorial Day weekend had a total of 20.

From Col. John R. Plants, That means thousands of cars director of the Michigan State

strengthen their safety potential: drive at reasonable speeds; do not follow other cars too closely, in other words don't tail-gate; give proper signals in advance of turns or stops; pass only when assured it is safe to do so; and refrain from driving after any immoderate drinking. Always remember the life

The patrols, including aircraft in daylight hours, will provide maximum coverage from 3 p.m. to at least 9 p.m. daily beginning at noon Friday and extending throughout midnight Tuesday.

STATE POLICE vehicle inspection personnel and other

Every time one of our

without providing for lower priced housing, it is strengthening Roth's argument.

for distributing public housing metropolitan regions. Joseph Kraft pointed this out in "The **Coming Apart of Fortress** Suburbia" which was reprinted



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afternoon Friday and thousands jamming all of the roads from the resort areas beginning in the early evening on Tuesday. potential for accidents. It would be well for all drivers to heed the advice of the AAA to drive carefully and "bring 'em back alive."

motorists to give full attention you save by careful driving can to safety rules. He cautions be your own. The State Police will have drivers that the increasing traffic at this time ... more cars, special patrols on all major more miles driven...raises the highways to try and keep accidents to a minimum. The patrols will focus special HE MENTIONS several attention on high risk road areas and heavy travel periods. suggestions for drivers to

officers will join in the patrols. Pass days of most officers have been canceled to add extra manpower for the patrols. If these officers are skipping leave days to make the roads safer, then it appears that all drivers should do their bit and follow all safety rules.

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Non-Voters Haven't Any Right To Complain

EDITOR:

In the recent school board election, the favor of the results was against the way I voted. But I will do my best to support the newly-elected officials, but also do my best to deface the integrity of those so-called dedicated American citizens who did not get out and vote.

Many of these people blame the weather and such minor things as this. I don't condone these excuses, I look down upon such excuses. These people are the weak and children brought home from weary cry babies of this community, county, state and or nation. When there is a tax - joint (mouth piece) from a increase, a cut in personal new piccolo will be curious pay, a cut in the number of enough to trace the origin or at school days and hours, or least see that it is returned to something that affects these Farmington's East Junior people, they are the first to High School? complain, yell, scream, and march against the system. In a city the size of Livonia, our voting record in the school elections is very shameful.

my neighbors and other Day weekend. acquaintances throughout the city have complained what a waste of money this election is, it should have been held during the presidential election primary. Well, to those people, it's your fault the money was called wasted. If you would have voted, maybe your money and time would not have been wasted at all. Again, congratulations for your victory, Mr. Pridgeon and Mr. Akey. I will help you all I can and hope the rest of the good voting citizens will help you also. To those who didn't vote, you have no business to say anything at all. If your taxes are raised, you have shorter school days, it's vour fault. You didn't do

anything to help the situation, Where's Their so keep quiet. DAVID B. HOGARTH **Gall From?** Livonia

READERS' FORUM

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

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The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

Wallace.

your ears.

you'll do this, you'll find you

may have something in

support of Gov. Wallace.

Forget school this year? I wonder if the mother who finds the head **Their Looks** EDITOR I see the Observer has joined hand with the Detroit

It probably doesn't look like much of anything important to her. However, it has been the source of much anguish in this For the past month, many of household since Memorial

> No doubt it seemed an amusing joke at the moment, but school is out. Even very small musical instruments are expensive as anyone with access to the band instrument room must realize.

I'm sure someone knows importance. Whether they where this small piece of attend bingo at St. Jerome's or silver tubing is. Would they a Tupperware demonstration please be responsible enough isn't important. Don't ridicule to return it to the owner, the colors red, white and blue. through East Junior High, the Observer, or our mail box on Americans a long time now Wellington Road. MARJORIE E. MARTIN

28270 Wellington Rd. Learn not to look so much with Farmington your eyes as to listen with

babbling from his associate Amy Juntunen, reeked of an elitism found a little too often in the Observer Newspapers.

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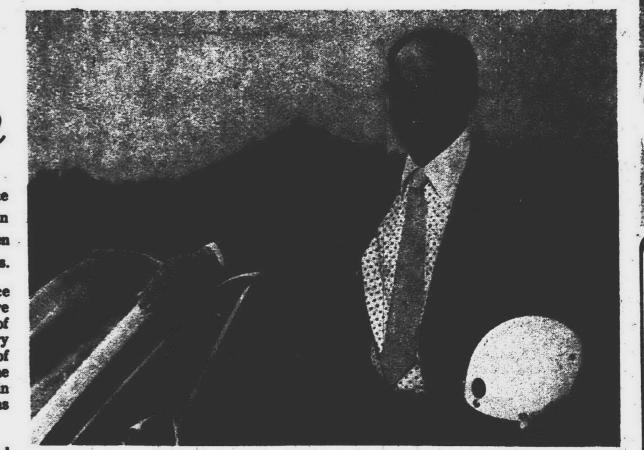
While many Wallace supporters may justly deserve criticism for their lack of knowledge on parliamentary procedures and their lack of "political sophistication," the sarcastic approach taken in the anti-Wallace editorial was in extremely bad taste.

Perhaps Mr. Richard and Mrs. Juntunen should step outside their intellectual ivory tower and meet a few common people. You don't get much experience in parliamentary procedure by driving a truck or running a machine in a News in ridiculing the people local factory but the conwho voted for Gov. George tribution of such jobs to our economy and society far I read Mr. Tim Richard's article of Wednesday, June 14. exceeds the contributions of editorialists suffering from He seemed to take great severe superiority complexes. delight in the way Amy

Juntunen made fun of the Many of the problems our women who were at the country faces today are due to Democratic conventions in lack of interest in politics and government on the part of If I could talk to Mrs. working men and women. Juntunen I would say to her, Wihtout voicing their opinion "Please forget what people our government has been run look like. Whether they are by the highly educated who fat, skinny, tall, short, black, can spend more time and white, red or yellow is of no money debating, bickering and studying a problem than any group in history.

Unfortunately the highly educated don't seem to bat too "They've been with us well in problem solving. We need the people with a "get the (referring to our flag) and job done" attitude involved in let's hope they always are. government, and the working class can supply that type of stimulation to the political parties and politicians. "Maybe, just maybe, if

> As for Mrs. Juntunen's description of the physical



HITTING THE SKIDS for safety sake is Donald L. Mallett, 8371 Woodcrest Drive, Westland. Mallett, who is employed with American Motors, was among a group of members of the Socity of Automotive Engineers who recently attended a special Skid Control School in Hopkinton, Mass. Mallett was taught the six types of skids which can occur and the best ways to avoi or control them.

Daily Expense Survey Will Be In Local Area

price changes.

Mrs. Betty Hughes of the Bureau of the Census. ducting a federal survey of which will be used to update confidential. daily family expenditures in the Consumer Price Index, a Also conducting the surveys

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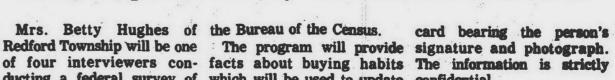
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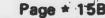
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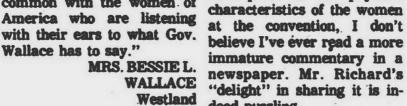
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By W.W. EDGAR GARDEN CITY For years it has been said that dog is man's best friend. Maybe so.

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owner. But when they are allowed

exciting time for three days. to run loose, they not only are in violation of the law, but oftimes become a menace to a later, the matter was reported neighborhood. They turn to the police and a report WIID was asked to cooperate. destructive, tearing up made of the dog bite. The only flower beds, lawns, shrubs, description was that it was a Behrendt stated, "I put out a garbage bags and many times leave their calling cards inches high,- wearing a black house-to-house canvass was wherever they have been collar.

much to the disgust and resentment of the other neighdid the dog have rabies? Should little Robin undergo

More than that. At times the painful experience of black dog. At the same time, they can create serious rabies shots. With the bite in the regular police officers and problems that excite an entire such close proximity to the patrol cars were keeping a neighborhood and use up brain, the parents really constant look-out for a dog of untold numbers of man hours became alarmed.

before they are corralled. A case in point happened in Garden City several days ago where an innocent looking little black dog raised enough trouble to call out the police reserves, city officials and even warning calls on a radio station. All told, 631/2 man hours by 17 men were spent on

bors.

a door-to-door canvas before the furor subsided. According to Police Chief

Robert Behrendt, little Robin Wood, a little six-year-old blond, was playing with a girl friend in the vicinity of Donnelly and Radcliff when a little black dog, on the loose, ran up to them, presumably to

play. As Robin turned, the dog Observerland had only one and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson leaped at her, scratched her set of winners in the look-alike of 8635 Holly Drive. in face with its paw and bit her contests, but scored heavily in Plymouth, were judged least on the lip before running the least identical categories. identical in the category for away

Little Robin ran home with the most identical twins in the Both are brown-eyed no idea of where the dog had woman's 20-40 age bracket charmers who will share their

gone and no idea of the dog's Evina and Dog Warden ternoon-the fourth day of the That was only the start of search of the neighborhood- girls began a check of all the what proved to be a wild and to no avail.

'Playful' Pooch Bites, Runs

3 Wild, Fear-Filled Days

When Robin's parents day the search continued and returned home several hours Detective Sgt. Ralph Gohlke joined the hunt. Radio Station "In addition," Police Chief little black dog- about 15 call for the reserves and a made of the entire area- from Now the questions arose- Ford Road to Rossman and from Radcliff to Venoy, listing the addresses of every little this description."

come from or where it had Garden City Patrolman Finally, on a Monday af-Smitley made a systematic search-after the two little dogs on the list the dog was Throughout the following recognized at the fifteenth

> home checked. Robin's parents were notified immediately and a check of the dog indicated it had received all of its shots and appeared to be healthy and the rabies shots were averted.

> > But just imagine -- four days of searching a stirred up

spent, the facilities of a radio out: "Many dog owners may station and a city's entire truly believe that 'my dog police force swinging into wouldn't hurt anyone.' action- all because of a dog

Area Twins Capture Honors At 26th State Convention

By LORAINE McCLISH

met in convention at Southfield's Holiday Inn this weekend and wound up their ago and this year served as annual get-together with most the state club's first vice had no trouble winning least- twins who married twins. The look-alike and least look-alike presidents. contests on the center stage at Tel-12 Mall Sunday.

LAURIE and Lisa Nicholson, daughters of Mr. Coming in for top honors as girls under five years of age.

alike honors in the six to 13 most serious business at hand year category for girls. They is who's in charge of the enare the twin daughters of Mr. tertainment, the dinner, or the and Mrs. A.B. McKinstry of tours the convention city has

years of age and on their way A diversion to this came to the seventh grade in about this year by way of Dr. Clarenceville Junior High. M. Paluszny from the In the same age category for University of Michigan boys, David and Dan Mielke Hospital in Ann Arbor. Dr. from Garden City won least- Paluszny became a mother of alike honors. Sons of Mr. and twins five years ago and asked Mrs. David Mielke, of 525 the conventioneers for help in Lytle Place, they are going some research she had into the sixth grade at started. So some of this year's convention time was spent in

Another least-alike pair of answering questions on how

AREA DEATHS

ONORIO CATENACCI. Funeral services were held for Mr. Catenacci, 22612 Plymouth, Redford Township, who died June 19 at the age of 66.

A member of St. Hilary Catholic Church, he was a retired supervisor for the Ford Motor, Co. Rouge steel divi-Services at St. Alilary's were followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

manner in which they tery. The Rev. Father Edmund Wolcooperated," Police Chief schon officiated and arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a

son, Donald of Salina, Kansas; a daughter, 'Mrs. Gene' (Carol) Miller of Westland; two brothers, Ernest and Fred, both of New Mexico; three sisters. Fannie, Rose and Mary, all of California; and three grandchildren,

KENNETH J. GENOVA. Services for Mr. Genova, 19, of South Lyon were conducted by Fr. Nitoski in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died June 21. A former Livonia resident, he was employed by the Add-A-Bin Co.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Genova Jr. of South Lyon; brothers. Thomas and Gregory: and grandmothers, Mrs. Julia Thomas and Mrs. F. B. Genova.

DIANE KARL. Funeral services were held at the Covenant Community Church in Redford Township for Diane Karl, 17, of 16614 Lexington, who died unexpectedly June 22 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Hastings, Mich. She is the daughter of the Rev. and

Mrs. Hubert Karl. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sandra Wiley and Mrs. Joanne Fahey. A June 1972 graduate of Redford Union High School, she was the recipi-

ent of scholarships from the Redford Township Rotary Club and the Bulman School Mother's Club and had planned to attend Taylor University in Upland. Ind

DONALD KNIGHT. Funeral services were held for Donald P. Knight, 85, of 14900 Middle Belt, Livonia, who died June 19 in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Services at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford Township, were followed by interment in Glen Eden Cemetery. The Revs. Roy G. Pranchke and



SOUTHFIELD Krishna to use one area of the A recent U.S. Supreme shopping center. But very Court decision that privately- often these groups will wander owned shopping centers can around and harass customers bar distribution of handbills by bombarding then with

were Janet Spinner of Livonia fourth birthday in August and 'members make new friends SOUTHFIELD and Joyce Hodess of South- bear a striking physical and renew old friendships Twins, hundreds of them, field. They were at the resemblance, but Laurie's from past conventions. They Michigan Twins Convention hair is a flaming red and her follow one another's romances when it was founded 26 years sister's is a dark brunette. and weddings, point out twins Sandy and Cindy McKinstry who have twin children and

19917 Weyker, Livonia, 11 to offer.

Memorial School.

twin winners from Ob- they felt about themselves and

Behrendt stated after the dog was found to be healthy.

was found."

"But, unfortunately, the

being allowed to run loose. dogs don't know it."

"In fact, I would like to thank the parents of Little Robin, for their faith in our department and to all the officers who had a part of the search, particularly Warden

Smitley was worked virtually 24 hours a day until the dog

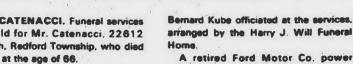
"I'd like to publicly thank

all those citizens in the in-

volved area for the splendid

There is a moral to this neighborhood, the man hours story as Chief Behrendt points

Bernard Kube officiated at the services



house operator, he is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Anne Trapp of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Rose Creedon of Westland, Mrs. Lillian Gira of California: Mrs. Agens Katalonia of Livonia; sons. Jack of Livonia and Douglas of Clayton;

children.

