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Mettetal For Sale?

The sale of Mettetal has a commission study to look into buying Mettetal Airport for development as a residential area.

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When the Plymouth School Board sits down to decide whether the school is needed for next year, it may have a tough decision to make. With Mettetal, the school board is looking at a new school house.

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Rotary Officers

The Rotary Club has elected its officers for the year. The officers are: President, John J. Baker; Vice President, John J. Baker; Secretary, John J. Baker; Treasurer, John J. Baker; and the other officers.

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Looking Back

A look back at the events of the week. The week was filled with many interesting events, including the graduation ceremony and the school board meeting.

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Canton Mail Service Dispute Draws Post Office Pickets



PICKETS AT THE POST OFFICE on Monday protested inadequate mail service in Canton Township. Joining them was a dog bearing a sign saying "Woof, woof, mail on the roof." (Observer photo by Steve Barnaby)

By STEVE BARNABY

A group of Windsor Park residents is picketing the Plymouth branch of the U.S. Post Office in protest of a postal ruling which determined that portions of the subdivision won't receive door-to-door delivery.

Residents maintain it is unfair that they receive mail delivery by truck, while the front part of the subdivision and other area subdivisions receive mail delivered by postmen on foot.

Residents who receive truck-delivered mail must provide boxes in front of their houses.

The ruling affects 180 residents.

Gerald Mulligan, Plymouth postmaster, refused to comment, but referred inquiries to spokesman Emil Asa, acting director of customer services in Detroit.

Contention revolves around whether the two newest portions of the subdivision fall under a November 1972 ruling which says that 60-foot lots built after November aren't eligible for foot delivery service.

Windsor Park residents say that portions completed during and after November are the same subdivision as the front part completed before November which now receives door-to-door delivery.

They also point to other subdivisions built after November which are receiving door-to-door delivery as evidence that they are being treated unfairly.

Betty Hamann, 42816 Saxon, a Windsor Park spokesman, says the group has been lied to and put out by postal officials.

We've never been able to get the facts. If they would have been more than honest, we would have been satisfied with the initial ruling, says Mrs. Hamann.

liver mail to clusters of boxes in designated areas. They maintained this was necessary because of fire lanes.

It was later determined that no fire lanes existed in the subdivision.

Asa said that putting curbside boxes in front of each house was a fair compromise.

"Our concept is to provide service in the most efficient and economic manner. It would cost more to use foot carriers," said Asa.

Also under investigation is the definition of a subdivision. Residents say that as of Windsor Park is a subdivision while postal officials say that isn't necessarily the case.

The question is what is a subdivision. Is it one lot or one contractor. Is the name the determining factor. These are the kinds of questions we are taking under consideration, said Asa.

Earlier in the year, post office officials agreed to deliver mail to boxes along the curb in front of individual residences. Before that time, the post office wanted to de-

Honor Roll Announced: 18 Seniors Receive Perfect Grades

Eighteen graduating seniors were named to the Plymouth High School all A's honor roll this week. They are:

Michelle Bassett, Laura Centotanti, Kathy Fulkerson, Dan Gottwald, Karen Gutzman, Gary Ley, Mary McLennan, Gail Murphy, Cheryl Nicholas, Joanie Schmidt, Deborah Sims, Barbara Skingley, Matthew Stevens, Kim Stewart, Mary Terry, David Tripp, Gail Vanaernum, Judy West.

In addition, the following seniors were named to the senior honor roll for having achieved a B average or better:

Kathy Abraham, Bonita Atkins, Tim Adler, Mark Alton, Christine Andrews, Jo Ellen Andrus, Bonita Baker, Debbie Barker, Deborah Barr, Mark Bartel, Bruce Barth, Mark Bradford, Christine Brzezinski, Marcia Butler, Stephanie Butler, Lila Byrd, Richard Campbell, Stephanie Campbell, Craig Carlson, Debbie Carmody, Gina Carrington, Lynda Casler, Louise Cassidy, Christop Cavanaugh, Peggy Chamberlain, Glen Clark.

Rick Clements, Judy Cochran, Dennis Cockrum, Debra Coley, Jorga Conn, Kathryn Courtney, Robin Cripe, Peggy Cudney, Rick Dash, Donald Davies, Mike Delbuso, Paul Denski, Barbara Derr.

Connie Diedrick, Edward Dobbo, Holy Doty, Ruth Ann Drews, Michael Ducharme, Anna Marie Duenas, Kurtis Dufort, Jana Egan, Gene Patrick England, Neal Alan Finch, David Fishback, Brenda Fishwick, Rich Fitzpatrick.

Barbara Fortney, Lynda Gibbons, Doug Gray, Maryann Gray, Kim Greenwood, Jacqueline Griffith, Karen Grimmer, Paul Grubb, William Gulak, Janet Gurniak, Aileen Gyorkey, Cheryl Hagopian, Jill Halliburton.

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Greg Medley, Nariman Mehmed, Theresa Memendex, Sandra Messmore, Dale Miller, Dawn Miller, Karen Miller, Kathy Miller, Linda Miller, Judith Mitchell, Michele Mitchell, Charles Moen, Charles Monroe, Deborah Moore.

Terry Moore, Thomas Moore, Jean Moorehead, Leonard Morris, Margaret Mundy, Janet Nastoff, Carol Neighbors, Barbara Nelson, Debra Nelson, Steve Nicol, Kathy Nowland, Betsy O'Day.

Russell Olsen, Wendi Palmer, Marth Paris, Joni Perlono, Elaine Phelps, Timothy Plymale, Jan Price, Cynthia Reed, Joyce Rice, Carol Ross, Gabriel Rode, Roger Russo, Sarah Rutter, Robin Sarris, Craig Saxton, Michael Schmidt, John Schneider, Mary Schroeder, Sandra Schubach, Amy Schwartz, Darryl Seiba, David Scott, Janet Scott, Nancy Simonetti, Greg Smith, Steven Smith.

Gloria Smuda, Teresa Sorensen, Thomas Stacy, Fritz Stafford, Don Stankov, Jeffrey Stanley, Donald Steele, Mark Stevens, Jeff Stringham, Beverly Taylor, Anna Texeria, Claudia Truax, Shannon Tungate, Sharon Uekert, Julie Vanderburgh.

Sue Vandusen, Janet Vanscott, Cliff Van Slyke, Barbara Vaughn, Kristine Voss, Beverly Watkins, Bradley Weage, Karen Weideman, Lauren Weigand, Stephen Westin, Joe White, Ron Whitebread, Patrick Wilken, Robert Willette, John Williams, Larry Wilson, Carol Winkelman, Gale Witt.

Government Units Will Help Build Fiegel Overpass

Construction of a pedestrian overpass over Joy Road in front of Fiegel Elementary School may soon begin. Following approval of the project from Plymouth and Canton Townships and the Plymouth School District, each of which will put up one-third of the cost, Plymouth School Supt. John M. Hoben authorized the consulting engineering firm of Orchard Park, Hiltz and McCliment to prepare bid specifications.

Hoben told The Plymouth Mail & Observer he expects bids to be advertised in about two weeks.

The superintendent also said he has contacted the Wayne County Road Commission and asked it to scrub its plans for a temporary light in front of the school.

The Plymouth Township board voted unanimously on June 12 to share in one-third of the project's cost and the Canton Township board fol-

School Board Weighs Budget Cuts Tonight

The Plymouth School Board has called a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St. to discuss 1973-74 budget curtailment and possible post election ramifications.

Randy Fettes Displays Art

Randy Fettes, 252 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, will have an exhibit and sale of his graphic art work from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 7, in the Huron Hotel, Ypsilanti.

Part of the money from sales will be donated to an environmental improvement plan for the Ypsilanti city parks.

BANK ENTRANCE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT



A PIPE BOMB caused this damage to the main office of the National Bank of Detroit early Tuesday morning. There were no injuries. Plymouth police along with the Michigan State Police are investigating the incident. (Observer photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Bank Bombing Investigated

By MAURIE WALKER

Michigan State Police along with Plymouth police are still investigating the bombing early Tuesday morning of the National Bank of Detroit office in downtown Plymouth.

Members of the State Police bomb squad were called to the scene. The home-made bomb's remains are being studied by the State Police crime lab in Plymouth.

Lt. Rodney Cannon of the Plymouth police said the pipe bomb apparently contained a black explosive powder, the type of bomb made non-professionally.

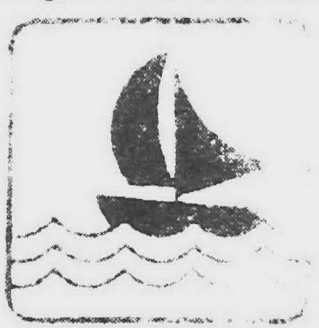
Since the incident occurred at 3:05 a.m. there were no persons in the area. Police believe the bomb was just tossed at the back of the bank, the bombers then fleeing.

Cannon said Alfred Kalski was working in Terry's Bakery on Ann Arbor Trail at the time of the explosion and called police.

Windows as high as the fourth floor were blown out, most of the damage being done to the bank.

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SC Gives Grote 7.5 Pct. Hike

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote's contract was extended for three years and his salary was raised to \$35,000 by college trustees Wednesday.

After a 45-minute "executive" session with Dr. Grote, trustees approved the contract extension and 7.5 per cent salary increase.

The secret session was held to evaluate Dr. Grote's performance. Dr. Grote came to Schoolcraft in June of 1971, succeeding founding president Eric J. Bradner.

The board also authorized Dr. Grote to distribute \$29,400 salary increases to be divided among nine administrators, supervisory and technical personnel and security personnel, all of whom aren't covered by a union.

The board authorized a minimum of 5.5 per cent salary increases plus additional increases to be authorized at the discretion of the president to be based on merit and not to exceed seven per cent averages for each group.

2 Paving Projects Under Way

The Michigan State Highway Commission reports two area highway construction jobs costing more than \$2.6 million.

Due for completion in December 1973 is intersection improvement at 13 Mile and Evergreen, Southfield. The lowest bidder for the job at \$350,000 was Ajax Paving Industries, Madison Heights. Financing will be through the federal government.

Now under way is the paving of the interchange of I-275, I-96, and M-14 in Livonia, due for completion in November. Denton Construction Co. has agreed to do the job for \$2.3 million. The intersection is in the Schoolcraft-Haggerty corridors.

Proud Lake Campground Restricted

Rowdiness and vandalism have been the reasons given for closing Proud Lake Campground in Oakland County to non-camping visitors.

The ban, which is to take place before July 4, will include the installation of chain link fencing where it is necessary to keep out non-campers.

The Department of Natural Resources says the ban's intent is to maintain tranquility in camping areas, to protect registered campers from noise and harassment, and make their stays as pleasant as possible.

We realize that a total ban on visitors is a somewhat drastic measure, but the safety and welfare of registered campers and adjacent property owners are ample justification for it, says O.J. Scherschligt, DNR Parks Division chief.

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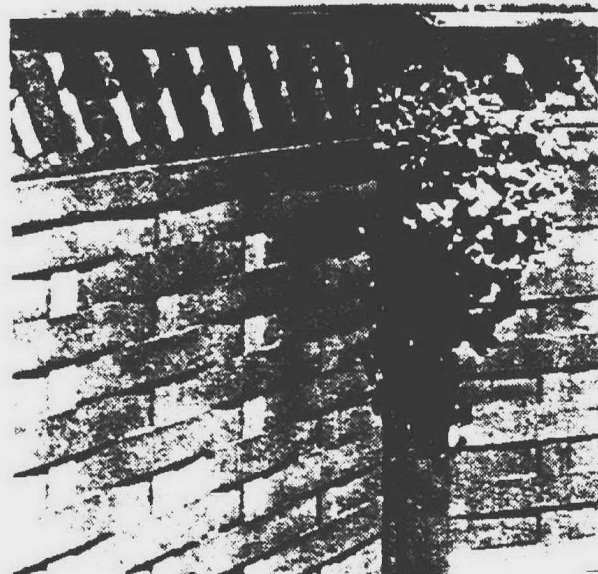


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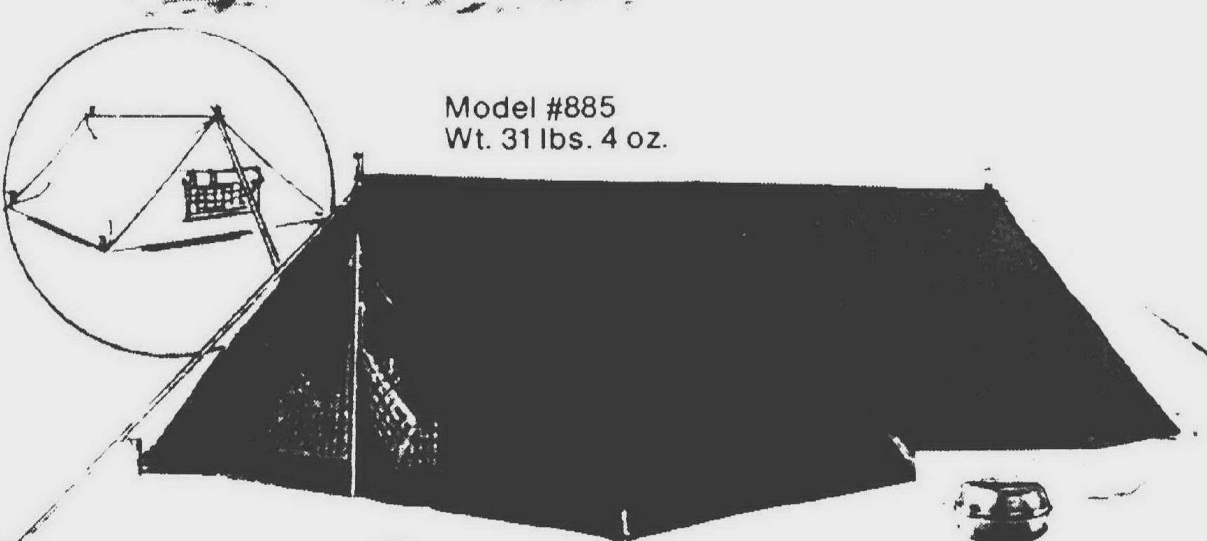
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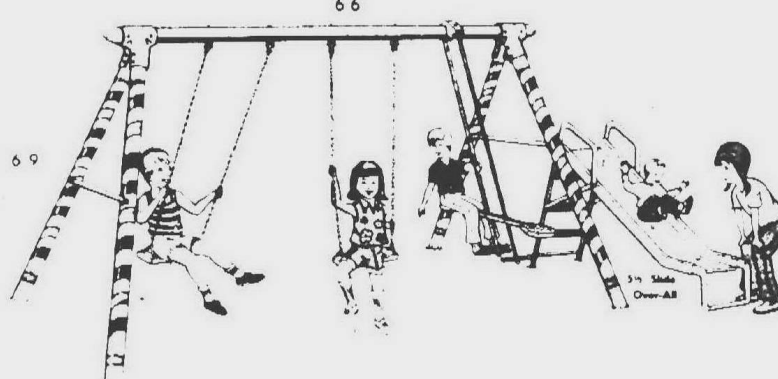
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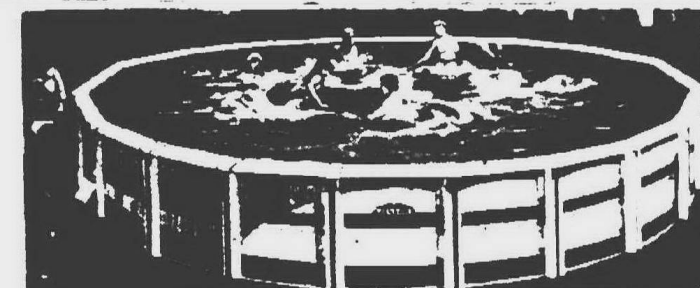


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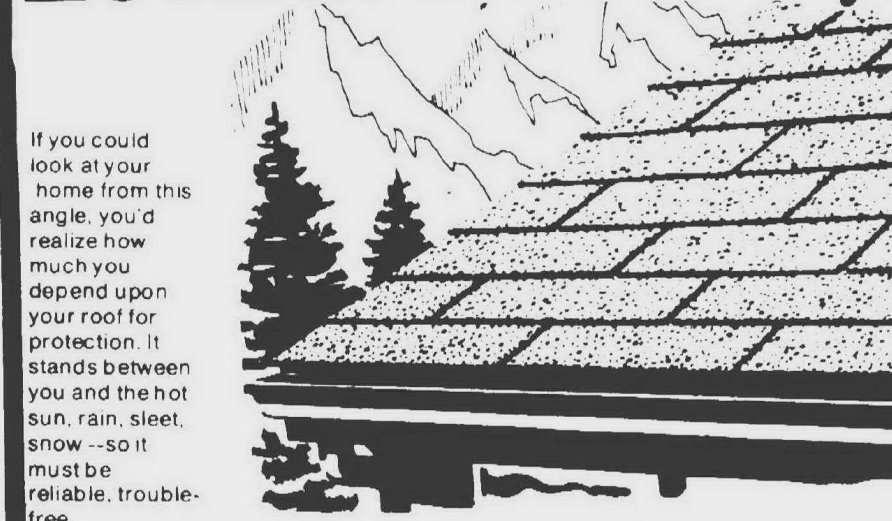
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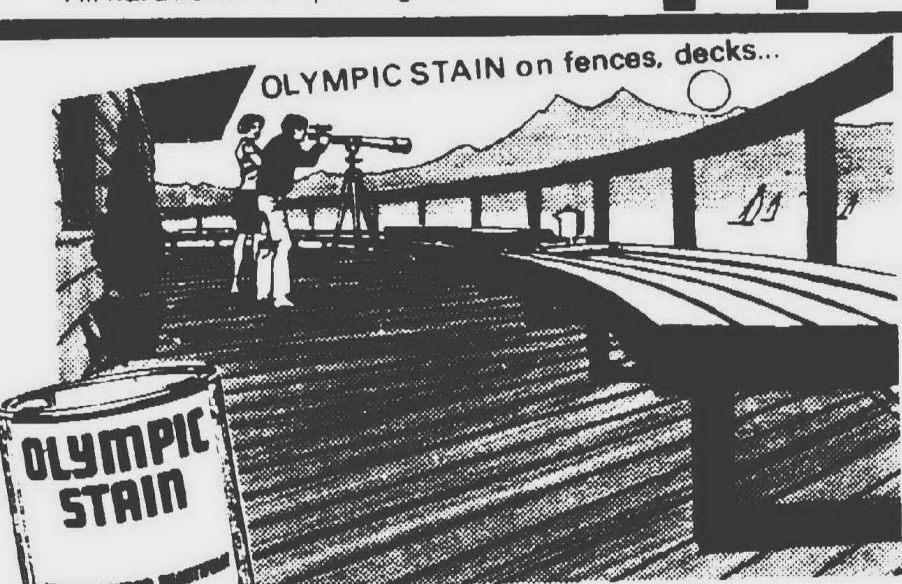
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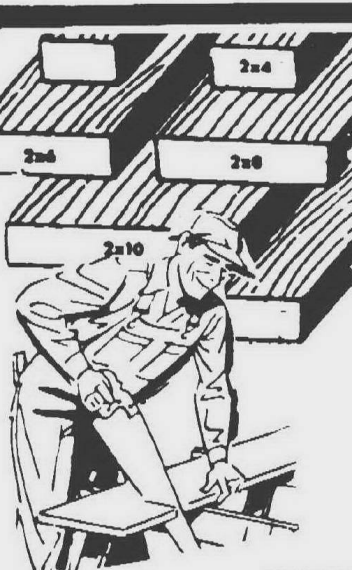
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Battermann's Candidacy OK'd

PLYMOUTH The City Election Commission has ruled that Norbert W. Battermann, an incumbent commissioner, can seek reelection.

Battermann's candidacy had been questioned in light of Section 4.5 of the city charter which prohibits commissioners from serving more than two consecutive terms.

The section also states that holding office for more than two years is a "term."

Battermann was appointed to a commission seat on June 16, 1971 and served to Nov. 8 that year. He was then appointed on Dec. 6, 1971 to a

commission seat left vacant by Don Bidwell's resignation and will serve out that seat until Nov. 12 of this year.

Thus, the election commission ruled that Battermann had not held a full term as city commissioner and may seek election to a full term.

In addition to Battermann's candidacy, the election commission qualified the other seven men who filed for the race. They are: Joseph J. Bida, John Charles Cummings, Mahlon D. Green, John W. Moehle, Paul W. Muller, Bernard D. Schmitz and Donald B. Watkins.



MARY BROOKS has been appointed Deputy Township Treasurer by the Plymouth Township Board. (Observer photo)

YMCA Plans Kiddie Camp At Gallimore

PLYMOUTH The Plymouth YMCA announces "Kiddie Camp" sessions for July 9-13 and July 23-27 in Gallimore School. The school is open to any boy or girl between 4 and 6 years old.

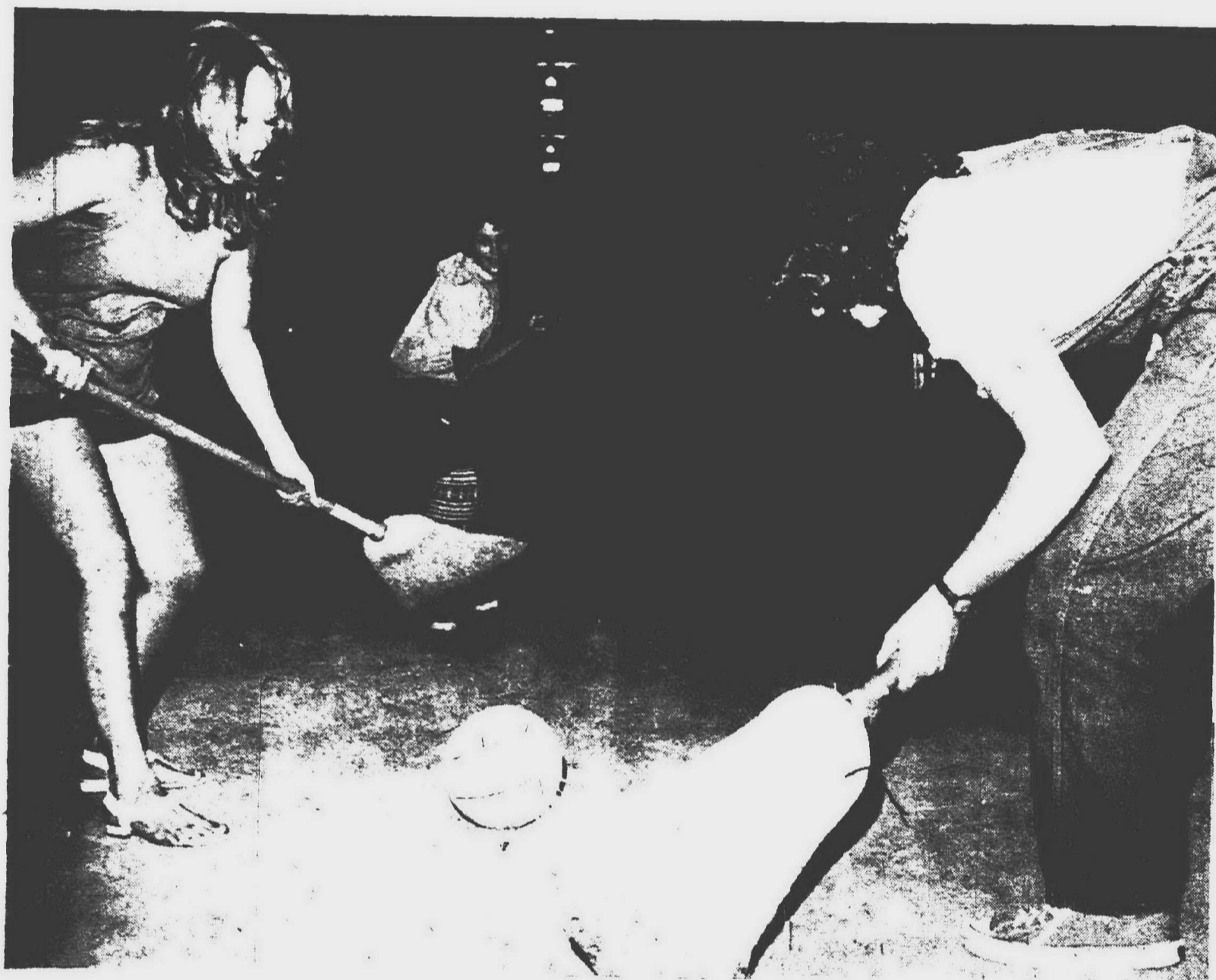
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PARKING IN REAR



WOMEN'S BROOMBALL will debut at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) when the Panthers square off against the Hawks. Getting ready with some practice sweeps here are (from left): Rosalie

Hackett, Carrie Forgie and Sarah Friedrichs. The exhibition game, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a men's lacrosse game.



MUSICAL TALENT was demonstrated recently by residents of the Plymouth State Home when they entertained patients of the University of Michigan Speech Clinic. This

band, comprised of four Plymouth State Home residents, performed such songs as "Secret Agent Man," "Johnny Be Good" and "Mellow Yellow."

Reader Writes:

'Column Damaged JCs'

EDITOR: As a concerned citizen I take strong exception to allegations made by W. Edward Wendover in his "With Malice Toward None" column entitled "Will Jaycee Unorganization Turn July 4 Into A Dud?", which appeared in the June 27 edition of this newspaper.

It would appear to me that Mr. Wendover is involved in a one-sided unprovoked vendetta against Jaycees. In my opinion, his article was totally unjustified and written in extremely poor taste, to say the least.

Mr. Wendover is apparently desperate for material when he is forced to resort to such an attack on a group of volunteer, concerned citizens, dedicated to the goal of making our community a better place in which to live, work and raise our families. Jaycees, like all other ser-

vice clubs and volunteer groups, may not always be totally organized, but Plymouth's Fourth of July celebration is always a grand success and provides our community with a much needed and appreciated service.

Irreparable damage has been done to the reputation of both the President of the Plymouth Jaycees and to the organization itself. I believe Mr. Wendover owes Carl Glass and the Plymouth Jaycees a front page apology.

In addition, I am sure that any constructive advice that Mr. Wendover may have in the future, for the betterment of our community, would be appreciated by everyone provided that he learns to write it properly.

ALAN BUELL
Plymouth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buell is a member of the Plymouth Jaycees.

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No Sacred Cows In School Budget

The Plymouth School Board is expected to decide tonight (Thursday) what items must be trimmed from next year's school budget.

The task was necessitated by the voters' June 11 defeat of a 1.5 operating millage increase.

Rightly so, the board has informally agreed to begin cutting non-instructional programs before curtailing classroom education.

However, the general term "non-instructional" includes several sacred cows.

Among these are the band, football, the Plymouth-Canton Area Recreation Authority, and the recently approved Fiegel School pedestrian overpass.

Let's face it, the school board has to cut something out of the district program if it is to accommodate the 10 per cent plus growth in student population anticipated this fall.

If the board passes by the sacred cows, for fear of complaints from interest groups, and cuts out as much as one fourth-year language class, it has cheated the students and the taxpayers.

