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# Uncertainties cloud library's future

By JUDITH BERNE

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Plymouth and Plymouth clared. Township has been an-

eight City of Plymouth offi- tem director, detailed the licials who along with Canton brary's need for expansion. Township clerk John W. Flo- "This community has always din, met with Wayne County been generous with materials Federated Library system and staff," Dinnan reported. own. administrators to discuss the "Space is what we came to library's growing pains.

Conspicuous by their abfrom Plymouth Township which shares the library on a use percentage basis with the City of Plymouth and Canton Township.

"I'm really surprised that no one came." Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey said. "We all agreed that we would work together on City Manager Yockey com-

pervisor J.D. McLaren ex-lems.'

bands, under the leadership

Salem High School audito- of Michigan.

formances by the Resident Grundman.

chosen to present at the an- West

nual district band festival on

Woodwind Quintet and the

Plymouth for a Plymouth

Feb. 19 of asphyxiation in the

cabin of a truck in Framing-

Police there say Willie

Powers 44, and his wife, Bet-

ty Ree, 45, of 9200 Lilley, had

been driving a moving van to

Boston to pick up some furni-

sleep in the cabin.

ham, Mass.

Plymouth Brass Ensemble.

March 9.

over the library discussion. how anyone in Canton gov-"It was an oversight that we ernment can make such a reluctant to address that sub-PLYMOUTH - Any plans neglected to tell anyone we long - termcommitment with for expansion of the Dunning wouldn't be there. Perhaps, such short - range jobs. If I some secret about that prop-- Hough Public library in it was bad manners. But if had my druthers, I would erty?" "Somebody lives Plymouth will have to wait you're thinking that it was a think that in five years Can-there," came the answer. until the question of consoli- deliberate slight on our part, ton Township would want its dation between the City of then you're wrong," he de- own library.

Those who did attend listened as Leo T. Dinnan, This was the decision of Wayne County library systalk about."

He asked the representasence were representatives tives to consider which communities should be included in any plans to expand the library. "This has nothing to do with consolidation," Dinnan asserted. "Actually, Can-ton will probably have the biggest question to consid-

mented that "if consolidation

meeting took precedence din declared, "I don't know property to the south.

The 15-member brass band

Guest conductor for the

The program is as follows:

Stage Band -- "South

Rampart Street Parade" by

The truck was parked in an

stop for rest periods. A res-

taurant employe noticed the

truck had been there several days and called police who

had to pry the locked door

Police believe their deaths

were caused by a faulty

gasoline heater which is un-

derstood to have been in-

and a son, Michael.

Varsity Band - "Men of

PHS bands presenting

free festival concert

Plymouth Centennial Park Mark Stevens, French horn.

of James Griffith as con- will be conducted by Robert

ductor, will present a free Burr, a former Plymouth

festival concert at 8 p.m. bandsman now a junior mu-

Saturday in the Plymouth - sic student at the University

More than 270 bandsmen in Symphony Band will be Jeff

four different bands will per- Drifmeyer, band director at

form the selections they have Plymouth's Middle School

Between bands, featured Music" by King - Walters;

Members of the woodwind Baudue - Haggart - Maltby;

quintet are: Barb Dusseau, "House of the Rising Sun"

flute; Valerie Schepple, by Price - Moses; "Me and

oboe; Mary Kleam, clarinet; Julio Down by the

Couple found dead

in moving van cab

PLYMOUTH-Funeral ser- the bodies of the couple and

Township couple who died area where truckers often

vices were held Friday, in their dog were found.

"They parked the truck be- stalled by the driver.

hind a restaurant on Route 9. The Powers are survived

20 miles west of Boston, leck- by two daughters, Mrs. Mar-

ed the cabin and went to vin Ellis and Lynn Powers,

Police say the truck was Burial was in Riverside

parked for six days before Cemetery in Plymouth.

attractions will include per- "Stage Coach Trail" by

"You people who have a little more common ground geographically should make indicated that Canton would the Dunning — Hough library until it was able to build its

nity should consider nailing terested party" replied. down the main library. Otherwise you get several relatively imited libraries instead of one strong one."

Contacted Tuesday morn- should be voted it would take pansion potential of the ing, Plymouth Township su- away some of our prob- present library site was 'very limited" and would deplained that a crucial budget Canton Township clerk Flo-pend on acquisition of the

Again" by Scianni.

Music" by Reed.

"But 'let's suppose we double the available space by making it two story." Guen-

operational disadvantages; but it's not impossible," Dinnan agreed. He estimated that two additional staff members would probably be

"American Variations" by Symphony Band - "We are sioner John W. Moehle found" trative officer of the city in- trative officer", takes pre-Coming" by Sousa; "In- the meeting "kind of incantation and Dance" by spirational. I think I'll go Chance: "Russian Christmas home and learn to read," he quipped.



rean Folk Song" by Chance; County administrators.

County Road Commission to raise the height of Ridge Road just north of N. Territorial Road in the past month, it flooded over once again last weekend making it impossible to determine where the road ended and the water filled ditch begam. Several cars were stalled in the small lake that covered the road last weekend and this car remained sunk in the ditch Monday. (Observer photo by Maurie Walker)

When city officials seemed ject, Dinnan asked, "Is there

If that property could be acquired, Dinnan said that his first preference would be expansion of the present site. Next he would favor a move provisions for your needs. He to another location but within the Plymouth business disprobably like to pay for using trict. "There are advantages for both the library and the business community," he maintained.

Given the need for ex- "I'd never go out shopping pansion, are satellite librar- on the same trip that I went ies the way to go? Dinnan to the library," Plymouth was asked. "We would rec- City Commissioner Norb Batommend against branch li- termann said. "You're not a braries at this point," he mother," Ilene Birges who firmly stated. "The commu- describer herself as "an in-

Commissioner Harold Guenther asked about expanding onto the second floor of the present library. "We He indicated that the ex- try to avoid multi-story because of staffing costs," Dinnan answered.

ther persisted. "There are

Although no decisions were made. the officials' recep-PLYMOUTH -- The Sue Desch, bassoon; and Schoolyard" by Simon - Low- tivity to the problems made den; "Red Phantom Rides Dinnan hopeful that a planning group composed of rep-Concert Band - "The Gal- resentatives from the three lant Seventh March " by communities will be set up to Sousa; "Variations on a Ko- work alongside the Wayne

Plymouth City Commis-



DESPITE TWO ATTEMPTS by the Wayne

WINNING THE FIRST unshared Suburban Eight basketball championship for Plymouth since 1969 saw rebounding like this as Salem sophomore Jim Ellinghausen came down with the ball in a hard-fought victory over second place Dearborn that gave Plymouth-Salem the title. Details on the front of today's sports section. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

# Manager given power of housing appointments

housing director are con- ment was necessary. and not the mayor.

The problem that has been bandied about city hall for more than a month, was solved when the city commission, by a 6 to 1 vote. amended the ordinance goving commissioners and the thority to the mayor." housing director to the city with the state law.

Under the city charter the mayor has the authority to interpretation. appoint all boards and comthe appointments to the hous- mayor the ceremonial leader missions

PLYMOUTH - It's official ing commission should be and gives full administrative now - the chief adminis- made by the "chief adminis- power to the City Manager. sofar as the housing commis- 'cedence over the city ordision and appointment of the nance and that the amend-

cerned, is the city manager Prior to the vote on the the commission that, in his opinion, if the state wanted the mayor to make the ap-

"If I am wrong," he said, " It will be an easy matter erning "Boards and Commissions" to place the auto switch the wording of the thority for naming the hous- ordinance and give the au-

At the conclusion of the manager and thus conform vote, in which commissioner torney further explained his was limited to the appoint-

"There is a difference," he

went on. " Detroit and Livonia have the 'strong mayor' form, while Garden City and Plymouth have the city amendment, Lowe informed manager form. Many folks don't understand this and that's why I recommended that the commission adopt pointments it would have so the amendment and conform to the state law."

For a time the commission wavered and attempted to put off the vote. But after several moves and pleas from Tony Licata and Fran Yokum, who were in the audience, they took the action.

At the conclusion of the Joe Bida was alone on the meeting the commissioners negative side, the city at- made it plain that their acted ments to the housing com-"Many people overlook mission and would, in no missions. But, according to the fact," he said, "that our way, effect the Mayor's right city attorney Charles Lowe. form of government in the to make make appointments



CANDY CARLSON of Plymouth is among six finalists to be queen of Northern Michigan University's winter carnival. Miss Carlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of 14732 Dogwood Dr., and a the state law which states City of Plymouth makes the to all other boards and com- sophomore majoring in physical education.

# Observer & Eccentric changing format, days

Eccentric newspapers make their bow in 11 southeastern Michigan communities next Monday, readers of the former Observer group in particular will notice important changes in format which will increase readability and impact. One of the most immediate changes

When the newly merged Observer &

to strike the eve will be the fact that the entire paper will be set six col-umns to a page, rather than the tradi-tional eight. Yet, the standard page size of 15 by 21 inches will be re-

A wider column - 13 picas in contrast to 10, to put it in the nomenclature of the printing trade - permits more wide open makeup when used throughout and is less demanding on the reader. This story, for instance, has been set in that new column

The new publication schedule of Monday and Thursday editions will replace the Observer's previous Wednesday - Friday pattern and carries numerous advantages. For the 95 time it has gone to permanent twice a vonia week publication after being a Thursday paper since 1878.

Monday distribution will mean sports fans will get details and pictures of weekend prep contests two days earlier than now. The Monday edition also will allow earlier coverage of weekend social events. Moving the week's second edition to Monday will speed dissemination of information on early-week governmental

Readers of the present Observers vill note, too, that the small "tabloid" format adopted several months ago for Friday papers has been thropped entirely, and all editions will be printed in full-sized pages referred to in the industry as "broadsheet."

Deadlines, of course, will change effective at once. Information for news stories should be submitted to the editorial department no later than Thursday for Monday publication, and no later than Tuesday for use in Thursday editions. The Wayne County

- year - old Eccentric group it is a office of the Observer & Eccentric marked change, this being the first at Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in Li

All 11 papers will be printed in the three - year - old Livonia plant, and it also will be editorial headquarters for Wayne County Observer & Eccentric papers published for Livonia. Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and

Co-publishers are Philip H. Power and Henry M. Hogan Jr., who formerly headed the separate Observer and Eccentric groups respectively.

"In merging, it is our intent to blend the best of the past with the tinue adherence to consistently high journalistic standards while expanding, and ever improving our services to readers and advertisers alike," they said.

"Our pledge, then, is to grow with the areas we cover - in circulation, in acceptance - and, to maintain present standing as the stronge m in suburban Oakland and 1

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## Newcomers of Canton set spring auction

CANTON - The Canton Township Newcomers will hold a spring auction following the regular meeting Wednesday, March 6 in the Gallimore school gym.

The program will begin with hospitality at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Marda Benson, Plymouth school board member, will speak on alternatives to overcrowding in the school system.

# Why new classified section better for all

Starting Monday, homeowners and businessmen in Wayne and Oakland counties interested in selling anything from used furniture to new cars and homes will be able to reach an expanded market of buvers.

Sellers of all sorts will have a classified advertising section in Observer & Eccentric Newspapers which will reach at least 50 per cent more buyers than before.

With completion of the long awaited merger, the Observer & Eccentric's total circulation will increase from 100,000 to '155,000. "That's 55.000 more editions carrying that small classified ad which has always been cording to Classified Advertising Manager Arthur Lang-

For the family holding a garage sale, this 55,000 added circulation will be quite a bosections. One is the new College beginning March 7. Monday - Thursday publication dates.

items because the potential nity services. It is of particubuyer has all week to look through the section. "With Career garage sales advertised on Monday, the homeowner has all week to make the rounds seminar and buy. We think Monday classified advertising will help make garage sales an at OCC even bigger boom.

The Monday - Thursday publication dates are even more significant to readers interested in purchasing a new or used automobile. These are the only two nights that auto dealerships are open late, which gives the working man a chance to read the sales information until 9 p.m. to visit the auto

showrooms. e reader looking for full or part-time employment will have "help wanted" information available Monday morning and have the full week to find employment.

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Thursday will be an ex- tising every day of the week. cellent edition for sellers and As far as readership is conpotential buyers to meet in cerned, there is no slow day plan weekend tours of new or tion is well read." used homes, adds Langer, in

Both publication dates are classified sections.

end of week.

numerous awards for their

and family seller. Langer ex- have boasted the most decoplains, because they provide rated classified section in the both beginning of week and State of Michigan and in 1972 end of week exposure. Under won first place in general the Observer Newspaper excellence in national comclassified section publica- petition conducted by Suburtions, the exposure was of- ban Newspapers of America.

one of the five largest "Research has shown that non-daily classified sections people read classified adver- in the United States.

# America's most economical advertising medium," acworkshop to start

nanza. The family user, how- on "personal growth and deever, will have added advan-velopment of leadership" tages from the new classified will be held at Schoolcraft though it is not necessary to

the University of Michigan Langer points out that Extension Service in cooper-Monday is an excellent day ation with the Schoolcraft to advertise sale of family College division of commu-

Oakland Community College's secretarial department will present a career seminar Friday, March 29. The title will be "Business

World: Here We Come." The seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the "J" Building on the Orchard Ridge Hills, and will run until aptheir feelings; getting new proximately 2:15 p.m. A members: and getting memfashion show is planned for bers to take responsibility.

the final general assembly. The purpose of the seminar is to provide tips for ad- evenings beginning March 7 vancement in different areas of business.

High school students and cessing, legal secretarial work or medical secretarial work are invited to attend the seminar.

## Leider joins City Bank

Former Michigan Deputy State Treasurer Charles H. Leider has been appointed vice president in the trust division of City National Bank where he became employed in 1973 after leaving the state office. .

Leider, of 25349 Wessex in Farmington, joined the bank as an assistant vice president and trust investment officer.

## Student aid

Some 13,000 University of Michigan students in 1972-73 received about \$28 million in scholarships, grants and loans, funded from a variety of gifts and state and federal sources.

The series, is offered by sition in a group in order to participate.

Emphasis will be placed on effective group membership and leadership. Participants will test their skills in settings provided by the workshops and in their own life situations. Workshop sessions will be conducted by personnel from the University of Michigan:

Here are some of the particular skills and concepts which will be covered: Reaching a shared decision creative problem - solving; listening: dealing with dominant, agressive, disruptive behavior in groups; increasing cooperating; helping members participate; dealing with hidden motives; taking action on issues; setting after supper and still have Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake up and using agenda: helping Rd. at I - 96 in Farmington members openly express

> Fee is \$20 per person. Sessions will be held Thursday (except April 11). Further information is available by contacting the University of others interested in executive Michigan Extension Service. secretarial work, data pro- Department of Conferences and Institutes, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor, 48104.

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# Salem, Canton enter tournies

ball tournament time, ville. Plymouth for the first time The Rocks will face Harriin its history has contenders son in the first round at 8 for two district titles. .

school playing all season in Northville in the last half of the Class A Western Six, will be in next week's district at Brighton against Pinckney. South Lyon, Clarenceville, Dexter, Brighton and Novi (all Class B teams) and will meet Novi in the first round at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Semi-finals will be played Hockey Assn. Thursday and the finals Sat-

Plymouth-Salem, which already has been crowned Subthe district tourney at Farm- elect officers for next year.

PLYMOUTH - As Mich- ington Harrison against igan enters its "March mad- Farmington, North Farmness" of high school basket- ington, Harrison and North-

p.m. Tuesday and the winner Canton's Chiefs, a Class B of that one will go against a semi-final double header Thursday night. The district championship will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9. against the winner of the North Farmington - Farmington semi - final.

# to elect officers

PLYMOUTH - The urban Eight champion with Plymouth Hockey Assn. will an 11-1 league record and meet at 7 p.m. April 3 at 16-2 overall mark, will be in Central Middle School to

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DENNIS COCKRUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Cóckrum of 8348 N. Territorial Rd., played Sebastian in the Eastern Michigan University players' production of "Twelfth Night," which was presented in EMU's Quirk Auditorium. Cockrum is a freshman majoring in dra-

## Miss Dawson has PN degree

PLYMOUTH — Denise Dawson of 7312 Bircklan Drive, Plymouth, was among 57 students graduating from the 50th class in a one year program in practical nurse education conducted by the Ann Arbor public schools.

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## Dan Medburry finishes basics

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Medbury Jr. of 40745 Pine Tree and a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High

He is scheduled to report to machinist mate A school at Great Lakes.

# Hollingshead

Airman Keith R. Hollingshead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hollingshead of 41465 Greenbriar Lane Plymouth, is being assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla, with a unit of the Air Force Com-

A 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School, Holcourse at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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# China painting films shown

Films on china painting. The films, created by china will be shown at the March 7 meeting of the Northville Spring chapter of China Dec-

painting teacher Helen Humes, will be shown at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union, Harvey Street. Lunch and a business meeting will

## **Pamela Powell** on dean's list

**PLYMOUTH** Pamela Anne Powell of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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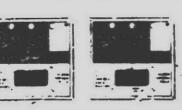
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Her biography in the 1973 edition of the Congres-

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ter 20 years of service, was a good one. A really good

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a remarkable, sensitive, sensible career by an able and

decent woman who served her state, her country and

Redford Township, Southfield and Farmington - she

was not "The Congresswoman" or "Mrs. Griffiths" or even "Ms. Griffiths." She was "Martha." And their loy-

alty to their Martha was so great that she was almost

certainly unbeatable for as long as she chose to stay in

and Northville, which she used to represent before the

district was jiggled around. In fact, many people in

these communities still think Martha is still their repre-

sentative in Congress, and even now they write her

How did she get so popular? "When people needed

That's Martha the capable politician talking, and I

regularly about their concerns, to the exclusion of their

help, I'd try to do what I could. And I got back to the

district regularly; the people there knew me as a per-

remember with admiration watching her speak to a

group at the Farmington Chamber of Commerce a

couple of years ago. That's hardly a Democratic group

gathering, but before Martha got through she had 'em

eating out of the palm of her hand with her mixture of

intelligence, candor and overwhelming grasp of the is-

HER ACCOMPLISHMENTS? . . . Well, listen to

"The biggest was to have argued that we couldn't

have a Civil Rights Act without mention of sex, and

that got the whole Equal Rights Amendment to the Con-

stitution started. I think it needs only five more state

legislatures to pass it before it becomes a part of the

which are the best thing Congress has done for a dec-

ade, because they're solid and they'll help the com-

the first ever on reform of private pensions, and I'm

sure the work I did on a national health care system

plishments, neatly serialized in the campaign brochure.

They are the products of a legislative career that in

will result in some kind of legislation very soon.'

fact shaped the course of American history.

home to Farmington to live with her husband?

little while," she said to our reporter who asked.

mittee I chair straighten out a real mess.