GARY R. LEE. Funeral services for Mr. Lee, 23, of 29660 Hatheway, Livonia. were held with the Rev. Wayne Boyd officiating. Internment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

12 grandchildren and 25 great-grand-

Lee died June, 17 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after being ill for several months. A 19-year resident of Livonia, Lee was a graduate of Franklin High School and a senior at Oakland University

He is survived by his parents. Mr and Mrs. Charles G. Lee Jr. of Livonia and a brother, Robert of Westland.

BENIAMINO SCODELLARO. Services were held for Mr. Scodellaro, 74. 29821 John Hauk, Garden City, in the J. H. Thompson Funeral Home, Allen Park, and the St. Raphael Catholic Chuch, Garden City, Fr. Frank Pollie officiated. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

Mr. Scodellaro died June 12 in Wayne County General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa; two sons, Primo of Allen Park and Bruno of Southgate: two daughters, Mrs. Rina Ritter of Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Lillian **Obriot of Allen Park: two brothers.** John of Detroit and Marco, in Italy; a sister, Mrs. Regina Chivolt of Italy: 15 grandchildren; and three great-grand children.

GIA M. WOOD. Funeral services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home for 72-year-old Mrs. Wood, 26641 Dover, Redford Township, "who died June 19. Interment was in Evergreen Mausoleum.

A member of Truth Lutheran Church, Detroit, she was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter 432, Order of Eastern Star and the Washington Lodge 332 Rebekahs.

Survivors include a son. Robert Wood of Redford Township; a sister. Mrs. Elvera Degen of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Herbert (Marie) Spraunce of Warren: a brother, Henry Raisch of Detroit and five grandchildren.



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The twin club and annual took the least-look-alike prize Northland Center office. "We Andrews said, because it pays twin convention is a just-for- in the boys under five have permitted various civic taxes but provides 'its own get-together where category.

on its premises was welcomed literature. THE OLDEST twins at the last week by Bruce Andrews, "We're not quite sure what Mrs. James Craig, 26241 convention were Jake and director of Dayton-Hudson the new ruling will involve.

Kiltartan, of Farmington. John Oumedian, of Grand Properties, eastern region. But on behalf of our They won in the boy-girl twin Rapids who are 54. The "Our attorneys will give us customers, we are happy youngest twins were 21/2 - guidelines on how to operate about it." year- olds, Brian and Randy under the new ruling," An- Northland Shopping Center Brod, of Oak Park, who also drews said Friday at his is semi-public property, groups and sects such as Hari services.

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Farmington Woman's Club

Looks Back On 75 Years

gifts at Christmas.

It started out as the Ladies Florence Moore, "arranged Literary Club.

who gathered in 1897 in the out on foolscap paper," Mrs. home of Mrs. Ella Turner had Lee continued. early this month, it had long member.

mington Women's Club. varied program for the went out of existence." coming year and admitted to wishing, just a little, for some

But through three-quarters foreign lands." of a century of continuous equals in this area.

MRS. FLORENCE LEE, had. They had no George today." teacher in 1912.

printed each year.

Mrs. Lee explained that the years old, the decision was ladies wanted to have regular made to change the name to meetings with programs the Farmington Women's "starting a journey that would Club. take them over the world to

The first president Mrs

The 12 Farmington women advance and carefully wrote it laughed.

"improve their minds, add a committee was named to help report on a Colonial ball for soundly defeated." little variety to their lives." her and the year's work was Farmington's 100th an-

Its members-now 25 in years when the first yearbook the late 20s.

MRS. LEE told of the club's more younger women to share early study of "American and reported, "included the former presidents and has a it. English literature, music and American Legion, The Otter memorial page for 43 of its

organization, the group has program," she added, "I am the Community Fund and the year include a day for

who delightfully chronicled Pierrot to show pictures of the the years when the ladies met lands they studied, and no TV for a diamond jubilee lun- programs and newscasts to cheon, had found the Ladies help them. They spent long Literary Club a going concern hours in the Detroit Library to when she arrived in Far- get needed material for mington as a young Latin programs. Each subject was covered thoroughly."

She married the son of one As the years went on, the of its original members, ladies began to take on other served as its president during projects like furnishing floats the 1934-35 year, and now is for a Woman's Day parade in keeper of its archives -- an Oakland County centennial sheaves of detailed minutes celebration and working for and a sample of all but one of the Red Cross, selling bonds, the yearbooks the group has rolling bandages during World War I.

Quoting from early minutes. So when the club was 25

Not without just a little many countries and introduce dissent Mrs. Lee told of the them to many famous people" "young whippersnappers" who wanted to change things.

"I guess there was a Depression years brought a Planetarium and a musical for the program for the year in generation gap then, too," she reduction of dues and smaller afternoon. programs, but Mrs. Lee And in February there will

pointed out that "A motion be a "Fashions Through the MRS. LEE'S story of the was made to discontinue our Years" program, when one of decided they would like to "At the end of the year, a Women's Club included a charity gifts and it was the dresses shown will be a

By the time the organization still written on the foolscap niversary in 1924, a per- THE CLUB, which for a Wilbur, one of our original celebrated its 75th anniverary paper and presented to each formance of "As You Like It" time had membership in the members." Florence Lee in Cass Benton Park, and Michigan Federated Women's said. been known as the Far- "But great dignity was visits to other women's clubs, has revised its conadded to the club after two and spots of interest during stitution and by-laws several times. This year's president is number-had mapped out a was printed and the foolscap In 1930, Mrs. Lee said, the Mrs. Eleanor Clarke, and

group made its first financial Mrs. Mary Legg is first vice president. "The first list," she Its current yearbook lists 38

Lake Children's Home, the number. "In looking through a year's Methodist Children's Village, Programs for the coming

kept up a tradition of culture afraid that some of our school Starr Commonwealth for members to bring collected and service that will find few classes today with the same Boys. The Starr Com- treasures, one on American to know the great common subject would not get the monwealth and the Children's heritage, a Christmas tea in woman's heart of us all, and, knowledge the club women Village remain on the list the Farmington Community O Lord God, let us not forget to Center, a trip to the Cranbrook be kind."

lovely old lawn gown that "we think was worn by Mrs. Zayda

From literary study to planetarium star-gazing, members of this long-lived club have kept to the credo printed in many of the yearbooks.

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, word and deed," it begins, and the final words words are:

"May we strive to touch and



THIS TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY photo is the earliest one of the Ladies Literary Club, organized in Farmington in 1897.



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MRS. FLORENCE LEE, (right) shows her history of the Farmington Women's Club to Mrs. Ivan Clarke, current president, during the club's 75th anniversary luncheon. (Evert photo)



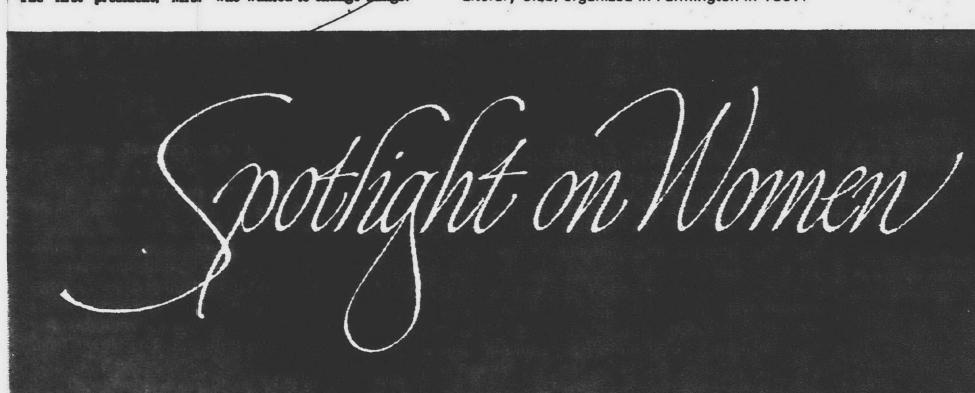
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Busy 1972-73 Schedule Set For Juniors



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Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club are preparing took over staffing of the Well for a busy 1972-73 year. The club of young women, Presbyterian Church in

organized just five years ago, Livonia. now numbers 51, and all are planning to play some part in helping with the Well - Baby Northville was installed as Clinic in Livonia, raising president during the annual funds for scholarships, giving meeting, and Mrs. Richard financial aid to Girlstown in Fox of Plymouth took over as Belleville and assorted other first vice president.

projects. May.

leaving us.

"I guess that's how junior chairman. clubs go - husbands are still on the move so there are a lot of membership changes."

ALTHOUGH NONE of the charter members of this club women from Plymouth, The prizes were given for its Northville, Novi, Livonia, work on Project Hope, Indian Westland and Farmington - Affairs, program planning are still with the and for its scrapbook, as well organizations, its projects as for a 10 per cent increase in

Other officers include Mrs. "I think 51 is the right James Dunn of Plymouth, number," said Mrs. Dale second vice president; Mrs. Starr of Northville, who David Kordt of Livonia, completed a two - year term treasurer; Mrs. Thomas as president when the Juniors Tomsik of Livonia, recording held their annual dinner in secretary; and Mrs. Thomas

Baby Clinic, in St. Paul

MRS. DONALD BAXTER of

Trexler of Plymouth, 'We've grown a lot in the corresponding secretary. last year or so, but recently Mrs. William Quarterman I've had word from a couple of of Livonia was installed as the girls whose husbands are philanthropy chairman, and being transferred so they'll be Mrs. Kenneth Zecman of Plymouth is ways and means

> Also at the annual meeting the club noted the awards it won at the State Federated Women's Club convention in Lansing.

have been steadily increasing. membership and 100 per cent Scholarship fund raising participation in state ac-

started small, but in the last tivities.



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MRS. DALE STARR, (lower right) outgoing president of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club, shows the club scrapbook to (from left) Mrs. Donald Baxter, Mrs. Richard Fox and Mrs. James Dunn. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

few years the club has been Mrs. Starr received a hand able to pile up several hundred painted writing desk, and dollars through classes for tucked inside Was making pine cone wreaths. monogrammed stationery and Frequent assistance also an antique silver spoon to add goes to Girlstown, a state to her collection. project for Michigan Women interested in Federated Women's Clubs, membership in the Junior club and there also have been may call Mrs. Donald Baxter, donations to the Michigan 18601 Jamestown Circle, Indians, the hospital Ship Northville.

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would willingly stand in line That was Thursday, the first for hours just to be needled. day of the offer from the store assorted, for the lure of get-Not the sales staff of and Danecraft, a costume ting for \$6.50 a service that Crowley's Livonia Mall store, jewelry firm that not only though recognizing that an supplied the earrings but had offer to pierce ears under a big display of more medical supervision and glamorous ones. Two nurses were to begin supply a set of gold earrings would be a good promotion. piercing cars at noon. Almost And probably not teens, sub- as soon as the store opened, at who decided the right price teens, mothers, business 9:30 a.m., customers had lined up out to the door. women and even a few By closing time, 236 sets of

grandmothers who thronged ears had been pierced. The to the store for four days. nurses worked carefully, first Most had to wait about four marking the two spots to the hours, and not many became customer's satisfaction, then discouraged.

"After the first hour, you alcohol and placing a cork figure you might as well stick behind the lobe before putting it out," explained one proud possessor of brand - new holes post. in her ear lobes and tiny ball **ON FRIDAY**, production

earrings. was speeded up a bit, and more than 400 customers were "THIS IS REALLY more served. By Saturday there than we anticipated," said were four nurses and the Mrs. Mary Cohan, area whole operation was moved into the mall outside the store supervisor, as she eyed the line that extended all the way entrance. The count was over by the not - quite - 18 high from the jewelry department 500.

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to the front door and then began to queue through the had their ears pierced. "We ran out of earrings."

explained one of the

would cost \$10 to \$15 in most physician's offices was strong. Teens predominated, but there were many young

many away."

mothers like Mrs. Barbara Trainor of Redford Township gave them the courage to try the piercing.

The customers were widely

SMALL AND BLONDE Julie Bodell of Plymouth brought along the money she had just received for her ninth swabbing the lobes with birthday and her mother to sign the permission slip.

"She saw the announcement in the 14 - karat needle - sharp in the paper and really begged us, so her dad and I decided it would be all right," said Mrs. Patricia Bodell. But she didn't have her own ears pierced. "I guess I'm still scared." she

said. Probably the worst frustration was experienced school graduate who waited On Sunday only 50 women all day only to find you had to have a parent on hand if you hadn't reached the magic age. the offer early in August, and

reported, though nurse serted may have them Loraine Foster said a couple removed then if they haven't of customers came close to already done so. fainting.

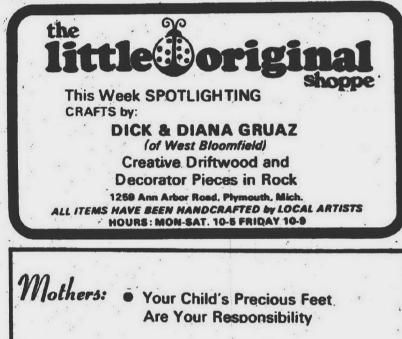
"But their problem was that indication, that should add they didn't eat breakfast," she quite a few more holes to added.

Crowley's plans to repeat No real difficulties were those who had the posts in-

If the first response is any **Observerland** heads.



'SHOULD I GO through with this or shouldn't I?" That's the question Julie Bodell of Plymouth seems to be asking herself as she gets her ears pierced. Julie's mother, Mrs. Patricia Bodell, looks on as nurse Loraine Foster begins the ear-piercing process. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)



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Fridays, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. Mother-tot classes for pre- There will be swimming for schoolers ages two and a half women only (17 and over) through five years will ac- Wednesdays and Fridays at climate the youngster to 11:30 p.m.