Junior Baseball Standings

CLASS "A" American League (as of 7/1)			
Team	W	L	T
Indiana	22	3	1
Angels	10	4	1
Twins	8	5	2
Royals	8	5	1
White Sox	7	7	1
Brewers	7	7	1
Tigers	7	8	1
Yankees	7	8	1
Red Sox	4	10	1
Orioles	1	14	1

National League			
Team	W	L	T
Giants	13	2	1
Red Legs	12	3	1
Cards	10	5	1
Cubs	9	5	1
Dodgers	5	7	3
Braves	5	9	1
Astros	5	9	1
Mets	5	10	1
Pirates	5	10	1
Expos	2	11	2



Granted that fourth-year language is not an educational necessity, there are non-educational items that should be cut first.

The band. What does it cost per student involved? What do band camp or new uniforms contribute to a student's education? Oh sure, they're nice things to have - if the district can afford them.

Football, everybody says, pays for itself. Not exactly. Almost but not quite.

A look at the extra-curricular athletic program as a whole shows a big cash outlay for a relatively few number of students who participate.

The area recreation authority may be a more difficult decision.

A fledgling program that still hasn't gotten off the ground, the authority might be dealt a death blow if the schools back out on their pledged contribution for next year or on the additional funds needed to keep facilities available for authority use.

The board will have to ask itself, "Is this something we can afford?"

Sure, the safety issue - particularly the Fiegel overpass - is important to many. But voters turned down a special safety levy.

Can the school board, in good conscience proceed with even its \$11,000 share of the Fiegel overpass if at the same time there have to be classroom cutbacks?

The budget cutting won't be an easy decision - and whatever it is - it's bound to get somebody mad.

The board will have to face that.

Of course it must also

avoid the other extreme - that of cutting programs simply to teach voters a lesson (thereby helping the cause for future millage campaigns).

Perhaps a few sacred cows may have to go.

That's the price a district must pay when fewer than 10 per cent of the voters recognize the need for additional millage.

City P&R Softball Standings

Monday-Wednesday			
Team	W	L	T
Trading Post	10	1	2
St. Peters	8	2	5
Plymouth Sport Shop	6	5	5
Sports Galore	6	6	6
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How To Sell Regional Trash Authority

By KATHY MORAN

An engineering report on solid waste disposal recently submitted to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has several flaws — primarily that it is "politically unsalable."

This is the conclusion reached by Plymouthite Arch Vallier, who will have something to say about plans to alleviate solid waste disposal problems facing each unit of government in this area.

Vallier chairs the Council on Environmental Strategy, an advisory body to SEMCOG. The council will have a voice in establishing plans to alleviate the solid waste crisis.

The report currently under discussion was submitted by engineering consultants Metcalf and Eddy Inc. It proposes both short and long range plans for solid waste disposal in Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washenaw and Wayne Counties.

But Vallier advised the council and SEMCOG's executive committee to accept the report as background material rather than adopting it because of several weaknesses.

Vallier is a retired engineer. He is a former Plymouth city commissioner and currently is a member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. As Schoolcraft's delegate to SEMCOG, Vallier is also chairman of the school bloc.

They agreed and now are working on an overall plan which will be both politically and technically acceptable to SEMCOG and the business community.

The reason for concern on the original report is a recommendation to establish a Solid Waste Disposal Authority with immediate and ultimate power to "acquire, con-

"We will need landfills for the next five to 10 years, but our goal should be the long-term elimination of them."

--Arch Vallier



struct, operate and maintain" solid waste disposal facilities.

Even though this would probably be the most efficient way to deal with the problems, Vallier says local governments won't buy it because it would infringe on their jealously-guarded authority.

Currently, each unit of government arranges for its own solid waste collection and disposal. While this method has operated smoothly enough in the past, the growing scarcity of landfills and mounting tonnage of trash

have made it a regional problem which must be solved through cooperation of all units of government.

The authority proposed in the engineering report steps on the toes of not only local governments but of private enterprise. For this reason it has come under fire by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber claims that 90 per cent of all solid waste is currently hauled off by private contractors and that they are responsible for 95 per cent of all solid waste disposal.

"The role of private enter-

prise has to be protected," Vallier said. "In my opinion, you have to set up this authority with the power to plan and coordinate the disposal of solid waste in the seven-county area."

Vallier said the authority should be independent of SEMCOG, such as the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority, with members appointed by SEMCOG and other governmental units.

"Local politicians must have something to say about it," he added.

"The authority should plan and designate general areas where a landfill must be located and the capacities required," Vallier suggested. "Then the county and local units could determine the exact location. These landfills would be operated by either county government, local government or private enterprise."

Vallier said he recognizes that the authority has to have a "big stick," such as the power to condemn land as a last resort if local units or business won't cooperate.

The problems of solid waste disposal are both short and long range, he noted.

"In the next five years, the only solution is to come up with more landfills. Everyone agrees on this, and everyone also agrees that there has to be a regional solution to this problem."

"The big problem is there isn't much room for landfills in Wayne County. So the majority of them will have to be located in the out-county area."

Currently, the counties and townships have a lot to say about where the landfills are located and how they are regulated.

"They don't want a metro-

politan government to come in and say how to do it," he said.

This is what makes the engineering report "politically unsalable," he said, adding that a plan which would let local units retain some control would be most feasible.

The long-range plans are Vallier's prime concern.

"They are very sketchy in this report and need a lot of work," he said.

The Metcalf and Eddy report calls for a combination of shredding and baling units, incinerators, heat recovery units and landfills to handle the long-term problems.

Construction of a heat recovery unit is suggested for Livonia, but Vallier says it would be more feasible to locate it near a large complex like the Ford Rouge plant or in the downtown Detroit area.

Vallier suggested that methods of converting solid waste into steam and electricity be investigated as long-term solutions to the problem.

"Nashville (Tenn.) is constructing a plant to heat and cool the downtown business district by burning 100 per cent garbage," he said.

The plant is being constructed by a non-profit corporation financed by tax-free bonds. It has 30-year contracts with 20 major buildings to provide heat and air conditioning at an estimated one-third of the cost of using fossil fuels (gas and oil).

In addition, the bonds will be paid off by selling the heat and air conditioning to businesses.

Vallier wants to investigate this plan and any others where solid waste can be converted into energy.

"I'm dead against letting this heat go into the air," he said. "Let's take this waste and convert it into energy."

"It's going to take some time," he concedes. "We will need landfills for the next five to 10 years, but our goal should be the long-term elimination of them."

Vallier guaranteed that local politicians will be involved in development of plans and that "they are not going to be deprived of their power by a regional authority which has the power to come in and take over everything unless it is absolutely necessary."

"The interesting thing is that everybody honestly knows the solid waste problem has to be solved on a regional basis. I think reasonable people in all facets of government will sit down and we can work these things out."

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And Plymouth resident Arch Vallier wants to know: "Why not here?"

Vallier, chairman of the Council on Environmental Strategy of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, thinks that our current near-crisis in solid waste disposal may someday be resolved by changing that waste into energy.

He says this concept has limitless possibilities for solving both the energy and solid waste problems. Local residents may someday find themselves going to work in new modern buildings heated by thermal disposal of solid waste, he suggests.

To prove his contention, Vallier points south to Nashville, Tenn., where a project is under way to heat and cool at least 20 major new buildings by a thermal plant in the heart of downtown.

The plant, scheduled to open in 1974, will convert solid waste into steam for heating and chilled water for cooling the buildings.

There is no pollution problem, and the project will result in savings, not only in solid waste disposal costs but in heating and cooling the buildings.

The thermal plant's customers are expected to save 25 per cent in heating and cooling costs by using the solid waste method than by owning, maintaining and operating their own building boilers and chillers.

Also, the new system is expected to reduce Nashville's cost for solid waste disposal by \$3 per ton, amounting to over \$1.25 million annually. The money will be saved through reductions in transportation and landfill operations.

Actually, Nashville came upon the project by accident.

The original plans for a central energy service facility called for using conventional fuels such as gas and oil. But the city discovered a public referendum was necessary for the Nashville Electric Service and Nashville Gas Co. to undertake the project.

A referendum would have taken too much time if the project was to be constructed in time to meet customer demand.

The plans were changed, and it was decided to form a non-profit corporation to construct, own and operate the plant. During the changes, it was suggested that solid

waste be used in place of fossil fuels. After intensive study, they decided use of solid waste was feasible.

European countries, including Switzerland, have been successful at converting solid waste to steam.

The non-profit organization was called Nashville Thermal Transfer Corp. and the city agreed to give its 1,400 tons of solid waste collected daily to the plant at no cost for 30 years.

The plant was financed through tax free bonds which will be paid off by sale of the steam and chilled water.

So much confidence has been generated in this plan

that 30-year contracts have been executed between the buildings and the plant.

Even environmentalists are satisfied with the plan because it won't pose any pollution problems.

Eight state buildings have contracted with the plant including the State Capitol. Four metropolitan government buildings will use it as will 11 private buildings.

At least 10 additional existing buildings in the immediate area are considered potential customers, and another six which are planned for construction between 1973 and 1977 might come under the plan.

Plans call for garbage trucks to collect the trash and transport it to transfer stations. The solid waste will be placed in large trailers at the transfer stations and transported to the plant.

Utilization of the transfer stations is designed to reduce travel costs and keep local trucks off the main roads as well as allowing them to return to their routes rapidly.

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Rubye D. Witten of Southfield was among officers of the Detroit chapter, National Association of Black Accountants, elected recently for the 1973-74 fiscal year which began July 1.

An employee of the State Bureau of Local Government Services, Mrs. Witten is secretary of the chapter.

The Detroit group was organized in 1968 to promote the interest of minority students in the field of accounting, and to lend technical assistance to minority businesses. National headquarters are in New York.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) will receive \$347,350 to assist in transportation planning from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA).

The federal funds will be combined with \$115,763 in state, county and local funds during the next 14 months to finance planning projects to improve bus transportation, SEMCOG Chairman James P. Granman said.

Technical work done under the program by SEMCOG planners and the staff of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will be utilized by SEMTA for future development of the region's public transportation system, Granman said.

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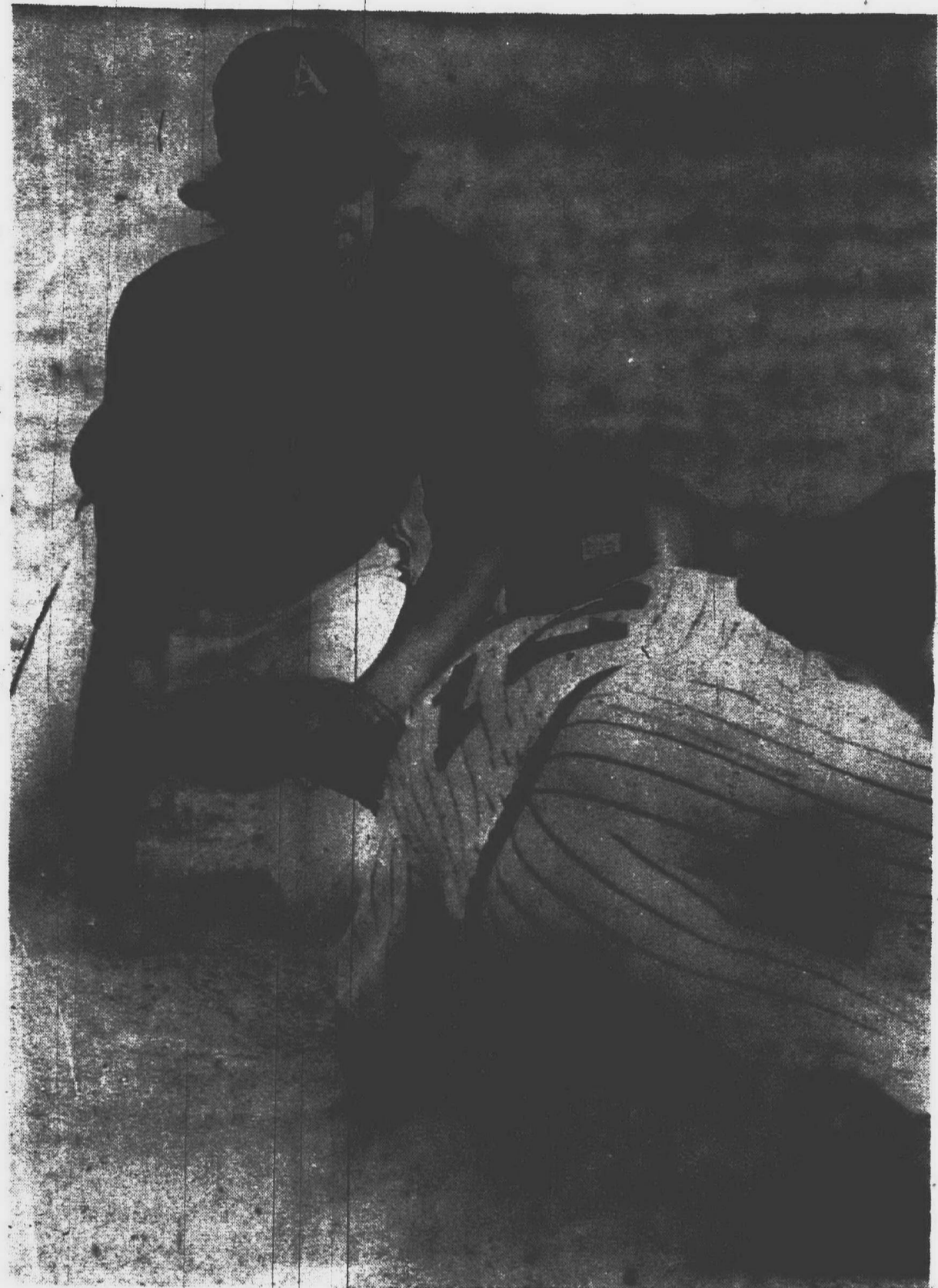
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Opportunist Redford Pacing 2nd Round



SAFE AT THIRD -- Redford Appliance third baseman Ron Campbell sets himself for a tag too late with Berry runner Dan Longeway hitting the bag head first. Longeway was safe but Berrys couldn't score and fell to Redford, 2-0. (Observer photo)

It might appear that everything has been going Redford's way in Adray baseball competition and if Coach Bob Atkins has anything at all to say about it, it is going to stay that way.

Powerful Redford, which won the first round with a 6-2-1 mark, is again setting a precedent in round two. Redford remains the lone unbeaten club with Livonia Griffin the closest contender at 4-1.

Redford upped its round mark to 4-0, tipping Dearborn 2-0 with two unearned runs; crushing Plymouth, 10-1; and slipping by Birmingham in nine innings, 4-2.

Jeff Moon worked the mound in the win over Dearborn, giving up two scratch singles, one in the first and another in the seventh. The now 4-0 lefthander walked two and struck out 11.

Bob Lothian took the loss for Dearborn. Both runs were unearned and Redford touched him for only three hits. Lothian walked three and struck out six.

Redford's two runs came in the second stanza after two were out. Kurt Fritz singled, Mark Durance doubled and Moon was safe on an error with both runners scampering in.

Redford made no mistakes against Plymouth, a club that made an "almost run" at them in the first round with a 6-3 showing.

John Owens, Terry Laird and Mike Kolb on the Plymouth mound were touched for 12 hits with Redford scoring an easy win.

Owens gave up nine runs in the 5 1/3 innings worked along with 10 hits in taking the loss.

Mark Miller went the route for Redford, picking up his third victory against one set-



back. Miller gave up five hits, walked six and struck out six.

Plymouth scored in the second inning on back-to-back singles by Jim Grimmer and Greg Lane, a walk to Steve Robb and a sacrifice by Owens.

Redford rebounded with four of its own in the fourth. Mark Yourchuck and Bill Fraser singled with the ball going between Dan Hees' legs in right field allowing Yourchuck to score and Fraser to move to third. John Broder followed with a two run homer.

Kurt Fritz singled, John Knox sacrificed and Durance and R.J. LeRoux were safe on errors.

Singles by Broder, Fritz, Durance, Miller and LeRoux.

Plymouth Man Scores 1st Ace

George Todd, 386 Pacific in Plymouth, netted his first hole-in-one after 15 years of golfing, on the 145 yard sixth hole at Hilltop Golf Course.

The 48-year-old Todd used his eight iron and carded a 34 for the nine.

Birmingham came back with one in the last of the fourth. With one out, Pete Gaudino was safe on an error, Frank Carr singled and Ted Kazanski singled to bring in Gaudino.

A one out rally tied it up for Birmingham in the sixth. Gaudino singled, Carr walked, both moved up on a passed ball and Gaudino scored on an error by the Redford shortstop.

Both clubs threatened in the seventh and eighth innings and Redford put it together in the ninth.

Friedman led off with a base on balls, Yourchuck singled and Fraser singled to load the bases. Glenn Richmond bounced into what appeared to be a force out at the plate. The ball was tossed away and Friedman scored to break the deadlock.

Fritz grounded out and Durance was safe on an error to make it 4-2.

Varsity Shop went down 1-2-3 in the last of the ninth and Redford remained the solo unbeaten club in the second round.

Farmington Legionnaires Faced With 18th District Showdown

No one knows better than Coach Wally Christenson that if Farmington is going to make a move in the 18th District American Legion baseball standings, it has to be this week.

Farmington climbed in the standings with an 8-0 victory over Royal Oak and a sweep over Auburn Heights to sport the third best record in the 10-team league.

Rochester and Berkley are

on top with identical 10-3 marks with Farmington a notch off at 10-4. Waterford and Birmingham Troy follow with 8-5.

Tonight (Wednesday) is position night at Troy with Farmington going against Birmingham Troy at 6 p.m. and Rochester pitted against Berkley at 8:30 p.m.

Farmington will be at Troy at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 6 and at Royal Oak at 2 p.m.,

Sunday, July 8, against the 0-13 Royal Oak Club.

Dennis Hagen went the distance for Farmington in the first meeting with Royal Oak and came up with a three-hitter, walking one and striking out four.

Kirby Hull suffered the loss for Royal Oak, allowing seven hits, striking out one and walking 10.

The 8-0 blitz for Farmington started in the second when Tim Hammer walked and Ken DiRocco was safe on an error. Bill Willson forced DiRocco but Rob Holton followed with a double and Farmington had a 2-0 margin.

A walk to Mitch Thomas, stolen base and single by Sam Pink increased it to 3-0 in the third.

DiRocco started the Farmington fourth with a walk and Holton singled. Randy Mier forced Holton and Tom Celani doubled to push it to 5-0.

Consecutive walks to Ron Buck, Meier and Celani got Farmington moving in the sixth. Dave Washburn then

delivered a double to score two and Hammer singled to complete the Legion assault.

It was all Farmington in the doubleheader with Auburn Heights.

Farmington won the first, 6-1, behind the four hit pitching of Dave Brown and the nightcap, 10-1, behind the three hit showing of Hagen.

The opener was the first start for Brown, who walked three and struck out four. Taking the loss for Auburn Heights was Mark Miller who gave up all six runs on 11 hits.

Auburn Heights tallied once in the third to capture a short-lived lead. Tim Schanandt singled, Bill Hadgman walked, and Tom Zelinski singled in Schanandt.

Farmington came back with two in the fourth when Buck doubled, Pink singled in Buck, stole second and scored on a hit by Thomas.

The Legionnaires tallied four times in the sixth to grab a 6-1 lead. Pink singled, Brown hit into a fielder's choice and Thomas singled in Brown. Don Hunt drew a

base on balls and Jim Eathorne singled in Thomas. Rob Holton singled and Randy Stringer singled to finish the scoring.

Hagen picked up his fourth win in five decisions in the second contest. He allowed three hits, walked three and struck out four.

Hans Madina and Rudi Ledbetter hurled for Auburn Heights. Starter Madina suffered the loss with Farmington collecting 10 hits.

A double by Holton, single by Jeff Herman and two wild pitches gave Farmington a 2-0 lead in the first.

Singles by Herman, Randy Stringer and Thomas in the third pushed it to 3-0.

Farmington exploded in the seventh for seven runs to put the game on ice. Meier led off with a three-bagger and Washburn doubled him in. With one out, Willson walked and Holton singled to score Washburn.

Herman followed with a base on balls, Randy Stringer was hit by a pitch to score a run, Thomas singled in two and with two outs, Meier was safe on an error.



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Crowe Throttles GC Patriots, 9-3

Bentley Crowe evened its Berry American record at three-all with a 9-3 victory over the Garden City Patriots.

Crowe scored once in the second, five times in the fourth and three in the sixth to hand Garden City its sixth setback in seven outings.

Dan Vezina and Brent Boegler combined their pitching talents for a one-hit performance. Vezina started and worked the first four innings giving up no hits, and Boegler finished. Tom Casey collected the solo Patriot hit, a single in the fifth.

Rick Varterasian and JoJo Scarpace hurled for Garden City with Crowe collecting eight hits and handing Varterasian the loss.

Garden City struck in the first stanza. Scarpace drew a walk, stole second and third and scored when Joe Pollard was safe on an error. Pollard then stole two bases and scampered in on a wild pitch.

Crowe cut it to 2-1 in the second on a single by Vezina, a stolen base and single by Bob Deacon.

Bentley broke it open in the fourth. Vezina led off with a single and Deacon singled. Vezina was out attempting to reach third.

With two outs, Steve Marlow drew a base on balls and Bill Klopp walked to fill the sacks. Varterasian lost sight of the plate and walked Jeff Hirst to force in Deacon with

the tying run. Mark Newell delivered a three run single and scored after Boegler had walked and stole second.

Garden City made it 6-3 in the fifth on a walk off Boegler and the solo single by Casey.

Crowe tallied again in the sixth. Marlow started with a base on balls. Klopp doubled in Marlow, and scored when Newell was safe on a fielder's choice with Klopp beating the toss to the plate.

Boegler was hit by a pitch. Bill Deacon walked, Bob Cross hit into a fielder's choice with Newell out at the plate and Boegler stole home to complete the Crowe assault.

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Letter Searching For Answers

Maybe there is something to letters found on the desk of a sports editor.

In this day of irate letters received from hockey and little league parents, cheerleaders, misquoted coaches and misplaced officials, a letter appeared one bright and orange-juiced morning.

It was addressed to "Captain Livonia" at the Observer Newspapers and there it was, right next to my "Go Bananas" button.

It was very clear upon opening the letter that the writing was from one still collecting bubble gum baseball cards. But the letter written on both sides of notebook paper showed signs of careful and deliberate planning.

It was from Doug Juntunen of Livonia and read:

Dear Captain Livonia,
I'm writing to tell you what happened at my baseball game.

It was the last of the seventh, three men on, two men out, my team (Cougers) losing by two.

The batter hit the ball way in the outfield, one run scores, another scores tying the game. Another man is trying to run in.

The ump calls him safe, then the Pirates coach comes in and argues. Believe it or not, he changed the call. This is when the trouble started. Some of the fathers called the ump names that we get punished for.

Then the trouble got so bad, the six foot-five ump put his Detroit News bag on his bike, and rode to the nearest phone. There he would phone the police. That he did, and soon enough they arrived. No decision was made, but I'm uptight because the game ended in a tie.

I wish you would ump one of our games cause we need you. If you wanna talk to me, call.

DOUG JUNTUNEN
P.S. By the way, what would you do if you were me?

Well Doug.....

I believe you just witnessed an actual account of parental guidance turned inside out with the ego again getting the best of the kids.

If you are still uptight about the whole situation, ask your father to explain the above paragraph. If he refuses, give a call to Captain Livonia, he is under "Go Bananas" in the Yellow Pages.

Tiger's Father-Son Game On Tuesday

One of the most appealing events on the Tiger Stadium schedule will unfold Tuesday, July 10, when the annual Father-Son Game is played.

The laugh-a-minute contest will be a 7 p.m. prelude to the Tigers' game with the Texas Rangers, starting at 8 p.m.

Wives of the Tigers players and their daughters will be introduced to the fans, after which the sons will tackle their fathers in 30 minutes of more-or-less baseball in which the Dads play wrong-handed and out of position.

The Sons, who never have lost a decision in this event, are overwhelming favorites. They will be "managed" by bachelor members of the Tiger squad - Chuck Seelbach

and Duke Sims - while Norm Cash will be in charge of the adult forces.

Sonny Eliot, Station WWJ-TV's popular weatherman and a fixture at the Father-Son Game, will again do the umpiring, with assistance from Oopsis the Clown. Paul Carey, the Tigers' new radio announcer, will be at the microphone while Big Ed Browalski, of the Polish Daily News, will settle all arguments as "commissioner" of the event.

U-M Wins 6th

Michigan won the 1973 Big Ten tennis title for the sixth straight season with a near-perfect scoring total of 150 out of a possible 164 points.

Westland Falls To Birmingham, 8-2

Westland Burger King has again fallen by the wayside early in another round of Adray baseball competition.

"We just can't seem to come up with the big wins," said Westland Coach George Yakel whose squad came on strong at the end of the first round to finish fourth at 5-4.

Burger King has again slipped early in round two. Westland knocked off North Farmington, 8-1, and Southfield-Lathrup, 5-0, but fell to Birmingham, 8-2.

Yakel's squad now sports a second round 3-2 mark with

four games remaining before the start of the final round. North Koebel stumbled against Westland with Jeff Hodgkins recording his third win in as many starts. The right-hander gave up just three hits, walked one and struck out eight.

Al Anderson and Tom Roney hurled for Koebel with Westland collecting 10 hits and starter Anderson taking the setback.

North opened the scoring with its solo tally in the first when John Castidy singled and Bob Gass was safe on a two-base error.

That was all for Koebel as Westland tied things up in the third on singles by Hodgkins and Bob Ganzak and a sacrifice by Ken Robinson.

The sixth saw Westland break things open with four runs on three hits. Tony Dattilio drew a base on balls, Art Mach doubled him in and Glenn Ambrose singled in Mach. Karney Derderian singled Ambrose to third and promptly stole second. Hodgkins then sacrificed in both to make it 5-1.

Westland finished its attack in the seventh on a

single by Ganzak, walk to Dattilio and singles by Mach and Derderian.

The tables were turned around against Birmingham as Steve Freenuth kept Westland in check with a five-hitter, walking one and striking out five.

Del Malloch was touched for nine hits in taking the loss with Dave Wesley working in relief. It was Malloch's third defeat in five decisions.

Varsity Shop pushed across four runs in the first on singles by Niebyski, Keller, Goudini, Ganzanski and

Keith aided by a Westland error.

An error, walk and singles by Guadino and Johnson made it 6-0 in the second. Another error, sacrifice by Freenuth and single by Bates increased it to 7-0 in the third.

Westland fell behind, 8-0, in the fifth on another walk - single - error combination.

The seventh saw Westland get on the board when Derderian singled, Hodgkins was safe on an error, Ganzak walked and J.P. McBride was safe on an error.

Westland returned to its winning ways against Southfield with Mach coming up with a three hitter, walking two and striking out 11 for his third win against one setback.

Jack Booth took the loss for Southfield, giving up eight hits, walking four and striking out seven.

A single by Ambrose, walk to Hodgkins, sacrifice by McBride, single by Malloch and sacrifice by Dattilio

gave Westland a 2-0 margin in the first. Ambrose tripled and McBride singled him in to push it to 3-0 Westland in the third.

The fourth saw Dattilio single, move to second on a sacrifice by Ganzak and score on a three-bagger by Robinson.

Westland completed its attack in the fifth when Ambrose walked, stole second, was wild pitched to third and scampered in on a ground out.