And then there are the studies on welfare reform,

"And then there are the hearings I held which were

These are not your ordinary trivialized accom-

SO WHY DID she decide to retire and come back

"I want to come home, live at home, reenter pri-

A judgeship, some wiseacre politicians speculated?

To me, her decision to retire is yet another notch in

vate law practice with my husband and enjoy myself a

"My heavens, I wouldn't run for a judgeship," she re-

a career marked by intelligence, honesty and balance.

Martha Griffiths is too big a person to conclude that

politics is everything, too balanced a human being to

fall trap to the politician's neurosis that the ultimate

She still is "Martha" to folks in Livonia, Plymouth

#### **Tim Richard writes**

# Labor helped make VanderVeen winner

Richard VanderVeen was telling only a tiny part of the our local races. story of his upset victory in the normally Republican 5th Congressional District. But real crack at Republican winner VanderVeen's comments got the headlines and the TV network time.

To get to the truth of the matter, you have to peer into the inside pages of the pa-pers, both the dailies and this one.

Albert Y. Zak, public relations director of the AFL -CIQ. "said yesterday that providing transportation for voters to the polls was the key to VanderVeen's victory. "He said driving people to the polls other than the physically handicapped had been previously avoided" by the AFL - CIO. (Detroit News labor editor, Feb. 21.)

"Organized labor... is in a position to contribute highly valuable 'volunteer' services without violating any campaign spending laws, existing or planned. Already its unpaid services for Democratic candidates can be costed out in the millions." (Columnist Richard Wilson, News, Feb.

"While the Democratic turnout fell off about eight per cent from the last off year congressional election. the Republican vote was down by nearly 50 per cent." (Saul Friedman, Free Press, Feb. 20) Note: A high drop off is normal, the Democratic turnout abnormal.

"During a victory speech hall... The union hall was reserved only on a standby lems of the day. basis." (News, Feb. 20) Fair question: Did VanderVeen get a break on the rent? Would the GOP's Robert VanderLaan have been quoted the same price if he'd wanted to rent the hall?

"More than 28,000 registered voters were telephoned in a 'get - out - the vote campaign' from six separate telephone banks, manned mostly by union volunteers." (News, Feb. 19.)

"Labor unions, particularly the UAW, had worked vigorously for VanderVeen." (Free Press, Feb. 19)

VanderVeen "has admitted to raising nearly \$70,000 in campaign funds, much of it from the AFL - CIO and UAW, and compares this amount to the \$19,000 spent by the Democrats in their 1972 race against Ford." (News, Feb. 19)

There it is in a nutshell: VanderVeen spent nearly four times as much, with labor's help, as his party's candidate did in '72.

that 1974 will be the "year of

Watergate" for Republican

candidates and a disaster for

The guilt - by - association

attitude by Democrats and

independents may not only

be unfair but also a false

Republicans in the 15th

Congressional District (in-

cluding Garden City, West-

land and Canton Township)

crat who thought he had a more "friends" to insure a Marvin Esch's 2nd District quote Brother Zak. congressional seat in 1972, reported spending \$42,300 compared to VanderVeen's \$70,000. Some \$8,800 of that came from organized labor, including \$5,000 from the UAW. The district includes Livonia and Plymouth.

Democrat Bill Ford, whose 15th District may safely be labeled labor-oriented, collected \$29,000 in '72, including \$5,000 from the UAW, \$2,000 from the AFL-CIO, \$1,000 from the National Education Assn., \$1,000 from the Bricklayers, \$750 from the Carpenters, etc., etc., ad inf.

labor loathes President Nix- sional District is a massive on. This loathing is based not exercise in power politics. so much on Watergate as on Watergate, hell!

Watergate, hell! Democrat spective, let's compare it to his administration's position what happened in some of on wages and social issues. Big labor wants to punish Marvin Stempien, a Demo- him severely by electing 23 "veto-proof Congress" to

> So it pulled out all the stops in Jerry Ford's old 5th Congressional District. Labor not only donated a lot of money that VanderVeen will account for, but it also provided "Volunteers" whose services won't show up in the books. It succeeded not so much by converting former Republicans as by doing one whale of a job of getting out the normally Democratic

Whether organized labor's influence is noble or evil is for each reader to decide. For good or ill, what we The plain truth is this: Big have seen in the 5th Congres-



MARTHA GRIFFITHS received an honorary degree from Schoolcraft College in 1973. Prior to the ceremony, she chatted with board Chairman John LaRue. (Observer photo)

## W. W. Edgar writes

# Strange how public meetings differ

fathers could return and see to reserve time to speak on what has happened to their any item. More than that. old town meetings.

and in many directions, since allows discussions to go on the days when the Pilgrims for an hour or two at a time gathered in such places as until the meeting gets down The Boston Commons and In- to the main business items. last night in a rented union dependence Square in Phila- Just the opposite is true at delphia to settle the prob-

There is a striking variance from community to community in the manner in which agendas are prepared, how the meetings are conducted and the part the people are allowed to play.

In some areas the public is allowed to voice only during public hearings. In others they are asked to comment after each vote of the governing body and in still others the residents can reserve time to discuss any item on the agenda.

There is no set pattern on one for tabling the time. the agenda or the handling of cussions that now cause leg- than two hours. islative meetings to run on

the public should be allowed To put that figure in per- to speak at any time.

The atmosphere was up-

Compared to past Republi-

can dinners, there were

which indicate that possibly

the Republican Party may

make some inroads into the

present dominance by the

One contrast is the number

of state and city officials in-

Democrats in the district.

beat and full of optimism

Politician watchers feel the atmosphere was anything

the party in this fall's elec- about the elections this fall.

held their annual Lincoln troduced at the Lincoln Day

but pessimistic.

eyebrow lifting if our fore- permits those in attendance under an agenda item "com-We've come a long way, ments from the audience" he

the council meetings in Livonia where the public sel-

dom is allowed to speak, ex- ample by having a pre cept at public hearings. Even the motions offered by the elected members are prepared by the city attorney in advance of the meetings. These motions are prepared by number and even when they are acted upon the people in the audience do not know the details of the ac-

As a matter of fact the Livonia legal staff prepares three motions, one for ap-

As a result a Livonia City it once a meeting gets under Council meeting is not unlike way. As a result there is a an assembly line in an auto crying need for a set policy plant. On a recent occasion that could eliminate much of the agenda calling for 64 the time consuming dis- items, was completed in less

state representative, county

commissioner and several

than the number of Demo-

In past Republican dinners

in the 15th District, there

were only one or two blacks

in an organization traditio-

nally seen as an extension of

the WASP establishment.

city councilmen.

You'll find just the opposite at a session of the Board of Education in Farmington: The closest thing to the old Here, one of the first actions town meeting occurs in Gar- is to approve the night's den City where Mayor James agenda. There have been oc- psychoanalyze you? Lowe holds to the belief that casions when the entire

Watergate may not spell disaster

There'd be an awful tot of Because of this belief he of items on which people had meetings in Farmington and been invited to discuss.

> On an even further extreme Dr. Mervyn Ross, the president, asks an opinion from the audience after each item has been acted upon. Often these requests bring to the extreme. unexpected reaction from the

The City of Plymouth furnishes another unusual exmeeting session to discuss the items for the evening and then debating various subjects at length with the result

Farmington Hills are just the opposite. In these places the business is transacted in precise fashion, though debate is not limited. But time is not an important matter in Westland where debates often go

Our forefathers would get a shock, too, to learn how our present day legislators hide "explosive" items on an

Oftimes these verbal ex- campaign. plosions come by design under the agenda item "Comthat meetings last on into the ments from the audience." Council and commission ment is planned in advance turned?

with a spectator and real verbal fireworks result.

The second comes toward the end of the meeting, just before adjournment, and is labelled "Other business". This is where members, especially those seeking re election, offer one of their pet projects to feel the pulse of the public.

There are times, especially near election day when these offerings are little more than a political speech to open a

Is it any wonder that there would be a lot of eye - brow lifting among our fore-On these occasions the argu- fathers, if they eyer re-

## **Jackie Klein writes**

# three motions, one for approval, one for rejection and Just how far can one go with a mechanical robot?

Did you know that scientists have created a whole household, cut your grass, tutor you in French, make a house. fourth in bridge and even

By the end of the 20th cenagenda was turned topsy - tury, scientists maintain, turvy including the deletion robot intelligence will sur-

There was a state senator, 15th District dinner was the

new generation of robots that clanking metal Jeeves with a post. The human workers will one day manage your whole body. It will be broken sent me flowers and get well

> Last night, I dreamed I robot to kick around. gave my flesh and blood ufactures cars.

mini - computer brain which phone directory. operates a network of mewash dishes, make beds or minor illnesses and were hirlarge number of relatively give you a massage.

souffle that Sidney served manifestation. with a can opener.

of Sidney's anatomy did the me to death. I had to check dishes, swept the floor and in to the bump shop for remixed cocktails. "Why don't pairs and wait three weeks. you pull yourself together They still didn't get out all and tell us the story of your the kinks. life?" we asked.

com units, Sidney rasped, "I sent to Mars to pick up used to work in an assembly rocks, smash them in half line making large cars for General Motors. The boss camera. It's cheaper than liked me because I didn't sending men up there. But take coffee breaks, never I'm on my last legs so I'm called in sick or asked for a

"When they converted to stamping press. Then I had a you ever heard of robot lib?

and you'll see neon lights ro-

man's wares.
All this consumption

the Plymouth Commu

family discussion regarding

conserving energy within

pass that of humans. The breakdown, went berserk and household robot won't be a dented my arm against a up and spread around the cards. They felt superior to me and they liked having a

"But after that, I decided cleaning woman her walking to get an easier job. I bepapers and rented a robot came a computer for Bell who not only drives but man- Telephone. My mechanical vocal cords told everyone I dreamt my husband built who dialed information, The a closet to store the robot's number is listed in your tele-

"Then I found out that docchanical arms that can cook, tors were too busy to handle ing robots to diagnose ail-'What will we call it?" I ments. My first patient was whispered to my husband. a kid who was itching and 'How can you tell if it's a scratching and breaking out in spots. I told his mother it We settled on "Sidney" wasn't measles. It was a which can go either way. Me- case of parental rejection chanical arms shot out and and advanced stages of frowhipped up a crazy tin - zen psyche and neurotic

"They threw me out of the After dinner, various parts house and nearly smashed

"I thought of becoming a In a voice created by inter- robot astronaut. I would be and hold them up to the TV stuck with doing housework."

You may have a super small cars, I lost a hand in a brain, Sidney. But haven't

# eccentricities

criterion of human worth is re-election.

Welcome home, Martha.

She is a good one. A really good one.

How do you tell Randolph Hearst that he is doing

How do you tell a father that by trying to save his daughter he is putting many other peoples' daughters in

It has been three weeks since Patricia Hearst was abducted and during that time her father has pledged half a million dollars and the family foundation has pledged another million and a half dollars to secure her release, but her abductors have said this is not enough.

The family corporation has now come back with a new pledge of \$4 million, payable over a two-year period. To this point it hasn't seemed enough to satisfy the kidnappers.

IF THE KIDNAPPERS are smart, nothing will satisfy them and they will be able to drain more and more

money from the Hearst family. If she is killed the kidnappers will have shot the goose that laid the golden egg and will be in no position to kidnap anyone else and extort money because the people who will be asked to pay ransom for a safe re-

turn would know it would be a useless act anyway. If they release her, they know the authorities will begin a massive search to hunt them down, and won't quit until they're apprehended.

As long as they hold her hostage they are protected. What hope then is there for an early release?

IN TRYING to meet the ransom demands, the Hearst family encourages other would-be kidnappers to seize others and hold them for ransom with the hope of changing the country in some way to their point of

The kidnappers' success in California has already led to the unsuccessful kidnapping of Reg Murphy, the editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

As a newspaper publisher, Mr. Hearst should know that he is contributing to anarchy by giving in to the demands of the kidnappers.

OVER THE PAST two years in Argentina, radicals have resorted to kidnapping industrial executives and the companies have paid high ransom, either in cash or as contributions to hospitals or other charities, which has just encouraged more kidnappings and more ransom demands.

As long as Mr. Hearst plays ball with the kidnappers, we merely have to sit and wait to see who the next victim will be.

But how do you tell a father that his attempts to save his daughter are jeopardizing the lives of others?

#### Day banquet last week, and banquet. A third difference at the Editorial & Opinion

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Serving the communities of: Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Bingham Farms young (40 and under) per This again is a contrast with past GOP functions in

Admittedly, the numbers were considerably smaller which the audience resembled a local senior citizens' some important contrasts cratic incumbents introduced organization. at 15th District Democratic The dinner's key speaker

was Gov. William Milliken, whom the party needs more than anyone to keep the Republicans in power and maybe help get a few more elected.

In contrast with Democratic speakers, Milliken wasn't partisan in tone and word. He admitted that the party has problems this year because of the public's distrust in public officials.

But he insisted, that the party can gain election victories by recruiting candidates who are competent, able and honest.

While he admitted that Watergate will make 1974 a tough year for Republicans, Milliken made the important distinction that those involved in the 1972 election scandal weren't directly involved with the Republican Party.

At a Lincoln Day banquet two years ago, Lt. Gov. James Brickley urged the 15th District to broaden the e of the party by recruit-more blacks and young tating and glaring a business-

The 1974 dinner indicated that his advice is being fol-The Republicans were so

happy that they even sang "Happy "Birthday" to Abra-ham Lincoln.

By LEONARD POGER

Sense And Nonsense serverland thoroughfare dur- cussion, the educator's toding a lightly overcast day or diers told him, "Dad, we after store business hours don't need our nightlight any-

Another grandfather within the ONI offices said his three-year-old granddaughter electricity during an "energy called to say she wasn't watching "telebision." She An assistant principal in "It's the energy School District tells of his

> While adults are talking. our children are doing.

# Passbook defended, called good buy

EDITOR: On Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, you printed a letter

from a Jean D. Chester who was disappointed with her Metro Passbook member-It is most interesting to

note that the passbook membership she is complaining about was purchased in December of 1972 and she waited one full year to register her complaint. This was 700 restaurants, theaters and to honor. I'm sure our memafter the membership had already expired on Nov. 1,

It was our opinion at the crystal ball and cannot deter- action against any company time that there was no basis mine, especially in today's that does not honor our confor her complaint. However, severe economic conditions, tracts. we made the effort to con- who will remain in business tact her by phone, and found for the full length of the her uncooperative. We were membership. Therefore, we given the impression that she send replacement coupons was just trying to make during the year and maintain trouble.

In reference to her bonuses that she did not receive, she claims to not have received her subscription to the Metro Discount Buyer's Guide. Had she examined her passbook, she would have found the buyer's guide was contained in the passbook.

would have been sent to her, providing she had mailed in the registration card from the back of the Metro Pas-

The membership in the Society of Gourmets is already prepaid, and in the Encore

uled for July, August and beyond our control.

Mrs. Chester also complained about the book being useless — that is, some of changed ownership. She ad- who is trying our best to sathad received a notice detail- buy cars or any other mering those restaurants out of chandise, they don't seem to business or changing own- mind all the defects. But ership and the replacement when there are over 700 parcoupons for these restauticipants in the Metro Pas-

Since these are only con- over \$3,000, they blame it on your kind words. tained in the Encore maga- our company when a restauzine, she obviously received rant who has a contract with CONGRESSIONAL DISher Encore subscription. us goes out of business, Considering there are over changes owners Mr refuses

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always give replacement

coupons or refund to anyone

who is dissatisfied with the

membership when it is re-

turned with a reasonable

length of time - not a year

Plaudits for

party workers

This letter is in response to

Tim Richard's recent edito-

rial "Politicians getting bad

rap" in the Feb. 13 Observer.

We compliment him on his

"It is quite true that all poli-

suffer from the folly of a

few. It is also true that large

the top do not filter down to

What is the difference be-

faithfuls struggle along, at-

tending meetings, delivering

literature, making phone

calls, organizing fund - rais-

duties and responsibilities.

Where would those running

consuming but accepted

compassion.

DAVID A. KERSH

Southfield

sports events and estab- bers recognize that wherever lishments in the Metro Passbook, we do not have a igan law, we will take legal 24 - hour for all members to call at their convenience in order to learn who is out of business.

She further complained that her daughter was short of money and therefore the \$8.50 purchase was a large expenditure for her. Considering that her daughter could have saved up to \$3,000, cer-Her Encore magazine tainly a Metro Passbook is one of the best buys around.

Note: She indicated that she bought a passbook. If you will read the rules of the passbeek, you don't buy a passbook, you join a club and the passbook is free.

Please also note the nota-

magazine there were several tion that she called us on trip offers which are spon- Jan. 7, 1974 and our personsored by the Society of Gour- nel indicated that she was nasty, threatened to call Con-Concerning the Beef n tact 10 and she wanted a resums of money generated at Booze party, we tried to ex- fund on her 1973 book, which plain that they were sched- had already expired and our the local political clubs. public relations staff asked September and the restau- her why she waited so long rants canceled due to the to complain and indicated meat shortage which was that if she would return her book, we would be very happy to give her a refund, but she preferred to write to your paper. We feel that her the coupons were not usable letter is totally without merit because the restaurants had and that she was taking out gone out of business or her gripes on our company mitted in her letter that she isfy customers. When people

for office be without us? . It is consoling to know at least one reporter doesn't think we are terrible. We apsbook, which can save them preciate and thank you for

REPUBLICAN WAYNE 2ND

TRICT COMMITTEE

# Capt. Yoder wins applause

EDITOR:

I think we as a community should extend a special thank you to Capt. Yoder of the ELIZABETH AYOTTE -- Services for Mrs. Ayotte, 86, of 44444 Newbury Ct., Plymouth, were in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church following prayers in the Chertes R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Ryan officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cometery. Salvation Army for his concern and efforts in helping Plymouth firemen after battling the fire which destroyed the State College of Beauty.

He was there as usual with hot coffee and doughnuts for the firemen after their courageous battle with the fire. This community is surely blessed to have such a citizen.

BARBARA LEEDS Plymouth

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TIMOTHY J. DYER

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#### Liberal poison harms America

May I take the liberty to reply and take issue with Philip Power's article of Feb. 13, "Strange things are happening" in which he seems very much disturbed and frustrated at the final awakening and becomeing aware of the American citizens of the sinister forces in our nation by what he chooses to call "middle American radicals"!

He seems to be very happy that a sociologist from U. of Michigan as Mr.Donald Warren agrees with his liberal views that if one is a patriot and a constitutionalist who is concerned at the trend of welfare state and socialistic take over of our government you automatically are a President, Metro

"radical." Too long have we Americans been brainwashed with a one - sided liberal poison propaganda and one - sided reporting. Now when people are beginning to think for themselves and try to inform themselves on the true state of what our politicians and news (liberal) media has been feeding us he is unhappy. Too bad.