New Swim Classes

Begin July 10 At Y

A new eight-week term of children), Mondays, 11:30

swimming classes for boys, a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.;

girls, men and women will Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m.,

start July 10 at Northwest Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.;

Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand Thursdays, 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m.;

For adults only, the swim water. Novice classes are designed hours will be Tuesdays, 8:30 for non-swimmers and other p.m.; Wednesdays, 5 p.m. skill classes are listed as and Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. beginner, advanced beginner I Friday evenings, the pool and II, intermediate I and II will be open for family swim and swimmers. night (parent accompanies Davtime classes hours are youngster) at 8.

mostly for children, with the YWCA membership of \$5 a evening hours and limited year for adults and \$2.50 for davtime periods set aside for those under 17, is required for use of the pool. There is a Aqua-gym, an exercise minimal charge per swim.

class in the water, scuba diving and synchronized swimming are specialty classes offered. Preregistration is necessary. **Of Women** Recreational swim periods without instruction are scheduled as follows: Open swim (men, women and IS Topic

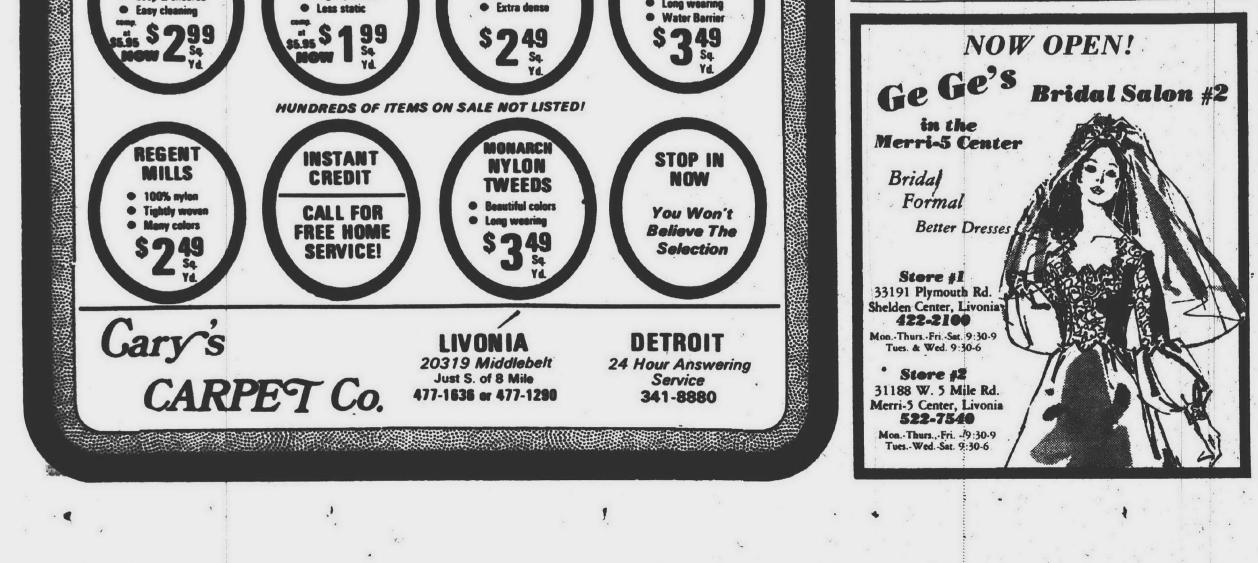
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Mercy College of Detroit is sponsoring a textile workshop Southfield center, 25610 11 Mile, beginning July 17. June 30 and July 1.

The workshop, designed for textile teachers, home demonstration agents and persons in retailing or related industries, will examine current developments and future innovations in the constantly changing textile industry.

The workshop will be held in developing practical the Mercy College Conference programs. Centér, 8200 W. Outer Drive.

The last chance to register Sessions are planned July 17 is June 30 at the Student to 20 and on Nov. 4. Topics Center, Room 202A-D. Cost is include motivation for women, \$60. Mrs. Dee Andrea Schmid, sex roles in education and instructor of clothing and changing roles of men. The textiles, is the conference workshop is available on a credit or non-credit basis. coordinator.

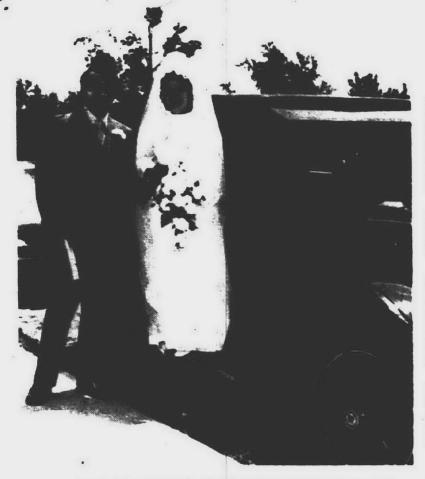






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MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY GRAY BLAIN beside the 1925 Rickenbacker that carried them from the church to the reception hall after their wedding.

Newlyweds Ride In Antique Auto

Detroit.

They exchanged vows in the Redford Township church in a late morning ceremony officiated by the Rev. James Barnes.

Mrs. Blain is the former Sheila - Rose McBride. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McBride of Five Points Avenue, Redford Township. Mr. and Mrs. David Blain of Blain Island. Waterford, the are bridegroom's parents.

A 1925 Rickenbacker car wedding cake was a carried Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey decoration that had adorned Gray Blain from Rice wedding cakes in 1907 when Memorial Methodist Church, the bride's grandmother where they were married married in Shiplane, England, June 17, to their reception in and on June 20, 1934, when her Cregar's Restaurant in parents were married.

The couple will live in East where Lansing

and a 1967 graduate of Central Michigan University and teaches at Berkley High School.

Miss Tipping Is Bride

Kathleen Annette Tipping wore a gown her mother designed and fashioned of unbleached muslin and cotton lace when she became the bride of Richard John Morsehead June 24.

The candlelight ceremony took place in St. Christopher Episcopal Church in Carmel, Indianapolis.

The bride, a special education teacher in River Rouge High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick G. Tipping of Indianapolis, formerly of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Morsehead of N. Wayne Road, Westland, are parents of the bridegroom, who teaches industrial arts in Farmington.

THE COLONIAL bridal gown featured lace applique on the skirt. Matching lace fashioned the bride's mantilla veil and gloves, and she carried leaves with small green orchids and blue grapes.

Her sister, Rebecca Tipping, was maid of honor. Another sister, Pat Tipping, was honorary bridesmaid, and the other bridesmaids were Judy Tipping of Ferndale, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Gregory Coleman and Mrs. Reginald Olsen, friends from Bentley High School days. They wore purple body shirts with skirts printed in

purple, green and blue on a beige background.

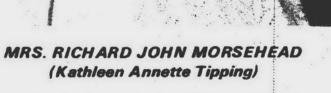
Mark Morsehead of Garden the City, brother of the

graduate from Michigan State Ushers were the bridegroom's lavender. University in August. The new fraternity brothers from Mrs. Blain is a 1962 graduate Central Michigan University, of Redford Union High School and Robert Tipping, brother of Green Tree Country Club,

the bride, was acolyte.

gown of beige silk shantung, The new Mrs. Morsehead is a

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The newlyweds greeted 200 husband has his degree from guests in a reception in the CMU. Carmel. After a Canadian honeymoon, they will make

bridegroom expects to bridegroom, was best man. and Mrs. Morsehead was in graduate of Michigan University and her

MRS. TIPPING wore a their home in Westfield, Mich.

Coeds Will Get Awards

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de soie and chiffon with lace rolled around. trim. Matching lace trimmed her floor - length veil, and she carried carnations and baby's ex-banker. breath.

Davis of Detroit.

and white picture hats and Mr. and Mrs. Hinga. the attendants' dresses.

ushers were Roger Blain, the comments Mrs. Hinga. bridegroom's twin brother, brother.

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Before his retirement Ralph thville, owns the antique car Hinga was assistant auditor that carried the newlyweds for Manufacturers National Bank, and this may have The bride, given in influenced Mr. and Mrs. marriage by her father, wore Hinga's friends when their a gown she had made of peau 50th wedding anniversary

> They decided a money tree would make a good gift for an

THE GIFT was presented at Mrs. Doreen Moss of a party in the Detroit Baptist Redford Township, the bride's Manor on 13 Mile. Farsister, served as matron of mington. The tree was made honor and the bridesmaids by Mrs. Vera Wienhold, Mrs. were Evelyn Nagy and Nancy Rosina Schenkel and Mrs. Agnes Young. All are All'wore floral print dresses residents of the manor, as are

carried white straw baskets The Hingas have lived there filled with multi - colored only since January, but daisies. Miss Nagy sewed all already find themselves involved in a wide variety of Wayne Brown of Lathrup activities. "We're busier now Village was best man. The than we've ever been before,"

For hobbies, Mrs. Hinga and Andrew Blain, another enjoys knitting, while her husband hooks rugs. They go to meetings of the Walled Lake senior citizens group, as

well as enjoying coffee klatches, prayer meetings and potluck dinners at the manor.

THEY WERE married June 8, 1922, in the old 14th Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit. They lived in Union Lake before moving to the manor. The Hingas have two children, Mrs. Nathaniel (Virginia) Jones of Redford Township and Robert Hinga of Villa Park, Ill. They have



MR. AND MRS. RALPH HINGA admire the money tree they received as an anniversary gift from their friends at the Detroit Baptist Manor. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Local Girls Are Winners

Fourteen Camp Fire Girls Suzanne Mitchell, Vivian from Farmington were among Looke and Rosemary Ormsby winners in the recent CFG helped make their groups one Finger Fling, a drive for of the top award-winners in

placed high were Denise Six of them are members of Seeley, Dianne Vykydol, a group led by Mrs. Barbara Laureen Rousseau, Marcelle Lanigan. Tracy Koupal, Vicki Fultz, Deb Petty, Linda Ebel,

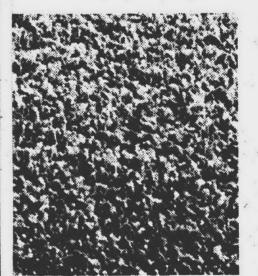
home-crafted toys and other the metropolitan area. articles that were donated to Other Farmington girls who Detroit area institutions.

Wilkinson, Norma Fultz, Carol Bock and Kristyn Bock. "WONDERFUL PLACE FOR A "GREAT! MEETING, AND A JOHN!" WEDDING, **TOO, I'LL** BET!"

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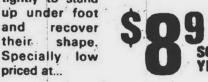


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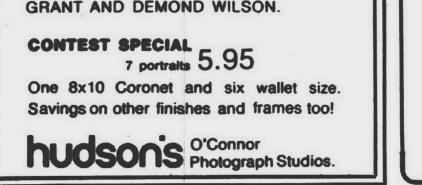
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Lubinski Knocks **Ford On Busing**

cross-district busing issue. In announcing his candidacy county area surrounding Congress, last week before a group of Detroit. supporters, the Dearborn Heights city councilman said:

"YOUR FAMILY and my family are about to be taken for a ride to oblivion on a big federal school bus. And driving that big yellow bus is none other than Congressman Bill Ford."

Lubinski is an insurance agent who is challenging the four-term congressman in the Aug. 8 Democratic primary. The candidate said that Ford supported a \$23 billion higher education bill which includes an 18-month maratorium on court-ordered busing plans.

But the moratorium really means "no busing until after the election." Lubinski commented.

THE CANDIDATE also said the old leadership-the NO George Wallace's presidential that the higher education bill leadership-of inaction, campaign in 1968.

Congressional candidate and busing moratorium despair and neglect for the Frank Lubinski accused in-amendment supported by challenging new leadership cumbent William Ford (D-Taylor) of being soft on the "metropolitan school district" to give.

to be created in the three-county area surrounding Congress, Ford en-Detroit. Ford for the \$23 billion higher education bill. No doubt he will proudly tell that this monstrouty places a 'moratorium' on the federally



FRANK LUBINSKI

In opening the congressional The 44-year-old candidate campaign, Lubinski said that was the Wayne County public "now is the time to cast aside relations representative for

remembered and to take back our government."

ordered busing of your family

and mine to schools deep in

the bowels of Detroit, Pontiac,

'moratorium' really mean?

'moratorium' simply means

'no busing until after the

"It is time that we of the

15th District, working and

retired, young and old, stop

letting ourselves to be taken

for granted. It is time for us -

the forgotten ones - to be

WHAT

does

and Mt. Clemens.

(primary) election.'

"BUT





PIANO LESSONS will be offered this summer by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Mrs. Mary Ann McCulloch, shown above with the electronic keyboard to be used in the program, will teach the course.

Music Lessons Offered

Piano lessons made easy by same time and offer in- people who wald like to enjoy a teacher with an electronic struction through keyboard lab will be offered microphone and earphone surroundings learning an by the Wayne-Westland head sets. **Community Schools this**

The program offered tinuing education department will have two classes per week for six weeks offered at the air-conditioned Roosevelt-**McGrath Elementary School**

THE LESSONS, for which registrations will be closed next Monday, July 3, are 75 cents per lesson or \$9 for the built on the northeast corner entire summer course. The of Warren and Venoy Rds. program closes Aug. 4. following site plan approval

graduate plano major from Monday. the University of Michigan

the Wayne Westland school district, will teach the class. Mrs. McCulloch will utilize

plan - which shows the exact Rhodes electronic location of buildings, walls, keyboard lab which enables her to listen to a maximum of and parking lots - is in the

WESTLAND 10 students playing at the openings for the number of

DONALD TOMS, coor- Persons may register by dinator of vocal music for the calling the continuing school district, said that the education department at through the schools' con- program is open to the first 80 Wayne Memorial High School. persons who register.

a a summer in pleasant interesting subject like music," he said.

Classes will be held in Room 127 at the Roosevelt-McGrath

"I hope we have left enough School.

The center will have several

convenience service and retail

businesses on the 6.4 acre site.

Final approval of the site

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PINT OF

Plan Approved WESTLAND hands of the zoning board of

A small neighborhood appeals. shopping center will soon be

Tennis Captain

Senior Van Hooks, a two time letterman, captains Wayne State University's 1972 tennis team while playing first singles and sharing the first doubles spot.





Trout Is A Tasty Entree By ELLY

Here's a tasty entree that is great eating any time of the year but is especially appropriate in the summertime when fishermen are proudly bringing home their catch.

The recipe for crispy fried rainbow trout may also be used for other pan - sized fish.

If you do your fishing at a seafood counter it is nice to know that pan - dressed rainbow trout are available the year round.

Trout are now raised in great numbers in large ponds of cold clear running water on trout farms in the United States. They are fed carefully balanced diets and are selected for market when they have grown to exactly the right size. They are cleaned, packaged, fresh or frozen, minutes after being caught. Market forms include whole, dressed, filleted, boned and breaded. Frozen trout are usually sold in packages containing two, four-ounce trout.

Fresh trout, packed in ice, are usually from five to 10. ounces in weight.

Trout are highly nutritive and are low in fat.