Adray Baseball

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L	T
REDFORD ADRAY	4	0	0
LIVONIA GRIFFIN	4	1	0
WESTLAND BURGER	3	2	0
VARSITY SHOP	2	1	1
DEARBORN ADRAY	2	2	0
FARMINGTON SINGOLA	2	2	0
SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP	2	3	0
PLYMOUTH BIDWELL	1	2	1
GARDEN CITY	1	4	0
NF KOEBEL	0	4	0

SCORES

Plymouth 2, Varsity Shop 2	Livonia 5, Farmington 5
Burger King 8, Koebel 1	Southfield over GC (forfeit)
Redford 2, Dearborn 0	Varsity Shop 8, Burger King 2
Dearborn 7, Livonia 2	Dearborn 3, Garden City 0
Farmington 3, Garden City 0	Redford 10, Plymouth 1
Dearborn over GC (forfeit)	Southfield 8, Koebel 3
Livonia 5, Plymouth 1	Redford 4, Varsity Shop 2
Burger King 5, Southfield 0	Farmington 13, Koebel 5

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AT LEVINGOOD PARK	NF Koebel vs Dearborn, 6 p.m.
AT PLYMOUTH HIGH	Plymouth vs Garden City, 6 p.m.
AT SOUTHFIELD CIVIC	Varsity Shop vs Southfield, 8:30 p.m.
AT HENRY FORD FIELD	Farmington vs Burger King, 6 p.m.
Farmington 13, Koebel 5	Griffin vs Redford, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

AT DEARBORN CC	Burger King vs Dearborn, 1 p.m.
AT MAGGERTY FIELD	Griffin vs Varsity Shop, 1 p.m.
AT THURSTON HIGH	Garden City vs Redford, 1 p.m.
Redford vs NF Koebel, 5 p.m.	
AT NORTHVILLE AP	Plymouth vs NF Koebel, 1 p.m.
AT FARMINGTON DRAKE	Farmington vs Southfield, 1 p.m.
AT HENRY FORD	Varsity Shop vs Farmington, 6 p.m.
Garden City vs Griffin, 8:30 p.m.	
AT SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER	Burger King vs Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Dearborn vs Southfield, 8:30 p.m.	

West Bloomfield Tips D&G Heating

West Bloomfield overcame a 4-0 deficit and exploded for 10 runs in the last of the sixth to overpower Stevenson D&G Heating, 10-4.

It was victory No. 4 for Bloomfield against three defeats.

Doug Mooradian went the distance for the winners, giving up just one hit. This was a single in the first by Mike Taylor. Mooradian struck out eight and walked five.

Mike Kakelei, Kurt Downs and Bill Finn all hurled for D&G with starter Kakelei taking the loss. Bloomfield collected all of its eight hits in the big sixth inning.

D&G capitalized on Mooradian's wildness in the first inning to score four times. With one out, Chuck Minear was awarded first on the catcher's interference and Paul Schmidt was hit by a pitch.

Taylor then collected the lone hit off Mooradian to score Minear. Tim Kelly drew a base on balls and next came three wild pitches to score three runs and Bloomfield found itself down, 4-0.

Kakelei handcuffed Bloomfield without a hit up to the sixth. Chris Reynolds spoiled the

gem with a lead-off single. Mark Salisbury was hit by a pitch and Dave Gass was safe on an error.

Bob Jones singled in Reynolds and Gerry Mutnick singled in two more to make it 4-3. Downs came in for D&G and retired the first batter he faced, but pinch hitter Vince Vuichard came through with a single and it was a tie game.

Mooradian followed with a double, Salisbury a single, Gass a walk, Jones a single and Mutnick was safe on an error to give Bloomfield a 10-4 lead.

Livonia Griffin Slaps Plymouth

Livonia Griffin remained in contention for Adray second round honors with a 5-1 victory over Plymouth Bidwell.

It was the fourth win for Livonia against one setback, a notch off the 4-0 pace set by first round champion Redford. A showdown battle between Redford and Livonia will be the featured 8:30 p.m.

showing at Ford Field this Friday (July 6).

Gordy Miller and Mike Keller combined for the four-hit victory over Plymouth. Miller worked the first six innings, giving up one run on four hits, walking five and striking out eight. Keller picked up the save.

Larry Graves and Terry Laird hurled for Plymouth

with Graves suffering his second loss in four decisions. Graves went four innings, allowed three runs on six hits, walked one and struck out two. Laird pitched three innings, gave up two runs on four hits.

Plymouth's short-lived lead came in the first when Dan Hees banged out a single. Graves was safe on an error by Pat Perino at short with Hees dashing around on the overthrow into right field.

Livonia jumped on Graves for two runs in the third to capture the lead. John Sichta singled, Mick Crom walked, Miller was hit by a pitch and Jeff Waterstone sacrificed in Sichta. Mark Temby followed with a single and Griffin was up, 2-1.

Singles by Gar Frantz, Steve Crowe and Steve Chlenko upped it to 3-1 in the fourth.

Livonia finished its scoring in the fifth. With one out, Waterstone and Temby singled and Roy Henriksson singled in Waterstone. Howard Schroyer lofted a sacrifice fly to score Temby with run No. 5.

Plymouth Swimmer Honored By MAAU

Paul Petersen, 10-year-old swimmer from Farrand School in Plymouth, has been selected as recipient of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union monthly recognition award for June.

Swimming for the Bulldog Aquatic Club under Coach Keith Wright, Petersen set a national AAU record of 1:14.8

for the 100 yard breaststroke.

He also established eight individual state records, has been a member of four state record relay teams, and swam on the 200 yard freestyle and medley relay teams recently ranked No. 1 in the U.S.

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SNYDER'S	13	11
STARVING MARVINS	7	13

EAST DIVISION

	W	L
STROHS	16	5
DINO'S	9	11
ALL PRO	7	14
MARATHON OIL	3	17

THURSDAY'S GAMES

AT WESTLAND JAYCEE PARK	Dino's vs Bryant-Walker, 7:30 p.m.
AT FARMINGTON K & C FIELD	Strohs vs Starvin Marvin, 7:30 p.m.
AT PRASER FIELD	Snyder's vs Marathon, 8 p.m.
AT OAK PARK MAJOR	Caesars vs All Pro, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AT REDFORD CLAUDE ALLISON	Strohs vs Snyder's, 7 p.m.
AT JAYNE FIELD	Bryant-Walker vs Marathon, 7:15 p.m.
AT SOUTHGATE	Starvin vs All Pro, 8:45 p.m.
AT EAST DETROIT	Caesars vs Dino's, 7:30 p.m.

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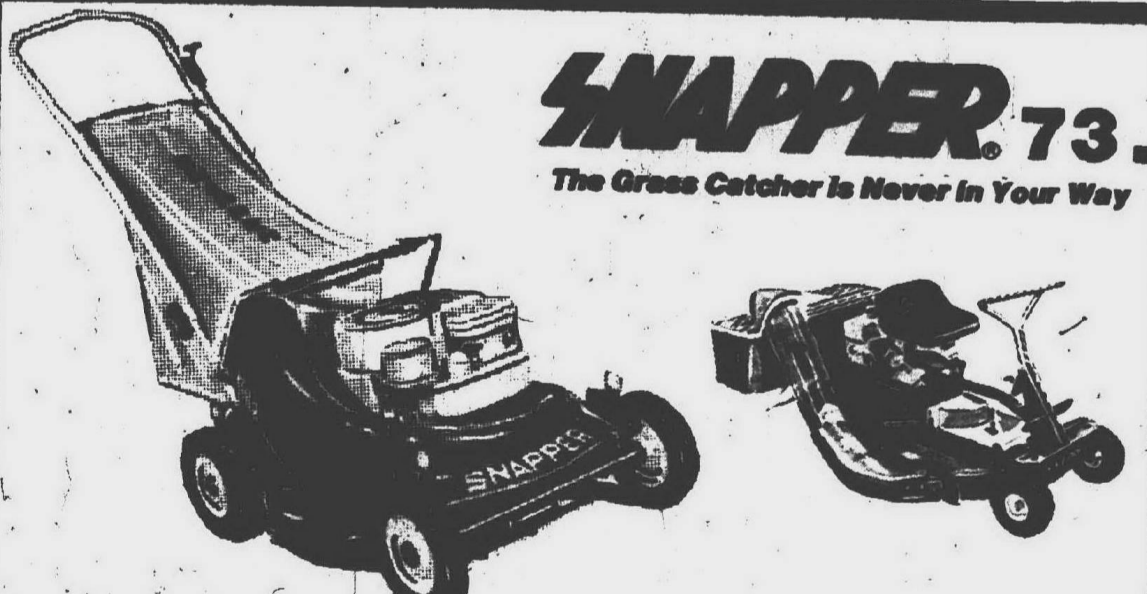
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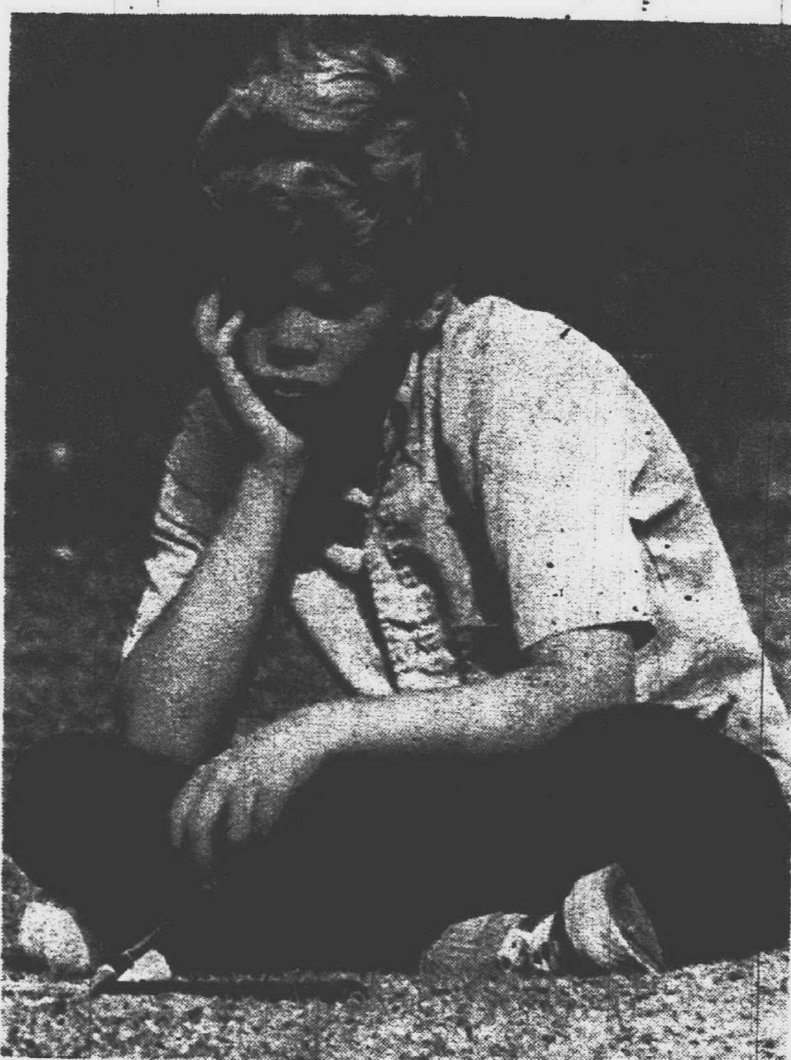
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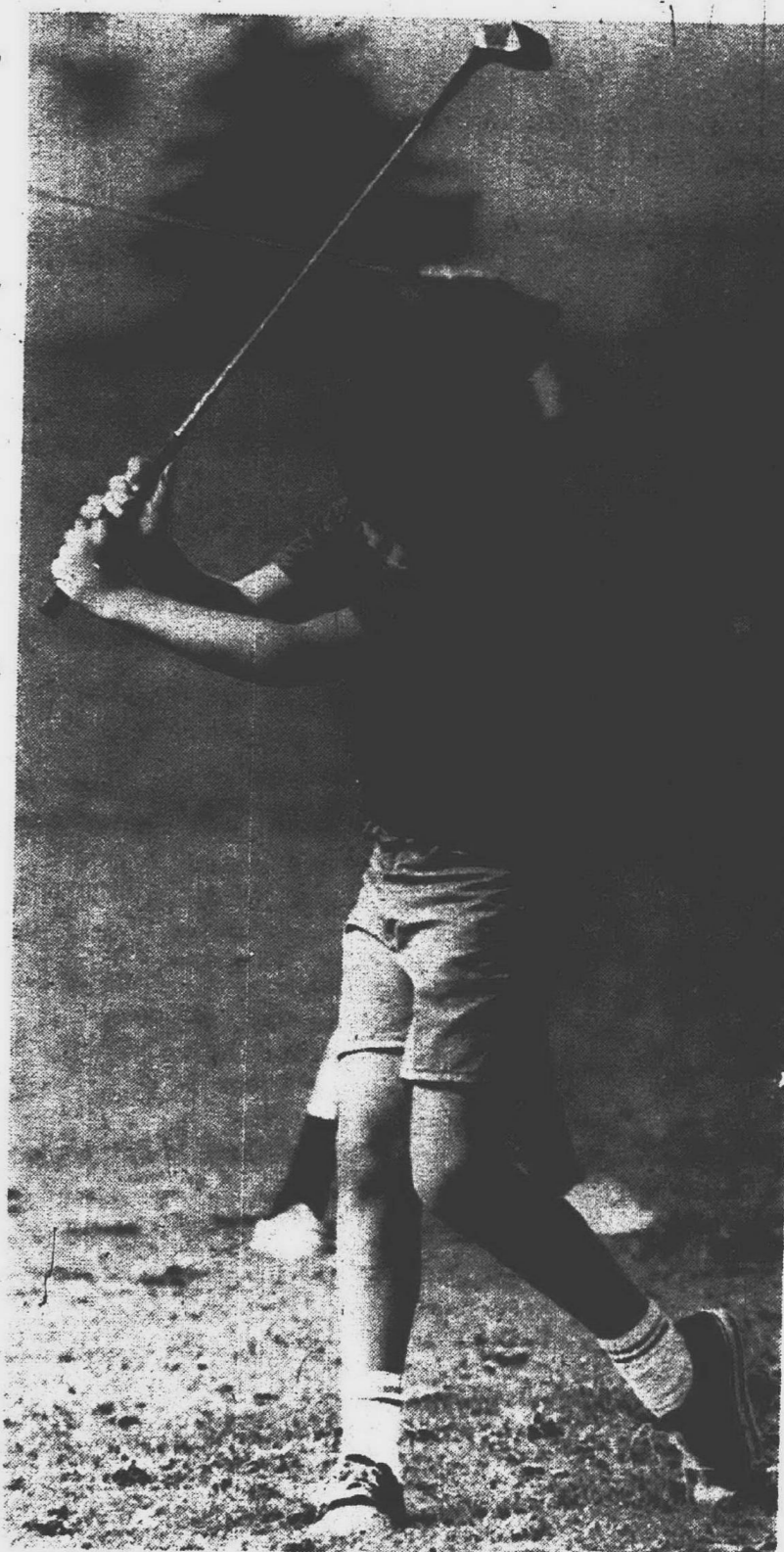


"If all else fails...."



"I didn't make the cut?"

Observer Photos
By Tom Donoghue



"Look out ant, I'm gonna getcha!"



Another Junior Day at Whispering Willows comes to a close — "How do I ever tell my dad that I hit a six-foot putt into the sand trap?"

Berry Baseball League

AMERICAN STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH	W	L
CHURCHILL BERRYS	6	0
W. BLOOMFIELD	4	2
THURSTON	3	3
MICHIGAN NAT'L BANK	3	3
CROW ASSOC.	3	3
GC PATRIOTS	1	6
D&G HEATING	1	6

SCORES

Crowe 9, GC Patriots 3
W. Bloomfield 10, D&G Heat 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AT ROTARY PARK
Plymouth vs Crowe, 5 p.m.
Nat'l Bank vs D&G Heat, 5 p.m.
AT HAGGERTY FIELD
W. Bloomfield vs GC Patriots, 5 p.m.
AT THURSTON HIGH
Churchill Berry vs Thurston, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AT HENRY FORD
Thurston vs Crowe, 6 p.m.
Plymouth vs Patriots, 8:30 p.m.
AT NORTHVILLE
Berry vs D&G Heat, 6 p.m.
AT HARRISON HIGH
Nat'l Bank vs W. Bloomfield, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL STANDINGS

REDFORD ADRAI APPL.	W	L
FANCHERS	4	0
FRANKLIN BERRYS	4	0
FRANKLIN VILLAGE	3	0
HARRISON	2	4
NATIONAL PRIDE	2	4
NORTHVILLE	2	4
LIVONIA OPTIMIST	1	5
N. FARMINGTON	0	5

SCORES

Redford 2, Franklin Berrys 0
National Pride 1, NF 0
Fanchers 6, Northville 3
Franklin Village 10, Harr. 4

THURSDAY'S GAMES

AT ROTARY PARK
National Pride vs Fanchers, 6 p.m.
Franklin Villa vs Optimist, 6 p.m.
AT N. FARMINGTON
N. Farmington vs Harrison, 6 p.m.
AT REDFORD UNION
Northville vs Redford, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AT HENRY FORD
N. Farmington vs Optimist, 6 p.m.
Northville vs Franklin Berrys, 8:30 p.m.
AT REDFORD UNION
National Pride vs Redford, 5 p.m.
AT N. FARMINGTON
Fanchers vs Harrison, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AT ROTARY PARK
Fanchers vs Optimist, 6 p.m.
Pride vs Franklin Berrys, 6 p.m.
AT NORTH FARMINGTON
N. Farmington vs Franklin Villa, 6 p.m.
AT REDFORD UNION
Harrison vs Redford, 6 p.m.

Belleville High Lures Franklin's Tom Niemi



TOM NIEMI
Off To Belleville

Farmington Tournament Dates Set

The Farmington Founders Softball Tournament is fast approaching with the dates July 27-28-29 set for competition centered around the city-wide festival.

The tourney has this year been opened to 16 teams with the solo requirement being that each team must play league play in the City of Farmington or Farmington Township.

The Observer Newspaper is sponsoring the event with Sports Editor Tom Donoghue the tourney director. There is an entry fee of \$50 for the two-game knockout competition.

There will be trophies awarded to the first and second place teams and an all-star team selected along with a home run champion.

The organizational meeting will be at the Observer Newspaper Office on Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia on Wednesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. All coaches wanting to enter their respective team must attend this meeting and have the necessary entry fee.

The Livonia school system has lost a winning competitor and Belleville has tipped the hat and opened the door.

Franklin High's junior varsity basketball Coach Tom Niemi has bid adieu to nine years in the Livonia system and has accepted the head varsity basketball assignment at Belleville High in the Suburban Eight Conference.

A winning tradition is something the 31-year-old history teacher has installed in teams he has handled. Niemi compiled a five year 52-19 record at Frost Junior High and a 60-26 mark in four years as junior varsity mentor at Franklin.

Tom graduated from Eben

High School in '59, having lettered in basketball, track and cross country. He received his BS degree in '63 from Northern Michigan University where he majored in history and minored in geography and economics. In '68, he received his MA degree from Eastern Michigan University in geography.

Niemi began teaching at Frost Junior High, teaching social studies and physical education and serving as ninth grade coach for basketball and football from 1963-68.

It was during this span that Tom led his squads to an overall showing of 52-19.

In 1968-69, he taught economics and American His-

tory at Negaunee High School and was the junior varsity and assistant varsity coach for the basketball, football and track teams.

In 1969, Niemi returned to Livonia where he directed the Franklin junior varsity basketball teams to three league titles and a 60-26 record.

Tom and his wife Pat, a physical education teacher in Livonia, and their 1½ year-old son Chris, will now be making the change to Belleville and varsity competition in the always rugged Suburban Eight.

The Northwest Suburban Conference has lost a winner and the Suburban Eight gained a tough competitor.

Churchill Pride Nips North, 1-0

Churchill High's National Pride pushed across a run in the seventh to tip North Farmington in Berry National League action, 1-0.

It was the second triumph in five contests for Churchill. Kim Lokken hurried for Pride and chalked up his first victory. He allowed five hits in the seven innings, walking one and striking out seven.

Bruce Brewin suffered the loss. The righthander gave up just four hits, walked two and struck out four.

Pride's tally came in the

seventh with one out. Steve Ursatti tripled and with two outs, Sam Bird beat out an infield grounder for a hit and a run batted in.

North wasn't without its chances as it had a runner on third on two different occasions. With one out in the fifth, Don Combes tripled, but was cut down at the plate on a bunt by Brewin that failed.

Mark Creighton banged out another three-bagger for North in the sixth but Lokken bore down and struck out the next two batsmen to halt North's final threat.

Redford Appliance Edges Berrys, 2-0

It was a battle of the unbeaten in the Berry National League with Redford Adray holding the upper hand over Franklin Berry, 2-0.

Redford is at the top of the league with a 7-0 record with Berry 4-1.

Tom Nippa went the route to record his second win on the Redford mound. The lanky lefthander allowed four hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Rich Gaber started for Franklin, worked the first 6½ innings and gave up two runs on four hits. He walked three and struck out eight. Jamie Knapp hurried in relief.

Redford scored its first run in the first after two outs. Mark Yourchock and Steve Friedman walked and Ron Campbell looped a single into right field.

A solo roundtripper by Tom Miller added an insurance run in the seventh for Redford. Bill Campbell and

Ted Musto followed with singles but Knapp was called in and got Nippa on strikes.

Plymouth Bidwell Ties Varsity Shop

Plymouth singled home a run in the fifth inning to tie Birmingham Varsity Shop, 2-2, in Adray baseball play.

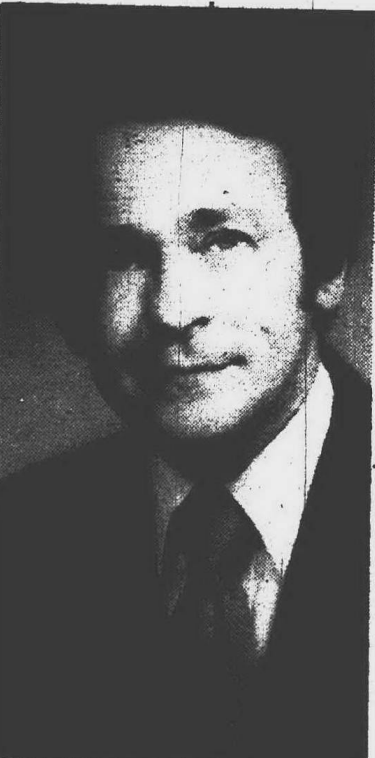
It was the first tie of the second round with Plymouth now sporting a 1-2-1 record and Birmingham 2-1-1.

Terry Laird and John Owens chorused for Plymouth, with Laird working the first four innings, giving up both runs on four hits, walking one and striking out four. Owens worked the last three and gave up no runs on two hits, walked one and struck out three.

Rick Wolfe went the route for Birmingham. Plymouth collected six hits along with four walks and five strikeouts.

Plymouth scored first in the opening inning. Dan Hees singled, Larry Graves walked and Bill Kovacs singled in Hees. Graves had stopped at second on the hit but Kovacs didn't see Graves hold up and was nailed attempting at second.

Birmingham jumped on Laird for two runs in the second. With one out, Pete Gaudino and Bruce Nieblyski singled. Gaudino scored when a Grimmer pickoff attempt sailed into right with



BEN JOHNSON has been appointed director of marketing for the Detroit Pistons basketball club. Johnson, who served in sales and promotion with the Detroit Red Wings, will be in charge of ticket sales, promotion and advertising.

Mark down the name of Mrs. Beatrice Farber, the 32-year-old Brighton housewife, as the newest favorite of Michigan's thousands of followers of the pacers and trotters.

Bea, who made her debut as a provisional driver four years ago at the county fair and then moved up to the tougher competition at the parimutuel tracks in 1971, has won the applause of the crowds and the admiration of fellow drivers with her work during the first 10 nights of Northville's summer campaign.

At the moment, the slender Bea, who has an uncanny sense of timing her horses, has won her last four starts, each in such a decisive manner that other reinsmen know they have a rival who matches them all.

Mrs. Farber started her current string Friday when she took two of the top pacing events with Emerald Scar and Moving Comet. Each was short priced, largely due to the fact that bettors knew she would have her pacers in the thick of things from start to finish.

Emerald Scar was second by a neck at the three-quarter pole when Mrs. Farber moved up on the final turn to overtake the leading Hy Deb, handled by Wally McMurray. Emerald Scar had the lead turning into the short stretch and that was all needed. The pacer went on to win by more than a length in 2:04.2.

Later that same evening, Mrs. Farber won as the 7-5 favorite with Moving Comet in 2:04.2. This time The Comet was parked outside while taking the top spot at the halfway point. Once there she simply gave the pacer another excellent drive, opening up two lengths at the final turn and going under the wire by four lengths.

The story was much the same Saturday except her pacers were going against the fastest and best in their class and each of the drivers thought he had a chance to win.

But so did Bea and in both instances she came through with the kind of drives fans are beginning to expect from the most outstanding female pilot in the Midwest.

Comet's Clipper, a six-year-old mare, was still back in the pack and starting to go at the halfway point. Bea took to the outside, gradually reached the leader and then duelled Plantagenet and Uncle Irish in the final furlong.

The Clipper was ahead with a sixteenth to go and just did hang on for the victory in 2:10.2.

That made it three and

paved the way for the best effort of the meeting in the \$5,000 invitational handicap, richest race of the week.

Bea was in the sulky behind Easy Irv, the prize four-year-old of the Farber stable who was a sensation at the recent Wolverine meeting where he cracked the 2:00 minute barrier and won four straight at one point.

Easy Irv hadn't been able to get going in his first Northville race a week earlier, finishing fourth after running into early road trouble and never recovering.

But the boss was in the buggy this time and Irv quickly learned that there would be no monkey business. Mrs. Farber got away slowly and waited until the field turned into the backstretch before allowing Irv to go past the four rivals and into first.

Then it was a battle with Dave Butler and H.T. Luca with Irv shaking off both, opening up two lengths on the final turn and then widening the gap to four to win in 2:01.3. That was the fastest time of the meeting and a rather remarkable performance when one considers the track had been hit by late afternoon showers.

Women's lib? That's not the way Bea figures. She feels she's the equal of any male driver in the 'midwest and is busy proving it.

Gordon Norris thrilled the crowd Thursday when he registered the first four-bagger of the still young season.

Gordon, who calls Northville his home during the long racing season, started his big night with three consecutive victories in the third, fourth and fifth races and then picked up No. 4 in the seventh.

Royal Spectator made every post a winner to win by more than five lengths in the third and paid \$22.20.

Volois was a 7-2 second choice in the fourth but came charging down the stretch to beat Direct Bet home by almost two lengths for a \$9.60 payoff.

Royallen, a 11-year-old making his third start of 1973, was in the No. 2 spot to the top of the stretch when he stormed home to win by a length at better than 19-1 odds for a whopping \$40.40 price.

The fourth victory came in the seventh but fans were well aware of the hot night and sent English Muffin off as the 2-1 favorite. Once again Norris kept his pacer covered and was content to stay in the second spot most of the way.

Then entering the stretch, he shook English Muffin up a bit and the five-year-old sped away for a four-length triumph in 2:07.4. The winner

paid \$66 in recording its fourth win in 18 starts.