ROSALIND JAQUSCH

## ticians and party workers a good deal

EDITOR: '

Several weeks ago an article was printed in the Obtween political parties? Phi- server about tennis clubs. EDITOR: losophy. And so the party Being avid tennis fans, we In the aftermath of the

Observerland skiers? We chance to survive a fire.

BESSIE A. ANGLIN --Services for Mrs. Anglin, 87, of 12032 Leverne, Redford Township, were in Scaffold, Ky., with arrangements by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Burial was in Scaffold. Mrs. Anglin died of a heart attack Feb. 14 at Middlebelt Nursing Home. She had been till three years. Mrs. Anglin moved to Redford in 1956. She was a housewife and a member of Scaffold Cane Baptist Church.

Survivors are sons, James and Leroy, both of Redford Township; daughters, Martha Childress of Ohio and Nora Gar-rison of Florida; a brother, Clyde Lin-velle of Kentucky; sisters, Jeanette Gadd of Indiana, and Nora Bullins and Genevas Hysinger, both of Kentucky; 13 grandchildren and 29 great -grand-

land Hills Cometery.

Mrs. Ayotte died Feb. 19 åt Detroit Grace Hospital. She had recently moved to Plymouth after a 17 year residence in Redtord. She was a housewife.

Survivors are her husband, Louis; a son, Thomas; three foster children, Russell, Dennis and Debors; three brothers, Walter, William and Henry Brinager, and a state. Lula Lowe.

JOSEPH CELANO —Services for Mr. Ce-lano, 89, of 17431 Lennano, Rediord Township, were at Our Lady of Lerette Catholic Church following prayers at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Roy. Fr. Ryan officiated. Entombrent was in

ative of Italy.
Survivers are five children, Resella
fatteen, Orzale, Salvatore, Peter and
Intoinette Wort; 21 grandchildren and

FRANK E. CROCKER JR. — Services for Mr. Cruster, S0, of 38058 Jemison, Li-vonia, were in the R. G. and G. R. Herris

LUTHER E. DUELL - Services for

Home with the Rev. James A. d officialing. Buriel was in Holy re Constory. Re. Crocker ded y of a heart attack Feb. 16. He nior administrative assistant for

are ridiculous - but ic colonial as the Burnhams' only because we don't skil. If house, and we have two summer skiiniz were made small children." In defining available in this area, we're cided that upon detecting sure hundreds of "ski nuts" fire while sleeping, each of would pay any fee to continus would go into a bedroom ue the fun and exercise year and take the child out the around. They just aren't as front window. In our semi fortunate as we tennis players are to have the facilities.

The above mentioned article gave only the flat memand court fees, which was really incomplete. There are so many extras included. For example: Saunas and

whirlpools available at all times, free babysitting, ladies day and nite three times each week (two full hours of tennis with instruction, including refreshments for \$3), the hot dog special for kids (two hours of tennis and all they can eat for \$2).

Plus the club parties tennis from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., great food and wine all for \$6 per person. Not to mention all the great friends and year - round physical fitness program we've dis-

In view of the swell management and people at the Northwest Racquet Club, we are sure we are expressing the opinion of many serious Observerland and other area tennis club members. It is mostly a matter of personal preference. Would you rather spend \$3 an evening for skiing, sitting in a stuffy show, or playing tennis!

JOHN and KAREN HARVIE Plymouth

## Family now fire conscious

Area Deaths

feel that article was very tragedy that claimed the awareness. biased. It intimated the high lives of the Burnham family fees of tennis clubs, stating in Canton Township, my wife the Northwest Racquet Club and I decided to conduct our ings and a million other time rates and comparing them to own semi - fire drill. We disthe costs of ice skating and cussed various plans of ac- Pet series tion that would give us what How about the thousands of we felt would be the best

Church of Fermington officiating. Burist was in North Fermington Cometery.

Mr. Dumes died Feb. 15 at Botsford General Hospital after a short illness. He was a foundry worker at American Car and Foundry, Detroit, and lived most of his lite in Fermington. He was an Army veteran of World War I where he served in the 14th Balloon Co.

Survivors are three brothers, Gerald of Micado, Virgil of Eaton Rapide and Oliver of Jectson, and a sister, Mrs. Harrison (Alice) Davis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fia.

wore at Schrader Puneau Nessem were at Schrader Puneau Home will Reader R. A. Krachenberg officialing Burial was in Reseland Park Cometery.

Mrs. Elliott died Feb. 20 at Arnol Home, Detroit. She was the third president of the Plymouth Farm and Garde Club, a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and a member of Pt Epallon Scrottly.

Mas. Elliott is exercised by a sister.

HOWARD R. NOVAK --Services for Mr. Novak, 29, of 18823 Centralia, Rediord Township, were at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. Mr. Novak died suddenty Feb. 20. He was a student and a lifetime Rediord resident.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Hilds.

PHONE 522-2070

# DAVID J. BURTON

for straws.

Better late than never! I'm sorry it has taken so long, but I MUST write and congratulate the Observers for carrying the four - part series on pet over - popu-

gets plaudits

I only wish more newspapers would devote as much space to this problem. Thank you sincerely, and please keep up the good work!

M.J. SARNA

## School chief says thanks

EDITOR:

Please accept our thanks and appreciation for Leonard Poger's magnificent editorial supporting the recent millage renewal.

The support of the newspapers is particularly gratifying since as the voice of the community it sees, hears

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Robert S. Rice

Our house is the same bas-

drill and under ideal condi-

tions, we found that we could

get into the bedrooms, open

the windows and get the kids

outside - both of us being

"blindfolded," all with one

There was one problem,

however, and that same

problem may have faced the

Burnhams, disguising the

reason why they did not take

the "obvious" route out the

Neither my wife nor I

could open the windows. In

our semi - drill it didn't mat-

ter - we knew they were

frosted shut. But while trying

to get out of the house during

a fire and not having any pri-

or drills, I doubt that I would

try to figure out why the win-

dows were stuck (we are as-

suming that the heat was not

yet intense enough to uh-

freeze the windows). Ild

search my smoke - infested

mind for the next plan of ac-

tion, and it could be that I'd

be at the point of grasping

tainly more fire - conscious

now (no thanks, incidentally,

to the grief - mongers who so

brazenly advertise their fire

warning systems in a com-

munity that may have had

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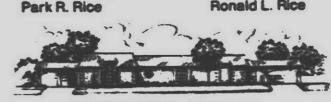
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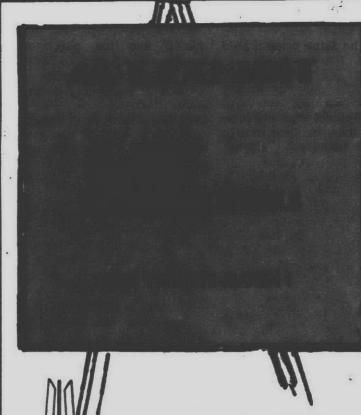


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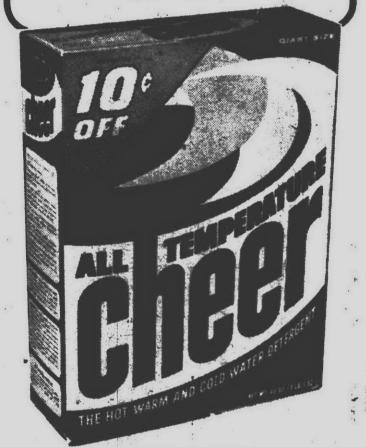
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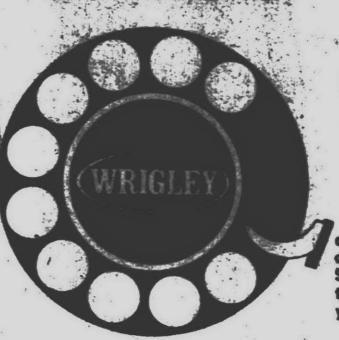
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Prices effective Wed., Feb. 27 thru Tues., March 5, 1974. We reserve the right to limit

# Schools offer free vaccines

PLYMOUTH — Free immunizations will be offered all children from pre - school age through fifth grade next month in public and parochial schools in the Plymouth Community School District.

Oral vaccine for polio, rubella and measles will be administered through arrangety Dept. of Health.

Parental consent forms an School: must be fully completed in order for a child to be immu- Gallimore elementary nized, school officials empha-schools and Truesdell morn-

he immunizations will be ten.

Farrand and Tanger elementary schools: March 7 at Bird. Stark-

March 6 at Allen. Central,

weather and Smith elementary schools and Kiddie Kampus in Room 141 of Plymouth Canton High

March 8 at Fiegel, Geer ments with the Wayne Coun- and Isbister elementary schools and St. Peter Luther-March 12 at Miller and

ing and afternoon kindergar-

mailable on the following March 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

featured speaker. Mrs. Beets

will center her discussion

around a video-taped film,

showing the commu-

possibilities actually imple-

sored by the Media and Com-

munications study group of

bers have been studying the

potential and responsibilities

establish a coalition of com-

munity groups who will study

and participate in the pub-

lic-access programming pol-

icies of both Plymouth and

Canton's recently-granted

According to the group's

chairman, Peggy Fisher,

"The time for community

awareness and involvement

is now. The longer we wait

to become informed and to

act," Mrs. Fisher said, "the

more difficult it may become

to insure sound and finan-

cially-feasible public access

Dunning-Hough's assistant librarian, Pat Thomas, has

been working with the AAUW group and will repre-

sent the public library sys-

tem on an advisory basis to

All interested citizens and

further information.

policies for our community."

cable franchises.

town through cable TV.

# **AAUW** studying eable TV access

PLYMOUTH - A special Wayne-Oakland Federated bublic meeting exploring the Library System, will be the otential of cable television n the Plymouth-Canton area vill be held Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the heeting room of the Dun- nity-access programming ing-Hough Library. 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Nancy Beets, an dio-visual and video-taping pecialist with the

# 4H teaching dog obedience

PLYMOUTH - Registra- of cable for the past year, highs for the 4H dog obe- has a twofold purpose: to dience classes will be accept- help inform Plymouth citied during the first two weeks zens about cable TV; and to

Classes will be held in Plymouth and Belleville. They will be open to youngsters 10 to 18. Both novice and advanced dogs and handlers are eligible. Dogs must have health papers to participate.

Those interested may contact Edna or Carol Terry. 7025 Napier Rd., Plymouth.

## **U-M** liaison

The University of Michigan Extension Service, through its Community College Services, provides liaison be- the coalition. tween the U-M and Michigan community colleges which community groups are urged seek resources and assist to contact Mrs. Fisher, of Itance in developing improved 11964 Appletree Drive, for deducational programs.

# West holding 2nd bazaar

PLYMOUTH -- Middle tickets must be purchased

Most activities will take Bazaar tickets, which will place on the first floor and be on sale Wednesday. game arcade."

West's cafeteria. Advance at the door will be 15 cents.

School West is holding its from sixth grade members at Becond all-school bazaar a cost of \$1.75 for adults and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on March 90 cents for sixth graders and under.

around the gym which will Thursday and Friday during house the "moon walk" and the noon hour prior to the bazaar, will be sold for 15 cents A spaghetti dinner will also each or eight for \$1 if purake place from 5:30-7:30 in chased in advance. Tickets

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GIRL SCOUTS in Plymouth's Troop 230 knitted and crocheted an afghan for the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor. Joy Gornick

(left) and Katie Brink (right) presented it to Emma Schaufele of the manor. (Observer

# mented by a small Wisconsin City eases zoning law The meeting is being spon-American Assn. of University Women (AAUW). The AAUW group, whose members have been studying the

By W.W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH - The minds dinance. of those persons who live in

CLASSB

Weeks results: Blues 48, T-Birds 16; Blues 50, Flyers 9; Dolphins 34, Hornets

non - conforming zoned areas homes in such areas can be be enlarged. Neither could ly) of the city were put at rest enlarged, extended or struc- any other non - conforming

when the City Commission turally altered and increased building.

# Junior basketball

National League Week's Results: Cophers 58, Buckeyes 52; Hawkeyes 45, Spartans 42; Spartans 48, Cophers 45; Bedgers 58, Buckeyes 47; Hawkeyes 58, Hooslers 52. City P & R

basketball

Weeks results: Mustangs 41, Knicks 29; Hydra Mustangs 48, Warriors 42; Cougars 37, Box Bar Celtics 26; Bullets 33, Sonics 14; Stags 36, Knicks 33; Lakers 30, Chargers 26; Bulls 41, Pistons 31. To be rescheduled: Royals vs R ocks, 76ers vs Nats.

City IM basketball

# Smit questions treatment plant Weeks results: Warriors 42, Buildogs 32; Builts 38, Trojens 28; 76ers 46, Darts 15; Hawks 37, Nats 29; Lakers 27, Sonics 21; Cougars 43, Knicks 33; Builets 34, Mustangs 28; Rocks 53, Celtics 23; Stags 27, Chargers 29; Pistons 34, Royals 30. GIRLS LEAGUE PLYMOUTH — State Rep.

Raymond Smit (R. - Ann Arbor) said he has been notified that the Ypsilanti Township waste water treatment plant does not have the capacity to handle the additional load which would be created by the new Diagnostic Center and Women's Treatment

Smit, whose district covers the City of Plymouth and parts of Plymouth and Canton townships, said he got the word in a letter from Ralph W. Purdy, executive secretary of the state Water Resource Commission.

The letter. Smit said, has aroused great interest among local township officials.

# YOUNG JUNIORS COAT SALE 1/2 OFF

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adopted a more liberal in excess of 25 per cent. And sion approved the re-zoning amendment to the zoning or- in cases where the home is of N. Harvey and Adams destroyed, it may be rebuilt. streets, from Church to the University of Michigan's

> And in cases of fire or other catastrophe that would ruin the building, it could not

be rebuilt. Passage of the amendment came as good news to many persons in attendance, several of whom claimed they were encountering trouble insurance on their

amendment the city commis- ly).

Under the present code no Farmer, from RT-1 (two department of postgraduate

The commission also gave first reading to an amendment that would change N. Harvey and Adams streets, from Farmer to Junction from RT-1 (two family) to R-1 (single family).

At the same time, the commission rejected a proposal to re-zone S. Union, Roe and Elizabeth streets, from I-1 (industrial) or B-2 (central business) to RM-1 (multiple Following adoption of the family) or R-1 (single fami-

# Mimi Settles leads new YMCA board

PLYMOUTH — At a meet- chairman was given a pla Helene (Mimi) Settles was cated service to the YMCA.

director of the 'YMCA' com- owner of the building. mented on the election. "Mimi is only one of a hand- Davis of Plymouth was ful of women board chairmen speaker for the meeting. in the YMCA associations across the country. But, with the increase of family oriented YMCAs, more qualified women will assume this responsibility in the future. Board chairmen are selected on ability and not sex. "Community mindedness, an ability to lead, and a respect from her fellow board members are the qualities which make Mimi Settles the new YMCA board chairman.

Those selected to serve on the board of directors include: Dr. James Tsoucaris, vice president; Mrs. Sally Evans, secretary: Ken Leader, treasurer: and Tom Workman, member at large.

Others elected were: Bill Ackerman, Mrs. Mary Beth Hausman, George Johnson, Arthur Larson, Dr. Richard Rhinehart and Rev. Peter Schweitzer.

Two service awards were given at the annual meeting. John Crago, past board

## **U-M** program is popular

Nearly 9,000 doctors, nurses and other health care professionals took part in programs offered in 1972-73 by Under the new terms, non - conforming home could family) to R-1 (single fami- medicine and health professions education.

> "Notice is hereby given that Plymouth K of C Bldg., Inc. located at 150 Fair St., Plymouth, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration' of the present li-Dated Jan. 7, 1974

ing held this month, Mrs. for outstanding and dedi-

unanimously elected chair- Stewart Oldford was given man of the board of the Can- a plaque for giving the ton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA office space in the Methodist Church, 670 John Schmuhl, executive Church St., while he was

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY is a big event for the Knights of Columbus Father Victor J. Renaud Council in Plymouth and to celebrate it they're throwing a "Mick McGilligan's Ball." It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16 in the K of C hall, 150 Fair St. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will start off the celebration followed by Irish entertainment and dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations for the limited number of tickets may be made by calling the K of C hall. Reservations an Irish jig to be performed at the ball is nine -year -old Lisa Forsythe, a native of Ireland, while Maureen Morahan, 12, looks on. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

# First Federal hits new highs

savings deposits, interest paid on savings, and reserves \$1,128,495,000 one year ago. and surplus for First Federal Savings of Detroit in 1973 were reported by Hans Gehrke, Jr., chairman of the

\$1,459,409,000, up from compared to \$64,089,000 at \$1,286,979,000 in 1972. Savings year end 1972.

Record levels in assets, deposits totaled \$1,248,084,000 avings deposits, interest at Dec. 31, compared to

Interest paid to depositors in 1973, \$65,273,000, was an increase of \$10,360,000 over 1972. First Federal's net increase in general reserves Assets for 1973 increased and surplus (net income) for 13.4 per cent for a record 1973 climbed to \$75,238,000 as

First Federal's investment in mortgage and consumer loans totaled \$1,295,200,000 at year end 1973 compared to \$1,129,046,000 at year end

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# SEMTA plans bus runs to Ford

dents who work for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn will be able to save gasoline and wear and tear on cars by using a new bus service to get

will pick up passengers at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant in Plymouth and at Wonderland Center in Livonia.

A SEMTA spokesman said the service, called DASH (Direct Access Shuttle), will operate two buses serving the Sheldon Road plant and for the return trip beginning

Livonia and Plymouth resi- four picking up passengers in Livonia.

don Road plant at 6:50 and 6:55 a.m. Buses will pick up passengers at Wonderland at

Tickets are priced to en-Transportation Authority courage buying by the -(SEMTA) begins bus service month. One-way tickets are to Bearboth March 4. Buses \$1.40 from Plymouth and \$1.15 from Wonderland. A ticket good for 10 trips is \$11 from Plymouth and \$9 from

> Monthly tickets are \$31 from Plymouth and \$26 from

Buses, will leave Dearborn

at 4:35 p.m. The first bus will be parked in designated will arrive at Wonderland at areas. Signs bearing the

Road plant at 5:35 p.m.

5:10 p.m. and at the Sheldon DASH label are being pre-At Wonderland, a City of by the opening day, March 4, Livonia spokesman said, cars a SEMTA spokesman said.

## Arts Council reps attend

PLYMOUTH Hulsing, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Board members of the Mrs. Richard Newton and

group were Mrs. Kenneth sources.

pared but will not be ready

Community Arts Council ed community roles, fund

Topics of discussion includraising, media relations, suc-Representing the Plymouth cessful programs and talent "more successful," SEMTA

The Ford shuttle will be the third line operated by SEMTA for workers. One operates from Ann Arbor to Dearborn, another runs from 12 the Oakland Mall to Dearborn, and the third runs from Rochester to Chrysler Co. in Highland Park.