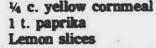
Crispy fried rainbow trout is an easy - do recipe that may be prepared at home, on the patio, or over a campfire. The fish are dipped in milk, then rolled in a cornmeal, flour and paprika mixture. Fry a few minutes on each side until the fish are golden brown and the flesh flakes.

CRISPY FRIED RAINBOW TROUT

6 pan - dressed rainbow trout or other small fish, fresh or frozen 1/4 c. evaporated milk

Dash pepper ½ c. flour





Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Combine milk, salt, and pepper. Combine flour, cornmeal and paprika. Dip fish in milk mixture and roll in flour mixture. Fry in hot fat at moderate heat for four to five minutes or until brown. Turn carefully and fry four to five minutes longer or until brown and fish flake easily when tested with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon slices, makes six slices.

FOILED TROUT

2 carrots 2 small white onions 2 shallots or green onions 2 stalks celery Butter or margarine Salt and pepper 6 trout **Cooking oil**

Chop the vegetables fine and saute in one quarter cup of butter until soft. Season to taste. Clean the trout and stuff each one with a little of the mixture. Dot with butter and place about three inches from broiler. Broil for four minutes. Seal each in a piece of foil. Oil the foil. Place on a buttered cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 425 - degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes.

TRUITE AU BLEU

This is the classic French and Swiss way of cooking fresh trout. Prepare a mixture of three parts of water to one part vinegar. Add six peppercorns, piece of bay leaf and one teaspoon salt to each quart of liquid. Bring this to a boil. Plunge in the freshly cleaned trout and poach just long enough to cook through. about four minutes for the average fish.

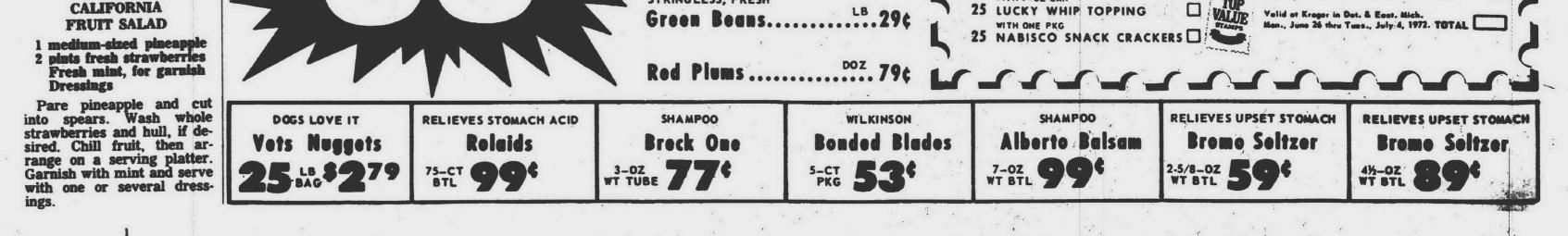
Serve them hot with melted butter and boiled potatoes, or chill them and serve cold with mayonnaise.

The vinegar in the water turns the skin of the trout bright blue, hence the name, "truite au bleu."



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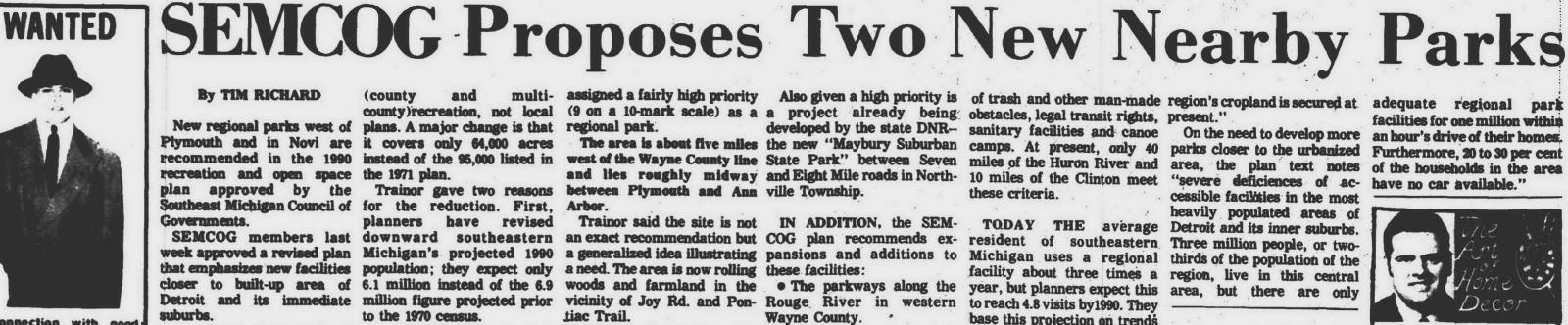
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closer to built-up area of 6.1 million instead of the 6.9 Detroit and its immediate million figure projected prior vicinity of Joy Rd. and Pon- Rouge River in western to reach 4.8 visits by 1990. They to the 1970 census. "Let's get these regional A second reason is that facilities close to where people planners are bringing their referred to as the "Salem- Lower Huron metropelitan live," said James Trainor, ideas a little closer to what the Superior Park." SEMCOG's acting director, in two major regional operating

provide.

(county

and

planners have revised

an interview last week. THE PLAN, revised from Huron-Clinton Metropolitan ago, discusses only regional

By TIM RICHARD

county)recreation, not local (9 on a 10-mark scale) as a a project already being obstacles, legal transit rights, present." New regional parks west of plans. A major change is that regional park.

recommended in the 1990 instead of the 95,000 listed in Arbor.

> Trainor said the site is not IN ADDITION, the SEMa generalized idea illustrating pansions and additions to a need. The area is now rolling these facilities: tiac Trail.

On the official plan, it's

THE OTHER nearby site is agencies-the state Dept. of Natural Resources and the referred to as the "Novi-Wixom Park" and straddles the first one approved a year Authority--can actually the border between those two largely undeveloped areas. It would be south of the present MAJOR NEW change is a Proud Lake State Recreation

proposed area straddling Joy Area. Rd. in Salem and Superior That park is assigned a little

Townships of Washtenaw lower priority-7 on the 10-County to which SEMCOG has mark scale.

Plymouth and in Novi are it covers only 64,000 acres The area is about five miles the new "Maybury Suburban camps. At present, only 40 parks closer to the urbanized west of the Wayne County line State Park" between Seven miles of the Huron River and area, the plan text notes of the households in the area and lies roughly midway and Eight Mile roads in North- 10 miles of the Clinton meet "severe deficiences of ac- have no car available." between Plymouth and Ann ville Township.

Wayne County.

• Willow, Oakwoods and parks in Huron Township in southern Wayne County.

• A total of 50 boating access sites on inland lakes of 200 acres or more, making menting:

some 20,000 acres of lakes available to the public. At present, there are/ 21 such sites, giving access to 9,500 acres of water.

multi- assigned a fairly high priority Also given a high priority is of trash and other man-made region's cropland is secured at

developed by the state DNR- sanitary facilities and canoe these criteria.

Michigan uses a regional thirds of the population of the facility about three times a region, live in this central woods and farmland in the • The parkways along the year, but planners expect this area, but there are only

> base this projection on trends in recreation, incomes, home locations and education.

The plan also recognizes and attempts to conserve 300,000 acres of the most productive farmland, com-

"As the nation's selfsufficiency in food production becomes precarious, the region should be prepared to provide its share of prime

• Canoeing access to 120 cropland which might miles of rivers, with clearance otherwise be lost ... None of the

On the need to develop more cessible facilities in the most heavily populated areas of TODAY THE average Detroit and its inner suburbs. an exact recommendation but COG plan recommends ex- resident of southeastern Three million people, or two-

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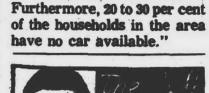
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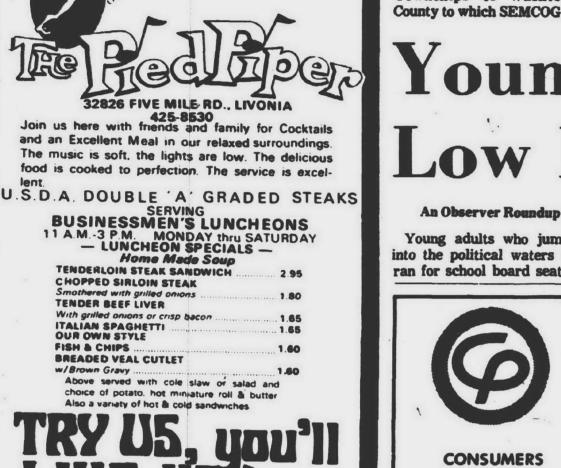


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Young Candidates Ran Low In School Races

Young adults who jumped into the political waters and ran for school board seats in



chilly waters of defeat. end of election results in last place.

June 12.

The nine 18 to 21 - year - old less than 10 per cent of their Oakland Community College. candidates brought up the tail votes for him, leaving him in

Farmington, Garden City, Calling for "student man race for two seats.

Livonia and South Redford on discipline intead of authority - in fourth and George Toth Jr., enforced discipline." 20 - year 19, was last. Toth maintained Some of them turned off - old Jack Mingo of Far- a campaign similar to



June were baptized with the which he is a chairman in field of 12 candidates. Garden City. Local voters cast Mingo is a student at

SOUTH REDFORD had two young candidates for a five -

Westland, Clarenceville, initiated learning" and "self - William Maclean, 21, came

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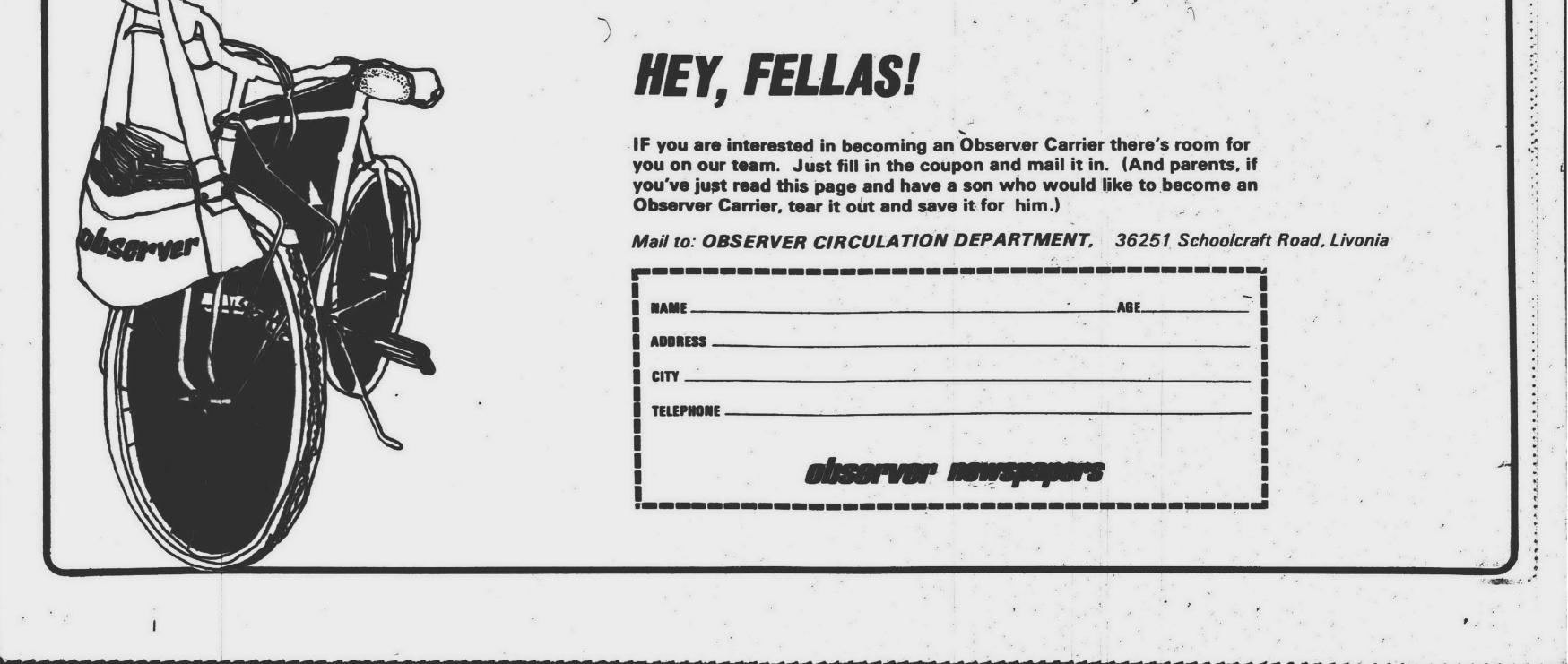
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Miss Doelle Is Stewardess

Christine L. Doelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Doelle of Chesterbrook, Farmington, has been assigned to the United Air stewardess base at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City.

She is a recent graduate of the company's training center near Chicago.

Miss Doelle is a graduate of North Farmington High School and attended the Orchard Ridge campus of **Oakland** Community College before starting the five-week stewardess training course.





REBECCA SEREY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Leigh, to Andrew Thomas to Joseph C. Smith, son of Bertha Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mrs. Andrew T. Bertha of Smith of Joy Road, West-Windsor Avenue, Garden land. Both are 1971 grad-City. The bride-elect is a uates of Churchill High 1972 graduate of Garden School. The bride-elect City West High School attended Mercy College and employed as a dental and is a junior in the assistant. Her fiance graduated from Garden City Hospital, Detroit. Her fi-West in 1971 and is majoring in math at Lawr- M. Smith Roofing and ence Institute of Technol- Siding. No date has been ogy. No wedding date has set for the wedding. been set.

DEBORAH MARVAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Serey of South Venoy Cir- Marvay of Crown Avenue, cle. Garden City, an- Livonia, announce the nounce the engagement engagement of their of their daughter, Rebecca daughter, Deborah Jean,

school of nursing at Grace ance is employed by W.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Susan Duckworth Wed

Susan Elizabeth Duckworth and John Alexander Marlotte were united in marriage in a late morning ceremony Saturday, June 24, in the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr Duckworth of Fairway Drive, Livonia, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert B. Marlotte of Dearborn and the late Mr. Marlotte.