NOT SINCE 1967 when Bob Farrington edged Del Insko by 21 victories has the North American driver championship been much of a race.

Latest figures from the United States Trotting Association show world champion Herve Filion leads Bill Gil-mour by just five with 173 firsts against 167.

Filion, a native of Angers, Quebec, hasn't had the opportunity to drive both afternoon and night since the closing of Freehold Raceway.

Prior to the closing, the Canadian ace was connecting between New Jersey and New York. He had nine wins in 46 starts from mid-June to the end of the month.

Gilmour has been the hottest reinsman in the east with 23 wins in his last 46 starts. That boosted his year's total to 172, only five back of Filion.

Billy tied an American record on June 19 with six in a row at Buffalo Raceway. That equaled the feat of Jimmy Cruise at Roosevelt on July 17, 1958 and Farrington at Freehold on Sept. 27, 1963.

Walter Paisley, of Chicago, who was a regular at Northville Downs a few years back, is third with 146 firsts, two more than Joe Marsh Jr.

Jim Curran, of Jackson, who is the No. 1 driver for the large Farrington public stable, dropped back to 10th with 108 after sitting out several weeks from an injury suffered in a race accident.

STEVE N.Z., the Australian import, paced to its second straight Northville victory for Owner Bob Kalish of Southfield. With Tom Merri-man in the sulky, the pacer from down under never looked back in a 2:07.3 triumph.

A week earlier the five-year-old turned its American debut into a seven length win.

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Assembly vs Construction, 1 p.m.
Carriage vs Stein Haus, 2:05 p.m.
K of C vs Lims, 3:10 p.m.
Zatkoff vs Poly-Oleum, 4:15 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Carriage House vs K of C, 8:30 p.m.
Poly-Oleum vs Contractors, 7:35 p.m.
Zatkoff vs Stein Haus, 8:40 p.m.
Assembly vs Lims, 9:45 p.m.

The Court Jester

by BILL CAMERON

Three cheers for Women's Lib!

Now that Ilie Nastase has been knocked out of Wimbledon, the gals have it all to themselves. You don't take 78 of the top male tennis players in the world away from what was formerly the most prestigious tennis tournament extant, and expect to have a true championship.

Alex Mayer is not yet a household word, nor is Jimmy Connors. For some reason or other they lack the glamour of names like Smith, Laver, Rosewall and Ashe. But Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Chris Evert, Yvonne Goolagong and Rosie Casals are still hanging in there, making Wimbledon the women's championship of the world.

True, it doesn't offer the prize money other lesser known tournaments do, but Wimbledon, in itself, is "The Tournament."

If you've never seen tennis played on grass, you've missed something. There aren't too many big grass tournaments left now that Forest Hills is switching to another surface. I'm making plans for next year.

I have this crazy idea about taking a group of 20 on a two-week tour. I'm renting a castle in Scotland for a week (complete with maid and cook, of course), where everyone can do his or her thing, and then spending the second week in London, where one can take in the tennis matches during the

day or sightsee and visit the theaters and pubs in the evening.

The dates will be June 15-29. If you have any Scotch heritage, you won't want to miss this trip. Some of the finest golf courses in the world are found in Scotland as well as fine trout fishing. Whatever your fancy, I'm sure you would find this a memorable vacation.

Put the dates on your calendar and contact the Court Jester. You can only join us if you enjoy good food, good wine and good company and want to have fun. No soundboughs on this trip!

The Livonia Tennis Club will be having their club tournament at Stevenson High School in Livonia on July 14 and 15. Should be fun to watch.

Popping Crop

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Lacrosse Set For Thursday

GARDEN CITY
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much of the nation, mosquitoes are promised in great numbers. And other insects are expected to provide good hunting for the young people armed with net and killing can.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-H entomologists start their study by making collections

of insects common to their area. They learn insect control and as much as possible about each species.

Along with the problems caused by a huge infestation of mosquitoes, the young entomologists are confronted with increasing numbers of gypsy moths, particularly the

northeast and northwest sections of the country.

Gypsy moth larvae are particularly damaging to the foliage of trees and other plants. And as hitchhikers, they are unsurpassed as they travel from one area to another by car, truck, camper or rail.

Campers are particularly cautioned to remove insect larvae from their gear before travelling home or another destination.

Of a less pesty nature is the expected appearance of



17-YEAR LOCUST

the 17-year locust during 1973. The locust population will be in the millions but fortunately, they do little or no harm to plants, animals and humans.

Looking for the gypsy moth, the 17-year locust, and helping control mosquitoes are just a few activities carried on by 4-Hers in the 4-H entomology program.

Besides helping young people in their study of science and the appreciation of community for insect control, the 4-Hers can earn

other recognition provided by Hercules Inc.

Four young entomologists, in each county, can earn medals of honor and one \$50 U.S. Saving Bond is to be awarded the winner in each state.

They are then eligible for one of 16 trips to National 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-29, in Chicago, and consideration for one of six national scholarships of \$700 each.

For more information on how to join the 1973 4-H insect hunt, contact the county extension office.



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Extra Storage Space In Unexpected Places

Looking for ways to increase your storage space?

John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corp., offers these suggestions:

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In hallways or stairwells, there is room for narrow

cabinets which will hold a surprising amount of "storables" such as canned goods, infrequently used utensils and toys and miscellaneous items.

Sliding doors of hardboard and interiors of Peg-Board panels add to the usefulness of such cabinets.

Other wasted space that has storage potential includes areas under the sink, above wall cabinets, over the

car in a garage; under stairways, and along walls where floor-to-ceiling wardrobes can be built.

Even new homes frequently have wide open basements with disorganized storage, laundry and heating.

These areas can be divided into pleasant facilities such as a fine home laundry, a recreation room, a hobby space and a study.

Lily Show Is July 21, 22

The Michigan Regional Lily Society will hold its annual lily show on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College July 21 and 22.

The campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road at I-696, Farmington. It is open to the public at no charge.

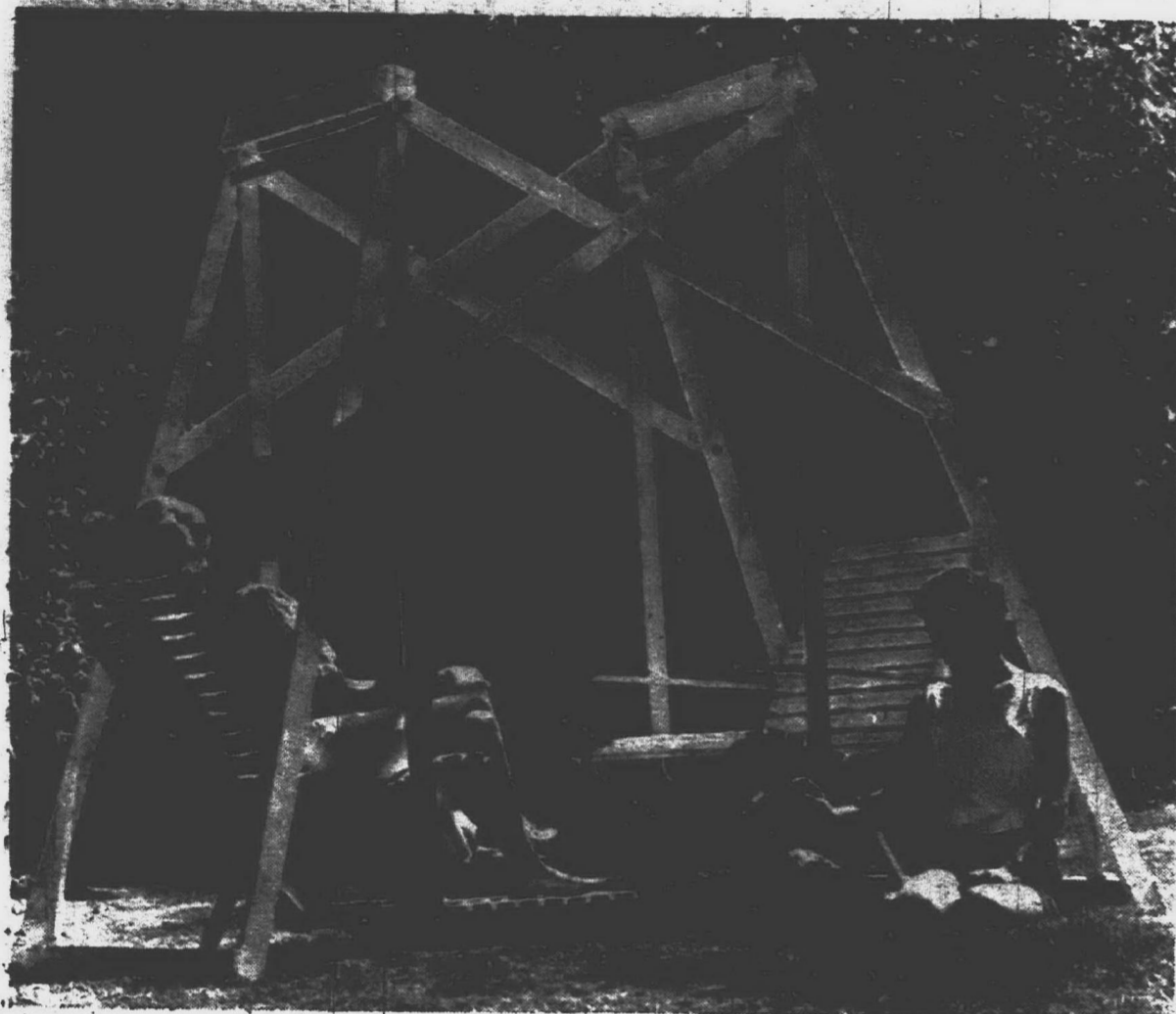
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Sometimes an old seaside home—like a hearty, but weatherworn boat—needs only a "fitting out" to make it shipshape.

Many waterfront dwellings, in fact, boast venerable virtues.

They're sturdy, spacious, and have a sort of unpretentious charm. Remodelers of such homes should chart a careful course, so as not to lose the best of the old when adding new comforts and convenience.

One example of successful

remodeling is a home on New Jersey's North Shore.

It has an excellent location on Barnegat Bay, 11 rooms, a large sun porch, and second-floor balconies front and rear. But, after half a century, the house has lost much of its vigor and visual appeal.

Owner Robert E. Lang felt it also lacked graciousness, warmth, and facilities for entertainment. He and architect Raymond P. Dinklage decided on extensive modernization within the nostalgic framework of a "cottage at the shore."

Updating required some interior and exterior redesign. Dramatic changes were made with new windows and gliding patio doors.

For example, old windows and doors leading to the rear balcony were narrow and heavily-framed. Replacing them with modern gliding glass patio doors immediately sunlit the rooms, gave them wide views of the bay, and made the balcony more accessible.

Patio doors were chosen for their low-maintenance and insulating qualities. The doors' vinyl-clad wood frames and panels won't need painting, and will not rust or corrode even in the area's abrasive salt air and seasonal weather extremes.

Insulating safety glass assures year-round comfort. Similar magic was wrought on the sun porch. Nondescript jalousies were replaced with casement windows, whose tall slim lines bestow on air of classic elegance. The three newly-windowed

walls flood the porch with sunshine, open easily to admit tangy breezes, and frame a spectacular seascape.

The room's refreshing outdoor feeling was extended by adding on a spacious sheltered deck.

In another major change, a small kitchen and pantry were merged into one large cooking-cleaning center with streamlined appliances and lots of storage.

An adjoining utility area became a breakfast room featuring a new vinyl-clad, traditionally-styled angle bay

window. The window is "curtained" from the street by greenery that fills the interior sill and hangs from ceiling baskets.

An airy sense of summer abounds in the house.

Inside, warm yellows, oranges and browns are balanced by cool greens and white.

At the entrance, a dark, ungainly porch was enclosed and a handsome, white double-doorway added.

New siding perks up the exterior. Crisp canvas awnings provide an appropriate nautical touch.



HIGHLIGHT of the handsome bayside home is now the remodeled porch which now takes full advantage of the breezes, sunlight and view.

Summer Bulbs Need Tender Care While Blooming

Summer bulbs such as dahlias, gladiolus, lilies, etc., need special attention even when they're flowering, according to Dr. J. Lee Taylor, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"Pull weeds by hand when possible," recommends Taylor. Surface roots and stems may be injured by a hoe or other weeding tool.

Normal rainfall usually provides enough moisture for summer flowering bulbs. During dry weather, soak the ground thoroughly at weekly intervals.

When plants bloom, fertilize them lightly with 5-10-5 fertilizer. Use no more than one half pound for a five by 10 foot flower bed or apply a light ring around each plant. "Many flower beds will be fertile enough from fertilizer used on other plants grown in the bed," says Taylor.

Be sure to keep fertilizer

off the leaves and away from bulbs and roots because it will burn them.

Avoid using high nitrogen fertilizers. "Bulbs decay when too much nitrogen is used at one time," explains Taylor. Decay is unlikely when you use bonemeal, because it releases nitrogen slowly.

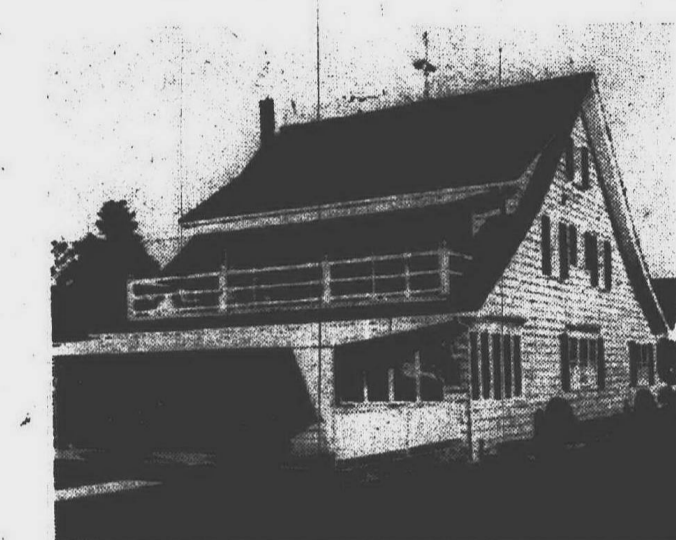
Apply bonemeal at flowering time. Use no more than three pounds for a five by 10 foot bed. Mix it thoroughly into the soil.

When flowers fade, cut them off to prevent seed formation. Seeds take stored food from the bulbs.

After the leaves turn yellow, dig the bulbs and store them for replanting the next year. Destroy the dead stems and foliage of the plants. Foliage left on the ground may carry disease to new growth the next year, warns Taylor.



AFTER 50 YEARS, this stolid seaside home was showing its age. It lacked modern convenience and needed freshening up. Some



exterior re-design, sunny new decor and windows brightened and refurbished the old home.

Tips On Watering Container Plants

Doing a good job of watering container plants involves a little more than just holding a hose over a flowerpot.

Here are some tips from Michigan State University horticulturists to help you:

• There's no set rule on how often container plants should be watered. It depends on things like the size and type of container, where

it's located, the soil and the climate. Basically, though, soil in a container needs watering more often than soil in a garden bed.

• Don't let the root ball get too dry, or it will shrink away from the sides of the container and the water will run down the sides instead of soaking into the soil. If this happens, scratch the soil around the edges of the con-

tainer and let the loosened soil fill the cracks. Another method is to add new soil and soak it with water until the root ball is saturated. Or, if the container is small enough, you can submerge it in a bucket of water and leave it there until the air bubbles stop.

• Soak the root ball of a container plant. Don't water

it from above, because the foliage will deflect some of the water.

• Don't blast the plant with strong jets of water. Use a hose without a watering tube or a watering can.

• Use hose extensions (curved metal tubes equipped with valves) to reach hanging container plants.

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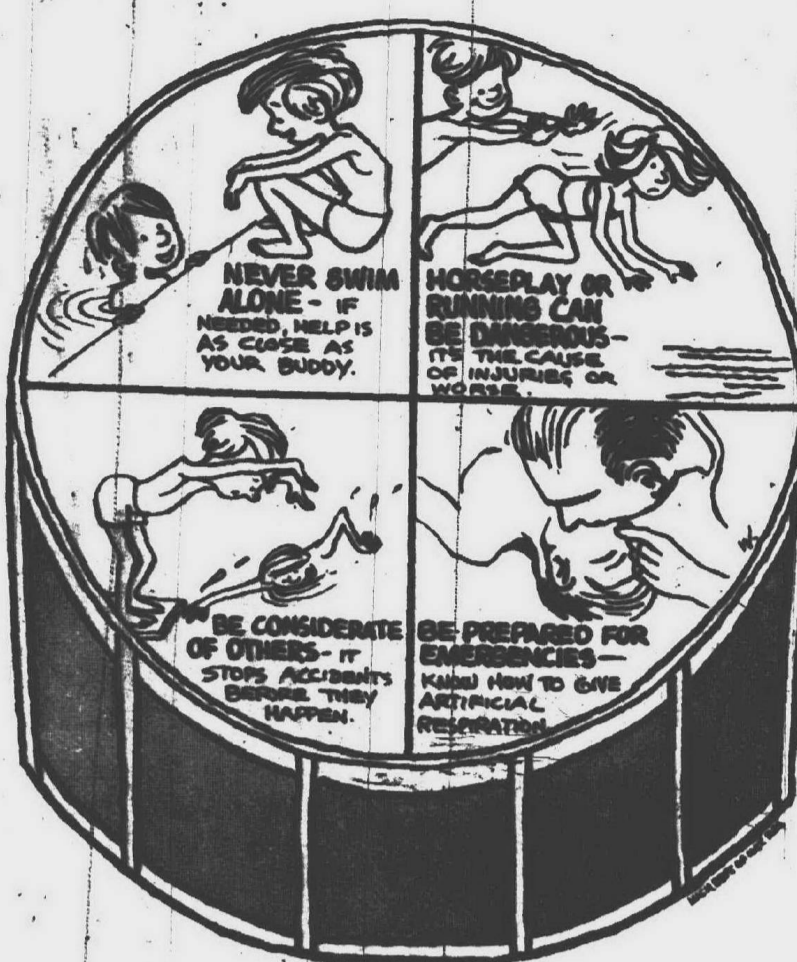
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Backyard Pool Safety

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Flowering dogwoods, with their clouds of pink and white blooms that brightened so many area gardens last month, are now but a pleasant memory. However, in a few gardens, the dogwood season is not over, and once again there are small trees laden with large creamy white blooms.

These are Kousa dogwoods (Cornus Kousa), known variously as Japanese, Chinese, or Korean dogwood.

These Oriental cousins of our native American dogwood (Cornus florida) grow into small spreading trees up to 20 feet tall. They tend to have a bushy or shrubby habit but can be pruned into a more tree-like form.

The leaves are similar to the native dogwoods, pointed and smooth edged and a lustrous rich green. In autumn they take on a deep scarlet hue.

The flowers of the Japanese dogwood are two to three inches or more in diameter. Actually, as with the American flowering dog-

woods, the true flowers are an inconspicuous small cluster of tiny greenish blooms.

These are surrounded by four large petal-like bracts. It is these that most people call the flower.

Unlike the native dogwood which has flower bracts that are rounded and notched, the bracts of the Japanese dogwood are elongated with pointed tips. Although these are generally white, occasionally a plant will show bracts that are tinged or blotched with pink. This seems to be dependent on

soil conditions rather than on variety.

The flowers begin to unfold in mid-June and the trees are in bloom for four or five weeks.

Soon after the blossoms fall the attractive red fruits develop. These fruits, which resemble large raspberries on long slender stems, are relished by the birds so they often do not last on the tree very long.

There is actually little difference between the various kinds of Kousa dogwoods. The Japanese kind, which is also a native of Korea, was

introduced into this country in 1875. Then in 1907 a variety was brought from China that had larger and showier bracts. The blossoms can be five inches in diameter.

About 10 or 12 years ago a Chinese dogwood variety named "Milkyway" was introduced. This was a selection noted for its profuse flower production and is a particularly fine type of Kousa dogwood.

Like their native American counterparts, the Kousa dogwoods grow best in moist well-drained acid soil that has a generous amount of

peat moss or leaf mold incorporated in it. In their native habitats flowering dogwoods grow in the shade beneath taller trees.

On the home grounds they be planted in either sun or shade. They seem to thrive and bloom best in a situation that is partly sunny, but with shade in mid-day and early afternoon.

If you are looking for an unusual small tree for your yard, or want to extend the period of bloom provided by the American flowering dogwoods, the Kousa dogwood is an excellent choice.

A Wildlife Refuge In Your Backyard?

Perhaps you never think of your backyard as a wildlife refuge, but the National Wildlife Federation does.

The federation even hopes you will want to make your yard part of its new nationwide network of registered miniature refuges.

"Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard," an article in the April-May issue of National Wildlife magazine, gives step-by-step directions for converting your yard into a haven for wildlife. The secret lies in putting the needs of birds and other animals first

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Mountain ash, for example, may bring 15 species of birds to your yard while red cedar has been known to attract 68 species.

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"Under this new program, thousands of acres in residential neighborhoods could become a tremendous asset to wildlife—and to people," says Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Backyards across the country add up to millions of acres. With a little thought, money and effort, we could reverse the flight of wildlife

before the bulldozer and restore their beauty to our lives."

For a free copy of "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard," write to Backyard Wildlife Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Additional copies cost 25 cents each.

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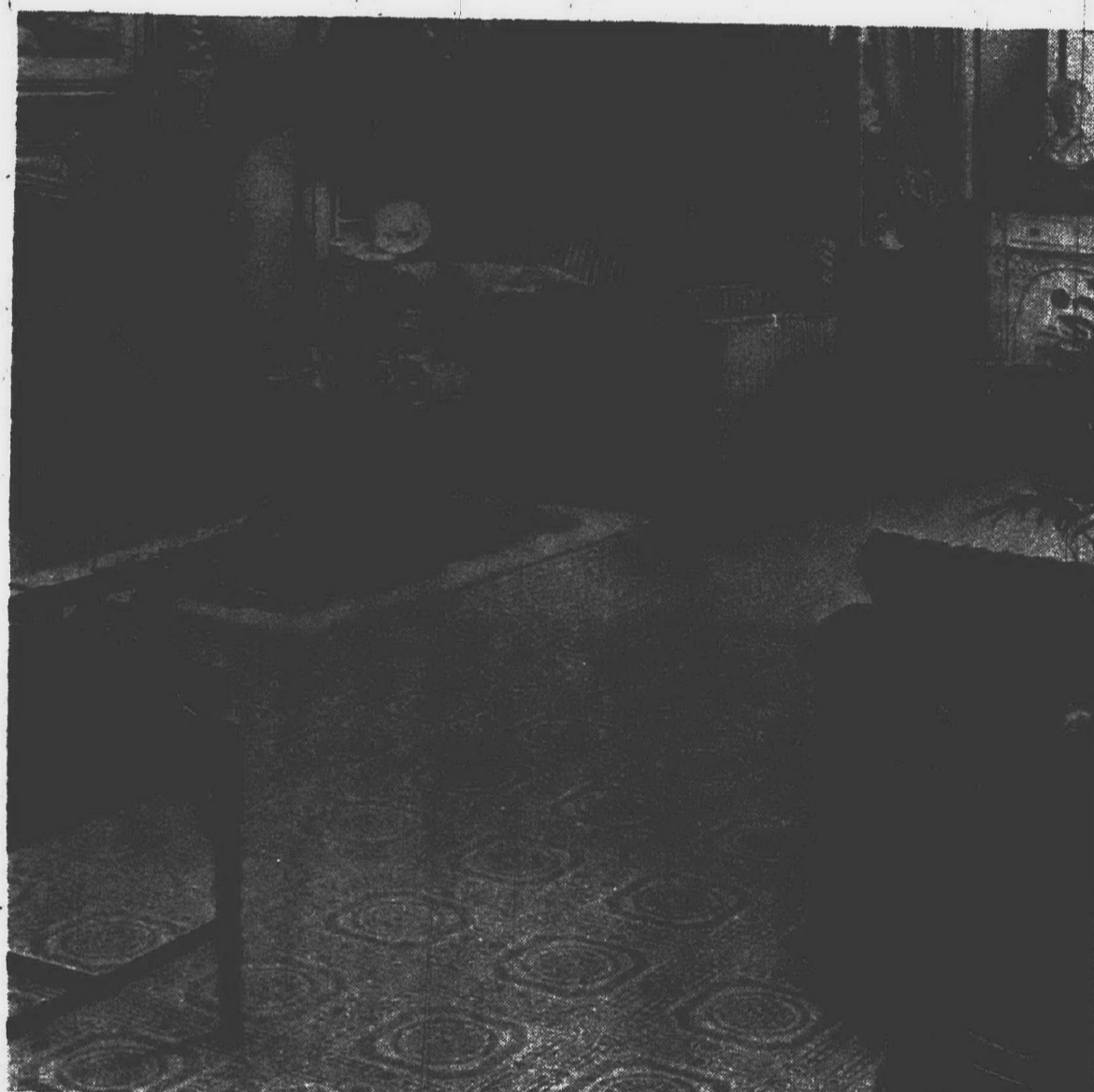
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The park, containing 2,050 acres, is located six miles north of Empire and two miles west of Glen Arbor on M-109.

The 130-site park has four miles of excellent Lake Michigan beach. There are 130 campsites, in a wooded area, all with electricity, picnic grounds, a boat launching

site and trailer sanitation disposal station. Swimming is in Lake Michigan and beautiful Glen Lake.

Although there are several attractions of interest to campers in the area, by far the most popular is the nearby Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, rising 1,044 feet above sea level. Visitors can hike for miles over the dunes and climb up and down the great dune itself. From the top of the big dune, it's still almost a two-mile hike to Lake Michigan.

Sleeping Bear dunesmobile

rides start near Glen Haven. A jaunt in the big-wheeled vehicles resembles an African safari up and down the huge dunes along Lake Michigan.

Lighthouse Point Park, at Leelanau Point, northeast of the village of Northport at the end of M-22, is another nearby attraction. A feature is the Grand Traverse light station, built in 1859.

Two of the shortest official state highways are in the vicinity of Glen Haven and Glen Arbor - M-109 and M-209.

Outstanding among resort centers of the Leelanau Peninsula are Leland, Northport, Omena and Suttons Bay - all of them along M-22.

Leland has a picturesque harbor used by fishermen, charter boats and the ferry that operates between the mainland and the Manitou Islands.

At the harbor is the new Falling Waters Lodge for vacation visitors and a dining room, Fisherman's cove, for superb family dining. Nearby is the rebuilt Leland Lodge, for generations a popular summer resort lodge.

Lund's Summer Gardens are 12 miles south of Leland on M-22 at Traverse Lake. There are painted scenes from the life of Christ, illuminated at night.

Although smaller in acreage than several state parks in the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula, D. H. Day posted an attendance of 576,208 in 1972, highest of any park in this region.

If D. H. Day State Park should be full, other state parks in the vicinity include Traverse City State Park, 39 acres, 333 campsites, two miles east of Traverse City on US-31; Interlochen State Park, 187 acres, 551 campsites, 15 miles southwest of Traverse City near US-31, on M-137; Young State Park, 563 acres, 300 campsites, a mile and a half north of Boyne City and M-75 with a mile of frontage on Lake Charlevoix; and Benzie State Park, 2,295 acres, 200 campsites, on M-22, six miles from US-31, 11 miles northeast of Frankfort.