The SEMTA spokesman said the three lines now operating take about 200 cars a ": day off highways. That saves about 600 gallons of gasoline

The lines from Plymouth and Livonia should be even



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# Dumas raises social service bill differences

single state agency to admin- cept" only. ister Michigan's varied social preliminary approval. but missioners.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas of Livonia, representing Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick, expressed the board's position before a committee of the State Legislature at a public hearing in Detroit.

tablish the single Department of Human Services proposed by Gov. Milliken for administering all state social

voted approval of the idea of other service areas.

Legislation proposing a a single department "in con-

"I am here today to assure service programs has the you of my support and that of many of my colleagues, not the final support of the but I am not certain that all Wayne County Board of Com- of us agree with the explicit provisions of this bill," Mrs. Dumas told the committee.

"We would like to see a more explicit and comprehensive plan for the structure and responsibilities and jurisdiction of a single department of human services. and a definition of the rela-House Bill 5345 would es- county and local agencies," she explained.

Mrs. Dumas, a Livonia Republican, noted that "Counties are being called upon to provide more and more hu-In her testimony. Mrs. dents, and we are asked to mittee. Dumas emphasized an action serve as the regional coorditaken by the commissioners nating agent among the in December when they cities and townships in many

# '73 tax forms ask less detail

This is the first of a series of six articles on 1973 Federal and State Income Tax returns by P. Thomas Austin, CPA, President, The Michigan Association of Certified **Public Accountants** 

charity. Doctor, dentist and changes in the long form. hospital payments can now be lumped and the total giv- The improvenents in the en wthout itemization. The tax forms mean that now same is true of cash contri- more than ever taxpayers butions for which receipts or who had no complicated ficanceled checks can be pro- nancial transactions during them.

In previous years tax- turns. payers were required to supbe used by Uncle Sam in assigning revenue - sharing funds to local communities. Miss Middleton This has now been boiled down to a space for one's county of residence.

It is no longer necessary to cate a dollar of one's tax dean's honor roll for the use a separate form to allopayment (two dollars in the spring semester at William case of joint returns) to an election campaign fund to be 1040. A second box can be Alexander. checked if the taxpayer failed to allocate a dollar to

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income from dividends or interest over \$200 were required to itemize on a separate Schedule B. Now Schedule B has been eliminated. Total amounts received from dividends and interest are entered on page 1 of Form

the biggest surprise in the also makes it possible for cess to their meters out of tax returns this year is the persons with interest or divi-fear that the testers had fact that they are easier to dend income over \$200 to use criminal intent. Others bethe short form, 1040A, if they came alarmed that the test-Less detailed information wish. Generally, Form 1040A is required on both medical has been simplified, too -expenses and contributions to along the lines of the

duced if the IRS requests the year should be able to prepare their own tax re-

Linda Sue Middleton of Livonia has been named to the Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

drawn on by all political par- Miss Middleton. a sophties in future presidential omore education major, is races. Now it's just a matter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of checking a box on Form Gene E. Middleton of 14407

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Bainbridge Ave., Livonia, has been promoted to officer -in -charge of Manufacturers National Bank's Pleasant Ridge office. A graduate of the University tionship between state and of Detroit, he joined the bank in 1949, is a member of Rotary, has been a campaign worker for United Fund and serves on the Boy Scouts susman services to our resi- taining membership com-

# Edison testers in uniform

testers working have been Mrs. Donald E. Yerks, 9624 outfitted in blue uniforms as Roseland, and a junior at the part of a continuing effort to 127-year-old Christian liberal improve relations between arts university. employes in the field and customers.

Before donning uniforms, meter testers often encoun-, tered customers suspicious of their true identity and intent. Some individuals denied acers had been sent to turn off electric service because of unpaid bills.

In accordance with Michigan Public Service Commission regulations, Detroit Edison systematically tests meters in its service territory to insure accuracy. Each year. a sample of 75 meters from 170 separate "lots or groups" of meters is tested.

If the sample shows the meters in a particular lot to be deficient, the entire group is tested. Additionally, me-LIVONIA ters are tested at the request of customers who feel they have been charged for electricity they did not use. Each meter test takes about 30

> Meter testers attempt to identify themselves and explain their presence to customers before beginning the meter test.

The honor roll lists stu- In addition to the uniforms, the election fund last year dents who have achieved a all meter testers wear large but wishes to do so retro- minimum grade point ratio identification cards which inof 3.5 and have no grade low- clude a color photograph of the tester in uniform.

sealant that prevents rust from ever

forming again.

# Madonna adds hospital tech, dietetic courses for next fall

Mary Danatha, president, ing in their use," Sr. Danhas announced. Both fields atha said. have excellent job potential. related fields.

The two-year programs crobiology as well as a weekwill provide graduates with the associate of science degree, a strong background in the liberal arts, as well as specialized training. Credits earned could become applicable to a four-year bachelor of science degree if the graduate returns later to pursue such a program.

'Operating room technicians, as members of the

## Yerks Tops Dean's List

LIVONIA Donald E. Yerks of Livonia earned a straight A record in qualifying for the dean's list for the spring semester at Taylor University, Upland,

Detroit Edison Co. meter He is the son of Mr. and

Madonna College in Li- operating room team, are re- ly field experience in hospital grams in the fall to train op- maintaining aseptic condi- year. erating room technicians and tions of the operating room dietetic technicians, Sister and its equipment and assist- tion as middle management, a practicum of field ex-

Specialized training at Mashe said, as do many health - donna will include courses in chemistry, anatomy, and mi-

vonia will teach two new pro- sponsible for preparing and placement during the second Dietetic technicians func-

> and service personnel in health care, retail, or industrial food service, and assist the dietitian with planning. implementation, and evaluation of food programs.

Specialized training for die-tetic technicians at Madonna will include nutrition, chemistry, quantity cookery, and These new programs sup-

plement medical technology. radiologic technology, and nursing, in which Madonna is already supplying trained

Persons interested in health care programs at Madonna should contact now the Director of Admissions, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, for information about fall enrollment. The programs have no restrictions as to age or sex of students enrolled

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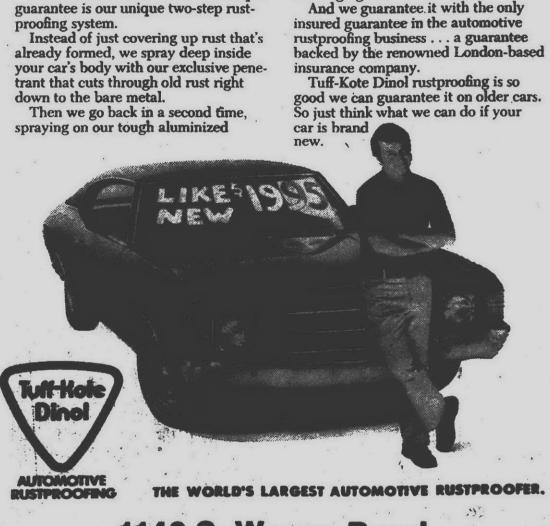
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BROWNIE LEADER Jim Sakowski supervises as the girls in Redford Township Troop 223 explore the mysteries of camping equipment. They showed its use during the Girl Scout thinking day program last week. (Kathy Willens photo)



HERB PIILO, Senior Girl Scout leader, works with two of the members of his troop on a craft project. The girls are Nancy Evangelista (center) and Pauline Jarvela. (Evert photo)

# 'They relate well'

# Dads lead Girl Scout troops

electrician, an educator and they find it fun. an advertising executive who live in Farmington have a lot in common.

. They all are fathers who are leaders of Girl Scout troops.

brownie troop, Herbert Piilo ship. and his Senior Scouts and Bob Klepinger with his junior Cadettes represent a new trend in Girl Scouting that seems a great way to headed into the Girl Scout

Dads as leaders, say the professional workers in the Girl Scout program, seem to relate well to girls of all ages accustomed — until a few years ago - to exclusively female leadership in their program.

have entered the program so home. there would be a troop for their daughters to join. Vol-

troop," is Jim Sakowski's ex- pleased, and they've all volplanation of why he's leader unteered to help. of brownie Troop 223, sponsored by the altar society of St. Robert Bellarmine Catho-Jim Sakowski with his lic Church in Redford Town-

> And his daughter, seven - He got off early from work year - old Theresa, wanted to be a Brownie, so her father leadership course.

"I was the only man in the course," he said, "but it went all right. I had been a

Twelve brownies were assigned to the troop that In most cases, the fathers supper in the Sakowski

reported later, "every single few years.

A Livonia auto company. They are staying because brownie's mother attended. I meet the man who would be of the work." "No woman would take the a leader. I guess they were

> Assistance from Roseanne Wienszak, the senior scout big sister of one of the brownies, has been a big help, Sakowski said.

to take his girls to a Redford Township "thinking day" program last week.

"But I did tell them I couldn't bake cookies for the refreshments," he said.

Herb Pillo of Farmington figures this is is first year as a "real" girl scout leader after being one in previous years "in name only."

"My wife, Dorothy, is area representative for Farmington and Novi," he explained, "so she couldn't offi-"When I held the first cially be the leader of the unteer leaders aren't always mother's meeting," Sakowski Cadette troop we had for a

"So I was listed with her think they were curious to as leader, but she did most responded when told that no

> This year, with the senior troop , he feels it's mostly his leadership.

"I've enjoyed working with the troop, and my wife and I both feel that older girls in the scouting program relate as well or better to a man.

"One of the hang ups with senior girls is that they are so busy with other things. but if you work around that you can have a good pro-gram. We had a camping weekend at Oscoda and everyone had a fine time.

Bob Klepinger, advertising executive whose daughter Lori was ready to be a cadette three years ago, found himself in the program to keep her a girl scout.

"You didn't ask me," he Sharpe of Redford Township, leader was enlisted.

Now in his third year, he "It was pressure from the feels he's "got it all togethgirls that made us decide to er" and is much enjoying the take the troop," he said. troop. "It takes a lot of "The troop had had a strong time." commented his wife, leader who left about a year Betty. "but this is no joint ago, and things weren't going project. It's been his all the

> Husband and wife teams are at the helm of several cadette troops in the area. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pryor, who head the Farmington troop the Piilos used to lead, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zedan who lead Cadette Troop 50 in Li-

Then there is Reinhold special girl scout leaders.

who "married into" Senior parent was willing to lead Troop 258 in Farmington. His the troop, and a new cadette wife, Vicki, was leader of that group, and they've made it a cooperative venture in the last few years.

> Fred Monroy, the "dean" of gentleman girl scout leaders in this area, is still going strong with Cadette Troop 317 in Farmington after sev-

some of the more strenuous Plymouth. scouting activity.

And "Mr. Monroy's girls now in colleges all around the state can attest to the obvious truth that there are special men who make very



# m. m.memos

Now that saving energy is a national hobby, you run into the word at every turn.

For instance, I read last week about a brand new hair style called "the energy cut."

The short cut is designed, its originators explained, so that the lady who wears it can mainly care for it herself, thus saving gasoline energy by not driving so often to visit her hairdresser and electrical energy by not over - using her her drier.

The picture looked familiar to me, I guess because it's the way I've worn my own hair for years. Funny thing, though, I always thought the purpose was to save

Then there was the sign on an area office I had reason to visit. "Because of the energy crisis, we are using the rear door off the parking lot," said the note taped to the locked front door.

That threw me a bit -- seemed to me it would take less energy to turn the knob than to walk around.

But 'all was made clear after I took the hike. That front door, it turned out, opened directly into the main office, so the blast of cold air coming in with each visitor was hard on the thermostat.

The back door, at the end of a hallway, caused less warm air displacement. Logical, after all.

Not so logical seemed the report of a friend that she had trouble getting a flight to Chicago last weekend.

The way it was explained to her, the airlines were reducing service to New Orleans because of the energy crisis so everybody who wanted to go there for the

Mardi gras festivities was flying by way of Chicago. Now wouldn't it be more saving of energy to make the flight a direct one?

I won't try to hard to figure that one out. Got to save energy, you know.

#### -Margaret Miller Club honors past presidents

Long involved with boy Women's Club of Plymouth riod. scout troops, he found work will be honored at a tea Chairman for the day will with a girl scout troop most Friday, March 1, at 12:30 be Mrs. Hugh Lafferty. Tea satisfying when health rea- p.m. in St. John's Episcopal chairman Mrs. William sons forced him to give up Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Baumgartner will be assisted

Today's World." There will Childs.

Past presidents of the be a question and answer pe-

by Mrs. Keith Baughman, Mrs. Charles Catlett. Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mrs. J.D. Pat Silea, executive direc- McLaren, Mrs. Charles Newtor of Michigan Woman's land, Mrs. Michale Perish. Commission, will speak on Mrs. Kenneth Reuther, Mrs. "Some of the Critical Prob- William E. Stirton, Jr., Mrs. lems Women Face in John Young and Mrs. Eric

# Good citizen awards

# DAR honors area girls

serverland high schools have Township. been named by local Daugh-Citizens of 1974.

The awards are presented each year to young women chosen by their teachers and fellow students because of their outstanding scholarship, service to school and community, dependibility, patriotism and participation in school activities.

Receiving awards during February, American History month for the DAR, were stowed the awards. Dawn Haapala of Clarenceville High School, Jane Baa-Rzepka of Thurston, Lisa Ann Clarke of Farmington High, Pamela Ann Stock of North Farmington and Kathleen Bush of Bishop Borgess.

Each received a bronze medal to denote the award and a certificate issued by the national DAR.

The winners from Clarenceville, Thurston, Bishop Borgess and St. Agatha received their awards from the meeting in the home of Mrs. study physical therapy.

ters of the American Revoluten girls from communities

The Three Flags DAR College in the fall. chapter honored the girls from the two Farmington high schools and five other

The Patriotic Tea that was the occasion for the presentations took place in the home of Mrs. Edward Christopher of Southfield. Mrs. Ronald Zumbrunnen of Plymouth, Three Flags chairman, be-

All the young women honored have been active parken of St. Agatha, Margaret ticipants in both school and community activities.

Dawn Haapala, Clarenceville winner, is senior yearbook editor, served as president and vice - president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter in her school and was a member of several other clubs as well as the swim team

PAMELA STOCK

Six senior girls from Ob- Clayton Nacker of Redford St. Agatha's Jane Baaken a swimming class for chil-The chapter also honored tennis, reading and craft abilities. She plans to study work. She is employed in a special education at Central tion chapters as their Good outside the metropolitan doctor's office and plans to Michigan University. study nutrition at Hillsdale

> Margaret Rzepka, Thurston High winner, has served three years on the student council and has been a member of the band and the girls' basketball team as well as being a cheer - leader. She also is a member of the National Honor Society.

Kathleen Bush of Bishop State University. Borgess has been captain of her school's varsity swim team, member of the National Honor Society and active in student government.

Lisa Ann Clarke, president of the Farmington High School student council, also is a member of the National Honor Society and the Farmington school district Round Table, which is made of of school board members, teachers and students.

She has attended lead-She was elected for three ership training school for stuyears to the National Honor dent government at the Uni-Society and has been accept- versity of Michigan, worked John Sackett chapter of the ed by Michigan State Univer- as candy - striper in the DAR and during a luncheon sity, where she hopes to Farmington Nursing Home and for two years has taught

lists as her interests skating, dren with learning dis-

Pamela Ann Stock, president of the North Farmington High National Honor Society, is a member of the school's synchronized swimming group and a baton twirler and majorette with the marching band. She tutors students in Spanish and geometry and plans to study animal technology at Michigan



JANE BAAKAN



**DAWN HAAPALA** 



MARGARET RZEPKA



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ISA CLARKE

The committee also sent

out a few letters to business-

es that it felt needed to make

some improvements, Mrs.

Richardson said. That was

successful for a while, but

complaints came in.

to take some criticism."

After two years as chair-

man of the Farmington com-

mittee, Mrs. Richardson was

named a delegate to the

Southesat Council. She was

secretary for two years be-

fore accepting the top post

The area of the council

covers Wayne, Oakland, Ma-

comb, Livingston, Washte-

naw, St. Clair and Monroe

counties, and her first aim is

to add a lot more commu-

nities to the 75 that now par-

"A primary goal is to in-

crease the awareness of the

council's work so that more

cities and towns will join,"

she said. One means to this

end is taking the monthly

board of directors meetings

into different communities.

"There are a lot of com-

munities I want to visit, and

owbrook Hall on the Oakland

University campus in Roch-

"I'm really excited about

that," the president-said. "It

should do a lot to focus atten-

she said.



BY MARGARET MILLER

Women's Editor The family of Farmington Councilman John Richardson loves camping and all kinds

of outdoor activity. That's the best reason that Shirley Richardson, wife and mother of the clan, can think of for being interested in civic beautification work.

And because she doesn't do things half way, she now is president of the Beautification Council of Southeast Michigan.

Former head of the city of **Farmington Beautification** Committee, Mrs. Richardson views her new task of pushing and inspiring civic pride in seven counties as "starting from scratch, but very exciting."

"It's a tremendous challenge," said this mother of three guided her home city in the planting of several hundred trees during her two years as head of its beautification committee."

It was eight years ago that Shirley Richardson joined the local committee. She and her husband, a doctor of veterinary medicine, and their children had moved to Farmington several years earlier.

'My committment to beautification in Farmington was a simple matter," she says now, looking back at that move.

"I knew we would be living.

The committee was not an over as chairman in 1968.

One of her first moves was small area." to work with John Dinan, Also under Mrs. Richard- would see the need," she

Women on the Go

Beautification begins at home -- and spreads



SHIRLEY RICHARDSON, president of the Beautification Council of Southeast Michigan. (Evert photo)

here a long time and our tree - planting project. It in- mittee started an awards children would grow up here. volved procuring hardy program for groups and busi-I wanted the community as young trees for city residents nesses, and began sending clean and beautiful as pos- to purchase at a low price out commendatory letters for and plant in their yards.

"We planted 350 trees that active group when she took first year," she remembers. mending businesses that had

then city manager, on the son's guidance, the com- said.

beautification well done.

"We felt that by com-"That's quite a few for a done a good job, they would try to do more and others

> tion on our work and our Mainly, though, Shirley Richardson wants to see her corner of her state as clean

Michigan to be."