The Rev. Brewster H. Gere officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

SHE WORE an organza gown with venice lace appliques on the bodice and lantern sleeves. Her cathedral veil of illusion was secured by a lace and tulle headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Janis Marie Jackson of Birmingham, as maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of maize voile with ruffled collar and embroidered bodice. With it she wore a picture hat and carried a basket of yellow daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Anne Elizabeth Yaeger of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Judith Cook of Catonsville, Md., cousin of the bride, and Mary Irene Mahan of Grand Rapids.

WILLIAM JOHN YAEGER of Midland assisted his brother - in - law as best man. **Gerald Michael Sivulka was** John Heater of Carrousel head usher and the other Boulevard, Westland, ushers were Joseph Duckannounce the engagement worth of Norwood, Pa., and of their daughter, Marilee Kenneth Duckworth of Carol, to John Wayne Livonia, the bride's brothers, Wright, son of Mr. and and Gary Douglas Channell of Mrs. Roy Wright of Dear- Dearborn.

Mrs. Duckworth chose a born Heights. The bridebeige gown with ruffled collar elect is a 1972 graduate and sleeves, and Mrs. of Franklin High School Marlotte wore a brown floor - organization. and her fiance graduated length gown.



MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER MARLOTTE (Susan Elizabeth Duckworth)

After a reception in the two engineering degrees from Campus Inn, Ann Arbor, the 'the University of Michigan, is couple left for a Mackinac employed by Chrysler Corp. Island honeymoon. They will The new Mrs. Marlotte is a live in Ann Arbor, where the U-M graduate in elementary bridegroom, who has earned education.

Livonian Joins Zonta Board

Dorothy J. Finzel of Livonia administration for Schoolcraft is joining the executive board College, was one of 13 new of the Zonta Club of Detroit. members initiated at the Mrs. Finzel, branch dinner.

manager for a Detroit branch of Detroit Bank and Trust, The club is affiliated with was installed April 20 during Zonta International, a service the annual dinner of the organization of executive women in business and

Barbara Geil, director of professions.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briscoe of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Jonathon Cole Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker of Garden City. A September wedding is planned.

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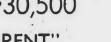


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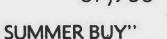


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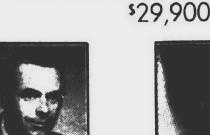


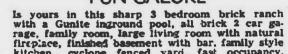
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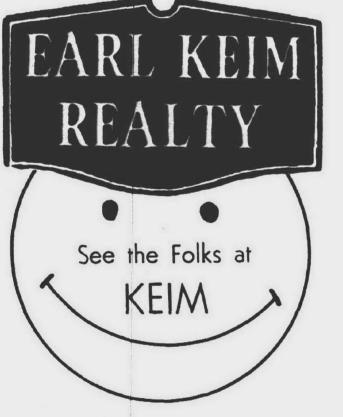
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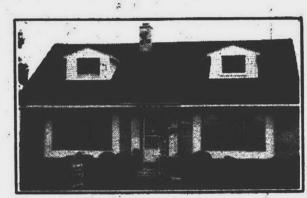
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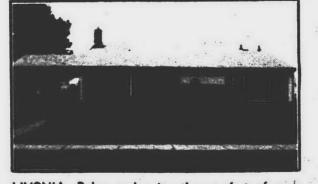
FARMINGTON. Rustic setting surrounds this 2 bedroom aluminum sided neat and well kept home. Loads of trees and dense woods on extra lot. Accent on value—only \$28,900. Call 477-1111. (Protected by Palace Guard) (13350).

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WESTLAND, This three bed-

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separate dining room. Family

quick sale. Only \$26,900.

rage. Only \$35,000.

INKSTER. Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Full basement, carpeting, 2 car garage, fenced. Lots of trees and flowers, \$25,900.

LIVONIA. Room to room. This large three bedroom brick home, carpeting, fenced, large garage, \$25,900, Excellent terms.

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FARMINGTON. Extra large home for the extra large family, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new carpeting through-out and 21/2 car garage. \$29,-900. (13299 . (Palace Guard). Call 477-1111.

FARMINGTON. Get the most out of living in this 3 bedroom home, rec room with bar; carpeting through-out and wooded lot with a stream. \$37',-500. (12687). Coll 477-1111.

FARMINGTON. Charming older home in the City of Farmington, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 full boths and an attractive lot to entertain guests. \$24,900. (13243). Coll 477-1111.(Palace Guard).

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900. Call 851-1900.

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Of King Cole was merry and bright as you will be when you see this darling 2 bedroom home in Livonia with screened-in porch, plus 11/2 car garage, low tax, quiet area, \$22,900. **Call June Karres**

PRIME LIVONIA LOCATION

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch close to everything. This home features formal dining room, partially finished basement, good carpeting, nice corner lot in desirable area. Asking \$28,500. Call Mr. Hamilton

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Situated on a 1/2 acre plus lot in a prime area of Southfield. Quality construction makes this rambling ranch a superb home for the entire family, 4 spacious bedrooms with 21/2 boths, 24" living room, huge country kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Priced in the low 60's. Call George Goodling

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WESTLAND SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 1-car garage, carpeted throughout, 10x 18 patio, fenced yord. All for \$22,900. Call Joe Slaga

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no further for your storter home. 3 bedroom ranch, garage and patio, \$21, 500. 261-3434.

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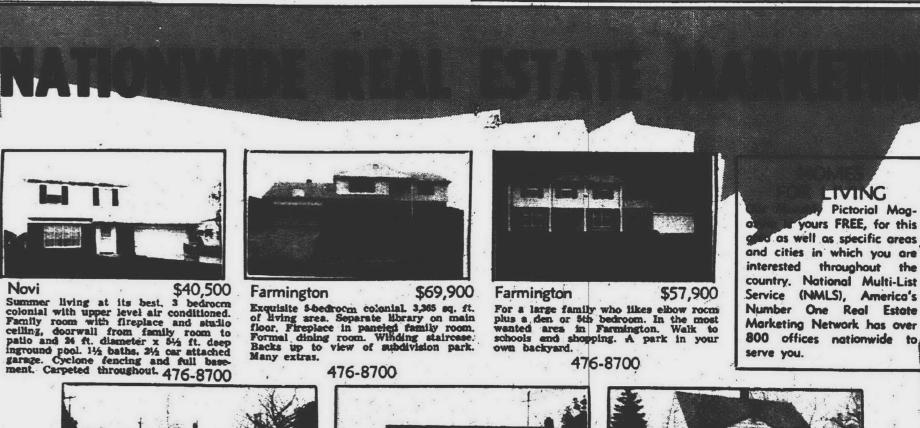
GARDEN CITY - 5634 Arcola-Ideal for a large family this large ranch, 4 possible 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Call 261-3434.