Wayne Bench Friend Named

Frederick C. Hailer, 54, of Harper Woods has been nominated by the 28-member bench of the Wayne Circuit Court to the office of friend of the court.

The office was created in 1918 to aid courts in investigations involving custody disputes in divorce cases. It also investigates property disputes and makes recommendations in domestic relations cases. The

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Hailer will succeed Hazen Kunz, who served as friend of the court for 21 years. Hailer has served for 27 years as chief of the office's enforcement division.

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Rotary Club Installs Kal Jabara President

PLYMOUTH Kal Jabara, well known tank manufacturer, has taken office as the new president of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

He was installed last Friday as the successor to John (Mike) Hoben, superintendent of schools.

As the new president, Jabara is formulating extensive plans for the golden anniversary of the club during the coming year.

Other officers installed last Friday included Dr. Robert Peterson, vice-president; John Herb, treasurer; and Robert Stremich, club secretary; Rod Draper, executive secretary.

Directors are Robert Sincok, Ralph Lorenz, Tom Notebaert, Harold Head, Gordon McAlpine, along with Past President John Hoben and District Governor Edward Sawusch.

Following is the list of committees that will serve during the year:

Attendance - James Carney, chairman; John McDonald, co-chairman; Ken Edgington, Frank Hradil, Tom E. Knight, Ben Smith, Dr. Joseph Smulsky, Tom Workman.
Club history - Gordon Shaw, chairman; Earl Hagen, co-chairman; W.W. ("Eddie") Edger, John Gaffield, John R. Herb, Fred Bahr.
Chapter - Harold Head, chairman; Warren Yoder, co-chairman; Frank Henderson, Charles Irla, David Newmeyer, Henry Wicks, Leo Calhoun.
Club history - Dr. C.A. McCampbell, chairman; Harold Head, co-chairman; Frank Arnes, Harold Curtis, Ken Harrison.



CHANGE IN ROTARY COMMAND — Kal Jabara, new president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, places the past president's pin on John (Mike) Hoben as his first official act. (Observer photo)

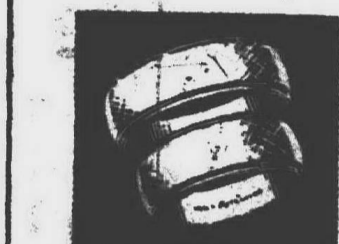
Don Lightfoot, Ralph Lorenz, Clifford Tait, Classification - William J. Harrison, chairman; Earl West, co-chairman; Frank Allison, Earl C. Hagen, Frank Millington, Perry Richardson, Carl Stear (honorary).
Fellowship - John B. Addison, chairman; Caroleen DeCharme, co-chairman; Claude B. Arnold, John S. Dayton (honorary), Dave Booth, Ed Kivela, John Zittel.
Finance - Bob DeLambrin, chairman; Dan Sutherland, co-chairman; Fred Belmer, Arthur Herr, Jim Taylor.
Program - John Webster, chairman; John Vos, co-chairman; William Covington, Gordon McAlpine, Dr. E.J. McClellan, John McDonald, Bill Harrison, Gordon Shaw.
Public Relations - W.W. ("Eddie") Edger, chairman; Richard T. Thompson, co-chairman; Carl Robinson, Eric Caplin, Roy Daniel.
Sports and special events - Warren Brundage, chairman; Jerry Lankness, co-chairman; Bill Brown, James LaCourse, Tom Nicksch, Ben Smith.
Music - Robert Spaulding, piano, chairman; Arnold Williams, co-chairman; Henry Draper, piano; John Gaffield, Charles Irla, John Selas, piano; Jim Taylor, piano; Henry Wicks, Warren Yoder.
Bridal - Robert - Carl Langston, chairman; Bob Bahr, co-chairman; Ken Edgington, Glenn Henderson, Warren Yoder.
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Smoking - Tom Workman, chairman; Carl Langston, co-chairman; W. Harold Brown, Wilfred Buey, Eric Caplin, Dick Kirchgatter, Anton VonWill.
Nominating service - director responsible, Harold Head.
International contacts - Dick Edger, chairman; Frank Vachter, co-chairman; Angus Ditch, Walter Paine, Stan Samsonov.



NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL boundaries have been set for the Canton Township area of the Plymouth School District for next year. The changes were made to anticipate growth from several subdivisions expected to open during

the summer. The areas indicated on the map are marked with their corresponding elementary school. Kindergarten for the Smith and Central elementary school areas will be at the Truesdell School.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Monday evening, June 11, 1973, in the Little Theater of Plymouth-Canton High School, 4115 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

President Lawton called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.
Present: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Absent: None.

Administrators present: Sup't. Hoben, Deputy Sup't. Hagan, Assistant Sup't. Blunk and Gibson, Admin. Assistant-Personnel Ken Supervisor Sirbaugh, Principals Dodson, Gorguza, Lutz and Smith.
Others present: E. Wendover, Plymouth Mail & Observer; J. Ryder and R. Homer, P.E.A.; Shirley Mack, Safety Committee; L. Olson and C. Bellinger, Transportation Committee and other citizens, students and candidates for the School Board.

Additions to the agenda were called and made.
It was moved by Member Ohno and seconded by Member Penar that the minutes of the regular meeting of May 28, 1973, be approved as distributed.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Berry and seconded by Member Graves to approve a request from the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce to use East Middle School play area for July 4 Carnival.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
A report on status of Central School was reviewed as received on June 4. Member Mirto commended Principal Gorguza for the completeness of the report.
A Membership and Class Size Report as of May 18, 1973, was received for information.

A copy of the final payment of State Aid and the Special Education Reimbursement was received. Sup't. Hoben noted that the payments did not include 4.5 mill deficiency in SEV adjustment, but did include payments on tax suits and 80% of formula for Special Education. He indicated that deficiencies would not be paid during the 1973-74 school year.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves to accept recommendation of administration not to purchase property for a school site in the Stagnate Subdivision as proposed by Gilbert Franklin in a letter dated May 28, 1973.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was reported that Sup't. Hoben and Member Penar would meet with the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on the matter of construction of overpass at Flegel School on June 12.

It was moved by Member Mirto and seconded by Member Benson to adopt the recommendation of the Superintendent relative to the appointment of Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Berry and seconded by Member Penar to approve an addition to the Student Council By-Laws which had inadvertently been omitted from those approved on May 29, 1973.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Ohno to approve the following bills as presented:

Operating Fund:	Prepaid Vouchers No. 23122 to 23144, incl.	No. 23149 to 23179, incl.	23578 to 23597 incl.	\$1,010,998.61
	Unpaid Vouchers No. 23180 to 23577, incl.			73,651.48
Bldg. & Site Fund No. 1:	Unpaid Vouchers No. 902 to 913, incl.			4,888.46
Bldg. & Site Fund No. 2:	Unpaid Voucher No. 229			81.10
Bldg. & Site Fund No. 3:	Prepaid Voucher No. 1150			150,000.00
	Unpaid Vouchers No. 1151 to 1164, incl.			34,124.61

Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
Assistant Sup't. Blunk reported on the General Operating Fund Cash Statement and Budget Report as of May 31, 1973, stating that amounts expended were only about 1/10 of 1% of budget and that the budget should be in a sound position as of June 30.

A summary of investments as of May 31, 1973 was presented for information. Mr. Blunk reviewed the interest rate now being charged for certificates of deposit and recommended that the tax anticipation note be expedited.

It was moved by Member Berry and seconded by Member Ohno to approve Change Order No. 9 to the A. O. Misch Company for additional work performed at Miller Elementary School in the amount of \$5,000.00.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
A report on the purchase of a Warren Road site was presented for information, indicating test borings on the site are acceptable for a future one-story elementary school building.

The estimated cost of the Joy Road overpass was reported to be \$20,000 for two types, 66-foot span, with specifications, drawing and supervision to be approximately \$2,500 additional. A feasibility study will be ready by June 29 and

Member Penar requested that this study also include yearly maintenance costs and other fixed expenses as well as insurance premiums. Two recommendations were reviewed by Mr. Blunk, hinging on the outcome of the school election.

Assistant Sup't. Gibson presented transparencies indicating proposed elementary school boundaries and reviewed June 7, 1973, proposals.
It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Mirto to approve elementary school boundaries as proposed by administration.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Ohno to approve Mathematics text for East Middle School as proposed by Principal Taylor for 7th and 8th grades.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Mirto to approve High School Latin text for Canton High School as proposed by Area Coordinator Morris.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Ohno to approve the following new contracts as presented by administration:

Jane Coviello	Dental Assistant	Centennial Park
Jeffrey Longstreth	Math/Science replacement teacher	Canton High School
Edward Brian Schwall	English replacement teacher and Track & Cross Country Coach	Canton High School

Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Mirto to accept the following resignations, effective June 15, 1973:

Judy Higgins	German	Canton High School
Jane DeVries Klein	4th/5th	Miller Elementary School
Shelley Jo Stevens	6th/5th	Isabeller Elementary School
Judith Tisdale	Vocal Music	Pioneer Middle School

Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Benson to table a proposal by administration for posting position of director (research, evaluation and development) public information, State /Federal and Special Projects) and add item to work session on June 18, 1973.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
An Elementary Principal and Middle School Assistant Principal Screening Procedure was reviewed by Administrative Assistant Kee.
It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Mirto to give direction to Member Penar to proceed with a School District Growth Rate Study.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Berry to accept recommendation of administration to join the M.A.I.S.L. at an annual charge of \$5,300 to be taken from operating budget.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
Member Berry reported on the A.A.A. safety study of the School District which is now being conducted at Bird and Starweather Schools and which will be extended to the entire district in the fall. A report on the model schools will be ready by meeting of June 28. Member Berry also advised the Safety Committee that there is a proposal pending which would raise the speed limit on Mill Street from Ann Arbor Road to Main Street from 25 mph to 35/40 mph.

The minutes of the Safety Committee meeting with crossing guards were distributed.
Member Penar inquired of Business Division whether it is customary for PTO to pay for "in" and "out" signs which have been installed at Miller School. He also requested Personnel Administration to consider fringe benefits as recommended by the Safety Committee and have recommendation for the last meeting in July.

June 19 was confirmed for the next work study session of the Board.
Sup't. Hoben commended all who had worked so diligently in the election effort, regardless of the outcome of the election, especially the 700 block captains and the elementary principals.

It was moved by Member Berry and seconded by Member Mirto to adjourn this meeting.
Ayes: Members Benson, Berry, Graves, Lawton, Mirto, Ohno and Penar.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
GARY A. MIRTO, Secretary
Board of Education

The Stroller: Free (?) Enterprise



By W. W. EDGAR

For years we have been told that the free enterprise system was responsible for America's growth and that under this system a man had every right to go broke if he wanted to risk his capital. But that isn't exactly true.

There are several quirks in the system that could cause some interesting debates if ever they were challenged.

For instance, few persons realize that the state has placed a limit on the number of drinking parlors in any community. Under the rules of the State Liquor Control Commission only one "table top" license can be issued for every 1,500 persons in any city or township.

So, if you had any thought of opening a liquor emporium, you had better check and see if there are any licenses available in the community.

If you find there are no

Class C or tavern licenses available you are just out of luck—regardless of the free enterprise system.

That's just one of the quirks.

Here is another. Suppose you would like to organize a new bank in your community—like some have been hoping to do in Plymouth.

The first stumbling block would come when they appeared before the federal banking folks.

They would be told that before any favorable action could be taken in granting permission you would have to prove a need for the financial institution.

If they couldn't prove a need, the application would be denied—pronto.

We got to discussing these quirks with Supervisor Bob McConnell the other afternoon as he was closing out

the records of Farmington Township prior to its becoming the City of Farmington Hills.

"It sure would be a great help to our officials," he said, "when it comes to zoning. Maybe we wouldn't have a gas station on each of the four corners of an intersection."

By the same token, we decided that under the liquor license precedent set by the state, it would curb the mushrooming of shopping centers every square mile.

What would happen, we asked ourselves, if the developers had to prove a need for a center before one could be built?

If that policy holds true for banking institutions, why shouldn't it hold for shopping centers, gas stations, dry cleaning establishments, and discount drug stores? Why couldn't the liquor quota be followed?

The Stroller recalls some of the problems that could have been avoided in the early days of the City of Livonia.

At one time there were five cleaning establishments

in a single mile on Five-Mile Road. It was only natural that several of them would fail—and at a time when every effort was being made to lure industry into the community.

Three or four boarded up business places didn't present a very favorable picture—and several companies lost interest in locating in Livonia.

This never would have happened if the state precedent on liquor licenses could have been applied.

The same situation developed with plans for a home-town bank. It was several years after the city came into being and after many hours of hard work that a new bank was permitted.

Now a similar attempt is being made in Plymouth. And it will be interesting to watch what progress is being made. Can they prove a need for a new bank?


Our sovereign state has set some interesting precedents, and The Stroller is looking to the day when some brave city officials will attempt to apply them to all segments of business activity.

Plymouth Brevities

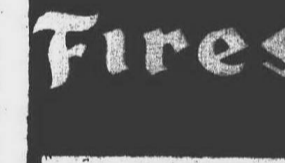
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS will receive their report cards and class verification forms soon. The verification forms list only the classes they'll have next year, not the schedule. To change the classes shown, students may call the high school (ext. 273) before July 9.

A WOMEN'S BROOM-BALL EXHIBITION will be held at 7 p.m. July 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. At 8 p.m. the same night a men's lacrosse exhibition will be held. Both are free.

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Why Metropark Sites Under Fire

By TIM RICHARD

For years, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has been in the quiet business of building pretty, green parks for the people of five southeastern Michigan counties to enjoy.

But in the last few months, HCMA has found itself under intense political attack because of where it wants to develop parks and their size.

Leading the attack is Wayne County Board Chairman Robert FitzPatrick, a Detroit Democrat whose business is in Livonia. He contends HCMA "needs a change in its concept of size of parks, in the direction of where it builds them, and in the board itself."

His unlikely allies are farmers and rural residents of Washtenaw and Macomb counties. They don't want to see HCMA take land off the tax rolls.

In one funny way, FitzPatrick and the farmers are in sharp disagreement. FitzPatrick contends HCMA is seeking to develop its next series of metroparks too far into the hinterlands for Detroit and suburban Wayne

County residents to enjoy. The farmers and rural residents oppose HCMA plans because they don't want hordes of city folks causing traffic jams.

The issue is coming to a head in the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments where a recommendation for federal funding of a proposed Mill Creek metropark is stalled.

Officially, SEMCOG's position so far is that the project shouldn't proceed until a water quality question is cleared up. HCMA proposes to impound Mill Creek, a tributary of the Huron River in Lima and Freedom townships in southwestern Washtenaw County.

FitzPatrick would go much further than that. He and other Wayne County commissioners contend HCMA should spend its money closer to the urban core; specifically, they ask some HCMA contribution to Detroit's Belle Isle park in the middle of the Detroit River.

"It's not a water quality question," FitzPatrick said of the Mill Creek proposal. "It's a priorities question."

Regional Affairs

They (HCMA) won't even discuss Belle Isle."

The Wayne County board chairman argued that HCMA worked closely with Washtenaw County officials in developing the Mill Creek proposal but not with Wayne officials, "and now they're saying both Wayne and Washtenaw will benefit from Mill Creek."

To HCMA's contention that there are few large tracts of land available for metropark in Wayne County, FitzPatrick replies: "The law setting up HCMA was passed in 1939. Surely, there were areas in Wayne County then that could have been HCMA parks."

FitzPatrick also opposes two other HCMA proposals for a new generation of parks - Indian Springs in northern Oakland County, and North Branch in Ray Township of Macomb County.

"HCMA says Belle Isle is too expensive for them to develop," FitzPatrick said, "but these three are equal to the cost of Belle Isle."

FitzPatrick is arguing more than just the location of parks.

First, he says he's "not necessarily buying the 4,000 acre park concept." Several of HCMA's major operations and proposals are that size.

Second, he denies he's asking HCMA to perform the function of building county parks that Wayne and other counties have been slow to perform. But he insists: "If they can build a 45-acre park (Delhi) in Washtenaw County, then why not in Wayne County? What changes their policy toward Wayne County?"

In his hand as he spoke was a copy of a June 13 Observer Newspapers interview with David Laidlow, executive director and alleged

strongman in the HCMA operation.

Would FitzPatrick and other county officials support HCMA if it tried a second time to ask the public for a quarter-mill property tax for parks?

He hesitated, then: "Because of the results of the previous election, people seem to feel they're overtaxed. They want something for their money. I don't think it would pass."

The additional quarter-mill is an important question. When the proposal was on the 1972 ballot, HCMA said it would redevelop Belle Isle, among other projects, if voters approved. Voters rejected it.

He and other Wayne County and Detroit officials support a State House bill to expand the size of HCMA's board and reapportion it on something resembling a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

The 1939 law setting up HCMA provides for one representative from each of the five member counties and two appointed at large by the governor. Wayne County's population is about 2.7 million and Livingston's about 60,000.



THE ISLAND QUEEN makes another of her 45-minute tours of 22 miles of Kent Lake shoreline in Kensington Metropolitan Park. The replica of an old Mississippi riverboat makes the trips Wednesdays through Sundays from noon through 6 p.m.

LaRue Leads S'craft Board

John LaRue was unanimously elected to a second term as chairman of the Schoolcraft College board, but Rosina Raymond declined a second term as vice chairman.

Mrs. Raymond nominated LaRue, who has been chairman since Dr. Robert Geake left the post in January to become a state representative.

LaRue's election was unanimous.

Mrs. Raymond, vice chairman for the past two-year term, was nominated by new trustee Gerald Cox but turned down the post with the barbed statement:

"I have served a term as vice chairman and believe it would be well to pass the responsibilities around among the trustees."

Named vice chairman was Paul Kadish, previously the board's treasurer. He recently won re-election.



JOHN LARUE

Succeeding Kadish as treasurer was Nancie Blatt, appointed to the board last winter and elected in her own right in June.

Mrs. Blatt won 7-1 over Mrs. Raymond, who was nominated again by Dr. Cox. Mrs. Blatt nominated Mrs. Raymond for secretary, but

again Mrs. Raymond declined. The post went unanimously to Mrs. Clara Rousseau, administrative assistant to college President C. Nelson Grote.

Thus, all three officer posts filled by board members went to Livonia School District residents. Five of the eight trustees are residents of the Livonia district, with a little more than half the population of the college district.

Monday's meeting lasted only about a quarter of an hour in contrast to the organizational meeting of two years ago, when the board balloted a half-dozen times before picking a chairman.

Outside non-partisan board activities, LaRue, Kadish and Mrs. Blatt all have strong connections with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. Two years ago, the posts were split 2-2 between known Republicans and known Democrats.

Schoolcraft's Budget

College Continuum Continued

By KATHY MORAN

Adoption of Schoolcraft College's \$6.9 million budget Wednesday brought a sigh of relief from citizens interested in continuation of the women's continuum.

The continuum and other community service programs will be continued next year under a special \$100,000 grant approved by both houses of the State Legislature. The continuum, under the direction of Nancy Dufour, has offered programs for women on careers and has featured several speakers.

College trustees adopted the budget after a public hearing attended by about 15 citizens, mostly women interested in the continuum's fate.

The budget reflects an 11 per cent increase over the 1972-73 revised budget of \$6.3 million.

Originally, the college approved a \$6.6 million budget last year but it was revised downward after a decline in student enrollment and, therefore, state appropriations and tuition.

Community colleges receive state appropriations based on the number of stu-

INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
Local Tax	\$2,194,970	Instruction	\$4,238,272
Tuition & Fees	1,781,375	Student Services	735,906
State Appropriation	2,662,700	General Administration	420,118
State Special Grant	100,000	Business Operations	384,219
Federal Grants (VEA)	160,000	Plant Operations	997,131
Other Income	44,550	Contingency	108,454
Transfer (Reserve)	42,000	Transfers	1,495
	\$6,985,595	State Special Grant	100,000
			\$6,985,595

dents enrolled and the number of credit hours taken. In the new budget, state appropriations total \$2.7 million, or 40 per cent of the budget.

The appropriations represent an 8.2 per cent increase over last year.

The college will continue to levy 1.77 voted property tax mills which will produce \$2.2 million in local revenue for operations and \$573,000 for debt retirement.

The \$2.2 million for operations reflects a 22 per cent increase over last year. This large percentage is due to an

8.2 per cent increase in state equalized valuation and the use of a smaller percentage of the revenue for debt retirement. Last year the college allocated \$758,600 for retiring the bonds compared to \$573,000 this year.

General student fees will bring in \$1.8 million in revenue, a four per cent increase over last year.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote noted that 94 per cent of the college's budget is composed of fixed costs.

A total of 85 per cent, of \$5.95 million, is for salaries

for all college employees. Another nine per cent is fixed costs such as rent, utilities and insurance.

Expenditures are listed as \$4.2 million for instruction; \$735,900 for student services; \$420,100 for general administration; \$384,200 for business operations and \$997,100 for plant operations.

The college will keep about one per cent of the budget, or \$70,000 in a contingency fund for emergencies.

The special state grant of \$100,000 will be used to finance the women's contin-

uum, senior adult affairs of office and information and instruction center in Garden City.

The appropriation bill specifically states that this will be the last year the college receives the grant. The grant was obtained by Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) for Schoolcraft last year when the college's appropriations were less than anticipated.

It was uncertain whether the grant would be continued this year. The college had threatened to either discontinue or reduce the continuum and senior adults programs if the grant were eliminated or reduced. Both programs and the Garden City extension office were initiated last year with receipt of the grant.

The college trustees also approved auxiliary budgets totaling \$336,000. The budget includes programs which generate revenue and are partially or fully self-supporting.

These programs include the day care center, cultural program, college store, food services, student activities and community services institutes and workshops.

Cheboygan Park Small, But Don't Overlook It

Cheboygan is among Michigan's smallest state parks, both in size and attendance, yet its future potential is almost unlimited, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The park is now only partially developed, offering only 78 campsites. Although modern, with electricity, they seldom fill on weekends during the camping season.

In 1972, attendance was 63,237, third smallest among the 30 parks in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources's Region II, which includes those across the upper half of the Lower Peninsula.

Yet few offer such fine opportunity for picnicking, nature study and viewing scenery, all combined with camping.

Located three miles north-east of Cheboygan off US-23 on Lake Huron's Duncan Bay, the entire park covers 932 acres. Much of this is pine, spruce and cedar forest, a virtual wilderness. Campers get privacy and shade at many sites built up on gravel pads among the cedar.

The day use beach along Duncan Bay five miles to the west offers the best swimming. At this point, the beach is sandy, and swimming is fine for children. A

lifeguard is on duty.

Hiking is popular, both along the shoreline and the forest trails.

There is fishing in the bay for perch, pike and bass, while the nearby Cheboygan River is good for walleyes. Brook trout are found in Little Elliott Creek, a small stream between US-23 and the campground.

Calculator, Scholarships Given To SC

Schoolcraft College trustees accepted scholarship donations totaling \$350 as well as a calculator donated to the college.

Ralph Lendini of Plymouth donated a Friden calculator valued at \$350 for use in the civil technology program.

Scholarship donations included \$200 from the Schoolcraft College Women's Club which will be put in the short-term loan fund.

The American Association of University Women donated \$150 for the Jane K. Moehle scholarship fund. Mrs. Moehle is a Plymouth resident and former chairman of the college board.

SC's Agency Shop Problem Resolved

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote told college trustees that a problem which the board had debated at length was resolved by the State Legislature.

The problem was a court decision invalidating the agency shop clauses in employee contracts. The board discussed implications of the court decision at two successive meetings before the Legislature acted.

The Legislature passed a bill which permits agency shop clauses in public employee contracts. The State Supreme Court had earlier outlawed the clause because it was not specifically provided for in the Public Employment Relations Act.

Agency shop, which is included in all Schoolcraft contracts, requires an employee either to join the union, pay a service fee comparable to union dues, or lose his job.

Schoolcraft trustees had been advised by their legal counsel to hold union dues and agency fees in escrow until a clarification of the court decision was made.

Trustees released the fees to the unions but warned them that parts of their contracts may have had to be renegotiated because of the court decision.

Trustee Rosina Raymond was the only one who voted against giving the warning to employee groups because she said the State Legislature would resolve the problem for them.

The bill to permit agency shop provisions for public employees passed the State Senate with support from Sens. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park), William Faust (D-Westland) and David Plawecki (D-Deerborn Heights). The bill passed the House

SC Awards Contracts Of \$17,300

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees awarded bids totaling \$17,300 for equipment and property improvements.

The college awarded Apollo Asphalt Co. of Livonia a \$5,000 contract for asphalt paving in front of the college day care center and accounting office and a parking area.

It also awarded a nearly \$9,000 contract to International Business Machines Corp. for purchase of 21 electric typewriters. The cost for this bid will be defrayed by selling the 21 electric typewriters which are to be replaced. The trustees delayed action on selling the typewriters until more bids are taken.

M & M Typewriter service was awarded a maintenance contract for 127 typewriters at a cost of \$3,300 for the fiscal year.

Schoolcraft Sets Regular Study Sessions

In adopting a new set of by-laws, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has set regular study sessions the second Wednesday of every month.

The college trustees will meet the second Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the board room of the college administration building. Previously study sessions were called when needed.

The study sessions can be rescheduled by board motion or by request of the board chairman.

Shortly after adopting the new by-laws, the board voted to reschedule July's study session to 8 p.m. on July 9 rather than July 11. The change was made at the administration's request. Trustees will examine proposed changes in personnel insurance program.

8 Elected To PBK

SOUTHFIELD Eight Southfield residents were recently elected to the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, at Wayne State University.

They were: Joan Asarnow

of Birch Run; Michael Binder of Selkirk; Bruce Forman of Shoreman Dr.; James Livermore of Laurel Valley; Andrea Norman of Hilton Dr.; Jennifer Scott of Mulroy Dr.; Howard Shifman of Shieffington; and Stuart Kaufman of Independence Dr.

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Livonia Eyes Mettetal Purchase



RAYMOND D. HOMER has been appointed administrative assistant to the president of Kirtland Community College, Roscommon. An employee of the Plymouth Community School District for 17 years, he has served as president of the Plymouth Teachers' Union, department head, and student council sponsor.

Raymond Homer Leaves Schools For College Post

PLYMOUTH Raymond D. Homer, a 17 year employee of the Plymouth Community Schools, has been appointed to the post of administrative assistant to the president of Kirtland Community College in Roscommon.

His responsibilities will include public relations, research grants, institutional publications, and negotiations.

A Livonia resident, Homer served as a political science teacher, was chairman of the social studies dept., a class adviser, and student council sponsor.

In 1968, he was the Plymouth Education Assn. president, and has negotiated six teacher contracts. He is currently a member of the National Education Assn.

Kirtland is a two year, co-educational ecommunity college and was established in 1966.

By WYLIE GERDES

The City of Livonia is looking at buying Mettetal Airport in Canton Township.

An airport advisory committee in Livonia has recommended the city invest \$5,000 in an engineering study of airport development in western Wayne County.

Livonia's \$5,000 would be matched by \$5,000 from state sources and \$20,000 from the federal government. The Livonia City Council will vote on the proposal next week.

The privately-owned airport has been rumored to be for sale for several years, and at least one large commercial developer has eyed the site for a shopping center.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara said both Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Michigan Aeronautic Commission (MAC) are "extremely interested" in airport development.