# Writers to speak at OU conference

Writers from several dif- Other featured speakers inferent fields will be featured clude Naomi Long Madgett, ence on March 12.

to provide time and space for students to explore the problem of career choice, job opportunities in writing - related fields and to have conversations with working writers, teachers of writing and employers of writers.

was dropped when a few Gail Morris Braverman of Michigan State University "But I think we should Placement Services, will exstart again," she said. plore career opportunities in "These things should be writing - related fields. She pointed out, even if we have is a former newspaper reporter, editor and feature program set

Digest and membership Detroit.

at Oakland University's job professor of English and market for writers confer- writing at Eastern Michigan University; Barbara Gram, The program was designed professor of humanities at Lawrence Institute of Technology; Wilfred J. McConkey, employe information manager of Michigan Bell; Mike Brogan, creative copy supervisor for D'Arcy, McManus and Masius; and Mike Marcellino, Oakland County editor of the newly merged Observer - Eccentric

# Young adults

The conference will also A new young adult profeature Elmore Leonard, Bir- gram, offering gameroom, mingham author of 11 screen swimming, volleyball, padplays and 11 novels and Roy-dleball, basketball, coffee al Oak's Vera Henry, a nov- and conversation, has begun elist, short story writer, and in the Jewish Community associate editor of Writer's Center, 18100 Meyers Rd.,

chairman of Detroit Women The sessions are every Writers, a group of profes- Sunday afternoon, from 3 - 5

# **AAUW** auctions art

The Livonia branch of the The show is coordinated by American Association of Uni- Fred Grossman of the Galversity Women will raise lery Art Center in Berkley funds for the national AAUW and features the work of artfellowship fund with an art ists including Hibel, Mercier, auction and exhibit Friday, Rockwell, Dali, Nieman, March 1, in the Hines Park Lebadang Boulanger and Li-Motel, 36655 Plymouth, Li- onel Barrymore.

A champagne preview will this seems a good way," she begin at 7:30 p.m. and auctioning of original oils, Then there are plans to be graphics, etchings and waterplanned for April 24 at Mead- sold at the door.

Mrs. Barbara Wozniak is in charge of the event for the AAUW and Mrs. Ellen Marsh is in charge of tickets. The AAUW fellowships are

awarded to American and completed for the council's colors will begin at 8:30 p.m. foreign women students to 10th anniversary celebration, Tickets are \$2 and will be continue work at the graduate level and beyond.

## Rabbi opens study session

Study Group.

In the first session March Fealk. and beautiful as she can 5, from 10 a.m. to noon in the There is a \$1.50 charge for synagogue library, 21100 W. the luncheon for members "As campers," she said, 12 Mile, Southfield, Rabbi and \$2 for guests. For reser"we know what it's like to go Arm will discuss "The Zion- vations contact Mrs. Sylvan to an area where people take ist Idea" by Arthur Hertz- Failer, 18910 Adrian, Southpride in their surroundings. berg. The sessions will con-field, or Mrs. Marvin Katz, That's how I want southeast tinue for seven consecutive 27156 Sutherland, Southfield, Tuesday mornings.

Rabbi Milton Arm will The first of two book reopen the first session of the view luncheons will follow Beth Achim Sisterhood Adult the March 5 study session at Jewish Education Morning noon. "In the Days of Simon Stern" by Arthur Cohen, will be reviewed by Mrs. Philip

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the Observer area. by Livonia, Plymouth and vice, scheduled at 1 p.m. in terian Association, will be Wayne - Westland Church St. Andrew Episcopal the speaker in Montieth Me-Women United groups. Red- Church, 16360 Hubbard. ford and Southfield members will be joining in two of the organization will gather at The Rev. Jack Lancaster many services set in the Det- 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist of Redeemer United Methodroit area.

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of Peace" for the Livonia Mrs. Mary Walke, presi-Local services are planned Church Women United ser- dent of the Detroit Presby-

Plymouth members of the sic by an ecumenical choir.

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and Bible class teacher. Wayne - Westland Church p.m. in the First Congrega-35106 Main.

of St. Richard Catholic the speaker. Also part of the program, planned by Mrs. Miriam Mason of First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, will be special music by an

Dr. William Mercer, pastor Presbyterian Church, Greenvices Friday, March 1, will of Nardin Park United Meth- view and Seven Mile, Detdraw members of Church odist Church in Farmington roit, and St. Andrew United

morial, and there will be mu-

ist of Harper Woods will Their speaker will be Mrs. speak in St. Andrew. An Larry Flora, mother of four ecumenical choir will furnish music in that church also.

Services in Covenant Bap-Women United will meet at 1 tist Church, 18700 James Couzens, Detroit, are extional Church of Wayne, pected to draw women from Southfield, Farmington and The Rev. John O'Callaghan Redford Township

## Church in Westland will be Oakwaywomen plan meeting

The Women's Association ecumenical choir under the for the Oakway Symphony direction of Mrs. Ortha Hut- will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Redford women will be Daniel Piesko, 31921 Nottingparticipating in services in wood, Farmington Hills. New Montieth Memorial United members are welcome.

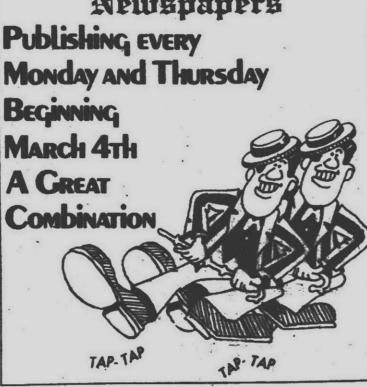
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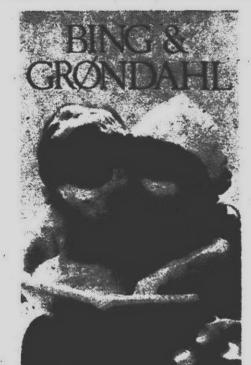




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# Plymouth High Millionaire party will The Plymouth High School aid program for singles thus of 1948 will hold a reun-

Pretend money will help graduate of the class fill a real need when the has not been contacted Moondusters, a singles group, stages a millionaire party Sunday. March 3. in the Livonia Senior Citizens Activities Center. 15200 Farmington Road.

The family party, scheduled from 6 to 11 p.m., will raise funds to help support the weekly dances the club sponsors in the Livonia Family Y for single people 25 and

Tickets for the party are \$2 and will be sold at the door. The club also will be glad to get donations from any persons interested in furthering its program. Mrs. Sadie Farhat, a Li-

vonia grandmother, organized the Moondusters group early in 1971 and is in charge of the millionaire party.

"Our expenses for the dances have gone up in the last few months," she said. "and at the same time attendance has been somewhat down, probably due to the cold weather and the increased cost of gasoline.

"But the need for these dances is so great. I feel we just must continue them. It's hard to describe the need they fill - you don't understand unless you see the people there.

"So many people alone feel quite deserted. This social event is something to look forward to all week.

The dances are each Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Livonia Family Y. Schoolcraft and Stark. For \$2.50, those who attend get music by a live hand, re-

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MRS. SADIE FARHAT of Livonia is getting into the spirit of the millionaire party her Moondusters singles club will stage Sunday, March 3, in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center on Farmington Road south of Five Mile. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

freshments and most important, good company.

"We have six couples who met at our dances and later were married," Mrs. Farhat have served as sergeants - at

Mrs. Farhat organized the group with the aid of the Family Y, but now it is entirely self - supporting.

with her originally were Al tary and Herb Weis, treasur-Wyzan, Frankie Walker, er.

Bette Footitt, Shirley Quadlin, Kathleen Dec, Lorene Kaye and Lois Jones. Ken Jennings and Milt Jennings

Joyce Hunt is president now, and the other members of the executive board are Pauline Farr, vice - presi-The officers who served dent, Peg McDonough, secre-

an event, participating in the

"March for Mongoloids," or

attending the March 1 luncheon, or the March 31 art auc-

tion, may contact the Mong-

oloid Achievements Founda-

# Mongoloid group sets benefit drive

The Livonia Jaycees Aux- Individuals or groups who iliary is one of many groups are interested in sponsoring in the metropolitan area who will help the Mongoloid Achievements Foundation (MAF) launch its second major fund - raising drive in

The kickoff luncheon for tion, 4182 Cherrywood, Troy, "March for Mongoloids" will begin at 12 noon on Friday, March 1, in Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, when Sylvia Stern, vice president of the South Oakland County Chapter of the Women's Council of Realters will introduce Chuck Bosch, poster child

from Lake City. The drive will close with an art auction in the inn, on Sunday, March 31, beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be coffee hours, canister drives, and magic shows held in various areas throughout the month.

All proceeds will go to the non - profit organization which is funded only by minimal payments made by students 'at the foundation school, and private contribu-

MAF offers classes for mongoloid children and a variety of services which include classes for parents and parent counseling, public and private demonstrations showing social and academic achievements of mongoloids, mongoloid psychology and other courses beneficial to those who work with mong-

Funds raised will be used for maintaining classrooms and an office, expanding MAF services and continuing research in the area of

## **Bread** flowers is club topic

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AMOURA ELMENDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Riggs of Briarwood Drive,

Plymouth, announce the

engagement of their

daughter, Amoura (Sue), to

Vern Dunlap, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Dunlap of

Warren Road, Canton

Township. No wedding

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kent

Struble of Farmington an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Karen

Marie, to Alan Robert Doss,

bride -elect is a 1971 grad-

uate of Farmington High

School and employed by

Continental Insurance Co.

21 wedding is planned.

the engagement of their

daughter, Carol Ann, to Ja-

mev Edward Farrell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Farrell of West Bloomfield.

Both are seniors at Wayne

State University, the bride'to-be majoring in math-

ematics and her fiance in

biology. They plan to be

married April 19 in St. Co-

lette Catholic Church in Li-

vonia.

date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Spooner of Summers Ave- Lewis of Krauter Avenue in

nue, Livonia announce the Garden City, announce the

engagement of their engagement of their

daughter, Patricia Lynn, to daughter, Cathi Lynn, to

Thomas E. McCollister, son Stanley Joseph Wie-

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ckowski, son of Mr. and

McCollister of Ellen Drive, Mrs. Stanley Wieckowski

in Livonia. The bride -elect Sr., of Harrison Avenue,

is a graduate of Stevenson Garden City. The bride -

High School and will grad- elect is a 1972 graduate of

uate this June from Eastern Garden City East. She

Michigan University. Her works at Bank of the Com-

fiance graduated from monwealth. Her fiance is a

Bentley High School and 1965 graduate of Garden

will graduate from Eastern City East. He received his

Michigan University in De- MA degree from Eastern

cember 1974. An Aug. 17 Michigan University in



NAMES OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

KAREN KONDRATKO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles vonia, announce the en- Kondratko of Inkster angagement of their daugh- nounce the engagement of ter, Linda, to David Fuller, their daughter, Karen Kathson of Mr. and Mrs. Glen leen, to Harry Austin Zaron, Fuller Sr. of Redford Town- son of Mr. and Mrs. Nate ship. The bride -elect is a Zaron of Garden City. The senior at Bentley High bride -elect is a 1973 grad-School and employed by uate of Eastern Michigan Middle Belt Nursing Center University, where she main Livonia. Her fiance grad- jored in occupational Co. No wedding date has Detroit. Their wedding date is Sept. 14.

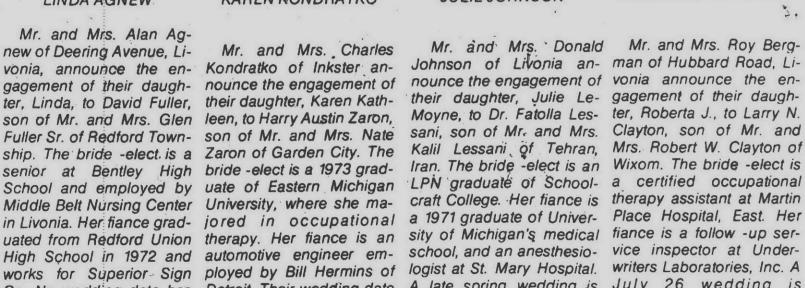
CATHI LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E.



JULIE JOHNSON

A late spring wedding is July 26 wedding is



planned.



LYNN SCANE

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger A. Mr and Mrs. Leo Hinds- Fuerst of Hees Avenue, Liley of Warren announce the vonia, announce the enengagement of their gagement of their Jaughdaughter, Rebekah Eileen, ter, Lynn Scane, to Kento Barry Pate, son of Mr. neth A. Mytych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pate of and Mrs. Adam Mytych of Northville, formerly of Detroit. The bride -elect at-Plymouth. The bride -elect tended Churchill High is a 1973 graduate of Abi- School and her fiance is lene Christian College and employed at Wayne Counher fiance will graduate ty General Hospital. They from the same school in plan to be married June 22 May. A spring wedding is in St. Christopher Catholic Church, Detroit.



# Jane Rothfuss

**BECKI HINDSLEY** 

Jane Rothfuss of Westland became the bride of Gregory Reid in an evening ceremony Saturday, Feb. 23.

1970. He is a physical edu-

cation teacher at O. W.

Holmes School in Detroit.

A July wedding is planned.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothfuss of Allen Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Reid of Almont, Mich.

The ceremony took place in the Allen Park United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Wanzer Hull Brunelle officiating assisted by the Rev. Ronald P. Byars of Okemos. A reception followed at Southfield's Behnan Hall.

The bride wore a gown of silk fashioned on princess lines. The gown had a pleated ruffle at the wrist and neckline and edging the hemline of the skirt and train was a wide ruffle. Her chapel - length veil was of silk illusion. She carried a peasant bouquet accented by a gardeson of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge nia corsage. W. Doss of Ann Arbor. The

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Terry of Lansing, was the maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Linda in Southfield. Her fiance Kenney, Mrs. Connie Uwe, graduated from Huron Mrs. Judith Leon and Nancy High School and works for Rothfuss. All wore floor -Taylor Engineering. A June length empire gowns with wine - colored bolero jackets. They carried nosegays of dried flowers. Heather Wiese was flower girl.

groom were Paul Reid, Gary College and is a teacher at Westland.



MRS. GREGORY W. REID (Jane Ann Rothfuss)

Wright, Michael Motoligin Gill School in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. James L. The best man was John and Robert Terry. The ring The groom is employed by Smith of Livonia announce Clawson, Jr., of Armada. bearer was John Clawson III. Ford Motor Co. Ushers assisting the bride The bride attended Alma The couple will live in

# Musical will salute Detroit

"Ain't We Got Fun," a love Junior League of Detroit, is well as Junior League memsong to Detroit, about Detroit a light - hearted history of bers.

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The show, presented by the leaders and celebrities, as members.

8:30 p.m. in the Music Hall spotlights the wealth of mu- munity in the form of Junior Center for the Performing sic generated by Detroit League projects and sercomposers and publishers. vices. The league is a volun-

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# St. Maurice is setting for rites

setting for the Feb. 23 wed- bridegroom. ding of Lauren Keavy and William P. Wenson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Keavy of Brookfield, Wis., formerly of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. William Wenson of Corapolis, Pa., formerly of Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Thomas J. Cain officiated, and the reception following the ceremony was held in the Thunderbird Hilton Inn in Plymouth.

Crystalette and venise lace fashioned the bride's gown. featuring a scoop neckline and long sleeves. A headpiece of matching venise lace held her three - tier veil. and she carried miniature carnations and roses in a cascade arrangement.

The bride sewed the brown - and - white floral print dresses worn by her five attendants. They carried nosegays of white pompons and roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Timothy Rohrmoser of East Lansing, the bride's sister was matron of honor. and the bridesmaids were Allison Keavy, another sister. Lynette Wenson, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Rodgers of Bloomfield Hills and Christy Stone of Santa Ana. Calif.

Assisting the bridegroom were his brother. Michael Wenson of Plymouth, as best man, and ushers Scott Keavy and Christopher Wenson. brothers of the bridal pair.

St. Maurice Catholic Farmington and Marty Wen-Church in Livonia was the son of Livonia, cousins of the

The newlyweds are traveling to Oklahoma, where the bridegroom will be stationed at Fort Sill with the U.S.

Both attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids. The new Mrs. Wenson has been employed as a secretary by A.L. Grootemaat Co., Inc., in Milwaukee.



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# Pioneer Women show fashions from Israel

The Greater Detroit Council of Pioneer Women will act as commentator for the hold its annual membership presentation of Israeli origiluncheon and fashion show nals, creative in both mate-Thursday, Feb. 28, at 12 noon, in the Labor Zionist Institute, Farmington. The institute is located at 28555

Mrs. S. L. A. Marshall will rials and design.

All of the fashions have been designed by students gifted in the field of couture art. The designers have been



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE COONEY

# Cooneys celebrate 50th anniversary

Cooney of Westland, will cel- food dealer in Detroit. ebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows March 3, at Mass in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Detroit. They were married there March 3, 1924.

Following the mass, the a reception in Roma Hall, Li-

Mr. Cooney retired in 1963 personnel officer of the Detroit Post Office and is The couple also has 26 presently employed in the grandchildren and two great sales department of the Mie- - grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. sel Company, an institutional

He and his wife Evelyn have seven children: Joan Maraldo of Livonia, Doreen Burrell and Kathleen Brielmaier, both of Northville. James J. of Plymouth, Mary Jo Furbacher of Houston. family will honor them with Texas, Patrick J. of Detroit, YWCA offers and Michael T. of Westland. and Colleen are deceased.

given the opportunity to develop their talents through Pioneer Women, which provides 60 per cent of all social services for women and children in Israel. The students represented

in this presentation are drawn from the less advantaged segment of society, one from Morroco, another from the Soviet Union, and another from the Frank Sinatra Community Center in Nazareth, exclusively for Arab students.

The collection includes pantsuits, wedding gowns, daytime dresses, formal wear, outfits for several types of sports, and beach and patio clothes.

Attendance for the event is limited to new members of the Greater Detroit Council of Pioneer Women and their Athens, Ga. sponsors. Inquiries about joining the council will be answered by contacting the Labor Zionist Institute in Farm-

door on the day of the lunch- Hospital, Ann Arbor.

field, is chairman for the day, and Ethel Disner, also of Southfield is her co-chairman.

Alice Ross is president of the Detroit council. Phyllis Lublin, of Southfield, will provide musical background for the fashion showing.

The luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Miriam Hoberman, of

# Two other children, Jackie candle workshop

Registration is open for a MACLD features four - week workshop in the basic principles of candlemaking to be held in the Northwest Branch YWCA. Dr. Cruickshank

The class, slanted toward the Easter season, will be held on Mondays from 1 to 3 Dr. William Cruickshank, versity, University of Chip.m. beginning March 4. director of the Institute for cago and University of Mich-

Mrs. Katherine Lemon. a Study of Mental Retardation member of the International and Related Disabilities at Guild of Candle Artists will the University of Michigan, be the instructor for the will be the guest speaker course. Sand, container and March 6, for the Livonia mold candles will be fea- Redford chapter of the Mich-

Registration fee for the with Learning Disabilities. workshop is \$6.50 and YWCA membership is required. To register call the Northwest present learning disability Future," at 7:30 p.m. in

## Tea to honor Phi Mu womens ground includes degrees ing with handicapped chil-

The Detroit Alumnae Association of Phi Mu will honor . HEKO . JACK DENST . MICHEL . MANUSCREENS its founders at a tea Sunday. March 3, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.E. Fouser, 5151 Adams Road. Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. A. Ward Ross, Jr. will be honored on the 50th anniversary of her initiation into Phi Mu. Other Detroit area women to be honored on the 25th anniversary of their initiations are Mrs. Virgil Byerly, Mrs. Robert Jeffery. Mrs. Donald Manning, Catherine Emerson and Marion

Every year on Founders' Day, members contribute pennies equal to the sorority's age to the Alpha Memorial Fund. The fund provides about \$18,000 annually in scholarships and interest free educational loans to collegiate and alumnae members.