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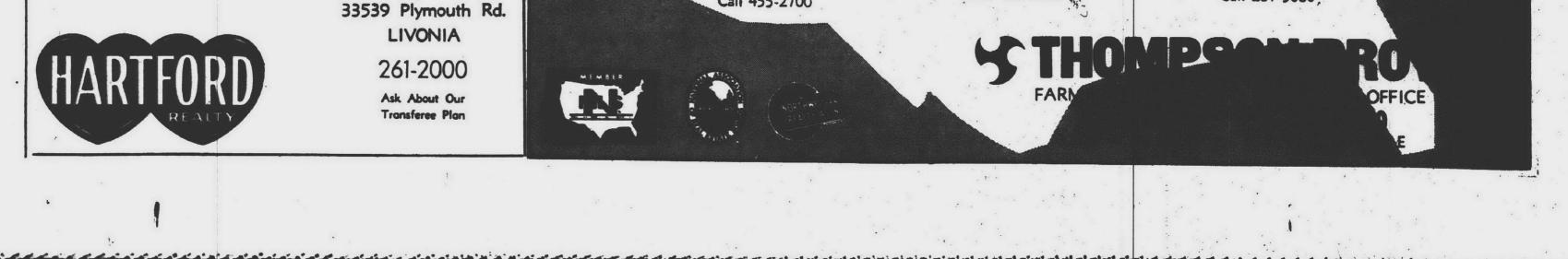
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utboard. Have 2 boats, must	Hughes Gardens	STRAWBERRY FARM 49601 Powell Rd. 453-6439	oven, suitable for cottage, ex- cellent condition, 35862 Castle- meadow Dr. near 9 Mile-Drake Rd.	WASHER and dryer, Kenmore, avocado, excellent condition. 477-8113 MATTRESS, twin size, \$16.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6919	9 to 9 p.m. 7970 Alton, Plym- outh, east of Haggerty, south of Joy, rear section of Holiday Park Sub.	OLD dark oak carved dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china. 425-1935	NORGE gas dryer, 3 speed, \$35. Whiripool washer, 2 speed, 4 cycle, \$10. Both 8 years old. 427-7121	5701 Canton Center Road Just North of Ford Road 455-1609 453-658
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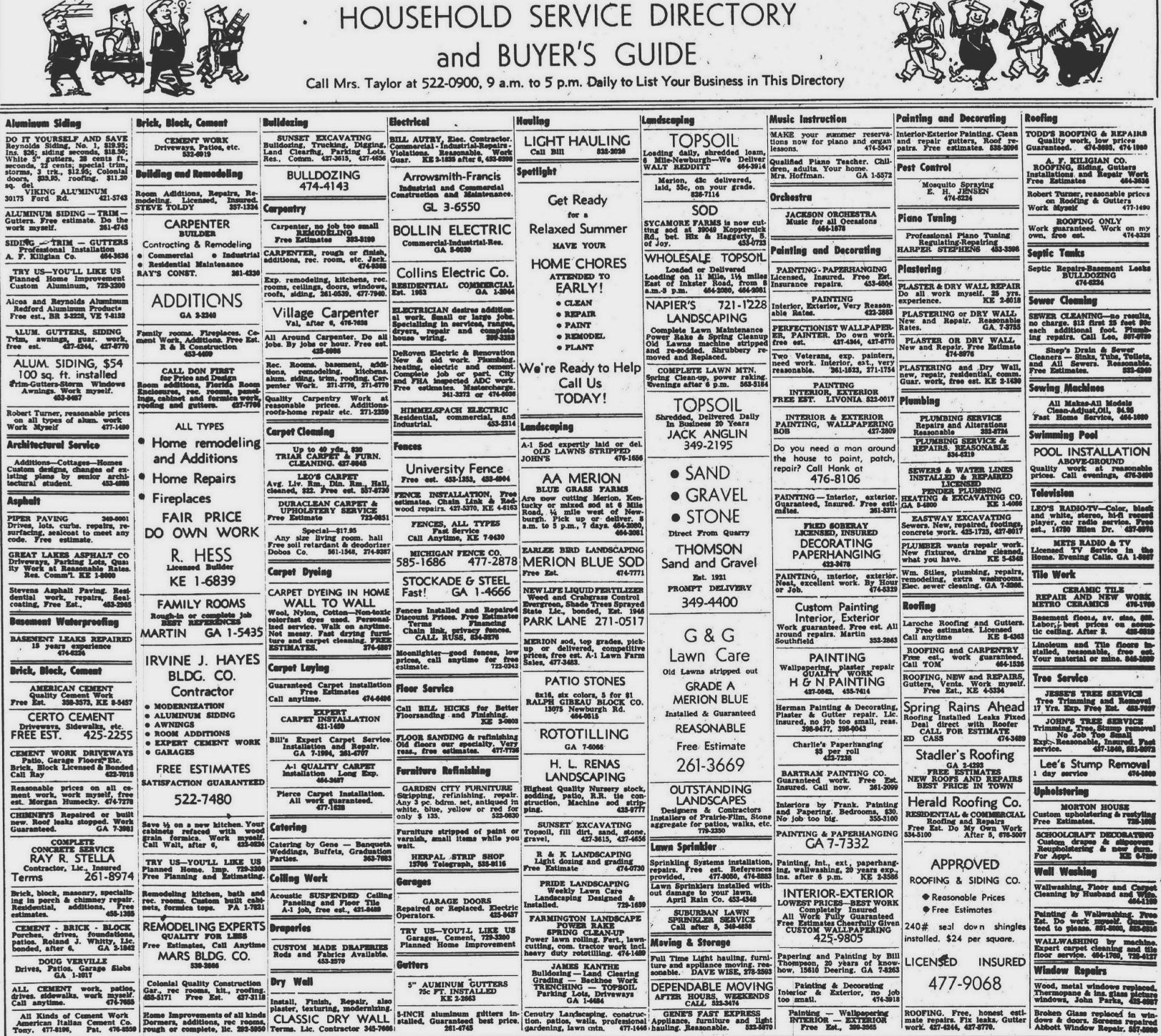
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e. Phone work, general of-	LADYWOOD junior, 16, needs summer babysitting or any job in order to return to school, reliable, have references. Kathy.	to do work at your price, 14. Ask for Mark. Wonderland	GRADUATE. 19, wants office job. Shorthand 100 wpm, typ- ing 65 wpm. Call Darlene.	2 EXPERIENCED babysitters, 15, any number of children, also housework, reasonable, references. Ask for Kim, 355-	WANTED, work in doctor's, dentist's office, or as foun- tain girl, cashier, waitress, milling to learn Mary Vaclavit	GIRL, 16, to babysit or help elderly. Six Mile and Beech. Afternoons and/or evenings: Please call Sue. KE 5-7812	plete; chest, dresser, \$100. Leatherette upholstered chairs, \$5. Trolling fishing reel. 357-5260	SKI DOO'S See The NEW 1973 TWIN ELAN & 340 TN
area. Call Michelle at 476-4255	477-4091 HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires position as a veterinary assist	EXPERIENCED in dishwashing and bussing tables. Will do any		5439. Ask for Cindy, 353-1946 ANY JOB as or similar to, that	age 16. 421-4567 EAGER, dependable, 16 year	KIDS, enimals or yard work, in that order, or eny thing	SALE! SALE! Bedroom Set, new, 4-pc. \$109 Bedroom Sets \$49, \$50 Living Room Set, new \$99 Dinette Set \$19, \$29	GE Elec-trak Tractors
YEAR-OLD boy needs job, eferably outside work. Pete crett. 626-2696	ant. Contact Faith Hunkele, 18 476-9615 YOUNG MAN, 16, desires any type of work in Farmington	GIRL, 14, would like babysit-	vonia area. Carol, references. 425-8708	Georgene, 356-8965 HIGH SCHOOL Junior wishes part time office work in Southfield office, light typing. all Judy 557-1262	ington area. Nancy Steger. 427-0841	GIRL. 14 ¹ / ₂ , needs summer job. 2 years experience in baby- sitting. Ask for Jill. Call KE 1-6580	Chests, Dresser \$14, \$19, \$ 24 Mattresses \$15, \$23, \$ 27 Refrigerator \$29, \$ 39 Gas, elec. stoves \$19, \$29, \$ 39	FREE mower specials 8 to 11 hp from \$795 plus freight plus tax
Also any odd jobs around house. Brent 141/2. 477-1986 LIABLE BOY, 16, desires	area. Call Jim at 4744803 NINTH GRADE GIRL, 14, de- sires babysitting or light house- keeping, occasionally or a few	babysitter, inexpensive too. Took babysitting course. Your	working with people in hospital.	all Judy 557-1262 17-YEAR-OLD, just graduated Senior looking for summer work until mid-July. Good art	WANTED, office typing work for summer and co-op next	FOURTEEN-year-old girl wants job as babysitter for children	Sofa Heds, new \$59 Sofa and Chair, new \$109 End Tables, 3 pieces, new \$ 19 Deaks \$14, \$17, \$19	SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr
ployment. Lawn, restaurant, ichboy, tutoring French, any- ng. Scott Round. 476-7671	hours a day. Farmington area. Call Karen. 477-3860	for Judy. 427-2176 14 YEAR OLD boy wishes sum- mer job. Will do any kind of	14-YEAR-OLD girl wants res- taurant work, good worker, pleasing personality. Ask for Kathy. 422-5384	background. Jill Rudofsky, 557-2603- BABYSITTING - Experienced.	year, High school girl, age 17. 40 wpm. Nora Lee. 425-0458 SUE FOGLIA, Franklin senior, member of Franklin Symphony	for young children. Call Lynn et 533-6471 15 YEAR OLD looking for baby- sitting job or run errands, with-	Holy. Bed, complete, new \$ 39 Deaks \$14, \$17, \$ 19 Bunk Beds, new \$39, \$49 Washer, Wringer \$19, \$ 29 Dinette Set, new \$39	Plymouth 453-6250 5-12A Recreational
IBITIOUS senior seeking rk as a babysitter or tutor. Robbins, age 16, 477-3260 RL desires position with	phone solicitor, kitchen aid, cashier. Call Heather Barton, 17. 477-9296	BARB TAPLIN, 17, wishes summer job: tutor (good math and English references), typist,	ity; babysitter, housekeeper, waitress, clerk, almost any	Has taken child care courses. Cranbrook area or close by. Enjoys any age. Dee Wall, 16, 357-0260	Band, Marching Band, Livonia Youth Symphony, to teach clar- inet, reasonable. 421-6777	in biking distance of Plymouth and Inkster. Call Phyllis. 937-0435 GRADUATE, 18, seeks per-	NEW & USED FURNITURE CREDIT — We DELIVER BARGAIN HOUSE FURN. CO. 21741 Fembell (at Lahser)	Vehicles DUNE BUGGY, tubing fr and roll cage, 50 h.p. WV,
taurant, office or yardwork. sy Kobman, 15, 474-0244 PENDABLE girl looking for	GIRL, 17, would like work with horses. I am in 4-H horse project, Call 474-5967 AMBITIOUS young man. 17.	own transportation. 421-3324	BABYSITTER or housekeeper	YOUNG LADY, 18, desires full or part time office or model- ing job for summer. Office ex- perience. Call Francine 353-7522	Cindy Swenders. Newburgh-5 Mile area. 464-2467	manent full time employment, wants clerical work, types 50 wpm. Ask for Donna. 533-2781	SUMMER SPECIALS	lbs. total weight, 15-in- tires, super strong off- machine, removable body els for street, very clean 000. 477
s dealing with cierical work, d work, nursing assistant. eryl Kobman, age 15. 474–0244	wants full or part time work	type of work, experienced! Col- lege funds. Call Bill 464-3668 GIRL, 15, wishes occasional	422-0412 BOY, 16, willing to work, full time, at any type of job.		BYRON WILLIAMS, ambitious worker, 14 years old, will cut lawn, wash windows, odd jobs. 477-5580	RESPONSIBLE babysitter, 17, will do light housekeeping, ref- erences. Needs transportation to and from home. Ask for Vickie. 534-9372	Beds—Full or Twin\$12.50 Hollywood Beds \$39.00 Bunk Beds Complete\$39.00 Mattresses \$17.50 4 Drawer Chests \$28.00	5-13 Sporting Goods HAIG Ultra irons, 1970,
TEEN-YEAR-OLD can type, wer phones and file. Respon- le and mature. Ask for ncy. Call 476-1765	small, caged pets with depen- dable animal-lover. Birds, mice, fish, etc. Call Pam. 477-8325	babysitting; experienced; Plym- outh-Inkster area. Call Kathy. 421-3566 EXPERIENCED nurse aide,	GIRL, 16, part time summer job, clerical work, typing, 50 wpm. Livonia, Redford area.	356-8605 MISCELLANEOUS JOBS. You name it, I'll do it! From baby-	BOY, 15 years old, desires work at fruit stand or market. David Pustover. 422-5338	TEENAGE girl; experienced babysitting job preferred in Telegraph-W. Chicago area. Call Kim. 534-1157	BED N-BUNK Sleep Shoppe, Inc. 25014 Plymouth Rd.	Gorman Custom made w 1, 3,, and 4, 1972, \$40. ;ets, \$85. 721
RD WORKING, ambitious, ong 17 -year-old senior, ex- ienced in cement work, land ping, painting. Jim Borc-	ENERGETIC, dependable 16 year old needs full or part time job this summer. Ask for Mark. 477-0025	babysitting, prefer handicapped child. Livonia or Redford. 425-3406	school junior. Have references,	HIGH SCHOOL Junior, can type 60 w.p.m. and has much		GIRL, 14, would love job work- ing with animals in Veterinary Hospital, farm, pet store. Eager	3 Blocks W. of Telegraph Save! Save! Save!	GOLF CLUBS, ladies' Spal professional registered, woods, 8 irons, putter, umbrella, cart, \$110. 422
dt. 474-092 CHIGAN TECH starts in Sep- ber. Mark Merrell, 18, wish- drafting work or anything	quires any office work, typing, shorthand and filing skills, also typing done in my home. Diane.	BOY to do odd jobs, yard work, or house work, ask for Paul. 422-5313	Five Mile-Newburgh area. Call Kim. 464-2068		GIRL, 16, senior. Livonia area willing to be cashier or stock girl for store, anytime before six, experienced, Vickie. 425-1846	GIRL willing to learn needs money. Will work full time summer, part time during		GOLF Clubs, Matched PG woods, 10 frons, cart incl \$75. After 6 p.m. 1-09 GOLF clubs, 1972 Wilson
ated to mechanical engineer- 626-5758 NNIS Professional clinics w offered mornings in Farm-	474-5803 GARY HEATH, age 14, lawns and garden work. 477-9477	employment (after 12) experi- enced, references, babysitter since 11, light housework, own transportation, Lynda, 476-2599	GIRL, 15, will do babysitting or work with animals as part- time summer iob Reference	sician, age 15, experienced in both areas. Jan Gross 35240335	BABYSITTER needed? Sue, 16, likes kids, will do light house- work, available after 9:30 a.m., also evenings. Garfield School	school, Schoolcraft-Beech area. Joan. 533-3561 17 YEAR OLD Senior looking for odd jobs, car washing a	Collectables Rene's Furniture	(Long shafts), 3 woods, 9 1 deluxe Burton bag and covers, only 2 months old. \$350, will sell \$225. Call 6 p.m. 47
tructor. Bruce Davidson, head tructor. Call 476-8159	65 wpm. Farmington area. Will habysit also. Age 15½. Call Sally 676-2498	HIGH SCHOOL junior, 16, needs summer job. Typing and child care experience, Livonia Mall	Ask for Mary Ann. 425-8819 BOY, 14, will do odd jobs, painting, yard work, lawn mow-	UARDER UTT	area. 421-1245 1 LIKE to work inside and out, experienced with lawn cutting. Jeff, age 15. 261-6722	specialty. Lawns, painting. Ask	19501 W Warren at Minock	
ger, Call Terry 474-1515 RL, 15. needs summer job.	POSITION WANTED — Full or part time work for assidious young man. No fair offer re- fused. Paul Hunkele, age 15.	lawnwork, willing to learn any	729-2278 GIRL. 17, looking for part time work. Have typing experience.	to work as pizza man, experi- enced. 422-7585	ROOFING, painting, lawn and yard maintenance. Experienced college students, reasonable rates. Call the Lehto Brothers.	14-YEAR-OLD boy wishes mis- cellaneous odd jobs, Call John	271-4668 JUNE CLEARANCE	WOLF CART, gasoline ared, portable, \$300. KE 5-14 Trade or Sell
ruence, and odd 1005, 4/4-7474	476-9615 AMBITIOUS boy, 17, 31/2 years experience with animals, needs a good paying tob working	THE FOUNTAIN Dance Band.	425-6835 STRONG 15-year-old boy de-	have references. Cherry Hill, Inkster area or your trans- portation. Mary, 425-1424	421-0328 REDFORD	GIRL (16) desires work: wait- ress, experienced babysitter,	MOTOROLA Color TVs at real savings. 5-piece dinettes from	POLAROID Model 800,
reder's servereberre' or es nes.	related to cooking or catering.	DENNIS BUGEJA, 15, will do	729-1652 GIRL, 13. wants babysitting	ple hours a night. References. Ask Yor Ron. Call 425-0496	17, wants dental office job. en- tering dental hygienist pro-	GIRL, 17, wishes summer baby- sitting job in my home. Refer- ences. Ask for Cherl, 453-9395	3-piece bedroom set with box spring and mattress \$149.95	5-15 Wearing Appar
GH SCHOOL GRAD, 17½, ks employment in dental of-		GIRL. 17, needs money for col-	urdays. Call Neida 729-2278	experienced, garden work, win-	HIGH SCHOOL girl, 17, would like to work as cashier, wait-	BABYSITTER (1542). Experi- enced, also light housework.	Sofa beds from	And the second statement of th
ining. Call Jill. 476-8339 LL MOW LAWNS, etc., sep. Middlebelt-11 Mile area. h.m. to 8 p.m. Ward Chartler,	RELIABLE 15½ year old will- ing to babysit or inexperienced office work. Shelly. 476-4365	ences for nurse side, oabysit- ing or housekeeping. Call Gale. 464-1353 EXPERIENCED young boy will	NEED HELP? 16-year-old girl will work days. Experienced, responsible baby sitter and of- fice worker. Will train. Therese 422-5746	17-YEAR-OLD High School Sen- lor, typing and shorthand skills and babysitting experi- ence. References, Call Candy.	18 YEAR old wishes employment in doctor's office. One year in unedical assistant program an	BEGINNERS Piano Lessons in your home. Would also Hke babysitting. Experienced in both. Ask for Laura. 455-5478	BARR FURNITURE 32659 Ford Rd. GA 7-3330	5-16 Misc. For Sale BASEMENT SALE 5 piec ing set, \$100. Pool table.
17. 476-1383 LIABLE senior desires job waitress, babysitter, or house- aner. Experienced, refer-	19, voice major E.M.U., wide range and all types of music, references available. Call Mau-	jobs. Tim Pfeiffer, 13. 522-0558	work with animals, large or small, experienced, type 50 w.p.m., veterinarian, kennel.	18-YEAR-OLD female, '72 grad, interested in veterinarian's of	KE 2-0482	AMBITIOUS, honest 16-year- old boy desires store, lawn, cleaning, painting or what do	5-11 Musical Instruments	Antiques and odds and e
B HAWORTH, 13, wishes	I am 17 years old, and want a part time job for this sum-	work anytime. Ask for Bob, Jr. 476-2328	17-YEAR-OLD High School girl wishes office work, type 55	AMBITIOUS young man, 17, in	I AM Paula Wieczonek, age 14	IS VEAD OID stal dealers sum	\$100. Antique fruit press, \$25. 453-5227 THIRTY-FOUR used spinet and	\$120.
a second and any contract	summer employment, lawn care, pool maintenance, garage painting, odd jobs. Call Mark.	alde. Experienced sitter wig small children. Will do garden work. Ann. 464-2488	GRADUATE, 18, desires em ployment (any kind). Experi-	JOB NEEDED! Either in a	WILL DO lawn and garden work any kind of out and in-door	GIRL, 16, wants summer job, ex- perienced in babysitting, house	seven used Grands, \$250 to \$695. Scanlan's, 2200 Fenkell.	4x7 slate bar table, four
nt fences and garages, clean- office work. Immediate. rmington area. 477-9477 RY CHARTIER will baby-	GIRLS, 16. babysitting, mother's helper. Own transportation. Call Cindy or Sandy 474-3788	HIGH SCHOOL girl interested in babysitting, housework, or other odd jobs. Wayne Road and Plymouth area. Please call 422-2785	422-8711	YOUNG 141/2-year-old girl, look	GIRL, 16, desires waitress, baby	GIRL, 16, desires exercising,		5-9 Household Good
days during summer. Your insportation. Age 15. Highly perienced. 11 Mile-Middlebelt ta. 476-1383	EXPERIENCED babysitter wishes summer work. Call Ingrid		GRADUATE, 18, planning to	experience. Loves children. Ask for Peggy, 261-7240	enced. 7 Mile · Inkster. Call Dawn. 255-365	Vour home, Plymouth area Call Michelle 453-3666	Se	ars
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NAME		etc. Ask for Pete. 422-5313 WOULD LIKE job as a stock boy or dishwasher. Ask for Jack, 15%. 522-4445	CONTRELEI D		(cleaning, etc.) babysitting or clerical job. 25910 W. Chicago	perience with 20 little brothen and sisters. 42604 Joy Road	furniture refrige	
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358-0368 VY duty picnic table, 50 m drums, \$2 each.	tion, AM-FM radio, \$125. Must see both. 425-1178 SMALL Victrola, Zenith radio,	CLEARANCE	land sweeper with all attach-	After 6 p.m. 477-6326	GRAVEL equipment for sale and also Weish pony, reason- able, 23093 Canfield, Farming- ton area.	Thurs., Fil., pat.	HOOVER upright vacuum, 26" and 20" bikes, storm door with screen, portable sewing ma-	TV, Cub-Boy Scout uniform parts for 1964 Corvair, assol ed rims. GARAGE Sale, 17431 Kiniect
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table. KE 5-8512 ER and lounge chair. GE	barbecue wagon grill, misc. clothes, golf cart, Wed., Thurs., Fri. HUGE garage sale. 14657 Yale.	and Junipers BLUE SPRUCE All Sizes	\$5; floor lamp, bunnies, \$1. 464-1431 7 H.P. RIDING lawnmower,	all or part. 421-1124	alothen and other goodier	DREXEL table and chairs, \$35.	Livonia. Joy-Hix area. Wednes- day, Thursday, 9 a.m6 p.m. Clothing talauisian mini bita	clean with Blue Lustre. Re
er, table tennis table. 427-4654 or 477-6965	W. of Farmington, S. of 5 Mile, Fri., Sat., Sun.	39940 Grand River, Novi bet. Haggerty and Seeley Rd.	Briggs and Stratton, \$375 value. Sacrifice, \$200. 12 to 7 p.m. 531-4710 SPRING SALE	work, \$50. 476-4247	CORRUGATED Shipping Con- tainers, used once, good condi-	chine \$60. 425-0744	SPECIAL Discount on custom framing, this week, at North- ville Gallery, 124 N. Center,	Mile, Henry Ruff., Wed, throu
difier, like new. Call after n. 476-2270	Maternity clothing. Dresser, ac-	GARAGE SALE. 32248 Bridge. Merriman-Warren area. Tools, Brad furnace, iron mallbox posts, dinette set, living room furniture, rocker, maple crib,	"Let's Make A Deal" MASSEY FERGUSON	out at 16598 Lola, Redford Townshp, goodles galore, few antiques.	30 FOOT by 28 inch Aluminum Stage-Scaffolding, \$75, Smith	GARAGE sale, 32662 Sheridan,	HURRICANE Sale. China, drapes, TV, golf clubs, wicker	PREFERRED drivers save automobile insurance. As la vs \$23.55 quarterly. Call Ja Shennard. 728.33
EN and Gold Brocade , excellent condition, \$50 464-1113 .NTIC yard sale, corner	Save mucho dollars-See Crazy Jack and Save!-SAVE!-SAVE!	children's and cnaternity cloth- ing, fabrics, misc. items. 427-6980	5 HP to 14 HP Riding Tractors and Tools. Walk behind mowers	Livonia, near Middlebelt, house- hold items, clothing, etc.	Kolor engine, \$175. 477-1490 YOUR old cabinets made new	hold items. Clothing, stove.	Ave., Livonia. 522-1111 GARAGE Sale — 32324 Hees Martiman Loy Bd Ares June	8 HP. TRACTOR, 34 inch gri cutting unit, electric sta Hudrostatic transmission in
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AGE SALE NOW. 1130- tck. Boy's bike, barbecut tables, chairs, heater llaneous.	plus and priced way below discount: Open daily 10-5 Fri. and Sat. till 8. Flea Market Sat, and Sun.	8221 Carrousel, Westland Fur- niture, appliances, baby items. Must be sold. 261-8367	RIDING MOWER, 7 h.p. Un- believably new, \$200. 477-0764 GARAGE SALE, 41122 Micol, Plymouth, near Ann Arbor Tr.,	Clumps. Reasonable. After a p.m., daily, all day Sat., Sun. 11211 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth	sizes, colors. Up to half off.	Drake, Wed. thru Fri., baby	neous. 251-7963 BOY'S 5 speed Schwinn bike \$35: girl's bike, \$17: tricycle	GARAGE Sale, 41196 Ann bor Tr., Plymouth near H gerty Rf. Thursday and J day. Much misc. furnitaire i
AGE SALE, 33800 Hath between Stark Rd. and ington, between Plymouth Joy. Bargains galore, lot:	Phone \$33-1520	LAWN FERTILIZER 24-8-8 Get a head start for your lawn	Haggerty. Moving. Mostly glass- ware and household, some fur- niture, washer and dryer, Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Gambles, 117 E. Main Street	Oak and Walnut. Cupboard doors, custom-built counter tops, New, used. Altered to fit.	LADIES' luggage, 3 pieces, \$65 Good condition. 477-096	FURNACE, American Stand	RUMMAGE Sale, 15990 Lex
furniture, antiques and products, knick knacks through Sun.	AIR CONDITIONER SAVE \$\$\$	40 lb. bag only \$3.95 delivered Covers 10,000 sq. ft.	only. GARAGE Sale. 35915 Dover, Livonia. W. of Wayne Rd., N. of Lov Refrigerator Runk beds		Sell separately. Dealers wei- come. 425-2880, 722-9792	BASEMENT and Garage Sale 25958 Midland, Redford Twp. old furniture and knick-knacks Thur Eri	gas, excellent condition, auto matic humidifier included, \$100 476-1301	- rocker, lamps, dishes, clothi much miscellaneous. Thursd Friday, Saturday.
AGE SALE, household c remnants, clothing es and mirrors, wooder cabinet \$10. Space heate romer \$8 Babw stuff, 5230	Special with this ad! ! Westing-	So. Lyon	bikes, chair, household goods Thurs., Fri., Sat. 425-012 GARAGE Sale. 9065 Northern	self, white, seconds, \$18.54 square. 1st grade, \$19.95 square 5" K gutter, seconds, 22c ft 1st grade, 28c ft. Custom mad	ALUMINUM SIDING, ist grade, \$19.95 per sq., with backer, \$25 Seconds, \$17, White or color. Woodgrain, \$19,50. Double 4, \$22, 10-foot corner posts, \$3.50. Spe- clai price on shutters and trim. Heavy aluminum gutters, 30c ft. Downspouts, \$2. GA, 7-3309.	CARPET Remnant Sale. Price reduced up to 50%. Shags, rol balances, indoor, outdoor. Good	GARAGE Sale, 33045 Pardo, 1 block south of Ford, west of Venoy. Fans, antique pitchers infants clothing, etc. 425-0094	GARAGE Sale, 30634 McKen Westland. Lots of baby cloti games, etc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 427-1
cabinet \$10. Space heate roner \$8. Baby stuff. 5230 le, between Napier and b, Northville. Thurs., Fri. dark.	GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE , 35235 W. Warren, Westland 721-1810	After 4 p.m. 437-2474				Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkwea ther, Plymouth. 453-7456	6-2 Household Pets	6-2 Household Pets
	"Cornet	Baintree, Farmington. 477-6833 GARAGE Sale, 15444 Harrison, off 5 Mile, Guitar, Camper, electric hedger, many misc.	Bet. Ann Arbor RdTrail, Rex air polisher, Ironrite ironer Hide-a-Bed, 2 pc. sectional clothes, size 4 and up, reason	, USED Vacuums. All types and makes, \$5 and up. Livenia Kirby Co., Inc. 6641 Middle beit, Garden City. HAND crocheled draw string	BLU	IE GRASS		AMESE KITTENS
	"Carpet	SEARS portable dishwasher, white \$50, car seat \$2, sandbox	RUMMAGE, 22292 Prosper			ARMS		MSTERS - GERBILS
	Cleaning"	with seats. \$7. 721-0272 WESTERN saddle, practically new, used 6 times, \$150. 464-0403	wares, maternity clothes, lot	AUTOMOBILE Liability Insur ance! As low as only \$2 quarterly. Thomas Insuranc Agency. TU 1-237	1 12	Growers of nursery sod Topsoil	BAB	GUINEA PIGS
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Living room, dining		CONTEMPORARY Living Room Furniture, sectionals, tables, 3 chairs, stool, wall unit, lamp 3150 complete. 356-806	Open all Summer 10-4, Mon through Sat. Boy's shorts 50 and up, boy's summer shirt 50c and up, men's summer suits and short sleeved shirts 75c and up. Ladies shorts and blower 57c and up.	men, reserve your space fo Northville's annual sidewall sale, contact Charles Lapham 349-517		ESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL		MPLETE SERVICES
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Aetropolitan I	Maintenance Co.	Authorized White's Desler Goldmaster & Commester ASHDOWN CLOCK SERVICE	Draperies, curtains, area rugs and furniture.	IRON BED, Maytag Porta wash er, 4 8x15" Corvette rims, snow tires. Must sell. 476-430		at • Fill Dirt	22830 MC	DONEY AVE. FARMINGTON PLAZA
425-2610	28696 Westfield Livonia	TREASURE COVE 33436 Oakland, Farmington 476-3333		BOAT TRAILER, \$125; 4 draw er desk, \$20; floor lamp, ob glass leaded doors, old empir dresser, 31003 Dorais. 522-127	16185 No 464-2080 7 a,m	ewburgh Rd. 17 p.m. 464-2081		-6806