McNamara said federal funds are available for land acquisition for airports. Livonia, or possibly a group of western metropolitan area suburbs in combination, could operate the airport.

The Livonia mayor said Plymouth officials first approached the city with the idea of acquiring Mettetal. However, Plymouth decided not to pursue the matter, McNamara said.

J. P. McCarthy, chairman of the Livonia airport advisory committee, said the U.S. government made about \$10 billion available for airports in 1972. Besides the availability of federal money, there is also a "critical shortage" of airports in the area, McCarthy added.

Airports, along with highway transportation, may be the key for industrial growth in the future, McCarthy said. General aviation is "becoming a way of life for industry," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he has met with FAA and MAC authorities and they are "very anxious for Livonia to participate."

The airport is needed, not just for Livonia, but for other suburbs, McCarthy added.

One proposal calls for Detroit Metro Airport to become a passenger-only terminal and Willow Run to handle cargo traffic. Light planes then would be unable to use Metro as a home base.

McCarthy said Mettetal could be self-sustaining by basing about 200 aircraft there. In addition, the operators could make money by leasing industrial space to air-oriented industries.

McCarthy said that if Livonia acts quickly, there could be progress toward acquisition by the first quarter of 1974. Improvements after that, such as extending the runway to 5,000 feet from its present 2,600 feet, would take about three years.

McCarthy said the study is a "right now study" of Mettetal. However, if problems arise with that project, the study could tell Livonia and other western suburban communities where to locate an airport.

McNamara said there is no available space for an airport within city limits. If Mettetal is not available, the city and other communities may have to look for land in Northville or Salem townships for an airport.

Miss Greene Gets Degree

LIVONIA Kathryn E. Greene of Livonia was among students receiving degrees from Hillsdale College at its recent spring commencement exercises.

Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greene of 18150 Fairfield, received an AB in French. She is a graduate of Stevenson High School.

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3 Graduate From NMU

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Three Plymouth students at Northern Michigan University received bachelor degrees at May commencement ceremonies.

Daniel Dormady, 14637 Robinwood Drive, graduated in business education; Phyllis Freppon, 3745 Napier, in special education and Lucinda Johnston, 480 Ross, in liberal arts.

Three Graduate From Cleary

LIVONIA

Three Livonians were awarded degrees by Cleary

College at June commencement exercises.

William Stefani, 36229 Jamison, received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

David Wexall, 30697 Grandon, earned a bachelor of business administration degree in business management.

Barry O'Neill, 16872 Golfview, received a bachelor of commercial sciences degree.

4 Make WMU Dean's List

PLYMOUTH

Four Plymouth residents were among students named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for 1973.

Students from Plymouth included: Theresa A. Harris,

Martha J. Spear, Mary J. Rogers and Jeanette D. Wolcott.

LIT Dean's List Taps 2

PLYMOUTH

Two Plymouth residents were on the dean's list during the past term in Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

They are: Donald Gerber, 42043 Baintree Circle, majoring in industrial management; and Edwin Wright, 41136 Crabtree Lane, majoring in mathematics.

Students are placed on the honor roll when they have maintained a 3.5 or better average out of a possible 4 points.

Is It On Or Off? Township Sewer Extension History

PLYMOUTH

The voters of Plymouth Township will vote on Sept. 4 in a special election to determine whether the Byron Creek Sewer should be extended into the western part of the township.

This vote will climax five years of planning, and several changes in heart of the township board on the matter.

Here is a synopsis of the proposed sewer extension's history:

• Nov. 26, 1968 - The township board voted unanimously to extend the sewer lines from its present terminus near Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads to Ridge Road.

• May 11, 1971 - The township board voted unanimously to amend its 1968 decision by adding some minor drains and excluding the Sly Drain.

• Feb. 27, 1973 - The township board voted 4-2 to cut the sewer extension off at Beck Road rather than at Ridge.

• April 24, 1973 - The township board, under threat of a lawsuit from large landowners in the western portion of the township, backed down and voted 4-3 to rescind its Feb. 27 decision, thereby approving the originally proposed extension.

• June 8, 1973 - The Community Improvement Assn. of Plymouth Township submitted petitions containing 1,302 signatures calling for a referendum on the board's April 24 decision.

• June 25, 1973 - Township Clerk Helen Richardson announced that the petitions had been found to contain at least 900 certified signatures of township residents and that she would ask the township board to set a special election on the referendum.

• June 26, 1973 - The township board voted unanimously to call a special election for Sept. 4.

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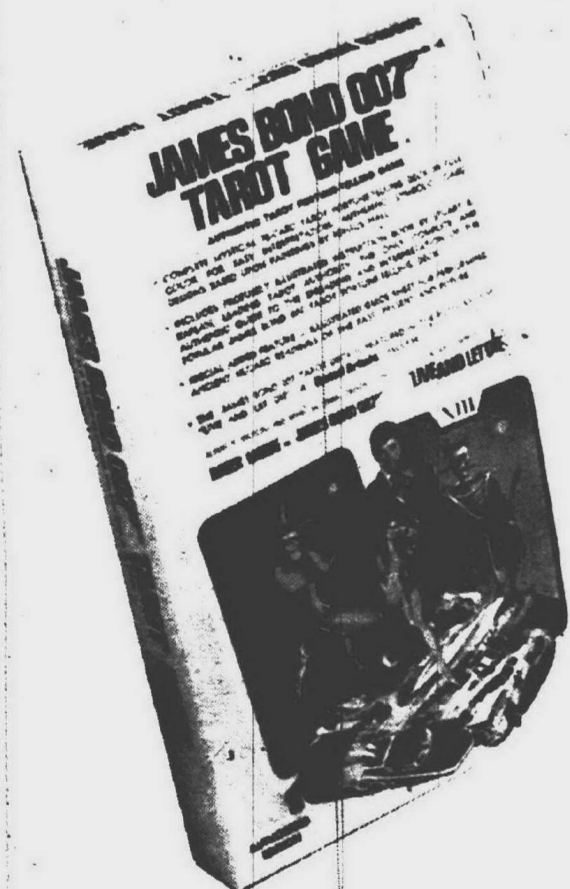
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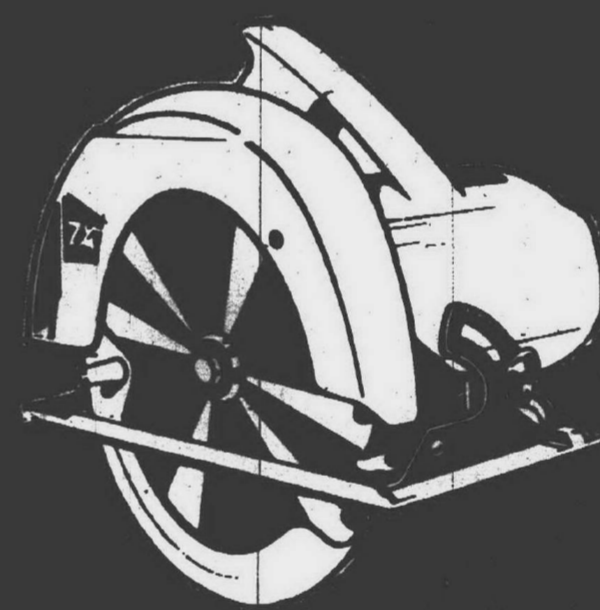
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ANN ARBOR "Women in Art - Men as Patrons" is the title of a talk to be given at the University of Michigan's 21st annual art conference.

The conference will be held Thursday, July 19 in the Modern Languages Building (across the street from the Rackham Building).

Registrations will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the keynote address will be given at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Diane Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of art history, U-M. Besides being an art historian, she has studied painting and sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the Courland Institute of Art, London, England.

At 11:30 a.m., the U-M's 21st annual invitational art exhibition will open in the Rackham Galleries. This will be open through Aug. 3.

In the afternoon, at 2, there will be demonstrations in painting by Win Jones, nationally known watercolorist, and Ljubo Biro, who specializes in relief painting.

At 3:30, there will be a talk by Russell Keeter, instructor of painting at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

Registrations for the conference are due July 12.

Forms and brochures are available from the University of Michigan Extension Service, Conferences and Institutes, 412 Maynard, Ann Arbor, 48104. The cost is \$3 per person, \$1.50 for students and retirees.

Stamp Club Meets July 6

Members of the West Suburban Stamp Club will hold an auction of stamps at its meeting July 6 in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m., Ted Kilish will give a talk on philatelic literature and its relationship to becoming an informed philatelist.

"Western Express" will be the theme of a talk by Mark Anderson at the Aug. 3 meeting. This will be on the misfortunes of Wells Fargo and other early express companies.

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Casting Call

The Dearborn Civic Theater is holding open auditions for its production of the musical "Applause."

They will be held in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., July 11, 12 and 13.

Wednesday evening, there will be tryouts for reading and singing only; Thursday, reading only; and Friday, for reading, singing and dancing.

Callbacks will be on Sunday, July 15, from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Applause" will be staged Sept. 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23, in Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn.

Workshop Set On Solo Music

YPSILANTI Applications are available from Blaine Ballard or Charles Roe from the Dept. of Music.

A national workshop for soloists and teachers of solo singing will be held July 30 to Aug. 3 on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the workshop will include classes in learning theory, teaching of voice, judging of singing contests, teaching aids and recitals.

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Fine Arts Program Is Scheduled

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The program includes weekly concerts and repertory theater productions running from July 4 through Aug. 29 in the Dearborn Youth Center, 15801 Michigan.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be performed July 12, 14, 20, 22 and 26 and Aug. 2 and 3 in the Osborn Recreation Center, Lois and Osborn.

Hollander, a concert pianist, will perform July 11 at 8 p.m. Mann, a flutist, performs July 18.

"Androcles and the Lion" is the July 11 story theater production for children. It is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Henry Ford Centennial Library auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents.

Concert and play tickets are \$1.50 except for the guest star concerts which are \$4.

Ella Fitzgerald Is At Meadow Brook

ROCHESTER Ella Fitzgerald will appear at Meadow Brook Music Festival Friday, July 6, and Arthur Fiedler will perform his pop arrangements on Sunday, July 8.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival will feature the husband-wife operatic team of Sandra Warfield and James McCracken Thursday, July 5, and Saturday, July 7 at 8 p.m. They will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Sixten Ehrling conducting.

Miss Fitzgerald will present a varied program including songs "Close To You" and "How High The Moon" at 8 p.m.

Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, will include Strauss waltzes, selections from "Gigi," and "Twelfth

Street Rag" in his concert which begins at 6:30 p.m.

The concerts are in the Baldwin Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets are available from Hudson's, Grinnell's, Wayne State University and the festival box office.

Scottish Picnic Is At Bob-Lo

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OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power
Publisher

A drama familiar to any developing suburban community is being acted out presently in Livonia.

The participants include an old oak barn, a bank, a housewife living nearby, the Livonia Historical Commission, a group of land developers, and the Livonia City Council.

The barn is the old Wilson barn at the corner of Middle Belt and W. Chicago near Wonderland shopping center. It's a big, high structure, with a fine silo at one end, built on a sloping bank with field stone walls supporting the wood plank walls.

The bank is the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, which owns the Wilson property and wants to raze the barn to put up a new branch office.

The housewife is Mrs. William Stamelos, who thinks the barn is an important historical asset to

the city and therefore should not be torn down.

"I think the community should think about leaving this beautiful barn just as it is. The setting and trees are lovely, too perfect to destroy," she says.

The Livonia Historical Commission agrees, and designated the barn as an historical site in the city, as part of its attempts to preserve what remains of the past.

THE LAND DEVELOPERS want to put up a bank branch in the area to meet the pressure of expanding business. Acting on Councilman Robert Bennett's suggestion, they have negotiated with the Livonia schools to try to swap the Wilson site for a piece of school-owned land to the north along Middle Belt. The trade was not worked out, which is why the barn faces demolition.

The Livonia City Council has

just tabled for six weeks a request to rezone the Wilson property for use as a bank, since Council authority is required for such a use.

Simultaneously, the Council encouraged citizens such as Mrs. Stamelos to pursue ways in which the barn could be saved.

Councilman Jerry Brown says the council, "almost to a man," is interested in preserving the barn, and it appears council doubts that the proposal to build the bank branch without ruining the barn and its setting is feasible.

THE DILEMMA of the bank and the men trying to develop the site is a real one. They have legitimate business needs they must serve, and, after all, they do own the property.

But in an age of plastic culture, when fields and forests and history have given way to tacky-tacky - probably through

the necessity of what we call "progress" - it seems to me the time has come to take a stand against the false god that what is new is better and the sole purpose of our heritage is to be swept away for a better shopping center or a bigger neon sign.

Whether it is the shopping center in Canton Township or the northwest part of Farmington Hills, or the extension of Northwestern Highway, or the big maple tree on a quiet street scheduled for widening, or the Wilson barn in Livonia, the issue for the suburbs is the same:

At what point will we say "enough is enough" to indiscriminate development that violates our space, ruins our sense of history, and degrades the quality of our lives.

For one, I wish Mrs. Stamelos and her friends on the Livonia Council well. Their cause is a good one.

ENOUGH!



Tim Richard writes

New Open Meeting Bill Has Teeth

Perry Bullard, the long-haired, pot-smoking state representative from Ann Arbor, isn't exactly my kind of guy. But in this business, one learns to distinguish between the man and the idea, and Perry Bullard has a couple of good ideas.

One is an "open meeting bill," which would require any "body, board, commission, authority or council which has the power to exercise a governmental function at any level" to conduct public business in public. The companion measure is an open records bill.

Michigan law presently requires agencies to take their votes in public, but the law is dismally inadequate. I think the public needs to know a whole lot more than how their elected officials vote on final disposition of a proposal. I think the public deserves to know -

1. What alternatives were considered, including the ideas that were rejected.
2. What amendments were made to the original proposal.
3. What reasons the board had for doing what it did.
4. And who had input to the board; that is, to what administrators, lobbyists, realtors, developers, union leaders, churchmen, lawyers and ex officio pillars of the community did the the board listen.

I uncorked this list of public rights once when I was in a panel discussion before a group of county officials and was hardly surprised at their reaction: Two-thirds frowned, looked down, or openly shook their heads "no."

The truth is that many if not most of our local officials truly believe in secrecy.

But back to Rep. Bullard's open meeting bill:

It has teeth.

We have township boards in Observerland which use "special" meetings to conduct their most important business. They're careful not to drop hints (beyond what the law requires) that the meetings will be held, and in one case even mailed an editor a notice that arrived the day after the meeting.

Bullard's bill would prohibit using a special meeting for business which can be taken up at a regular meeting. This would block a couple of our city councils from using special meetings to talk to developers of multi-million dollar projects.

Bullard's bill would make any business transacted at a meeting held without notice null and void. This, hopefully, would prevent the Farmington school board from negotiating the "resignation" of a superintendent at clandestine meetings and then refusing to reveal the reasons for the firing on the grounds that secrecy was part of the deal. It would also have made the attorney's fees which that school board incurred at those secret meetings unpayable.

Most important, Bullard's bill would make any violation of the act a misdemeanor. State law currently is silent on the subject of what you do to public officials who meet in secret.

Presumably, one can get court orders, but this means a private

person must hire a lawyer and prosecute the case. Bullard's bill places responsibility on the prosecutor to nail the secretive public official.

I find one flaw in the Bullard bill. It provides for prosecution of sneaky public officials, but the punishment is left to the judge. A jail sentence should be mandatory.

I note with satisfaction, not to mention civic pride, that Kenneth Perrin, the president of the Farmington school board who conducted the aforementioned and often-condemned secret meetings, was recently defeated for re-election. That's not enough. Being defeated at the polls is no disgrace. The Ken Perrins of Observerland deserve the humiliation of jail.

A public official who makes important decisions at clandestine "executive" meetings is far worse than a pot smoker, a common drunk, a purse snatcher or an ex-husband who fails to make alimony. The public official has betrayed the public trust; he deserves to be prosecuted by the public, which currently is impossible, and he deserves to be clamped in the hoosegow, which to my knowledge has never been done.

And so on this bill I wish good luck to State Rep. Perry Bullard, and if he gets a haircut and goes to a briar and burley tobacco, I'll wish him luck in other things, too.

Steve Barnaby writes

Group Leaves Much To Be Desired

After listening to a recent presentation by the newly formed Regional Citizens Inc. group, one might well ask, "with such friends, who needs enemies?"

Regional Citizens purports to support the concept of regional government, but unfortunately its method of presentation may be driving away prospective members by seeming to apologize for the effort.

With membership costing \$5, it is open to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, and St. Clair counties.

Regional Citizens is a creation of Metropolitan Fund, a private, non-profit research and education group whose funds and board members come from most of

southeastern Michigan's corporations, unions, and educational institutions.

Earlier Metro Fund sponsored projects were the New Detroit Committee, the Transportation and Land Use Study, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Presently headed by Patrick Sheridan, interim chairman, the group recently made rounds in the Detroit Metropolitan area in an attempt to recruit members.

Seemingly afraid to step on the toes of people who oppose the regional government concept, the group avoids advocacy of specific

programs and outwardly denies it will support any of the existing regional governments units.

The tip-toeing process is carried one step farther by a denial that any regional crisis presently exists. The present move is being billed as an attempt at "rational preparation before the crisis."

Among its listed objectives are to define regional problems, to strive to create public understanding of regionalism, to promote the social and economic welfare of all citizens of Southeast Michigan, and to investigate, study and disseminate information concerning governmental affairs in the region. Unfortunately, for those who see a real crisis in the six county area, practical application of all these objectives remains virtually unexplained.

Admitting that elected officials will be contacted, monitored for their regional effort, and that voting records recorded, Regional Citizens plans neither to lobby nor support candidates who support regional government.

Above all, it has denied any advocacy of abolition of local governments to be replaced by an elected regional government.

Instead, it has opted to play the role of information disseminator, apparently intending to tempt the tastebuds of regional enthusiasts but neglecting to furnish the utensils or recipes necessary to quench the thirst of those anxious to solve regional problems.

Presently the regional concept has countless enemies in the form of local officials afraid to lose their power base. As things are now, they will never be willing to give up this power in lieu of a regional government and should be written off as lost to the cause.

Instead of walking in fear of those who oppose regional government, it would seem logical for advocates to take a firm stand in order to create enthusiasm and recruit members who wish to see positive action taken in regional affairs.

Planning to elect permanent officers in October, it would be wise for those wishing to see a strong citizens group to jump aboard ship so that when definite guidelines are drawn up later in the year strong regional advocates may be represented.

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This is the season for a periodical type of pollution to which voters in the suburbs should be alerted.

There is a summer outbreak of the "political pollution" which is now in the form of candidates' press releases, promises, and campaign literature.

Like any other pollution, people should be warned how to deal with the problem and know how to recognize the worst forms.

One is from the reluctant candidate who gets into the campaign mainly to generate discussion about the crucial issues in the community.

Usually, that's his only comment during the campaign and the voters never do find out what the issues really are.

Another type of candidate actively campaigns for new industrial development to broaden the community's tax base and reduce the property tax burden on local homeowners.

If the candidate is an in-

cumbent, make sure you ask him just what he has done in the past two or four years in that area.

In some cases, incumbents (or challengers after they are elected to office) promote industrial development but then oppose at the council table (or township board table) various techniques designed to bring in industrial plants.

They are more likely to oppose a new paving project, water and sewer main installation, or other "concession and giveaway" of the local government.

Other type of candidates make a big deal about their opposition to new apartments and fast-food restaurant franchises going up.

That's like being opposed to cross-district busing and the communist party.

But there are many incumbents who manage to vote in favor of those developments in spite of their campaign statements.

Another type of candidate to be aware of is the guy (or gal) who insists he (or she) will work for

improvements to the police department, fire department, or other city agency.

If that kind of candidate gets elected, hold him (or her) accountable later on for keeping those promises.

In one Observerland city, a candidate who made a big deal about the crowded police station has done one thing to improve conditions. He has "fought" for and prodded the city administration to order a \$500 flagpole for the station.

Another type of candidate, usually the incumbent, brags about this time of year about keeping the local tax rate down.

But what he didn't tell you is that for the first time in history, 1973 was the time that large doses of federally-shared revenue was given to the city, helping officials avoid a tax rate boost of one to three mills in local property taxes.

But it is early in the campaign and the worst is yet to come.

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.

Whom, How Did Forum Endorse?

EDITOR:

Tim Richard's recent editorial about our Faculty Forum Political Action Committee reveals his lack of information and contains some direct distortions of the facts. I am enclosing an official copy of our endorsements for public information.

You will notice that Paul Kadish and Nancie Blatt received a "preferred and well qualified" rating and Dr. G. Cox, Don Ringsred and Noel Little received a "qualified" rating for the third six-year term seat.

We concluded that both of the candidates for the two-year term were excellent, and we gave Ronald Cowden and Mark McQuesten the same "well qualified" rating.

Please avoid inaccurate reporting in the future, if this is possible.

DR. LARRY VANDERMOLLEN
Plymouth

EDITOR NOTE: Dr. Van-

Beef Up Police Force

EDITOR:

Reading the Observer, we find dozens of crimes committed every week and it is getting worse and worse every week and every day.

The Redford Township police chief, Edwin J. Gleza, warned this township several times about more police needs but this means more money.

derMolen is triply wrong on his facts.

First, the Faculty Forum's publication, Forum Facts, makes no mention of a "qualified" rating or any other rating for Miss Little.

Second, what Dr. VanderMolen encloses was anything but "an official copy of our endorsements." Rather, it was a publication mailed from his own home, signed only by himself, and labeled "An Open Letter to Members of the Democratic Party." It is only Dr. VanderMolen's own letter - not Forum Facts - which mentions Miss Little. Furthermore, his letter to Dr. Gleza has no notary stamp and cannot be construed as "an official copy."

Third, while Forum Facts does indeed give qualified ratings to Dr. Cox and Ringsred, it gives greater prominence to Ringsred by (a) mentioning his name first, (b) placing it in solid capital letters while Dr. Cox's name is in upper and lower case letters, and (c) omitting Dr. Cox's academic title.

I would say let him have more money and more police, even if we have to raise taxes. For that matter, as we know, the clouds are coming from all different directions and the people should be prepared. For it is no time to dig a well when the fire is in progress.

IGNATIUS JUSZCZAK
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Nursing Home Enjoyed Band

EDITOR:

On Sunday, June 17 the Farmington Nursing Home was fortunate to have as guests the Dearborn Heights Citadel Band. Thirty-two wonderful gentlemen gave of themselves and their time to entertain the residents for the June birthday party.

Originally scheduled for outdoors, the party had to be changed due to weather conditions. Residents were gathered into the first floor lounge in the Sibel Building, where birthday cake and delicious fruit punch were

served. The music floated in from the courtyard and uplifted everyone's spirits.

The band was most generous in its selections and the people hummed and sang along. About 100 or more residents and relatives attended this affair, which was enjoyed by all. Our sincerest thanks go to this fine band, under the direction of Haniel Orchard.

JOSEPH MASH
Executive Director
Farmington
Nursing Home

Area Deaths

CARL H. BUDEE - Services for Mr. Budde, 30, of Pleasant Ridge, owner of Budde Sports Shop in Farmington, were held July 2 in Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with the Rev. Everett Seymour of the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mr. Budde died June 28 in an auto accident. He was a member of Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge No. 2169.

Survivors are his wife, Melissa; a daughter, Lisa Jeanine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Budde of Traverse City, and a brother, Ronald F. of Garden City.

ANNA MALONEY - Services for Mrs. Maloney, 51, of 9819 Fairfield, Livonia, were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, the Rev. Donald R. Elly of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Maloney died June 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. A New Jersey native, she came to Livonia in 1950 from Detroit. A clerk-typist, she was president of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary.

Mrs. Maloney's husband Don C. died in 1964.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Martin (Suzanna) Faynor of New Jersey; a daughter, Susan Maloney of Livonia; a son, Don T. Maloney of Livonia; a sister, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Suckow of New Jersey; and four brothers, Steven, Mar-

tin, George and Emil Faynor, all of New Jersey.

THOMAS E. DAVEY - Services for Mr. Davey, 68, of Dover, Michigan were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mr. Davey died June 26 in Osego County Hospital in Gaylord.

Survivors are his wife, Edna; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Beatrice) Darnall and Mrs. Thelma Wolfe of Westland.

MARY A. BLASCHAK - Services for Mrs. Blaschak, 77, of 22850 Frederick, Farmington, were held in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington, Mass. Thomas P. Beahan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Mrs. Blaschak died June 18 in St. Mary Hospital following a short illness. A housewife, she was a longtime resident of Farmington.

Survivors are her husband, John; two sons, John T. of Novi and Louis E. of Farmington; two daughters, Elizabeth Blaschak of Farmington, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Wiedemann of Dearborn, Mrs. Michael (Agnes) May of Oregon, Veronick Blaschak of Farmington; and Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Boyles of Indiana; two brothers, William and Steve Choma, both of Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. John (Julia) Faust of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Zegari of Westland; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

2 Detroit Firms To Counsel SC

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees voted to retain two legal firms as the college's general counsel and labor relations counsel after a heated debate on the board's intention to give business to local firms when possible.

The board voted to retain Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as general counsel and Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and VanZile as counsel for employee relations. Both firms are located in Detroit but have employees who live in the college district.

Trustees also delayed appointment of auditors until they can get more information about local firms. Ernst & Ernst has done the Schoolcraft audits since 1969 but is also a Detroit-based firm.

"I think we can get professional service right in our own district," trustee Arch Vallier of Plymouth said.

"It's a mistake to think you've got to run to Detroit to get it everytime."

Trustee Floyd Kehrl and Vallier initially moved to give the auditing business to the firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Zeil, but the board tabled the motion until the next meeting.

"It's not because I have anything against Ernst & Ernst," Vallier said. "I still feel we should give our business to firms within the district. It's no reflection on Ernst & Ernst."

Rosina Raymond agreed saying that an auditing firm "should only be in for a certain number of years because they begin auditing themselves after awhile."

Vice President of Business Kenneth Lindner pointed out that there are additional costs attached to bringing a new firm in to acquaint them

with the district's business procedures.

"This is going to cost you more money because these guys are out to make money, not lose it," trustee Erv Brown said. "The fact is, whether the firm is local or not local, I think the college should interest itself in getting the best firm for the district so the people know they are getting the best possible audit."

Ernst & Ernst audits six other community colleges and 10 four-year institutions.

Vallier argued that the college can't expect support from local businesses in future millage or bond issue campaigns if it neglects to give them business.

But Brown countered his argument by saying that any firm which would base its support on whether or not it

has received business from the college is "a real poor community asset."

Similar arguments were used in discussing appointments of legal counsel.

Three local firms were considered for general counsel but College President C. Nelson Grote said the Plymouth firm of Drangelis and Ashton was the only one which indicated interest in the college's account.

The Plymouth firm handled some of the college's legal counsel until 1971 when Edward Draugelis resigned in a dispute with the board.

When it was noted that the college has always used Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for advice on elections, millage and bonds, the board decided to continue with them for all general counsel.

The firm of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and VanZile was the only one considered for handling the college's labor relations work.

It was described as a

"management-oriented" firm.

"It is our judgment that there is no firm in our district with the kind of depth and kind of expertise this firm has," Dr. Grote said.