This year local Phi Mu alumnae will also be collecting crayons and children's scissors for use in the children's wards on the hospital ship USS Hope, the sorority's national philanthropic pro-

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Mark James Trestain II Grandparents are Mr. and was born Feb. 1 in Botsford Mrs. Gerald Stog of Livonia Hospital, Farmington, to Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Mark Trestain of Fisher of Westland. Livonia. Mark, second child in the family, has a sister.

and Mrs. Walter Susalla of St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. James Trestain of Livonia. The children also have four great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trestain of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parker of Royal Oak, and a great - great - grandfather, Frank Shetterly of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kniss of brother, Matthew John, and Brighton, formerly of Plymouth, announce the Sylvia Zalewski. birth of their fourth child, a Or, one may join by paying daughter, Tori Anne, on Jan. parents are Mr. and Mrs.

and Jennifer, 15 months. The their great-grandmother. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald May of Plymouth and Mrs. Naomi Kniss of San Diego. The children also have three great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher of Carriage Hills Drive, Plymouth, announce the birth of their second daughter, Christy Lyn, on Jan. 26 in Grace Hospital, Detroit. The couple's other child is

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Mr. and Mrs. John Janiga The grandparents are Mr. of Dearborn, formerly of Garden City, announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Noel, on Christmas Day in Oakwood Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wolicki of Greenland Street, Livonia, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Gregg Phillip, on Jan. 14 in St. Mary Hospital. Gregg has a two-year-old

his godparents are Bob and The children's grand-

the \$10 annual dues at the 23 in University Womans John R. Soloy of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Other children in the fami- Henry Wolicki of Detroit. Lorraine Borska, of South- ly are Keith, 6; Kathy, 4; Mrs. Amelia Kaczynska is

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf F. Wiebe of Yale Avenue, Westland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Jan. 26 in Annapolis Hospital.

> She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Contini of Dover, Ohio, and Mrs. Hanna Maiwald of Hamburg, Germany. She also has a great - grandfather, John Harig, 92, of Doyer.

Dr. Cruickshank has lec-

tured throughout the United

States and Europe, and has written 103 articles for publi-

cation. He's president of the

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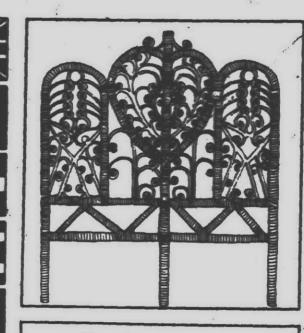
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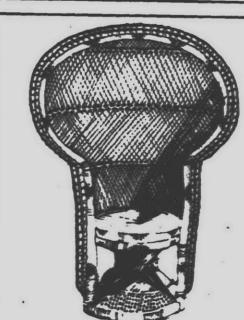
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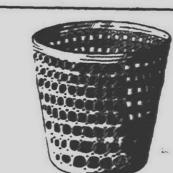






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# Yockey supports strong city manager government form

By STEVE BARNABY

GARDEN CITY - A city manager with full control of city business was recommended at the latest session of the Garden City Charter Commission.

... Addressing commissioners was Fred Yockey, Plymouth city manager who has served in Huntington Woods and Midland before coming to Plymouth a year ago.

"A city is a multi-million dollar business where a board of directors elected by the people hires a professional to run the business. The only difference is that the voters are the stockholders." said Yockey, who has spent 23 years as a city manager.

... The city manager government offers the people a stronger management because of the training a manager has received and his experience.

"'One of the biggest weakpesses in having a full time mayor is that he isn't trained. Many times a mayor has a separate career which is interrupted. If he is defeated he can't go to another sible for their performances. city and lend his experience If he isn't responsible, then Tike a city manager."

city manager full rein and saw in appointments was a

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story appeared in the

Garden City Observer following the appearance of Plymouth's city manager, Fred Yockey, before the Garden City Charles Doministian.

Garden City is correctly rewriting its city charter. Various public officials from around the state have been eaked by the charter commission to speak before them on their forms of local govern-

Yockey was asked to speak on the city manager

On May 7, the voters of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will vote on congolidation of their communities. Should that issue pass, a subsequent election would be held on July 2 to elect nine

Five of those commissioners would be elected by township votors and four by city votors.

The charter commissioners would then be charged with writing a new charter for the com-bined city. Thus they would also have to make a decialon on the form of government the new, uniion on the form of government the new, unifled city should have.

Voters in both Plymouth and Plymouth Township would have to approve the new charter before the new city is officially formed.

responsibility in running a city's business.

"Let the city manager make all the appointments of department heads and at the same time make him respon-

remove him." Yockey endorsed giving the The only exception Yockey

s lots, structures, and uses of la

**ORDINANCE NO. 74-1** 

CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.193.

ARTICLE XV, OF CHAPTER 52, ZONING, OF

Section 1. Section 5.199, Article XV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:
5.193. Non-conforming Lots, Non-conforming Uses of Lund, Non-conforming Structures, and Non-conforming Uses of Structures and

(1) Intent. Within the districts established by this Chapter or among

and structures which were lawful before this Chapter was passed or amended, but which would be prohibited, regulated, or restricted under the terms of this Chapter or future amendment.

It is the intent of this Chapter to permit these non-conformities to continue until they are removed, but not to encourage their survival. Such

uses are declared by this Chapter to be incompatible with permitted

uses are declared by this Chapter to be incompatible with permitted uses in the districts involved.

To avoid undue hardship, nothing in this Chapter shall be deemed to require a change in the plans, construction, or designated use of any building on which actual construction was fawfully begun prior to the effective date of adoption of amendment of this Chapter and upon which actual building construction has been diligently carried on. Actual construction is hereby defined to include the placing of construction materials in permanent position and fastened in a permanent manner: except that where dentolition or removal of an existing building has been substantially begun preparatory to rebuilding, such demolition or removal shall be deemed to be actual construction, provided that work shall be diligently carried on until completion of the building involved.

(2) Non-conforming Loke. In any district in which single-lamily dwellings are permitted, notwithstanding limitations imposed by other provisions of the Chapter: a single-lamily dwelling and customary accessory buildings may be erected on any single lot of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter. This provision shall apply even though such lot fails to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, of the lot shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located. Variance to yard requirements shall be obtained through approval of the Board of Appeals.

(3) Non-conforming Uses of Land. Where, at the effective date of adoption

lot is located. Variance to yard requirements approval of the Board of Appeals.

(3) Non-conforming Uses of Land. Where, at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter, lawful use of land exists that is made no longer permissible under the terms of this Chapter as enacted or amended, such use may be continued, so long as it remains otherwise amended, such the following provisions:

amended, such use may be continued, so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

(a) No such non-conforming use shall be enlarged or increased, nor extended to occupy a greater area of land than was occupled at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter unless approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

(b) No such non-conforming use shall be moved in whole or in part to any other portion of the lot or parcel occupied by such use at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter unless approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

(c) If such non-conforming use of land ceases for any reason for a period of more than ninety (90) days, any subsequent use of such land shall conform to the regulations specified by this Chapter for the district in which such land is located.

(4) Non-conforming Structures. Where a lawful structure exists at the ef-

district in which such land is located.

(4) Non-conforming Structures. Where a lawful structure exists at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter that could not be built under the terms of this Chapter by reason of restrictions on area, lot coverage, height, yards, or other characteristics of the structure or its location on the lot, such structure may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

(a) No such structure may be enlarged or altered in a way which increases its non-conformity.

(b) Should such structure he moved for any reason for any distance whatever, it shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district in which is is located after it in moved.

5) Non-conforming Uses of Structures and Land. If a lawful use of a structure, or of structure and land in combination, exists at the effective

date of adoption or amendment of this Chapter, that would not be allowed in the district under the terms of this Chapter, the lawful use

ter in the district in which it is located shall be enlarged, extend

moved or structurally altered or increased in intensity of use in excess of twenty-five (25) percent of the ground floor area of the structure, devoted to such uses, existing at the date that the use be-

came non-conforming, for example, such as by the addition of one or more dwelling units, by providing additional manufacturing or selling arch, or the addition of familiates which would allow the establishment of another use or other mass.

(b) Any non-conforming use may be extended throughout any parts of a building which were manifestly arranged or designed for such use, and which existed at the time of adoption or amendment of this Chapter, but no such use shall be extended to occupy any land out-

(c) If no structural alterations are made, any non-conforming use of a

(c) If no structural atterations are made, any non-conforming use of a structure, or structure and premises, may be changed to another non-conforming use provided that the Board of Appeals, either by general rule or by making findings in the specific case shall find that the proposed use is equally appropriate or more appropriate to the district than the existing non-conforming use. In permitting such change, the Board of Appeals may require appropriate conditions and safeguards in accord with the purpose and intent of this Chapter.

which a non-conforming use is superseded by a permitted use, shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district in which such structure is located, and the non-conforming use may not thereafter

be resumed.

(e) When a non-conforming use of a structure, or structure and premises in combination, is discontinued or ceases to exist for six (6) consecutive months or for eighteen (18) months during any

consecutive months or for eighteen (18) months during any three-year period, the structure or structure and premises in combination, shall not thereafter be used except in conformance with the regulations of the district in which it is located. Structures octupied by seasonal uses shall be excepted from this provision.

(f) Where non-conforming use status applies to a structure and premises in combination, removal or destruction of the structure shall eliminate the non-conforming status of the land.

(6) Repairs and Maintenance. Nothing in this Chapter shall be deemed to prevent the strengthening or restoring to a safe condition of any building or part thereof declared to be usualle by an official charged with protecting the public safety, upon order of such official.

(7) Uses Under Exception Provisions Not Non-conforming Uses. Any use for which a general exception or special approval is permitted as provided in this Chapter shall not be deemed a non-conforming use, but shall without further action be deemed a conforming use in such dis-

(8) Change of Tenancy or Ownership. There may be a change of tenancy, ownership or management of any existing non-conforming uses of land, structures and premises provided there is no change in the nature or

ent of another use or other uses).

(d) Any structure, or structure and land in combi

ed so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the

THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

part-time city attorney appointed by the council.

"If the attorney is a full time employe of the city, he, too, should be appointed by the city manager. A government can't have divided authority and be responsible."

Although Yockey felt a five man council was large enough, he admitted a seven man council represented a larger cross section of the electorate. He recommended limiting the terms of councilmen.

"If you limit the counthe government, and you don't become stagnant," said Yockey. "Occassionally you lose a good councilman, but you stay away from long - recommends that a city man-

der the identical council for the ranks. more than 15 years.

To avoid resentment among city officials, Yockey Michigan history. There is no recommended that coun- more sensitive position than cilmen and the city manager that of a police chief. The

not serve on any of the city city manager needs the tools

"If a city manager serves on a commission and votes an an issue a certain way, he is bound to offend some of the councilmen who have hired him, and it upsets the working relationship," said Yockey. "If a councilman serves on a commission, he will have more information on a subject than his colleagues and they will resent

Councilmen serving on city commissions has been a controversial subject in Garden City for years with many persons objecting to the requirement that at least one councilman serve on each commission.

The council and citizens should simultaneously hear about the budget from the city manager, says Yockey.

The citizens of a community have the right to know what the city manager recommends to the council. The difficulty in presenting the budget to a private session of the council is that the administration and council go around and around, and animosity evolves."

His practice has been to amalgamate the department heads recommendations into a budget to present to the council.

"I don't believe in having a divided house going before the council to present a budget. If a department head feels strongly enough about cilmen to two consecutive an item that disagrees with terms, new blood is added to the city manager, then the council should hear about

To keep firm control over department heads, Yockey standing cliques by limiting ager should have control over setting salaries. He Yockey cited his ex- lambasted a recent state act perience in Huntington which requires cities to hire Woods where he worked un- a police and fire chief from

"This act is the worst in

WSDP is an educational radio station run by the Plymouth School District as a workshop for its high school communicating arts classes.

The following is a schedule of its regular programming (special programs; may cause the

schedule to vary):

to get the best man be can too strict of guidelines for

find and should be able to go the functions of the various

outside the city to find that departments, saying that only general outlines of

WSDP (89.3 fm)

10 a.m. Sign on and music All prog Monday - Friday unless otherwise at 10:25 News special on Monthly, Tuesday and Thursday, Classical music on Wednesday 10:30

and Friday. Classical music. Classical music except Wednesday when a half hour of "The Artist" a presented News every day except Wednesday when

sports is added.

12:15 p.m. Sports every day except Wednesday when a commentary is manufe.

12:25 "Stepping In The Unknown" as Monday. "Happening" on Tuesday and Priday. "Five-Minute Package" on Wednesday and want ads on Thursday.

2:30 Half hour of "The Add St.

Half hour of "The Artist" on Monday and Friday. "Ear Play" on Tuesday. Disc jockey on Wednesday and Thursday.

Disc jockey. 2:30 "Stepping Into The Unknown" on Monday. "Happening" on Tuesday and Friday. "Five-Minute Package" on Wednesday and want ads on Thursday. 2:35 Disc jockey.

Disc jockey every day except Thursday 3:05 when "Ear Play" is presented.

Disc jockey every day except on Thursday when "Rock Preview" is heard. Disc jockey on Monday and Tuesday.

News special on Wednesday and Friday. "Rock Preview" on Thursday. Disc jockey every day except Thursday 4:30 when "Rock Preview" is aired.

News and sports. 5:30 Sign off music. 5:50 Sign off. 5:57

Transmitter off.

#### NOTICE

Salem Township Board of Review will meet in the Salem Township general office located at 7912 Dickerson Street on Monday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Tuesday, March 12, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to review the assessment role with the taxpayers.

PHILIP A. BRANDON, Supervisor

Publish: February 20, 22, 27, March 4, 1974

meet future needs of the city. "A city manager should also be able to evaluate his department heads at least

working for him. the only thing city adminis-trators have to offer a city is its services. If they aren't of-

"Emergency powers, he cities.

hands of the city manager.
"Many times, a city if

have a new major wito w once a year to ascertain emergency because he what kind of men he has doesn't know what to do. ofking for him.

With an experienced man"You must remember that ager at the tielm, this won't

happen."
He criticized the state poyernment in its reluctance to fering those services then grant true declaration of they should be dismissed." emergency power to the emergency power to the

#### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE**

March 5-8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6-3 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 21-9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13-3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE Michigan Water Resources Commission Stevens T. Mason Building Lansing, Michigan 48926 517-373-8088

NOTICE: Application for National Positions. (Public Law 95-500) Permit by Associated Spr. (Public Law 95-500) Permit by Associated Permit by Associ

Associated Spring Corporation has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge associated cooling water into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be insided by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The applicant is engaged in the manufacture of springs, The company discharges its effluent to the Middle Rouge River via storm sewers.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The permit expiration date is January 31, 1879.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is testative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are invited. mment upon, or object to, the proposed determ

envelope and the tirm page of any summitted comments. All comments re-ceived within thirty (30) days of the date of insuance of this public notice will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations. If no written ob-jections are received, the Michigan Water Resources Commission will insue its final determinations no later than sixty (60) days following the date of this no-

tice.
The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information, are on file and, may be impected at the Water Resources Commission. 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan and at the District office located at R82, 37205 Mouillee Rd., Rockwood, Michigan at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Priday. Copies of the Public Notice and the corresponding Fact Sheet summarizing application information and proposed permit conditions are available at no charge at the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of 8:20 per page at the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH, **MICHIGAN**

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount not to exceed \$180,000.00, for the purpose of defraying part of the special assessment districts' share of the cost of street improvements, and also general obligation bonds of the City, in total principal amount not to exceed \$180,000.00, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost to the City-at-large in connection with said improvements. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed ten (10) annual installments and said general obligation bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum.

## SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Plymouth.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIP-AL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City and the City is REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

## RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing either or both series of bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City, or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, is filed with the City Commission by depositing with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such petition is filed, the bonds affected cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in ... this note may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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PAUL V. BRUMFIELD Clerk, City of Plymouth

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# Why not? Commuter train, buses for Canton

CANTON - Picture a passenger train on the Penn Central running from Canton Township to downtown Det-

Picture a bus system carvarious plants and house-

wives to the shopping cen-

Idle dreams?

Not if you listen to John Flodin, township clerk, who is serving with Trustee rying the workers to their James Poole on a committee to study mass transit in

western Wayne County.



POSTING AND FILING OF **CITY COMMISSION MINUTES** CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, 1974, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, February 4, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the Southeasterly corner of the Control Parking Let faming 5, Marray Street, and also at the Authority in Acad the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

> PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

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NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION** CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Tuesday, March 5, 1974 from 12:09 noon to 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 6, 1974 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as many days thereafter that are necessary for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1974.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for tax-payers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the City Asses-

Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich-PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: February 15, 27, 1974



**ORDINANCE NO. 74-2** CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1.122 AND 1:123 OF CHAPTER 3, OF TITLE "BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS" OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

1.122 Men.hers, Term. Appeleiment. In accordance with Section 4 of said Act 18 of 1988 (Ex. Seps.) the Plymouth Housing Commission shall consist of five (5) members to be appointed by THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATION OFFIfive (5) members to be appointed by THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATION OFFI-CER OF THE CITY. Each of said members shall serve for a term of five (5) years and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified. Members of the first commission shall be appointed for staggared terms. Members shall serve without compensation, but shall be reimburised for any actual and necessary superms theoryed in the parformance of their duties.

1.122, Hessieg Director. The CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF THE CITY shall appoint a Housing Director, who shall serve as the admini-trative hand of the shid Housing Commission and who shall be an appointive officer of the City of Phymouth and subject to give general provisions affecting officers of the City as provided by the Chirace of the City of Phymouth.

1.133, Effective date. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the Ulis day of Herryb A.D., 1994.

Made, passed and edupted by the City Commission of the City of Phymouth, Michigain, this 19th day of Pebruary, A.D., 1994.