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T S 50, 341 miles, wife's bike. Excellent con-dition. \$265. 453-2603 BOY'S Sting Ray, \$15. Air compressor \$75, covered grill 25x28, \$10, 29987 Robert Dr., Livonia. FREE PUPPY to good home. Part Alaskan Malamute, and part German Shepherd. 8 421-3337 Rd. area. fect condition. \$175. 476-1757 add-a-room included, \$1,850. 422-1151 HI-LO TRAILER, 14-ft., sleeps 4, stove, icebox, excellent con-dition, \$850. 582-0554 FIVE PIECE walnut dining set, \$40. Damaged 23 ft. pool, \$15. Homart earth filter, \$25. 427-6425 RUMMAGE SALE, 32218 W. DOG CARE Professional grooming, com-plete service. Plymouth-Merri-man area. \$5 up. Mon. through Sun. 522-3185 TRAVEL MATE, 1971, camper trailer, electricity, water, sleeps eight, refrigerator, stove, \$1,-000. 537-6327 SUZUKI, 1971, T35OR, mint condition, low mileage, luggage rack-back rest, \$675 with ex-Chicago, Livonia, between Mer-riman and Farmington Rd. Thurs, through Sat. Must sell CHEVROLET, 1970, 1 ton pickold, black with white up, V-8. 4 speed, sharp, Leo Calhoun Ford Truck chest. BIG Garage Sale. 29823 Fern-hill, Farmington, in Canter-bury Commons, take Mullane from 13 Mile, left on Bond, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Household items, clothing, GARWAY, 15-ft., sleeps 5, gas furnace and stove, electric and gas lights, electric brakes, 10x12 screened awning, exten-sion mirrors, spare thre, 2 gas bottles, leveling jacks, spotless, must be seen, \$750. 474-3865 \$ 358-4059 many miscellaneous items. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUT 261-7055 tras. 14 HP. STAINLESS steel pool GARAGE SALE. Due to storm eling. Grade doors, storm doors, windows, dishwasher, clothing, books, tables, S3-in. by 59-in. wall mirror, misc. 476-5891 GARAGE SALE. Due to rem ng taken. 534-6233 BOARDING OF ALL BREEDS Bird Dog Training. Obedience training. Town & Country Ken-nels, 47857 Cherryhill Road, Plymouth, Michigan. GL 3-2790 1972 CB175, 2 helmets, few ex-tras. Call between 10 a.m.-2 ng taken. APACHE RAMADA, 1971 Solid FORD, 1968 pickup, good con-dition, low mileage, 1 owner, \$1,150. Call before 2:30. filter, used 1 month, \$125, 30,000 BTU gas space heater, \$70. 477-1986 State, sleeps 8, awning, privacy curtains, hitch, extras, make offer. 476-2540 **GERMAN** short haired pointers p.m. 937-1748 cellaneous. Priced to sell, AKC, 8 weeks, excellent blond 455-4254 10 a.m.-4 p.m. HONDA, 1971, CL 450, \$850. 261-315 line. TRAILER, 2 wheel, \$50. 422-1092 FORD, 1969 camper special, 10,000 miles, 10½ ft., self-con-tained, Mascot camper, sleeps 4. 722-3335 MOTOR HOME, 24 ft., low mileage, air, must sell. 14760 Berwick, Livonia. 422-8037 GARAGE SALE, corner of John and Newberry. Friday, Satur-day, Sunday, Monday. Bicycle, furniture, bar, antiques. OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES Railroad, Mining, Etc. Suitable for framing, \$5 each. KE 3-8527 MALE Sealpoint kittens fo sale. \$20 each. 721-537 METROPOLITAN KE 2-5563 TRIUMPH, 1971, 650 cc, TR6R, 3,500 miles, excellent condi-tion, 2 beimets and accesso-TRUCKS 721-5372 DOG OBEDIENCE POOL, 18'x12', sun decks, over-sized earth filter, safety ladder, GARAGE Sale, 38290 Avondale, Cherry Hill Newburgh Area. Wed. thru Sat. Appliances, clothes, cameras, Miscellane-POODLE. female, 3 years old TRAINING CLINIC ries, \$1,100 or best offer. 537-5341 TENT CAMPER, sleeps 6, stove. One of the largest selections TRAVEL TRAILER, 18-ft., Driftwood, self-contained, sleeps 8, Reese hitch, new tires, good condition, \$1,400. per, vacuum, chemicals white with papers, \$50 or bes sink, ice box, canopy, spare, \$800 firm. After 6 p.m. GA 1-7712 LOWREY Holiday deluxe or Sponsors of all phases of \$100. 535-0683 offer. 535-0344 of new and used trucks in the gan, electric stove, dining room set, onyx chess set, ste BASEMENT SALE, 35468 South-acrepton at Ronnie Lane, Golf-view Meadows Sub. 9 a.m. Fri-day. Saturday. 4x8 1 piece slate pool table with all accessories, \$400. 4 ping pong tables, \$7 2, at \$15, one pro unodel, \$35. 19 in, black and white TV with stand, \$45. 48 wooden folding chairs, \$2.50 each. 8 in. circular saw, \$25. 11 artificial planters, 5 to 7 ft. high, \$10 each. 30 assorted games. antique vic-trola. coffee grinder. many mis-cellaneous tables and other items including 15 sport coats and wooden wall fixtures. entire state. Pickups, Econoobedience - training for all SCHNAUZER, mini, AKC, salt and pepper, shots, tail cut, 7 weeks, \$90 each. 476-8447 bench saw, bowling ball, cage. 522-1440 ous items. reo, bench bird cage. breeds of dogs. vans and Dumps, 12 to 18 453-0106 7-3A Camper & Trailer POOL, 10 ft. diameter, wig, millwright tools, screen door, double-single headboards and frames, yellow Jr. bridesmaids foot vans. Immediate delivery. \$18-13 Weeks GARAGE SALE. 33749 Harlow FLEETWING, 1969 trave trailer, excellent condition, 14 Classes for beginners, advanced, open and utility, Thuraday, July 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Professional Trainer: George Le-Vine, Trainer on Channel 50's "Wonderful World of Dogs," Oakiand County Police K-9 As-sociation, Training Master four years for local AKC licensed Obedience Club. FREE: White kittens, females, 7 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 453-9495 off Farmington, north of 8 Mile, left at Flanders. Large Rental Call Frank Kozan, FOR THE BEST DEAL ft., spare tire, \$795. 477-9835 FOR RENT. Hard top camper, sleeps 6 to 8, self contained, \$65 weekly. 421-6648 dress size 8. 422-1161 assortment. Fri. through Mon Ben Donkerbrook, PUMA TRAIL STAR, 1971, fold down camper, 14 ft. box, many extras, \$1,450. LO 1-1288 AMERICAN of Martinsville walnut bedroom set, pair table lamps, love seat, chairs, Içon-rite, washer dryer combina-tion, miscellaneous items, ex-cellent condition. Persian Lamb fur coat mink stole, dresses. KITTENS, half Abyscinian, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old free to good home. 476-4564 IONIMC or Wayne Blomberg GARAGE SALE. 28758 Kendall wood, Farmington. Must sell miscellaneous household items Weber bar-b-que grill, jr. golf clucs, children's games and books, etc. Thursday, June 29 476-4564 TWO camper trailers, sleeps 2-4, 4-6 respectively, \$35-\$50. TWO camper transferred \$35-\$50. 2-4, 4-6 respectively, \$35-\$50. Reserve for your week now 538-1307 AVIS FORD URGENT: Want a very loving home for a beloved pet, 2 year female Beagle Shepherd, snayed. 363-2373 INC **BIG JULY 4th SALE!** fur coat, mink stole, dresses, size 12-14. 721-5144 NOW IN PROGRESS 29000 Telegraph at 12 Mile only, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 27788 Joy Rd. payed. 7-4 Auto Parts, Service 354-3000 on all and wooden wall fixtures. AMERICAN LEGION POST 422-7952 DESK, good dishes, service for 12; chair, pole lamp, window fan, girl's 26" blke, ironer, Lowrey Festival organ and Les-lie speaker. 477-1363 DRIVEWAY SALE, 14100 Roth-land, Redford, off Minock, north of Schoolcraft, south of Lyn-don. Toys, clothes, misc. GERMAN SHEPHERD mak Livonia SOLID STATE puppy, 7 weeks old. Call GR 4-6136 31775 Grand River GOODYEAR whitewall tire GARAGE SALE, 19812 Hill-brook, Livonia, Thurs. through Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Swimming pool, miscellaneous household. OPEN MON-FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT 9-5:30 P.M. CLOSED SUN APACHES less than 10,000 miles. G78-15 \$20 pair. 427-2196 ARRIVING SOON: Beautiful shaggy Yorkie-Poos. Order now for delivery in August, \$50. Call 522-2292 For Further Information CAMPER'S lie speaker. 358-0825 851-5088 GARAGE SALE, 42372 Brent-wood, Lake Pointe Village. Starts Thurs. Loads of clothes, odds and ends, blond hair FOUR chrome Mickey Thomp son rims, 15 in., never used paid \$100, sell for \$50. After MINI BIKES PARADISE WOOD casement windows, (screens), Venetian blinds to match, two 45x57, four 39x57, NATIONAL Cash Register, old, small, \$15. 425-2384 PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds and mixed breeds, MACH I, 1970, Kelly green with black trim, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, sharp. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100 1972 Models from \$99.95 up 28790 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 5 p.m. KITTENS, free to good home nails, ears, glands, bath, \$8. 422-0219, 427-2034 pieces, shag wig, \$2-\$6. 453-288 ot, 2 months old. Also 2 blocks east of Middlebelt FOUR Tires, Firestone Cham-pion, Super - R - Belt H78x15, driven 15 miles, \$110. 427-9890 GARAGE SALE. 20222 St. Fran-cis, off Grand River and Ink-ster. Friday and Saturday. Premier Helmets 30% Off LANE coffee table, 2 lamps mother. 425-7713 261-1100 POOL, 12x36, all accessories, filter, skimmer and diving deck. Good condition, \$40. GA 1-4463 2 electric guitars, boys' clothes, like new, size 10-12. 425-0070 WELSH TERRIER, resembles small Airedale, AKC, champion stock, 8 months, house trained, HORSE SHOEING and trim-ming, Farrier College Graduate. Call 422-2165 Jonimo, Inc. MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M. USED PICK-UPS GARAGE SALE, 3009 Ravine, off Joy Rd. between Newburgh-Wayne Rd. Household appli-ances and furniture, misc. FOUR 6.70x15 tires and rime 27788 Joy Road KENMORE IRONER, good con SATURDAY Practically new, \$30. 476-3244 Ford 1969 - 250, 3 speed. \$125. 455-3682 dition, \$25. White sewing ma-9 A.M.-5.30 P.M. 422-7952 POOL, 12x24, like new, all ac-cessories, \$395. 349-4917 Livonia TAMARACK KENNELS chine, cabinet style. With at-Ford 1965 - 250, 4 speed. 1969-1971 Thunderbird and Mark BEAUTIFUL St. Bernard, fe-male, 1½ years, AKC, best of-fer. Good with children. CLOSED SUNDAYS Boarding, grooming. All breeds Bedlington Terriers a specialty 31670 West Seven Mile, Livonia 422-1807 III. AM-FM stereo radio. tachments. Dodge '68 1/2 ton, automatic. HONDA, 72, 350 road bike, ex-cellent condition, helmet and extras, \$750. 425-8305 522-6170 SEARS 34 h.p. compressor. Men's Schwinn 10 speed, wom-en's 3 speed bikes with kiddle seats. Musiang hitch. Other miss literate 477,871 WEDDING RING, white gold, \$100. 722-5728 MONITOR, 16 ft., sleeps 6, self YARDMAN reel mower, \$65; two E78x14 tires, \$25. 453-5276 '68 GMC, 1/2 ton, automatic. 453-279 contained, excellent condition. Electric brakes, awning, Reese hitch, new double sink, hot water heater, carpeting, \$1,250. Mon. through Fri. 38850 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. 2 '68 Ford Rangers, auto-SLIGHTLY USED SPEEDWAY Scorpion mini-bike, 4 h.p., lights, licenseable, \$125. 474-6686 IRISH SETTER, AKC regis-tered, 9 months old, male. Shots, house trained. 356-2667 MUST SELL. June 20 and 30 BOARDING TLC. Specializing in small breeds. Licensed Ken-nel. All breed grooming. Yorkshires for sale. 5 Mile-Middlebelt area. Canine Cova EVERYTHING must go. Garage sale, 3319 Glen Iris, off Ben-stein, Commerce. Old furmi-ture, sink, stereo, typewriter, miscellaneous, household, bric-a-brae, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Satur-day and Sunday. matics. G Four snack bar stools, round cocktail table, chair and otto-man, wheel chair, walker, 477-8316 misc. items. 474-6686 DISCONTINUED G. E. Miller man, wheel dresses, size 14½, miscellane-ous items. 28360 Balmoral, 12 Mile, east of Middlebelt. LARGE self-pro-591-6636 rototiller, TWO Wildcat mini-bikes, 5 hp FREE, adorable male Schnoodk MAG. WHEELS pelled, \$50. n-shedding, 7 months keep. 474-6582 Briggs, torc converters, large frame and tires, \$100 each. FORD PICKUP, 1970, Cam Sales & Service puppy, non-shedd old; can't keep. Cennels. 425-4040 Four camper, self-contained, many extras, \$4,500. 358-0099 35 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN N.W. WAYNE COUNTY JSED cement blocks, Various Sizes 626-3179 OBEDIENCE training period, train your dog the humane way with us. KE 4-0775 6, 8 and 12 in., over 1,700; enough for 1,000 sq. ft. base-ment; also misc. building ma-terial. Rototiller, 2 cement ST. BERNARD two-year-old spaved female. Owner trans-ferred, good watchdog. 477-7236 GARAGE SALE, 20920 Mada, Southfield. French racing bike, dinotte set, TV, Saturday and T.-KEYSTONE-PROWLER AMERICAN - ASTRO -BARN SALE, Thursday and Friday, June 29-30, 30230 Five Mile, Livonia. Kenmore Frigi-BEELINE, 1970, self-contained, 17, sleeps 6, hitch, mirrors, jack, electric brake control. MENI BIKE, 4 h.p., one year old, good condition. KE 4-0775 CHROME REVERS 127 Hutton St., Northville GA 7-7088 daire, 29 ft. freezer. Miscella-neous household items, odd lumber, building materials, tools, and tractor. CAPITAL TIRES 1,695. After 4 p.m., 437-248 349-0660 nixers. 6-4 Horses & Ponies 422-2623 SIBERIAN Husky Pups, AKC 9 weeks, blue and brown eyed. FREE fill dirt and sod, clean. You haul. GA 1-4463 LAWNMOWER, 20 in reel; typewriter, roller skates, la-dies' ice skates, size 9½; Wahl dog clipper. 425-2758 RUPP Enduro 175CC 10" spoke CAMP-MOR truck camper, 94/ ft. Ideal for 1/2 ton truck. Self contained, like new, aleeps 4. 292-0236 ^{\$8.95} & up wheels. Very good condition. FORD, 1966, 350 wrecker, power winch, extendable boom, cheap. Tyme Sales. 455-5666 APPALOOSA. Registered. Five y e a r s old, professionally trained, gentle disposition, \$400 You haul. 261-6213 GARAGE Sale, 662 Kellogg, Plymouth, south of Wing St., starts Wednesday. Electric stove, baby crib, full bed, shelves, cabinet, tables, clothes, COMPLETE BED, \$25. Argus camera, C-44, with telephoto lens, wide angle lens, good condition, \$50. 464-0981 22843 Orchard Lake, Farmingto POODLE toy miniature, cham pion line, \$55 up. Terms arrang to a good home. 476-7824 HONDA, 1970, CB 450. 474-5042 ECONOLINE, 1969, Super Van, good condition, automatic, \$1,-395. 453-3160 CAMPER for rent by the week, \$40. Sleeps 5. 349-0247 HORSES boarded, newly built barn end club house. Ideal en-vironment. M Bar D Ranch. 6225 Tower Rd., North of N. 421-780 453-5018 GARAGE SALE, 1990 Knolse Westland, off Ford Rd., We nesday, Thursday, Friday. ed. 453-3180 7-6 Autos Wanted COCKAPOO pupples, \$20. Beau-tiful non-shedding, all colors. 21731 Wheeler, 1 block E. of Middlebelt, 2 blocks N. of Grand RUMMAGE SALE, 183 Amelia, Plymouth. House full, new and old. Toys, games, baby needs, ladies' clothing, size 5, 7. Must furniture and household items, sell all. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. GL 3-2014 MINI-BIKE 3 HP. Needs minor 1971 16' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 7, ice box, stove, sink. Used toys. CHEVY, 1971, Sport Van, royal blue, with matching interior, excellent condition. Avis Ford, Tel-Twelve. 354-3100 repair. \$40. 464-1501 MODERN bathroom vanity com-plete with sink, etc. \$30. Light WANTED, 1967, Lincoln con-vertible. Jim 422-2568 5-17 Wanted Misc. Territorial Rd. 453-810 twice. 427-7619 MOTORCYCLE fixtures \$10. 9x12 green tweed River. 477-3755 rug \$10. All in excellent dition. PINTO, 71/2 years old. WANTED, baby stroller, good INSURANCE SPOT CASH FORD, 1970 F-350, stake, 12 foot bed, 360 engine, 4 speed, 10,000 GVW, radio, \$2,005. Bill Brown Ford. Open Saturday 9-5. (27,6700 Avis Ford GA 2-3149 427-1419 SCHNAUZERS, miniature, AKC ndition for Grandma's house. As Low As \$19 After 6 p.m. 522-7571 salt and pepper, tails cut. shots METAL Detectors—B & B De-tectors authorized A.Z.A., Bounty Hunter and compass dealer. 1030 N. Wayne, West-AMPEX, 2,000 series, stereo 4 track tape recorder, with auto reverse, 2 speakers. Good con-dition. Originally \$450, sell for \$220. Mike. 453-0469 476-8447 PONIES that ride and drive for your sharp car or pick-up 85 each. Buys \$50,000 Liability A.Z.A., WANTED: Inexpensive car for ilso new saddles and bridles transportation, minor repairs OK. KE 8-9427 COCKER puppies, Dorji Kennel. 887-9660 harness and carts, contact William Douglas, 7447 Walsh Hunter 1030 N. Wayne, West-326-1212 Call CALL FOR APPRAISAL Exclusive R. L. NELSON Rd., Dexter, Mich., call be-tween 7-10 a.m. - 425-4278 BOB DUSSEAU, INC. NEW 1972 PICK UPS WANTED: Junk Kawasaki (90), POODLE Puppies, AKC, black, INSURANCE