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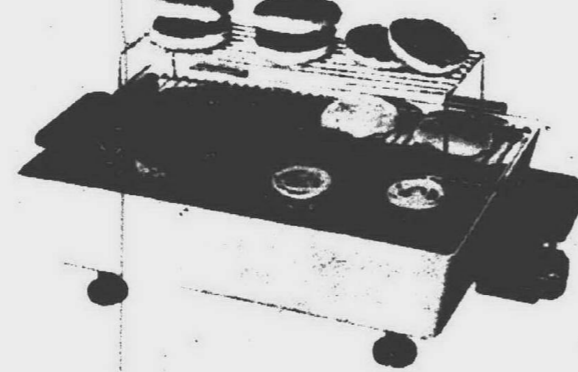
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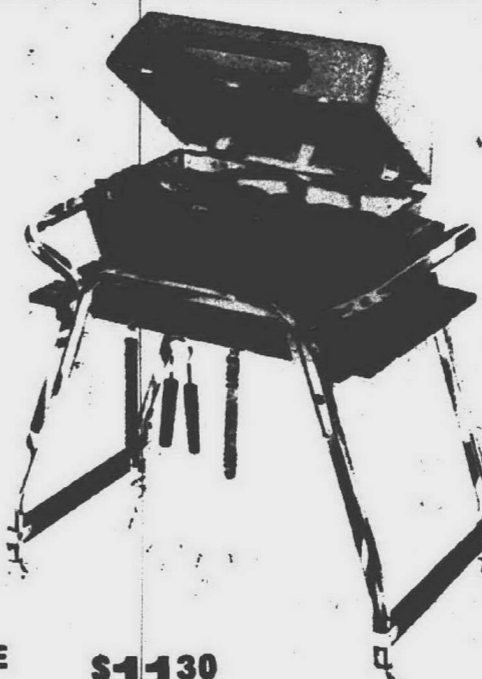
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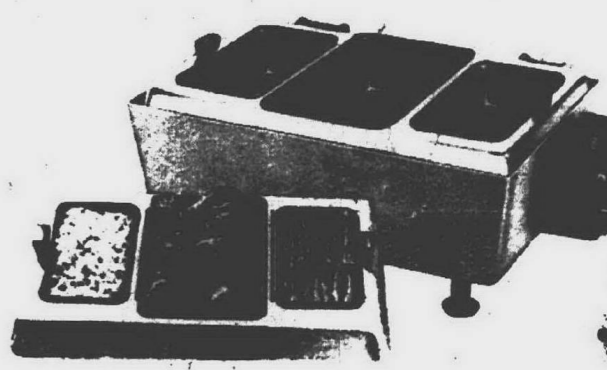
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4 Dems Switch, Back Ryan-Crim



TWO WESTLAND residents recently were appointed assistant managers of Detroit Bank & Trust branches in the area. They are Mrs. Lou R. Borders (left) at the Plymouth-Mansfield Rds. branch, and Mrs. Evalena E. Little at the Ann Arbor Trail - Merriman office. Mrs. Borders joined Detroit Bank & Trust as a teller in 1959 and Mrs. Little in 1966. Both had reached the status of head tellers before their latest promotions.

An Observer Roundup

Four local Democrats were among 10 who changed their votes last week to support a \$1.27 billion state school aid plan after a compromise was reached to aid high-millage districts.

The four were Reps. John Markes (D-Westland), William Keith (D-Garden City), John Bennett (D-Redford Township) and Thomas Brown (D-Westland).

Markes, who assists House Speaker William Ryan (D-Detroit), said it was his job to sell the compromise plan which he helped engineer to his colleagues and he was "very proud" that it passed.

Originally, the four were among 10 suburban Democrats who sided with Republicans to defeat the so-called "Ryan-Crim" plan

named for Ryan and House Majority Leader Bobby Crim (D-Davison).

The first Ryan-Crim plan attempted to bring low millage districts up to the equivalent of 22 mills by giving them 25 per cent of the difference between their levy and what they would receive if they levied 22 mills, including debt retirement millage.

When this plan failed, Ryan threatened to quit.

The four legislators changed their votes after this plan was amended to aid high millage districts. The amended version gives tax breaks to districts which levy over 30 mills.

These districts include Wayne-Westland, Redford Union and Clarenceville. They could reduce their operations millage by one-quarter of the millage over 30 and re-

ceive the equivalent amount of money in state aid.

The final plan, which includes the compromise, passed the House with the bare 56 votes needed and was sent to a conference committee.

Local Republicans voted against both versions of the state aid bill. These include State Reps. Robert Geake (R-Northville), Raymond Smit (R-Ann Arbor) and Raymond Baker (R-Farmington).

Voting for both versions of the formula was Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park).

Three local districts will benefit by the amended version.

Wayne-Westland, with a levy of 36.9 mills for operations, will receive an additional \$116,800 which is equivalent to 25 per cent of

the 6.9 mills levied beyond the 30-mill cutoff.

Redford Union will receive an additional \$210,200. The district levies 35.65 mills for operations.

With a levy of 33.83 mills, Clarenceville will get an additional \$69,000.

School districts which levy between 22 and 30 mills won't receive any "bonus" state aid payments. These include all other Observerland districts.

Suburban districts would have benefited more under the Senate version, known as the Bursley bill. It was sponsored by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), who chairs the education committee.

The Senate passed Bursley's version. A joint House-Senate conference committee will have to decide between the two or

write another compromise version.

Bursley's bill would guarantee each district \$38 per pupil per mill levied. The main argument against this version was that it gave more aid to high millage districts (primarily suburban districts) and did nothing to aid poorer, low millage districts. Thus, the bill didn't equalize the amount of money behind each student in Michigan.

"All children deserve an equal educational opportunity," Markes said. "How you achieve this is very awkward."

"This is what the idea was behind the compromise—to work toward an equal educational opportunity for each child," he added.

He said the plan rewards high millage districts but at the same time guarantees

aid for children in districts where millages are down for various reasons.

The bill guarantees that "those kids (in low millage districts) aren't going to be short-changed," Markes said.

Keith, a member of the House Education Committee, said the compromise version was a "more palatable version for our district."

"It's one of the best school aid bills I've seen," Keith said. "I'm very pleased with it."

He said the final version provides the "yield equalizing theory" to aid low valued districts.

A former Garden City School board member, Keith said that before the Crim bill was amended, it was unfair to voters who have made an effort to support the needs of their school district by raising their millages.

How Traveler Can Beat Drop In The Dollar

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

School's out and the peak vacation period is starting, and for many Observers this means a trip to Europe.

If you're going, be prepared to find that your good Old American Dollars aren't so good any more.

Whether your European vacation is going to be a first class holiday or a "hitchhiking on a shoestring adventure," the dollar crisis not only means your money's worth less each day but also that Europeans are more reluctant to take American Green.

In some countries the exchange rate for the dollar changes as many as three times a day — almost always downwards.

"Pound rises as dollar sinks sharply" is about the fourth favorite headline in British newspapers behind Watergate, the British sex scandal and Princess Anne's engagement (in that order).

But there are some simple tricks to averting disaster because of the declining dollar.

The first is determining how to take your money.

By far the best method of European financing for Americans — except in Communist countries where no way seems to be sufficient — is the American Express traveler's check.

While it doesn't open all the doors the advertisements say it will, I'd love to see the AE President left stark naked in Skopje, Yugoslavia with nothing but his AE card, the AE traveler's check is accepted by most shops, taverns and hotels worth shopping, drinking or staying in.

Because American Express has an office in almost every major city, the merchants there can deal with it easily and sometimes give the AE check a slightly better exchange rate than cash. (That can mean a bottle of good wine with dinner.)

Where any traveler's check or the American dollar used to be a universally accepted exchange, some places now prefer to deal in their country's currency rather than take a beating in the race with the international exchange rate on the way to the bank.

The dollar's particular unsteadiness has caused some shops to post signs proclaiming that they will no longer accept American currency.

Other places charge exorbitant exchange rates for American dollars to cover themselves in case the dollar really takes a dive before they cash it in.

There are two ways to beat the dollar undesirability.

Exchange what you'll need at the American Express office (where you'll usually get a better rate than foreign banks) or — when the dollar's up — exchange your money for the traveler's checks based on pounds or marks.

The best way of stretching your devalued money in Europe — a common occurrence — is to drop in on long-lost friends, relatives, friends of friends or friends of relatives.

Each summer these American expatriates are besieged by legions of backpacking folks "doing Europe" who claim to be distant blood brothers or to have met once in a Garden City tavern.

In return a couple nights stay, it's polite to take your host out for dinner — don't worry it's cheap in Europe. (If you paid to take the plane to Europe, you don't have to pay the snail's plane fare to the States.)

There are lots of other bargains in Europe that make your dollars seem bigger than they really are.

The best place to look for them is outside the American Express offices where the down-and-out travelers are selling their return flight tickets and Volkswagen buses.

One thing the devalued dollar hasn't affected is the Europe disease which bites travelers every summer. If you've been bitten by it this summer — don't let the dollar scare scare you.

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Sex Discrimination Thrives On The Job

By MARGARET MILLER

"Sex discrimination in employment is alive and thriving," reports a woman who spends her time checking into examples of such discrimination.

Sharon Kennedy of the Michigan department of civil rights told a weekend seminar on women's concerns at the Northwest YWCA that cases involving sex discriminations rose 60 per cent in the course of 1972.

"This is due either to increasing discrimination against working women or to the fact that women are complaining now about situations that have existed for years.

"I hope it's the latter."

Over the last few years, Miss Kennedy said, the criteria for determining whether discrimination is present have changed considerably.

"The determining factor several years back had to be 'evil motive,'" she said. "That means it had to be proved that a company was willfully discriminating.

"An example of that sort of thing was the broadcasting company which refused to hire a woman as a newscaster because it claimed that 'news coming from women sounds like gossip.'"

Up to October of 1971, she said, what had to be

proved was "unequal treatment," like the case of the firm that permitted male executives to smoke at their desks but denied the same privilege to their secretaries, who were women.

Now the criterion is "disparate effect," Miss Kennedy said. "That means any policy that has an adverse effect on a particular group of employees."

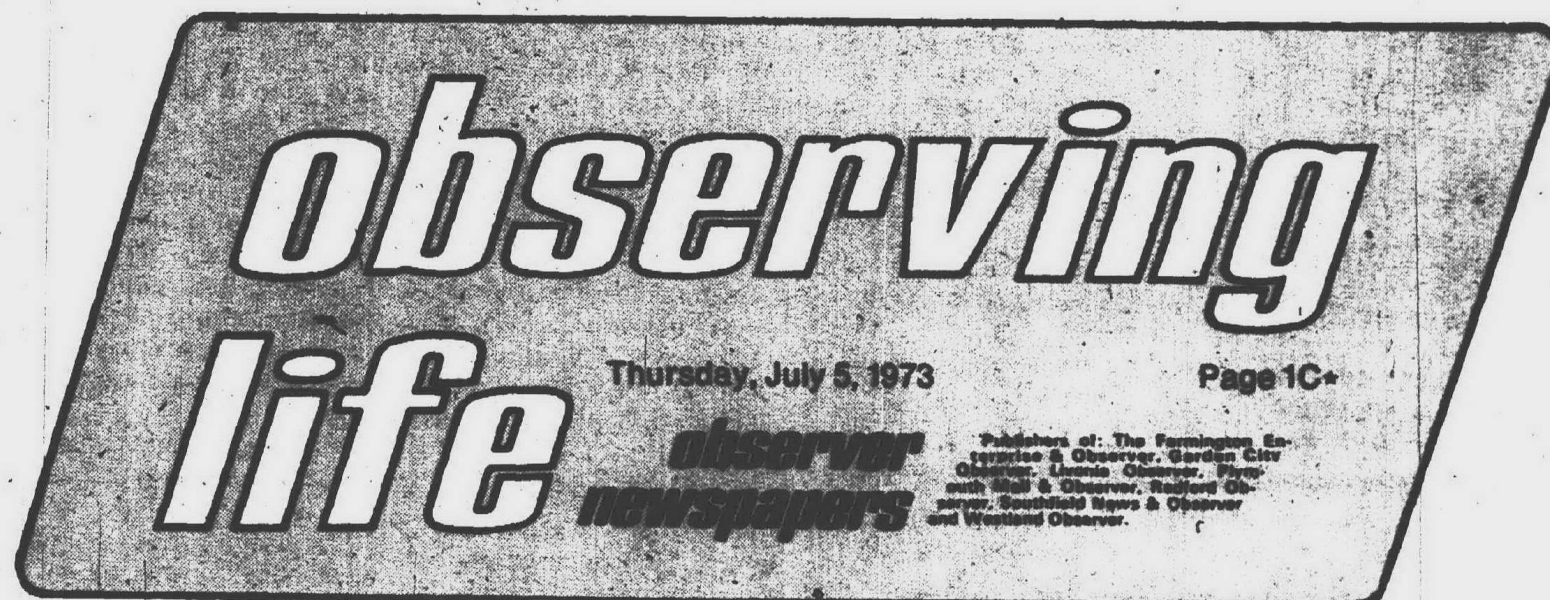
The example she cited involved a company charged with passing over women when it came to appointments to managerial positions.

"When we investigated," she added, "we were told that the company offered women executive positions but hardly any could accept because of the firm's policy of sending executives in training posts all over the country. Most women could not accept that requirement.

"But the point is that now a firm has to prove that a policy that turns out to be discriminatory is absolutely essential to business. If it cannot prove this, it's discrimination through 'disparate effect.'"

Guidelines have been set up by the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Miss Kennedy said, with regard to avoiding discrimination against women in jobs.

"These require that sex differentiation in hiring must be for a bona fide reason and not on assumptions of greater turnover among women employees or



the notion that men make more aggressive salesmen," she said.

"There can't be refusal to hire women because co-workers, supervisors or customers object, and there cannot be separate lines of employment or separate seniority systems."

They also deal with making a major issue of a woman's marital status, Miss Kennedy said.

"It's a funny thing about the way they use answers about marital status on those application forms," she said.

"If you're young and single, they figure that you're going to get married and quit. And if you're young and married, you're likely to get pregnant.

"If you're in your late 20s or 30s and not married, they figure there's something wrong with you, and if you're older than that, you're too hard to train.

"I know I'm not far off base by the embarrassed laughs I get when I suggest these categories to employers."

The guidelines also refer to fringe benefits, Miss Kennedy added. These include the same benefits for maternity leave as for other sick leave.

"It's changed now," she said, "but it used to be that men in our state department could use sick leave to take care of their children when their wives had babies, but the women in the department could not be paid while on maternity leave."

Miss Kennedy called the guidelines "significant" and added:

"We've won a lot of cases in courts, and I think we're going to win a lot more."

Because processing a claim and taking it to court

can take weeks or months, she said that often representatives of her office try to talk to the employer and get it straightened out without a formal complaint.

"But we have to accept any claim of civil rights violation that is filed," she said.

"An interesting development has been an increase in the number of claims filed by white men, charging their rights have been violated because companies have been ordered to increase the percentage of minority and women employees on their payrolls."

The conference was sponsored by the 17th Congressional District Women's Democratic Caucus.

It also included a workshop on women and economics, led by Esther Shapiro of the Michigan Credit Union League and Milly Rawlson, employed by the United Auto Workers and active in the Business and Professional Women.

There was a workshop on family relationships led by Maryann Mahaffey, a social worker and a member of the Detroit mayor's task force on hunger, and one on education led by Joanne Keller, Cindy Hawkins and Bertha Kaminsky.

Miss Mahaffey also keynoted the seminar, pointing out that it is through such meetings that women could become aware of their rights and responsibilities.

"The rights movement, like you and me, is interested in improving the condition of everyone," she said.

"We know that only when everyone is free, anyone can be free. We have supported the labor movement and the black people, and we now are asking the same for women."

Couple Remembers Old Days In Plymouth

Lou Chambers of Plymouth can tell stories of driving an old horse-drawn hearse for the Schrader Funeral Home.

His wife, Eleanor, grew up in the Canton area and remembers taking care of Canton Township Supervisor Philip Dingeldey when he was a small child.

Together, they are enjoying life in a Plymouth townhouse after more than 60 years of marriage.

After building and selling several Plymouth homes and once trying a move to Florida, they now make their home in the Twin Arbor apartments.

Mr. Chambers, now 84, underwent a leg amputation in February, so the couple missed their annual trip to Florida.

But he has started driving again, so he says they'll be going next year.

"Maybe take it slower, though," he considered. "Not try to do it all in 2½ days."

"He says that every year," his wife came back, "but he never wants to stop once we get going."

Lou Chambers and Eleanor Mott met while attending the wedding of one of her cousins.

Eleanor had lived in this area all her life and attended the Truesdell School, still in

operation in Canton Township.

"I'm a newcomer here," her husband said. "I didn't get to Plymouth until 1910."

The way he happened to come, he explained, was that he had left his home in the Grand Rapids area and headed southeast in search of farm work.

"I stopped in a barber shop in Clio," he recalls. "Her uncle was getting his hair cut, too, and he offered me a job on his farm in Plymouth."

"I said, 'Where's Plymouth?' and when he said it was west of Detroit, I said I'd take the job. The girls came to meet me in a horse and buggy."

The Chambers were married April 15, 1913 in the home of parson Joseph Dutton, and it was after that that Mr. Chambers worked several years for Fred D. Schrader at his funeral home.

His job was driving the hearse to funerals, and some were some distance outside Plymouth.

"I had to sit outside in the rain and snow, no protection," he said. "And sometimes when I'd wash the hearse, the water would freeze on the wheels."

Lou Chambers also worked 22 years as a crib man "the one who takes care of the tools" — for Ford Motor Co. and did maintenance work for the Maybury Sanitarium before retiring 15 years ago.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Alice Moran, and four grandchildren, three of whom live in the Plymouth area. There are nine great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LOU CHAMBERS were photographed by the Observer's Bob Woodring in their Plymouth apartment after more than 60 years of married life. Below, Mr. Chambers is shown more than half a century ago driving a hearse for the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. That's the late Fred Schrader standing to the left.



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By MARGARET MILLER

Marilyn Davis of Livonia and Agnes Foret of Redford Township are convinced that many deaf children could learn better if they used hand signs as well as oral speech.

It's a position that throws out a time-honored theory of education for the hearing-impaired—that if a child learns signs he won't learn to speak.

Thus, the women said, the idea of total communication runs against learning methods used in oral-only programs of most Michigan schools for deaf training.

But their position has plenty of backing from a Detroit group called United for Total Communication, meeting in St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia Monday, July 9. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the church is located at 16360 Hubbard.

This group, they said, is trying to get Detroit schools to include sign language with its teaching of speech for deaf children.

"We know there are many in this area concerned about the problem," Mrs. Davis said, "so the group has been invited to meet here."

Mrs. Foret, an interpreter for the deaf, has long been convinced through work with many young people who have come through 12 years of schooling that a total teaching program, including both oral and sign training, is necessary to equip them for living.

Mrs. Davis came to her position more recently, and it was an about-face for her.

"I used to teach young deaf children, strictly by the oral method," she said. "I truly believed that teaching young children sign language keeps them from learning to speak."

"I know now that just isn't true."

Marilyn Davis and her minister husband, the Rev. Kenneth Davis, both are trained teachers of the deaf

and since 1965 have conducted church services and social programs for people so handicapped.

"We have run across so many with problems in adjustment, after being schooled in the oral-only method," she said. "The best-adjusted seem to be the ones raised in a free, relaxed, learn-any-way-you-can atmosphere."

Mrs. Foret learned sign language early in life because both her parents were deaf. She now is hired to interpret in counseling sessions, court cases and other times when it is necessary to be sure of a deaf person's comprehension.

"But I'd rather work with the deaf than for them," she said. "I want to do what will help them learn."

She said she recently was giving sign language instruction to a group of parents in a school while their young deaf children played.

"Eventually the children

came in to join us," she said, "and I began making signs and using my lips too. I could see comprehension dawning on them—they were picking up words they hadn't understood before."

"And the parents noticed that the children, saying the words orally, were able to make the sounds more clearly because they knew what they were saying."

Wayne County schools stick closely to the oral method, the women said, but in Oakland County there is some sign language taught in special situations.

"Many states in the country are turning to total communication," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping Michigan will move in this direction soon."

Both women emphasized they have no quarrel with students learning lip-reading and learning to speak orally.

"For the hard of hearing, it's probably the one that's best," Mrs. Foret said. "But

lip-reading is an art, and not everyone can master it."

"So many of these youngsters find themselves falling behind as they get beyond the early grades, and then come all kinds of psychological problems because they can't make the grade."

"And they do, whenever they associated with other deaf people, pick up sign language," Mrs. Davis added.

"It's often a sort of 'street' variety of signing. It would be so much better if it had been learned earlier to add to total understanding."

She summed up her ideas this way: "We want the method to fit the child—not try to fit the child to the method."

"I'd rather see them learn than just learn to talk."

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Julie Anne Eddy of Fernhill Drive, Farmington, was honored for distinguished scholastic achievement June 24 when diplomas were awarded to 125 graduates of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Southfield.

Miss Eddy also earned the School of Nursing Student Association award for leadership and school spirit.

A total of 15 Observerland residents received diplomas at the ceremonies in the Northland Theater. The graduation exercises followed a baccalaureate mass in the chapel of Duns Scotus College, Southfield. The commencement speaker was Judge Frederick E. Byrd, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Detroit, and a member of the Providence Hospital Advisory Board.

Among those completing

the regular two-year course were Miss Eddy, Mrs. Allen Verta, Elizabeth Bilek, Anne Burke, Mary Gadbaw and Mrs. Thomasine Gavasso, all of Farmington; and Kathleen Zasawa, Loreen Boese and Nancy Lee Cunningham, of Redford Township.

Diplomas were also earned by Mrs. Pamela Parks and Ito Yujoo of Southfield; Linda Capocchia of Livonia; and Leslie Trevillian of Lathrup Village.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Hackett and Mrs. Diann Fisher of Farmington were among the advanced standing nursing students. They will finish their education in August in a special accelerated program that enables licensed practical nurses to receive their registered nurse diplomas in 12 months.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Garden City announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Lynne, on March 31. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nelson of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Garden City.

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Gloria Clark, Ron Jackson Married

Gloria Rose Clark and Ron Jackson were married in a quiet ceremony June 21 in the Farmington home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer.

The bride is a teacher and the bridegroom an elementary principal in the Farmington School District.

The Rev. Hugh Stewart officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eural Clark of Farmington, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Corine Kay Mayer. Robert Benjamin of Farmington was best man.

Following the ceremony, a champagne luncheon was served for members of the immediate family.

After a Mackinac Island honeymoon, the couple will live in Farmington.



MRS. DENNIS A. COOK
(Cynthia Ann Marine)

Cynthia Marine, Dennis Cook Wed

POW Speaker

Maj. Donald Odell, former prisoner of war in Vietnam, will address the Jewish Community Center Parents Without Partners when they meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, in Room 384 of the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers, Detroit.

Dennis A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cook of Bristol Avenue, Livonia, claimed Cynthia Ann Marine as his bride in a ceremony in the Western Michigan College campus chapel June 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Marine of Plainwell, Mich.

The Rev. Jon Clapp officiated for the early evening rites, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white empire gown with lace bodice, full sleeves and a train appliqued with roses. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a Juliet cap, and her flowers were pink sweetheart roses, white baby's breath and blue cornflowers.

Melody Pitt of Colon, Mich., as maid of honor, wore a floral print empire gown and carried cornflowers and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Cheryl and Jessica Marine, sisters of the bride, and Diane Cook of Livonia, sister of the bridegroom.

Assisting the bridegroom were Scott Moeller of Holland as best man and Duane Cook of Livonia, brother of the bridegroom, Leslie Charneau of Redford Township, cousin of the bridegroom, and Terry Marine of Plainwell, brother of the bride, as ushers.

For the ceremony and reception in the church social room, the bride's mother wore a mint green dress and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue dress.

The bridegroom's family planned a later reception for the couple in their Livonia home.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and live in the married student housing on the WMU campus.

The new Mrs. Cook is a Western Michigan senior and employed by Kal-Equip Co.

in Kalamazoo. Her husband, a WMU graduate, works for ACTS Computing Corp.

Susan Kayser Is Bride

Susan E. Kayser, a teacher in St. Paul Lutheran School in Farmington, became the bride of Michael W. Fuchs of Rochester in an afternoon ceremony June 30 in the chapel of Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kayser of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs of Concordia, Mo., are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Eugene L. Krieger officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a floor-length satrapeau gown with venetian lace trim. Miniature pearls were used to trim the bishop sleeves and Juliet neckline. Matching lace edged the bride's mantilla veil, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and pink roses with baby's breath.

Karen Kaiser of Grand Rapids was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Darlene Flory of Romulus, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Grace Harris of Jackson, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Jane Sype of Iola, Kan.

Best man was Robert Woltenburg of New Britain, Conn. The ushers were David

Fuchs of Kansas City, Mo., and David Kayser of Grand Rapids, brothers of the bride; Bruce Baacke of Houston, Thomas Brazinsky of Rochester, Mich., and Raymond Lopnow of Green Leaf, Wis.

After a reception in Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor, the couple left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

They will live in Rochester, Mich., where both will teach in St. John Lutheran School.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rytel of Livonia celebrated a mass of thanksgiving in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary in St. Edith Catholic Church June 27.

A family dinner followed. The couple married in St. Albertus Catholic Church in Detroit in 1923 and lived in Detroit and Birmingham before moving to Livonia nine years ago.

The Rytels have three daughters, Mrs. John (Joan) Hoffman of Farmington, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bruce of Livonia and Mrs. Dennis (May) Knittel of Livonia. There are 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Birdsall of Cavell Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Johathan S. Reum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reum of Hoy Avenue, Livonia. Both are 1973 graduates of Bentley High School. No wedding date has been set.

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Raise Antlerless Deer Quota, DNR Suggests

The Department of Natural Resources is recommending that Michigan's 1973 take of antlerless deer be increased 10 per cent from last year's quota, to 10,750 animals for the Nov. 15-30 firearm season.

Plans for the harvest will go to the Natural Resources Commission for action at its July 12-13 meeting at Caberfae Lodge, Cadillac.

In the southern Lower Peninsula, the DNR is setting its sights on a harvest of 4,370 antlerless animals during the 1973 season. That figure is an increase of 22 per cent over last year's harvest.

It is pegged to the DNR's attempts to keep southern Michigan's deer populations at maximum levels com-

patible with "people" interests in that densely-populated part of the state. More than anything else, the DNR's proposed quota for the region is programmed to holding car-deer accidents down as much as possible.

Last year, 5,250 of these accidents were reported in southern Michigan.

On the southern Michigan scene, the DNR is recommending continuance of an experiment begun last fall, which keyed on a quality deer hunting plan in the Gratiot-Saginaw and Shiawassee River state game areas.

The DNR will again establish a daily permit system there in attempts to determine if this approach to controlled hunting will help spread hunter success at an even level throughout the course of the Nov. 15-30 season.

In the case of the Upper Peninsula, the DNR is calling for reopening the eastern end to antlerless deer hunt-

ing. That recommendation accounts for the fact that fawn production above the Straits has been the best in about four years. The combined efforts of commercial logging and the DNR's deer range program will not be enough to feed all deer produced unless hunters are permitted to harvest some antlerless deer along with the bucks.

In view of the situation, the DNR is proposing that this fall's antlerless deer season in the Upper Peninsula be increased to include the southern part of Menominee County below US-2, and an area in western Iron County as well as the eastern area.