BEVERLY MEANINCH

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD

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Mayor PAUL V. BRUMFIELD. City Clerk

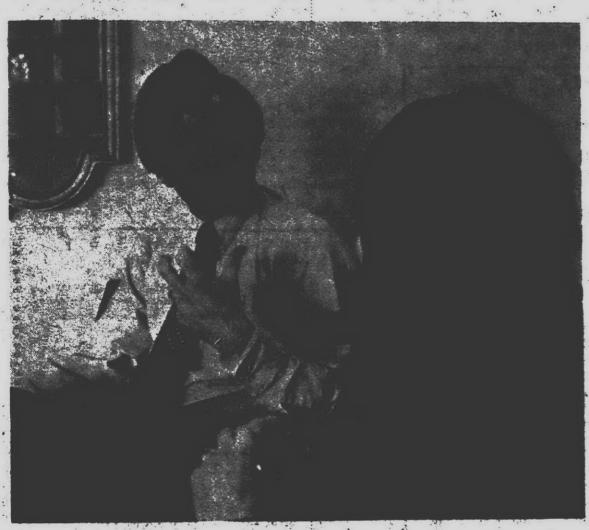
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trict.

13th day of March A.D. 1974:

BEVERLY MCANINCH.

# Knock, knock! Who's there? It's Sandy



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Sander Levin explains his position to a Livonia housewife Renee Robinson; during door-to-door campaigning. (Observer photo)

# Levin hoofing it for governor now

By BOB ERICKSON

was back on that same cam- Paul Kadish and 1970 runnin to continue what he calls "a real grass roots" approach which he believes will succeed this year in gaining to do some door-to-door camhim the Democratic nomination and the governorship.

Door-to-door stumping and a campaign strategy which he describes as "more personal" are the tools of Levin's revamped campaign.

"In each community we're setting up a coordinating before worked in the political Levin said.

contact with their candi- mally, said he would be andate," he said. "I'm telling nouncing in the next four to friend, Mia Sirosky of Lan- the price of milk which he the street in Livonia my people to pretend I'm six weeks, and that this time sing, told Levin the energy said has risen from 45 cents Wednesday.

running for mayor instead of

m trail in Livonia this mate Mayor Edward City Hall before braving the

Asked whether his visit with the mayor meant that McNamara might be again considered as a potential running mate if Levin should capture the Democratic nomination, the candidate said workers," Levin said. "Here tht he had simply dropped in in Livonia we have the begin- to see a friend, and it was nings of an excellent com- much too early to even conmittee, broad-based, with sider a running mate. "He many people who have never and I have not discussed it,"

Levin, who has not yet an-"The people want personal nounced his candidacy for-

better than ever. He cited his abortion laws were among narrow defeat in 1970, the their major concerns, but in-Milliken and the spectre of not greatly affect them. Watergate as among things that have improved his chan-

tempted to gain from residents a picture of the major concerns of suburbanites over the current political

On his first stop, Levin encountered a barking schnauzer, cryngchildren and two young housewives who described what they felt were the major concerns of young

gate," said Mrs. Rene Robinson of 17405 Pershing, "and it isn't the only thing - these things have been going on for

Jail or airport work?

Deputies shift delayed

tistakes of Gov. William flation was an issue that did

Going door-to-door on Per- worries me - my husband shing in Livonia, Levin at- and I like to take trips and go for weekend drives in the

The gasoline shortage was also an issue at the next house Levin visited where he was told "I don't believe there is really an energy shortage." In contrast to his first visit, however, Levin's second contact did not know who he was, and asked if the candidate was going to run for "governor of Livonia. I don't know much about poli-

told Levin that the major eral upstate communities. Mrs. Robinson and a problem facing people was

and the energy crisis; he esty in government as point ed up by Watergate and the Youngblood affair; the dis tance of government from the people; and what he referred to as "tax issues."

Levin's short door-to-door campaign Monday was the first day of such campaighing in Wayne County, but, he said, he had already done such "personal contact" campaigning in Macomb at A milkman on the street Oakland counties and in se said that he will be back on

# Candidates line up for Martha's seat

By MARTHA MAHAN

that she will quit Washington at the end of her present themselves out: term, wiseacres cracked that The Democrats also took

Mrs. Griffiths herself said she understood there were "wagonloads of people looking around."

Anyone who thought they were kidding should have been at the 17th District Democratic meeting held just 30 hours after her an-

Even Ralph Judd, who lost to Mrs. Griffiths twice as a Republican before turning Democrat just after his last defeat showed up.

"Nobody seemed to know who he was," one Democrat remarked.

The meeting had been scheduled earlier to hear two announced eandidates for the Democratic gubernatorial primary, former Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanaugh of Oak Park conceded that and former State Sen. Sandor friends have suggested he

But they were "almost forgotten in the melee" of talk about the Griffiths' bombshell, one Democrat said, and their speeches were "al- to represent. most anti - climax."

the Congressional race," he said.

. An unusually large crowd tion. of about 200 came out for the

Chairman Phil Gorak asked those who were not running for Mrs. Griffiths' job to stand up. Only three of the 200 stood.

One was Aldo Vagnozzi, vice chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee. The other two were from the UAW.

Lapel buttons boosting the candidacy of State Rep. William H. Brodhead already prouted, worn by members of the group's liberal caucus.

Names of two women came up in the political spec-

ulating. One was State Rep. Jose-

phine Hunsinger, 59 and a 20 year veteran of the Michigan legislature announced her candidacy on the House floor the day following Mrs. Griffiths' announcement.

The other was Kathleen Strauss, who made a losing race for the Wayne State University board of governors at the last election.

All the expected named carne up: State Sen. Jack Faxon, Brodhead, State Reps. John Bennett of Redford and Mrs. Hunsinger, former Detroit mayor Roman S. Gribbs, former Detroit city council president Mel Ravitz, and Robert FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne

ters and

Democrats would be "com- note of the surprise stateing out of the woodwork" in ment by Wayne County Cirthe scramble to take her cuit Judge Nathan J. Kauf-

> But Kaufman, at 65, was generally regarded by the district's Democrats as too ces." old for the job.

"It's not a retirement refuge," one commented. "Martha was in Congress 20 years ing. and still ranked just foorth on the House Ways and Means Committee," said another. "We need a younger person to take over."

Age also was seen as a handicap for Mrs. Hunsinger, Gribbs, Ravitz and Bennett as well as Kaufman.

The district includes Farmington and Southfield as well as Redford and northwest Detroit but no Oakland County name was mentioned. State Sen. Daniel S. Cooper

seek Mrs. Griffiths' post but he ruled himself out.

There is no constitutional requirement that a candidate live in the district he seeks

However, Cooper said he "Everybody was sort of will run either for reelection waiting for them to get it to his Senate seat or enter over with so they could get the 18th District Congressiondown to the real meat of who al race in a renewed effort to were likely candidates for defeat U. S. Rep. Robert J. Huber (R-Birmingham) to whom he lost the last elec-

Cooper said he will make meeting on a cold, windy his decision within a month.

County board of commission- names to the fact that Oakland is "so small" a part of When Congresswoman All said they had been con- the district. "There are only Martha Griffiths announced tacted by potential suppor- 150,000 in Oakland compared declined to rule with 310,000 in Detroit," he

> "In the original struggle (over redistricting), we had hoped to get Southfield into the 18th District," Cooper man that he is considering said. "We felt it would have been much more homogenous. The size of the Detroit area hurts Oakland chan-

Oakland County chances weren't ruled out, however, by those at the district meet-

"No one's been mentioned from Oakland County yet. I didn't hear any name," one said. "But you can bet there will be before this is

## Realty group comes to aid of scout camp

REDFORD - Because of the United Northwestern Realty Association, the vehicles at the Charles Howell Boy Scout Reservation near Brigiston can roll for the rest of this winter and others to

When supervisors at the 825-acre camp were having trouble obtaining batteries to keep the 10 camp vehicles running, UNRA board of directors voted to purchase 24 batteries and donate them to

The new batteries, with proper maintenance, will last Cooper attributed the spar- up to five years and can be At one point, District city of Oakland County used in a variety of vehicles.

PETER DAVIS of Westland has been promoted to the position of corporate market research director for Allied Supermarkets, Inc. He previously was corporate store location manager and now has responsibility for the firm's entire

market research operation. A graduate of Wooster College, Davis also holds a master's degree in food distribution management from the University of Delaware.

of Plymouth.

the airport.

Last October, the County

shals who were being with-

"What it amounts to is a

classic double dip of the tax-

payers by government

agencies," charged Commis-

sioner Taylor, who made the

motion to refer the latest

A related plan to add 11

permanent deputies to the

sheriff's airport division also

The action set the stage for

tion of the Road Commission

mission security force began

after the Board of Commis-

sioners on Oct. 4 reluctantly

approved an agreement be-

spective duties of the two

County Board Chairman

sheriff's concurrence dis-

armed commissioners, who

were dubious about the ar-

asks the county board to ap-

propriate a total of \$298,450

In denouncing the proposal,

from airport revenues.

ries of \$7,000 to \$8,000.

rangement.

security force.

was sent back to committee.

proposal back to committee.

force at the airport.

# **SEMCOG** to hear **Brickley**

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley will be guest speaker at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) annual meeting Friday at Mercy College,

Brickley will address SEM-COG's general assembly, which consists of elected officials from member communities in southeast Michigan. His address will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

The general assembly will elect a new chairman, first vice chairman and second vice chairman.

Nominees are: for chairman, Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case; for first vice chairman, Wayne County Commissioner Conrad Mallett; for second vice chairman, Oak Park Mayor

The general assembly will also review and act upon elements of SEMCOG's 1990 general development plan that were developed by SEM-COG staff and working committees. Plans for housing and amendments to the agency's recreation and open space plans will be sub-

Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will present its 1974 public transit program for Southeast Michigan at the

The day-long meeting begins with registration at 9:45 Advance-sale-only tickming SEMCOG.

to the public. Mercy College is located at 8200 W. Outer Drive near the Southfield

from nearly 100 commu

A proposal to transfer 30 experienced deputies from lor said. the Wayne County jail to Taylor also suggested that one?",

temporary duty at Metropoli- use of closed circuit teletan Airport drew heated op- vision for survelliance at the (D-Detroit), charged that jail position when it came before airport should be explored, security would suffer if exthe County Board of Commis-The board voted 16-6 to send the plan back to its pub-

lic safety and judiciary com-Taylor, a former policemittee for further considguard makes an arrest, he Voting in favor were Obmust turn the suspect over to serverland commissioners a sheriff's deputy;' then both must appear in court to testi-Mary Dumas of Livonia and fy. "If there were one agency, one officer could do the whole thing," he stated. Richard Manning of Redford Township. Absent from the

Taylor also charged the arvote was Brian Arrowsmith rangement at the airport "is in direct contradiction" to Several commissioners denounced the plan as a threat the board policy of encouraging economy and effito jail security and strongly ciency through local conquestioned the wisdom of tracts for police services having two police forces at

from the sheriff. "We are telling the Sheriff, Road Commission, operator on one hand, to go out and strengthen your relations of the airport, created its with the townships and work own force of some 60 armed and uniformed security toward contracts, such as the one with Romulus and in preguards at the airport. They liminary discussion with Inkwere to take over the secu-

rity duties of federal mar- ster," he said. "How can we answer a township supervisor when we airport? The sheriff, who handled preach economy to and effiall airport security until the ciency to him, then turn, she expressed "misgivings" federal marshals were as around in our own bailiwick last October. She said she is recommends as a result bf

getting off at Detroit," Tay- by creating two agencies to

Commissioner Paul Silver, He said TV is used on the perienced officers were Wayne State University shifted to the airport and recampus and in private in-placed by new recruits at the "The contract with the

man, said that if a security deputies union refers to the inherent dangers to the staff and inmates from not having proper staffing by experienced personnel," Silver said. "Yet everytime the sheriff wants people elsewhere, he pulls trained men out of the jail and replaces them with inexperienced

> Silver added: "If anything happens at the jail, I say it will be this Board of Commissioners that will be blamed - not the Sheriff, the Road Commission or anybody else."

> "If these rookies have the talent, why didn't the Road Commission - if it wasn't a patronage deal - take them off the civil service eligible list and send them out to the

Mrs. Dumas recalled that

'in view of the recent cris cism of this board regarding conditions at the jail."

Commissioner Manning also urged that the plan ble sent back to the committee.

"This will give us an additional opportunity to consider the wisdom of fragmenting the sheriff's department. which is the county police department . . . thus making specialists out of people who should not necessarily be specialists and whose services should be available to the entire county," he stated.

Commissioner Ervin Steiner Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe Farms) also spoke in favor of returning the proposal to committee, saying he wanted a letter from the sheriff, expressing the sheriff's views.

Public Safety and Judiciary Committee Chairman Michael J. Reilly, (D - Detroit), opposed return of the matter to his committee. He said the same issues were raised during committee con-

"We were assured it would not affect security at the Taylor said he would abide

by whatever the committee signed, also has a 42-member and do exactly the opposite opposed to taking ex- its further consideration.

# Hearing planned on police tax

ings, one in the Li- of the revenue, about \$10.7 ations. vonia-Redford area, are like- million, would be distributed ly to be held before a com- among the 43 cities and remaining 20 per cent. \$2.6 mittee of the Wayne County townships in Wayne County million, to help finance law Board of Commissioners will through a "fair share" for- enforcement and related promake a recommendation to mula based on local popu- grams. the full board on a proposed renewal of the months - long one mill levy for increased debate which preceded crea- police services.

That indication came from committee chairman Samuel Hiring of the Road Com- Turner of Detroit after a public hearing in Westland Feb. 14 at which the proposal got a hostile reception. Turner and the other mem-

tween Sheriff William Lucas bers of the board's General and the Road Commission. Government Committee held The pact spelled out the re- the evening hearing in the Westland City Council chambers with about 40 persons in attendance.

About 10 persons, many of Robert E. FitzPatrick said at them representing west side the time that the Board of communities, reacted to the Commissioners actually had tax proposal. All opposed the no legal jurisdiction in the matter. He indicated that the

Turner said the committee would discuss the holding of additional hearings to give. all citizens the opportunity of However, the present plan being heard, but as yet no dates have been set for those to finance the package, with

the money to be reimbursed from County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick Taylor maintained that less recently as a "suggestion costly alternatives should be for helping the county and loored. He said Chicago's cal communities bolster their O'Hare airport is using po-lice cadets and may use republic safety services in the face of rising costs, He asks tired policemen for the same type of duties at annual sala-

FitzPatrick proposed that the board give the voters the "A passenger walks past a option of voting a one mill. at Chicago and then walks raise \$13.3 million annually past a \$15,000 guard when for a period of 10 years.

Three more public hear- Under the plan, 80 per cent lations and property valu-

The county would use the

# Metroparks offer annual passes

politan (Park) Authority will offer a windshield sticker type "metropark annual motor vehicle permit" costing \$5 and "metropark daily motor vehicle permit" costing \$1, which will be required on all vehicles beginning in May

"The permit system is designed to accommodate frequent users of the metroparks," said Eugene J. Elli-son, chairman of the seven member HCMA Board of Commissioners. "A great many persons, including senior citizens, have expressed the hope that the authority would offer a low cost annual The tax proposal came sticker, and this plan meets

> serving the citizens of eston and Washtenaw Counties: These parks are politan Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metronark near Utica, Marshbank Metropark near Pontiac, Kensington Metropark near ills, Dex-

were a contract to the contract of the contrac

The Huron - Clinton Metro- ter-Huron and Delhi Metioparks, each near Ann Arbor: Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville and Willow Metropark near New Boston.

The annual Metropark permits are expected to go on sale sometime in April at five park offices: Metropditan Beach, Stony Creek Metropark, Kensington Metio-park, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron Metropark. None will be said through the mail. The daily Metropark per-

mits, as well as the annual permits, will be available at the parks starting in May. Authority Director David O. Laidlaw said, "This plan

is a refinement of our basic concept of establishing parking charges and is very to the system used for state parks so there should be a mum of confusion by the public," said Laidlaw. Public transportation.

and walk-in visitors will admitted free. (Sche buses are those that have to tified the park in advance of their visit generally day ior citizen groups).

# Area Deaths

WALTER E. KOLLAK Services for Mr.
Kollak, 58, of 18422 Fairfield, Livenia,
were in St. Paul Lutheran Church and
the R. Q. and Q. R. Herris Funeral Home
with Rov. Wintred Koelpin officialing.
Burist was in Glen Eden Cometery, Mr.
Kollak died Feb. 19 at St. Mary Hospital.
He was ill two weeks. He was employed
in maintenance at Northville State Hospital and fived in Livenia 28 years. He
was a member of St. Paul Church. pital and fived in Livenia 26 years. He was a member of St. Paul Church.
Survivors are his wife, Ella; a sea,
Donald; four daughters, Mrs. Jeanette
Trinity, Mrs. Jojoe Yimm, Mrs. Jean
Zengars and Mrs. Derice Adams; four
brothers, William, Otto, Bruce and Arthur; three sisters, Mrs. Frede Stridinger, Wrs. Hattip McDenald and Mrs.
Ann Hawkins, and Sve grandchildren.

WILLIE L. and BETTY R. POWERS —Services for Mr. Powers, 45, and Mrs. Powers, 45, and Mrs. Powers, 45, of \$200 Lilly Rd., Plymouth Township, were at Schrader Funecel Home with the Rev. Poul M. Cargo officiating. Surial was in-Strictaide Campbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers died Pob. 19 when they were applysisted in their pedied trunk at Frentinghem, Mass. He was a truck owner-driver for Corrigin.

FIELDER A. SCHAFFER Services for Mr. Schaffer, 85, of 113Mb Morriman, Liveria, were in Proce Lugheren Chemit of Liveria fellowing thitation in Scharder Funeral Home. The Reve. John Wedenderland Rari Verte, pasters of Proce Lutheren, officient, Service was in filterative, officient of the crist was in filterative, officient of a planet died and dealy Feb. 28 at 3t. Many Heaghtat. He was a descendent of a planet Liveria test, the Mattheway, through his mether, Ools, aid was one of the original three-member velunties for department. He count and ran a retail clothing story, an Plymouth Rd. at Stark for 42 pages.

David Shepherd.

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# 'Mousetrap' makes nice catch

By JAN WILLIAMS

Success strikes again for boarding house. the Farmington Players, this opened last Friday.

and it's easy to see why it has lasted for 21 years on the London stage. Director Pete Turgeon and his entire cast on the Farmington stage.

sold - out performance. definite gain for Farmington. which continues March 1 and 2. should be sure to show up or pass their tickets on to someone else. It was disappointing to see several one had tickets that could've acterization. been used by a more willing theater-goer.