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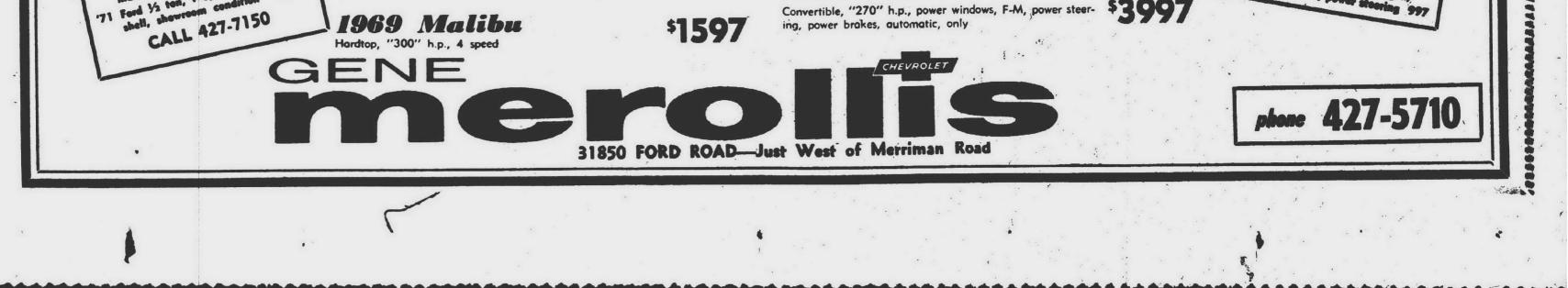
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