Throughout the remainder of the Upper Peninsula, bucks-only hunting would be the rule this fall. As DNR game specialists explain it, in most of the region the deer herd has been reduced by severe winters to a point below the carrying capacity of a normal winter. To open any other areas to antlerless

hunting this fall might prevent a potential increase the following year.

For the northern Lower Peninsula, where antlerless kill quotas have been cut nearly in half during each of the last two seasons, the DNR is calling for a 25 per cent reduction this fall in the take of these animals.

Plans to scale down that region's harvest of antlerless deer to 2,630 animals are part of the DNR's efforts to promote deer build-ups in areas of northern Lower Michigan where the range shows the potential for carrying more whitetails through the crucial winter period.

Under this approach, boosted by the DNR's stepped-up program of deer habitat improvements, most of the region would be restricted to bucks-only hunting this fall. Of this, a sizable portion covers the southernmost part of the region where range conditions seem particularly ripe for supporting greater deer numbers.



YOUNG ADULTS in the vocational program at Plymouth Center for Human Development recently had their own exercise in cleaning up the environment. About 60 students and staff members from the institution for the retarded picked up litter for a 1 1/2 mile stretch of Sheldon near Five Mile. They collected more than 40 garbage bags of cans, bottles and litter.

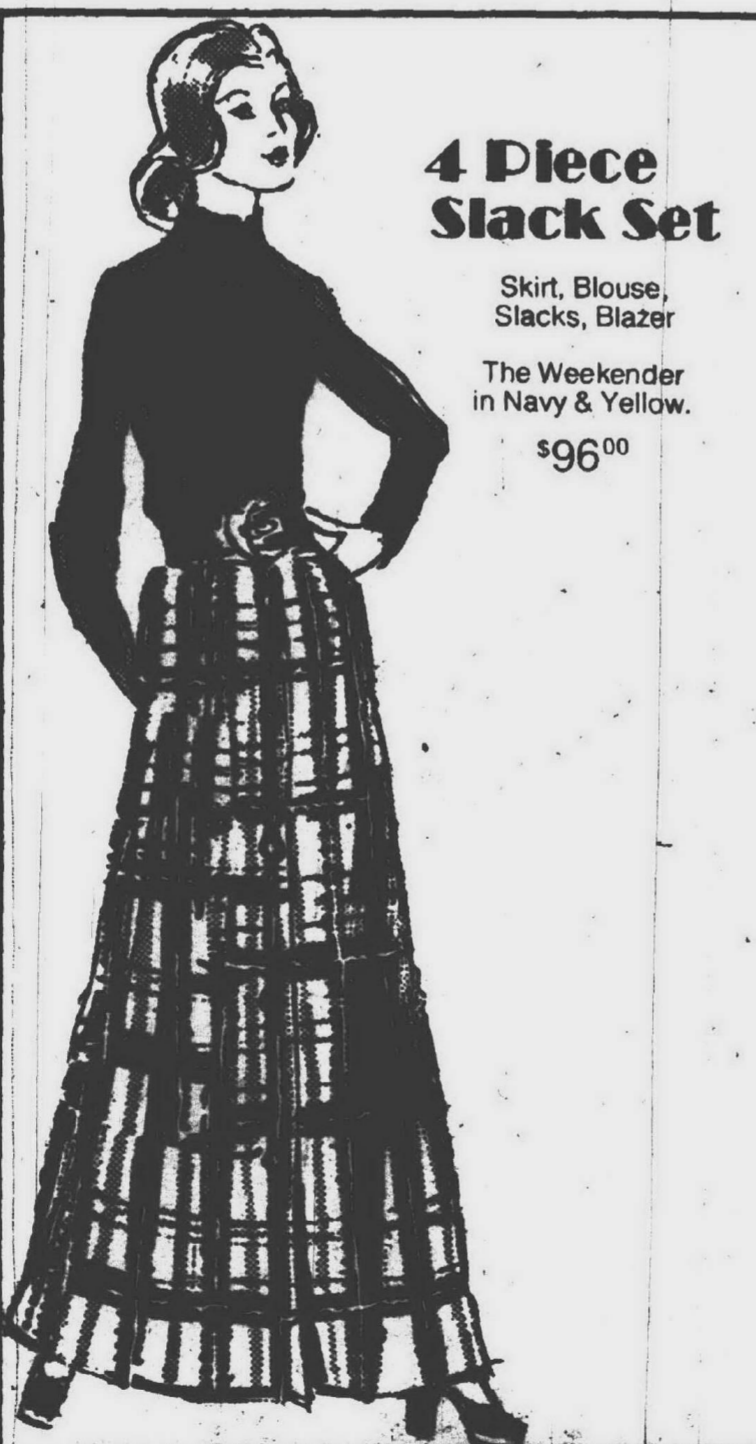
HS Debaters At EMU

YPSILANTI A high school summer institute and graduate seminar in debate are scheduled at Eastern Michigan University from Aug. 5 to 18, sponsored by the department of speech and dramatic arts.

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Senate Bill 279 allows school districts which adopt year-round schedules to receive their full allotment of state aid funds. Under a provision of the current state

aid law, state funds are not paid to school districts for students not scheduled to attend classes on the fourth Friday in September.

Pursell's bill will allow aid payments for enrolled students even though they are scheduled to be on vacation at that time.

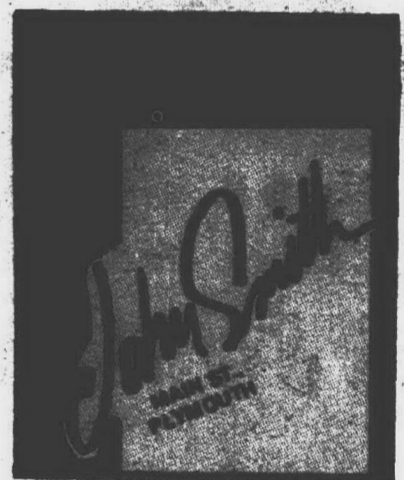
"I am delighted with the support for this bill in both houses because it shows strong interest in modernizing our school systems and saving perhaps millions of dollars in capital costs for buildings," Pursell said.

Toastmasters Name Leader

KEITH B. WILLOUGHBY of 32998 Biddestone Lane, Farmington, retired this month from his position as group director of quality control and service operations for Fisher Body division of General Motors. Willoughby spent more than 43 years with GM, beginning as an interpreter in 1933 at the Chevrolet central office. He also worked in the areas of insurance, production engineering, product service and as an administrator. He was appointed general director for quality standards in 1961 and was promoted to group director in 1967.

James Mitchell of Dearborn has been installed governor of Area 3 of Toastmasters International.

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FARMINGTON. 1/2 acre lot, cyclone fenced with large shade trees. All alum. sided, 1 bedroom house (second bedroom possible) 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,900. Call 455-7000 (Home Service Contract) (20542)

SOUTHFIELD. A country estate in the city. Large, gracious brick ranch set in a magnificent 1 1/2 acre wooded, ravine site with a flowing stream. Gracious living, beauty and privacy. See this one and fall in love. \$81,900. Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20542)

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FARMINGTON. Country setting, custom built ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and Florida room, walking distance to shopping. \$44,900. Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20109)

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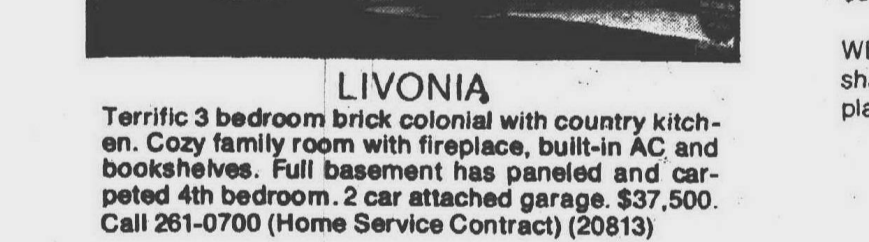
REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features 22 ft. new kitchen. Immaculate condition. Overlooks ravine. Very desirable location. \$33,900. Call 261-2600 (Home Service Contract) (20551)

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom bungalow, room up could be 4th bedroom. All new carpeting. New bathroom with vanity. Ideal home for large family. Lovely to see. \$24,900. Call 261-2600. (Home Service Contract) (20155)

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LIVONIA
 Terrific 3 bedroom brick colonial with country kitchen. Cozy family room with fireplace, built-in AC and bookshelves. Full basement has paneled and carpeted 4th bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$37,500. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (20813)

GARDEN CITY. In all brick area, this 3 bedroom ranch offers excellent family living. It features a carpeted living room, paneled and carpeted dining room, a tiled and partitioned basement, built-in air conditioner and 2 car alum. sided garage on nice deep lot. \$25,500. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (20473)

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REDFORD. Excellent schools-2 bedroom ranch-with spacious living room that has a natural fireplace, full basement, modern kitchen with good table space. 2 car garage. Extra deep lot. \$28,900. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (20509)

WESTLAND. Enjoy summer living at its finest in this extremely livable 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, family room and fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, corner lot. Swimming pool, terrace and redwood privacy fence. \$32,900. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (20550)

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SOUTHELD. Beautiful treed lot with privacy patio, also a gas BBQ, 3 bedroom tri-level, move-in condition, walking distance to shopping and civic center, with many recreational activities. \$46,900. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (20366)

FARMINGTON. Broadfront ranch with attached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, 4 acres of beautiful rolling land, running stream and wooded in rear, beautiful landscaping, large garden and fruit trees. \$72,000. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (20191)

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WESTLAND. Heated pool with all the equipment is included in this sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room with electric fireplace, full tiled basement, large cyclone fenced lot, 2 car garage.



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PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, carpeting throughout, many custom features. 483-4175

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LIVONIA, 9194 Pere, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, \$28,900. By owner.

FARMINGTON TWP. Excellent schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, living, dining, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with appliances, paneled 10 x 17 family room, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood screened porch with footings on one third acre treed lot, 26232 Bayberry. Owner asking \$63,900. Open Sat. Sun. 1-4 pm. Weekday appointments. 476-3880

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Country living in the city, 3 bedroom, family room, landscaped yard, with extra treed lot. Out of town owner.

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SPANISH CONTEMPORARY Farmington Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, backs on park, lake area. Spanish style patio, 2200 sq. ft. of beautiful home, good assumption. By owner. \$82,900. 477-4999

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N. Venny Circle, Brick 3 bedroom, full basement, upright pool. Divorcee forces sale. Hurry for this one.

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REMODELED OLDER home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, kitchen and dining area have white almond stain fireplace. Remodeled base, wall to wall carpeting, two thirds of floor. 1/4 of home has aluminum siding. Porch with plaster. 1 car garage with storage space. \$27,000. After 6 pm. 517-375-8787

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Beautiful 2 story home in Redford Twp. offers over 1800 sq. ft. of living space with 17x13 master bedroom, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built in bookcase, wet bar, and patio. 3 car garage. Rich carpeting, attached garage, and much more. Asking \$32,900.

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SHARP — 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, takeover low interest mortgage, handy to St. Damian's, Franklin High and bus, move in condition. Price \$24,900. Call 261-1600

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453-0012

ON ONE ACRE! Four bedroom brick 2 story with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement and 2 car garage. \$34,900. Call 453-0012.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this 3 bedroom 2 story, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fenced rear yard and attached 2 car garage. \$37,900. Call 453-0012.

IN THE WOODS ON 1 ACRE a three bedroom bi-level. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, balcony overlooking natural setting, 2 full baths and attached 2 car garage. \$65,500. Call 453-0012.

DESIRABLE CITY LOCATION for this beautiful older home featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths, den, above ground pool and 3 car garage. \$48,900. 453-0012.

IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! Aluminum sided 7 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. \$44,500. Call 453-0012.

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GARDEN CITY OFFICE

1812 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY
522-2101

One of a kind custom built 2 story home, Spanish colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, loads of storage, 2 marble fireplaces, basement rec. room with summer kitchen, hot water baseboard heat, early American decor, large treed 134 x 125' lot close to parks and schools. \$45,000.

Want to be near bus transportation and large shopping center? This sharp brick ranch offers this and more, family room with fireplace, carpeted master bedroom and family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and plenty of cabinet space, 2 car garage, only \$30,900.

Secluded setting around this 3 bedroom, brick ranch, large kitchen with plenty of table space, carpeted living room and hall, basement rec. room, knotty pine paneled with bar, gas heat, 2 car garage, only \$22,500.

Looking for a solid brick ranch that you only need to set your furniture down and enjoy? This plaster walled beauty is tastefully decorated thru-out, no work, carpeted thru-out, 3 bedrooms, bath with vanity, drapes, basement rec. room with game room, gas heat, 80' landscaped lot, 2 car garage, only \$31,900.

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477-0880

LAKE FRONT — High on a hill terraced down to 80 ft. lake frontage. Lovely year round home with 4 way fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, family room and country kitchen. \$42,500.

SOUTHFIELD — First offering. Attractively decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large modern kitchen, carpeting, large lot and attached garage. \$24,900.

FARMINGTON — 1 1/2 acres — 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on large lot. New kitchen with built-ins, new roof and immediate occupancy. \$31,500.

NORTHVILLE OFFICE

NORTHVILLE 349-5600
330 NORTH CENTER ST.

SUPER SHARP BRICK TRI-LEVEL! Three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, finished rec. room with pool table and attached 2 car garage with door opener. Owner must sell! \$45,900. Call 349-5600.

A GOOD BUY! Four bedroom tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car attached garage, 100x264' lot. \$39,950. Call 349-5600.

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
\$33,900

C-017 Custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, big country kitchen, with beautiful cabinets, choice of carpeting and fixtures. Beautiful country setting on large lot. Close to shopping and schools. Don't pass this one. Call John Kare—Westdale 477-6300 or 522-6826



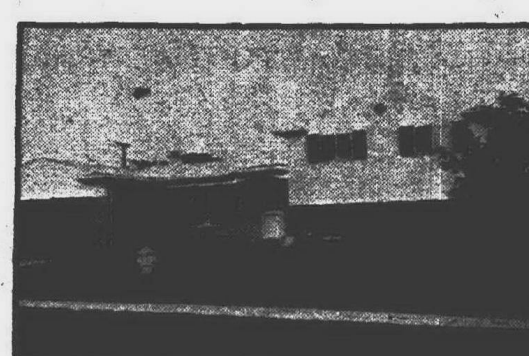
IDEAL STARTER HOME
\$17,900

C-011 Extra nice sized lot, perfect if you enjoy gardening. 3 bedrooms, new roof and furnace. All oak flooring, aluminum storage shed on cement slab. Ideal starter home. Call Ted Lutman — Westdale 477-6300 or 531-4151



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P-015 Beautiful setting for this 2 bedroom Aluminum, one story, partial basement, space for laundry equip., 1st floor is located on a private road off Purlingbrook. Call Shirley Smith — Westdale 477-6300 or 538-4482



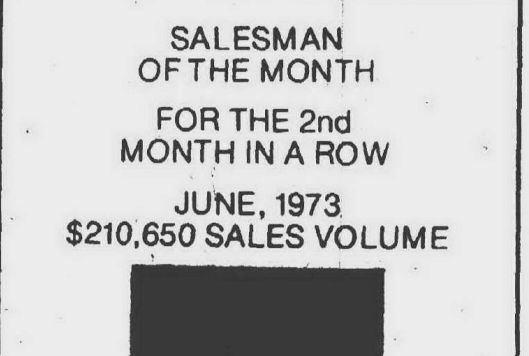
4 BEDROOM QUAD LEVEL
\$45,900

H-010 Stop looking!!! This beautiful home has everything—4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2 Family Rooms, basement, central air, dream kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, large beautiful landscaped lot. Lower level suitable for in-laws suite. Stop by, you will love. Call John Kare—Westdale 477-6300 or 522-6826



5 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
\$36,900

K-003 Don't pass this beautiful home. There is comfort and relaxation, suitable for the large family, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, large table space, lots of storage, attached car garage. Arizona bound seller says, Let's make a deal. Call John Kare—Westdale 477-6300 or 522-6826



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\$28,500

D-003 Sharp 3 bedroom Brick Ranch located near Wonderland Shopping Center, full finished basement, enclosed patio, well landscaped yard, owner transferred. Priced to sell. Call Bob Cooney—Westdale 477-6300 or 421-1155



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THREE bedroom duplex, corner lot on dead end street in Norwauy. Newly remodeled. \$28,500. 728-6922

HIGHLAND TWP.

3 bedroom home, fireplace, lake privileges. \$15,500.

3 bedroom home, 4 yrs. old, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner transferred. Large yard. \$21,500.

3 bedroom home, lakefront on White Lake, fireplace in family room, many extras \$29,500.

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REDFORD, by owner, 3 bedroom brick, large lot overlooking Western Rd. Corner, central air, 2 fireplaces. Finished basement, just remodeled. \$33-6273

HOWELL AREA

Seven acre home farm, 5 horse barns, 10 rooms, modern, brick quad, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, ref., separate range, 3 fireplaces. Please ask for

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See this Westland sharpie. Brick ranch with aluminum trim, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-in, basement, fireplace, bar, completely carpeted. Corner lot, 100' front yard, landscaped pool. Low assumption. 3045 Leona Lane, E. of Livonia and S. of Cherry Hill. USA. Please Realty. 537-5252

EXCELLENT starter home. By owner. 1820 1/2 Mile road, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely redecorated, must see interior, good assumption. Will accept reasonable offer. \$15,500. 278-0264, 288-5794

LIVONIA

BY OWNER, open Saturday 1-6 pm, or by appointment. 1818 Leray, 3 bedrooms brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 30' front beautiful family room, fireplace, country kitchen with built-in, and snack bar. Attached garage. Full tiled basement, carpeting, and drapes. \$41,500. 421-3387

S. REDFORD TWP.

JOY-INKSTER

This newly listed 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick tri level has large 18 ft. living room, with custom drapes and studio ceiling, modern kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 tiled baths, double closets. Enclosed patio, 24 ft. inground pool. Overlaid 2 1/2 car brick front garage. Low taxes (\$575). Dead end street. Won't last at \$34,900.

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MANUFACTURING PROCESS ENGINEER
Local division of international corporation desires a manufacturing process engineer with a background in sheet metal fabrication and light machining. Should have experience in developing manufacturing processes from blueprints and be able to specify tooling required. Experience in manual and computer assisted N/C programming of 2 and 3 axis lathes and machining centers an asset. Submit resume of experience and salary requirement in confidence to Box 204, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

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6 full time men to begin work immediately. No experience necessary. Call Thur. and Fri. only. 398-3001

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Experienced Millwright with welding ability to do general maintenance work. Light electrical background desirable. Apply to: E.C. LEVY CO.
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141 Male Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Young man, full time. Excellent benefits, point sales experience helpful but not necessary. 9:00 - 5:30 P.M. Industries, 3555 S. Mile Rd. Livonia. 481-4812

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VENDING repair mechanic, excellent working conditions, experienced only need apply. 548-1300

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Retired man or couple in good health for light janitorial and maintenance work in 6 unit condominium in Farmington, in exchange for comfortable living accommodations. Palmer Assoc.

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no experience necessary. Garden City 477-7260

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BOOKKEEPER - \$550.
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Experienced, full or part time, good salary and benefits. LGS-7420

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Livonia area service station. experience required, front end alignment and air conditioning a must. Must be reliable. Top pay for good man.

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To assemble and test microwave components. Technical school background or electrical experience preferred. Call 971-1946.

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needed by top Dearborn company. Some college accounting. Some experience. Start now at \$800-\$1000. Call 274-7764 till 8 pm.

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Full time and part time afternoons and evenings. Call between 9 am - 3 pm

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Apply Dins's, 4112 Five Mile, west of Highway. 455-4545

DELIVERY man over 18 with car.
Daily earnings. Apply at Little Ceasars, 35141 Ann Arbor Rd. or 1440 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth. 464-9438 or 464-1094

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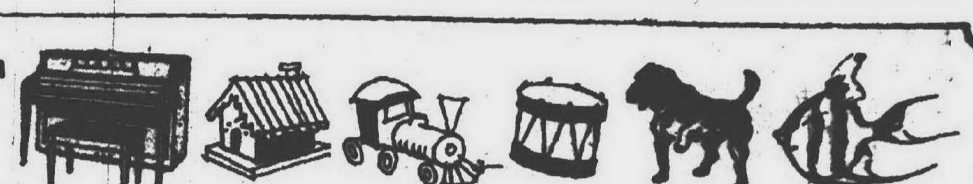
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RUBBAGE SALE. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 2222 Oakridge, Farmington, near E. Main. 10-12 pm. 342-5591

POOL FILTER for 40 ft. pool. \$24. 522-4894

SWIMMING pools already taken down. 4000 road, safety ladder and slide. \$125. 201-1231 round with ladder. \$15. No filters. Both excellent condition. After 4:15 pm. 261-1949

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TWO large hand carts. heavy equipment movers, for furniture appliances or equipment. \$39 each. 476-7573

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ALL aluminum. 24 x 48 pool and accessories. \$535. Call. GAI-2891

WOODEN UTILITY SHED. 10x12. Excellent condition. \$75. 455-9194

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REMINGTON 16 in chain saw. mint condition. \$78. 535-0943

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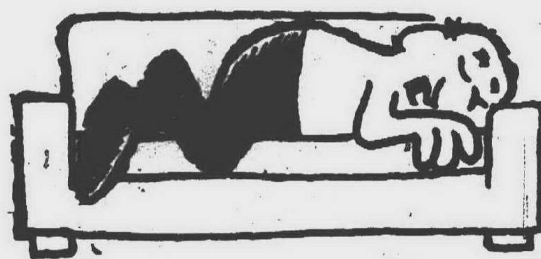
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AFTER WHILE DARLING...



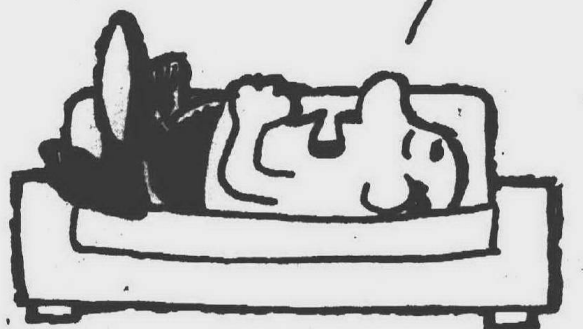
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I'M PLANNING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT...



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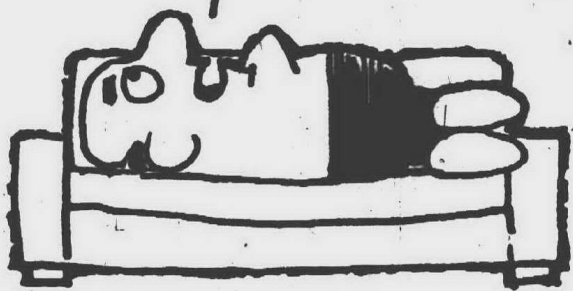
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OKAY, DEAR... I'LL GET IT FIXED FOR YOU



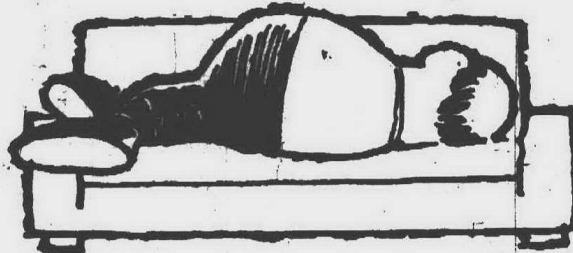
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I KNOW, I'LL GET TO IT SHORTLY...



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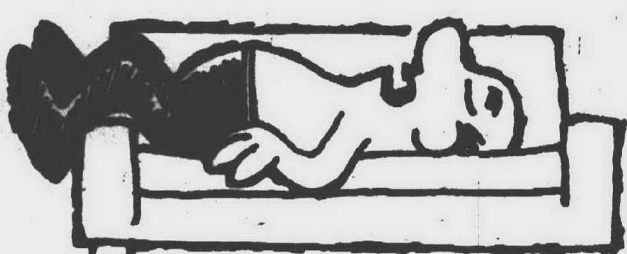
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AFTER BIT, DEAR... AFTER BIT...



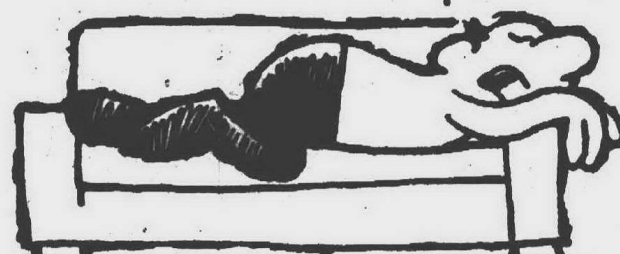
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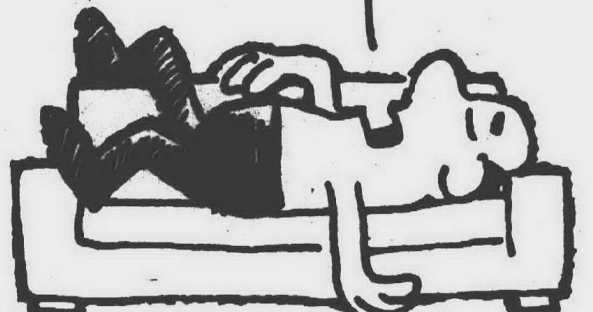
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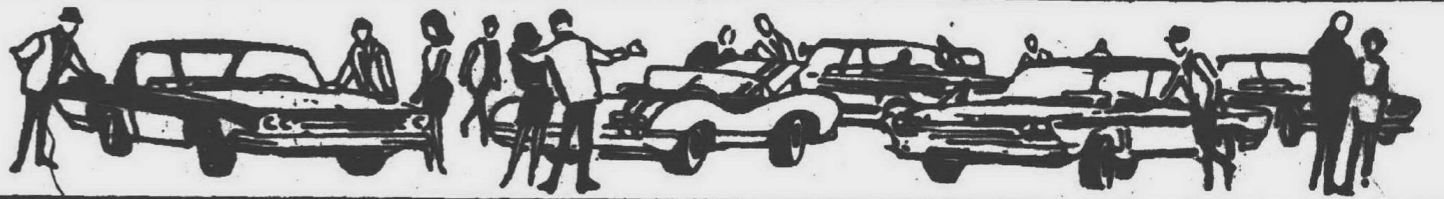
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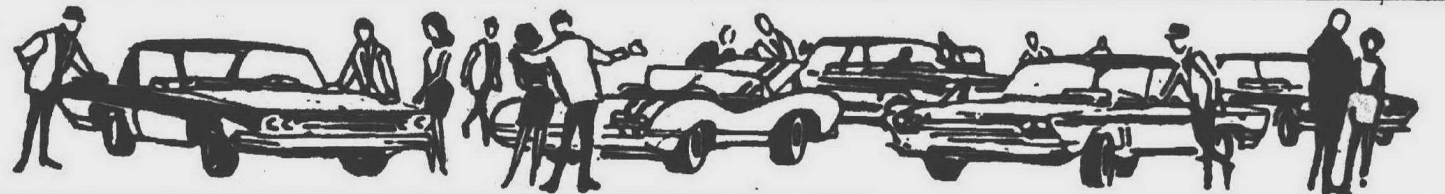
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