The murderer is presumably one of the guests at the

There were a few newtime with Agatha Christie's comers for this production.
"The Mousetrap." which Among them were Mary Ellen Dettmer as Mollie Ral-The story is quite a thriller ston: Vestus Spindler III as Giles Ralston and Tim Pheney as Major Metcalf. Although making first appearances on the Farmington Ticket - holders for this other theater's loss was a

Christopher Wren was noth- and allows the viewer to more than that going for ing short of spectacular. If check whom he thinks is the them. he didn't just happen to be a natural for the part, he cerempty seats for which some- tainly has a talent for char-

tracking down of a murderer credit to this production as

# leisure

Other cast members were murderer. Don't-pass this up, Peggy Sisto as Miss Case- for it adds to the intrigue to well; Lee Ross as Mr. Para- see if you've guessed right. vicini; and John Powers as

Detective Sergeant Trotter. I made my guess at the beand crew have done it justice stage, all are theater veter. They each deserve praise for ginning of the second act and ans. They've proved some performances well delivered. was right-through no fault of An added touch of enter- acting, however. It was just

tainment is provided in the luck on my part, but the Ronald S. Merkin as program. It lists the suspects Farmington Players have

# **Casting Call**

Lois Hill, making her sixth The Wayne - Westland Civ- Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, appearance on the Farm- ic Theater will hold open The play involves the in!ton stage, was a definite tryouts for "Butterflies Are in a country boarding house Mrs. Boyle. Let's hope she Free" March 8 and 9, at 7:30 production is scheduled for a few miles from London. keeps returning to the stage. p.m. in St. John's Episcopal April 26, 27 and May 3, 4.

There are parts for two women and two men. The



SANDRA RAYMOND (left) of the Artrain committee, discusses plans for a concert to be given by the Ravin' Blue, at the Artrain site on March 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. Members of the group are (left to right) John Tartar, John McPherson, Nancy Martin, Bob Taylor and Andy Tartar.

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# Poles create new image

By JAN WILLIAMS

What comes to mind when you think of the Poles? Jokes? Beer? Kielbasa?

Kathy Rabac, a 19 - year old student at Madonna College in Livonia, is trying to change all that. It may sound corny, but she's Polish and proud of it - a feeling shared by many of Polish ancestry throughout the area.

A group specifically working to change the stereotype of the Poles is the Polish American Folk Theater. headquartered in northeast Detroit.

Miss Rabac is a member of the group and actively participates in the Galicia, a song and dance ensemble. She feels that through theater and music, they can show other people what their culture is really like.

The group performs statewide and in Canada, accompanied by its own orchestra. They have also performed in many European countries. · Michale Krolewski, 17316 hope to help change that."

Fenelon, Detroit, is in charge of bookings.

Members of the group wear authentic Polish constumes for all performances. The costumes, some as old as 50 years and some worth as much as \$200, have been passed from generation to generation. All represent the 12 regions of Poland.

Miss Rabac has visited Poland twice - once with family and once with the singing group. While there she studied dancing, singing, folk art, language and history.

The group also visited the region of Poland now under Russian domination

"Most of our families come from that region, and we still have strong ties there."

Miss Rabac feels important things can be built on good relationships between different cultures.

"The trouble is, when Americans don't understand a culture they laugh at it. We

# **Tudor Singers** schedule concert

The Tudor Singers are on the road to Wales, but they still need help from Livonia for a contest in which a car, and a wonderland of magical residents and businesses to color television and stereo make sure they get there.

The singers, students from Frost Junior High School in Livonia, are trying to raise enough money to compete in group. the Wales International Muc Festival this summer.



(PG)

tickets to homes in Livonia artistic, imaginative scenery, will be the prizes. In order to qualify for the contest, the the real-life creator of Piticket stubs and a donation nocchio, the play has been a must be returned to the top favorite of audiences all

The contest will be held at premiere in 1950. "They just a concert to be presented by the singers March 23, at 4 p.m. in Livonia Mall. Dennis Duo prepares Wholey, of the A.M. Detroit show will be emcee.

The next project to be undertaken by the group, will be a request for donations from Livonia businesses. The group requests that the business contribute \$10 or \$25 to be listed as a sponsor or patron of the Tudor Singers. The list will appear on the program for the March 23 concert.

# leisung

cast in Madonna's production crat at Levanof the "Mousetrap," schedand Friday, March 1, at 8 Center Line.

Miss Rabac will also be p.m. in the college, School-

She is the daughter of Mr. uled for Thursday, Feb. 28 and Mrs. Anthony Rabac of

version, Pinocchio is his mis-

chievous self, and hundreds

of strings bring his world al-

ive. The puppet is first

carved in full view of the au-

dience as Geppetto takes

mallet and chisel in hand and

chips away at a block of

It took a year to produce

puppets, except Pinocchio

himself, have been replaced

provement in the Reed's

real trouper," says Reed,

"and I can't believe he'll

ever stop, even after I do. He

will go on as long as there

are adults who haven't for-

"But that Pinocchio is a

wood.

# Pinocchio visits Clarenceville

Pinocchio, the all-time fa- don't seem to tire of this tall vorite of marionettes, will tale of the run-away puppet, follow his lengthy nose and strangely enough, neithrough his hilarious adven- ther do we," says Reed. tures in a colorful production In the Reed Marionette done, appropriately, with

The event will take place on the stage of the L.E. Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia, on Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Tickets at the door will be 75 cents but may be purchased at Clarenceville the first version of "Pischools on March 14 and nocchio." Since then, all the March 15 for 50 cents each. The program is sponsored by the Clarenceville Entertain- due to wear as well as im-

The play features 21 hand -They recently distributed carved characters; loads of lighting and special effects.

> According to Robin Reed, over the country since its

# church concert

Robert Jones of Schoolcraft College and Elaine Grover of St. John Episcopal Church will present a concert March 3, at 4 p.m. in St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.

They will present a duo harpsichord recital performing works by Bach, Purcell, Soler and Hindemith.

## Stamp club will meet

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

George Troell will discuss 'More about Zepps.'

#### S'field hotel added to AAA

The Shiawasse Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, has been approved as an AAA - recommended lodging facility, according to Automobile Club of Michigan Lathrup Manager Robert

The Shiawasse Hotel now is entitled to display the official "AAA Approved" sign and will be listed in Triple A publications reaching 11 million members across the United States and Canada, Royer said.

Triple A regularly inspects and rates lodgings and travel accommodations which are listed in more than 10 million tour books given to traveling members each year. The tour books also list approved dining spots and points of interest to travelers.

There are currently one hotel and one motel with Triple A approved ratings in South-



SCHOOLCRAFT'S WOODWIND QUINTET will present a concert Friday, March 1, in Waterman Campus Center. Members of the quintet are (from left) Clement Barone, flute; David Mariotti, obôe; Oliver Green, clarinet; Paul Ganson, bassoon; and Eugene Wade, French

#### Wayne club sets coin show

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gotten how to see things as a

The Wayne Club meets the tion.

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#### Compile scores

A bourse of at least 20 . The Eva Jessye dealers is planned by Dick Afro-American Music Collec-Jackson, show chairman, tion is housed in the Stearns There will be hourly door Building, the University of prizes given, along with two Michigan. From jazz, soul Major Gold Coins. Exhibitors and spirituals to the less fa-

The Wayne Coin Club will first and third Monday of evhave its 14th annual coin ery month and features a show Sunday, March 3, from coin auction at each meeting.

being compiled in the collec-

# SC quintet to play

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Formed in 1973, the quintet features the artistry of five musicians, each one a teacher, performer and member of a major symphony orches-

Combining musical talents are Clement Barone, playing the flute: David Mariotti. oboe: Oliver Green, clarinet: Eugene Wade, French horn. Although very new, the in June 1927,

The Schoolcraft College group has presented concerts Woodwind Quintet will in the local area, and expresent a concert Friday, citing things are predicted arch 1, at 8 p.m. in the Wa- for them. Each is a member terman Campus Center, 18600 of Schoolcraft's summer mu. Haggerty, Livonia. sic faculty.

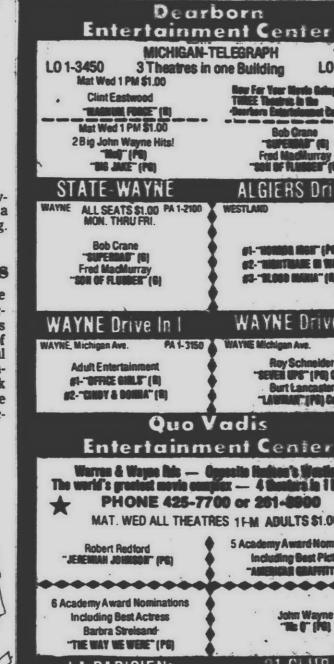
Tickets for the concers may be purchased at the col-lege bookstore on campus. dr at the door.

#### 5,000 mark

The University of Michigan's 5,000th degree in li-brary science was awarded Paul Ganson, bassoon; and in May 1973. The first library science degree was conferre

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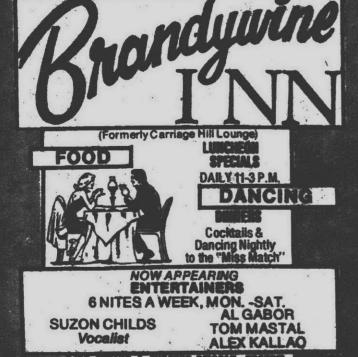
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and doesn't even need soil, salads. a base of moist tissues.

Radishes will grow readily decorative kinds such as

fast - growing varieties for in any type of wooden, metal Ruby and Salad Bowl that Cress and radishes take up Ten days is all cress needs or plastic container, and will will dress up a bare space.

# New celosia semi-dwarf from Japan

Celosia is one of the easiest and most glamorous flowers to grow, whether you prefer the crested kinds (called cockscomb) or the plumed

A newcomer from Japan, called Red Fox, is so good it won an all-America award. Its bright, shimmering carmine - red plumes and fresh, green foliage create a beautiful display. Central plumes are seven inches long and four inches wide, surrounded by many side branches.

Semi-dwarf in habit, Red Fox grows just two feet high, with a spread of two feet. It creates a dramatic effect ment. simply planted in a straight line along the edge of a lawn.

Flower stems are long enough for flower arrangements, yet short enough to stay neat and uniform in the garden even in rough weather. A glistening sheen on the plumes makes them magnificent for fresh flower displays

Red Fox loves full sun, tolerates hot, humid summers with ease and resists drought. The black, shiny seeds are

best sown directly into the garden after danger of frost. They grow rapidly, and soon produce their feather plumes which are almost dazzling in their brilliance.

Once you have tried this glorious new annual flower you may never want to be without it in your garden.

Half - bushel baskets lined with plastic make good miniature lettuce gardens.

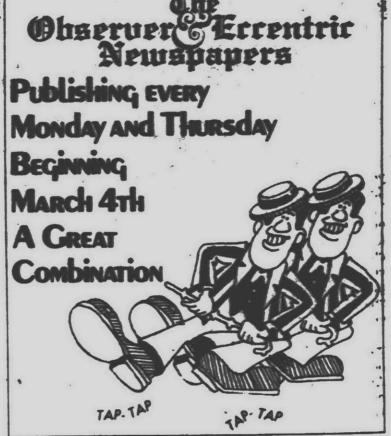
Peppers and tomatoes will grow in plastic bags as long as drainage holes are present to prevent waterlogging. Also gallon milk containers with the tops cut off are ideal.

Many kinds of herbs can be grown in a sunny window, especially parsley which is the most useful of all herbs to grow. Chives can be grown in coffee cans to provide enough flavor for salads. soups, and egg dishes.

Zucchini squash and crookneck squash are quick to mature, and both will thrive in gallen containers, providing the soil is fertile and they are kept in a sunny location.



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A delightful example of a small flower garden that's easy to create and easy to care for could fit into almost anyone's backyard.

A redwood fence at the back screens off the road and creates the desired privacy, as well as providing a solid contrasting background for brightly colored annual

A handsome Scotch pine evergreen breaks up the stark straight lines of the redwood fence, and since pines grow needles instead of leaves there is no leaf sweeping to contend with in fall.

On either side of the evergreen against the redwood fence is a planting of light pink and white geraniums. although tall yellow marigolds or spider plants (cleome) would provide a similar effect.

In front of the pine is a large bed of giant cactus flowered zinnias. In this case lawn is a bed of bright pink they are all one color (bright petunias and a border of group of boulders and a



THIS SIMPLE, but colorful corner garden is easy to create. A redwood fence, a bushy evergreen, two boulders with a yucca plant between, and a mass of colorful flowering annuals are all it requires.

Between the boulders and for the while alyssum.

red), but a mixture of colors white alyssum. Low - growwould be suitable. In the cen- ing, long lasting portulaca, ter of the flower bed is a French marigolds, or begonias would make good alyucca plant to provide a nat- ternatives to the petunias, ural break among the plan- while blue ageratum or blue lobelia could be substituted

Take a moment to look at your own backyard and visualize how much better it would look with a corner planted this way. At least it's something to do while the gasoline shortage keeps you at home more.

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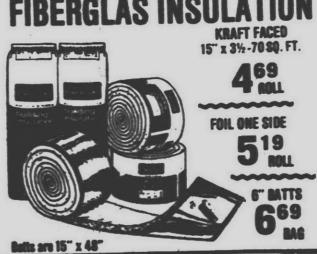
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They don't take much space, and they're not fussy about soil, but they do like a sunny location. Also, they



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zer per 100 square feet prior to spading.

Seed should be started indoors eight weeks before planting outside in order to ready for the garden after hobby. danger of frost.

Empty milk cartons filled with planting soil are excellent for starting tomatoes. Tomato seed germinates reliably, and once the seedlings have sprouted they grow with ease.

Alternatively, transplants may be bought ready -

When setting out plants, ning both ways, on the inside place them deep in the soil of the frame. Repeat the profew days at most. with part of the green stem cess to make the other half Before pressing, remove mount them. covered as this will encour- of the press. To hold the all the soil from the roots age extra roots to grow. Also press together attach two and some of the stems,

# home & garden

# Garden chatter

It is most prevalent insoil is used to start seedlings. or dirty containers. Best way to avoid "damping-off" is to use clean containers for starting seedlings, and to use a sterile packaged seed starting medium. When starting seedlings indoors, it's also important to prevent the seedlings stretching towards the light.

An aluminum foil reflector placed behind the seedlings will help provide even lighting, and it may be necessary to keep turning the containers so the seedlings grow

The most common dis-

press from one to two-inch able.

Michigan State University or other woody plants include

horticulturist. Eight to 12 a twig or small branch with

strips of wood are needed for 10 to 20 leaves, bark and flo-

each side of the press. Stan- wers, fruits or seeds.

strips of 1/4-inch plywood, say

dard size for a press is 13 by

First make a frame and

then nail or screw the strips

one to two inches apart run-

One of the most common ease with zinnias is mildew. If you have a garden with diseases to afflict seedlings a powdery white fungus poor or exhausted soil it is is called "damping-off;" a which discolors the foliage in generally a good idea to obfungus disease, which causes summer. Certain kinds of tain a soil analysis from your seedlings to wilt, shrivel up zinnias are mildew-resistant, local state university to find check descriptions to find then buy a fertilizer that doors when common garden those varieties which are gives you the correct perclaimed to be resistant.

> There are also fungicidal sprays and dusts which can be used on zinnias to keep the disease in check. Another deterrent is to change the loeach year.

When buying fertilizer for your garden you will see a set of three numbers used, such as 10-20-20 or some other combination. These numcontent of the three most important plant nutrients: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in that order.

pressed and mounted can be sure to include the roots, smooth the plant and place it

a rewarding and attractive stems, leaves, and flowers between a folded single

Begin by making a plant with flowers are most desir- ready to be placed in the

If collecting trees, shrubs

Press the plants the same

day you collect them. If this

is not possible, keep the

Pressing plants rewarding hobby

Native vegetation that is When collecting plants be crowding. Straighten and left in the damp newspapers

and seeds if present. Plants newspaper page. Now it is

plants in a plastic bag in a Plants can be removed from

refrigerator. They will last the press in seven to 10 days

this way overnight or for a but keep them in the news-

and it's a good policy to out the nutrients it lacks, centages to put your soil back in balance.

One of the most important jobs when starting a new garden is soil preparation. Deep digging is essential, cation of zinnia plantings plus the removal of stones and weed roots.

A soil conditioner may also be necessary, such as garden peat, manure or compost. Only when you have a good crumbly well-drained soil bers indicate the percentage can you expect worthwhile results, and create the best possible conditions for good fertilizers and good plants to

Place dryers, made from

building felt, blotter paper or

corrugated cardboard, bet-

ween each specimen.

Change the dryers and news-

paper daily for three or four

days - longer for thick,

leafy, or succulent plants.

paper until you are ready to

If dried correctly and

leaves, flowers, branches or quickly, the plants will retain place as they will fade rap-

roots if needed to prevent most of their natural color. If idly in sunlight.

lawn with a solitary tree standing in the middle. In a situation like that it doesn't take much to transform the scene into a colorful center-

Tree-base garden,

A simple flower bed created from rough natural boulders and planted in the middle with flowering annuals lends a charming

Where the tree is tall, allowing plenty of sunlight un-der the base, petunias, dwarf marigolds, salvias, pansies and geraniums would make a colorful bed.

Under more shady conditions some shade loving annuals should be considered such as impatiens, coleus, begonias and vinca.

Instead of boulders, a raised bed like this could be constructed from railroad ties or bricks. A raised bed is generally better than a sunken bed under trees be-

and dryers too long, the

Any heavy, white paper is

suitable for mounting plants;

however, standard herba-

rium mounting sheets can be

purchased. To mount, place

narrow transparent tape

across the large stems and

branches. The mount can be

covered with any transparent

plastic film - even "saran

Secure the plastic film onto

the back with tape. Self - ad-

hesive transparent films are

Store the mounts in a dark

also available.

plants will turn brown.

a colorful touch Many suburban houses cause shallow tree roots ofhave a large bare expanse of ten obstruct the proper growth of plants, and deep spading to create adequate room can result in damage

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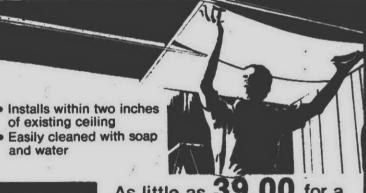
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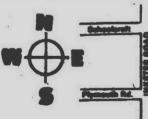
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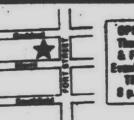
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ly-established Schoolcraft positions and 230 part-time

College placement office jobs were identified and

found employment for 158 cataloged. During this same

senior adult affairs program tinuing until 8:50 p.m. will present a forum on aging March 6.

To be held in the Waterman Center, the program will consist of approximately 12 segments. each 40 minutes in length. Activities will start 10 minutes after every hour

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of Westland has been

promoted by the National

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as officer in charge of the

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Besides students and older adults, any others interested in the aged and the aging process are invited to attend at any time during the day. There is no charge for parti-

The forum is designed to guest speaker, Dr. Walter Haggerty, Livonia.

Of the 200 students regis-

tering with the office, 80

were placed directly, and an-

other 60 were referred to the

United Parcel Service

(UPS); eight students were

referred to medical staffers.

four to Olsten's service, and

six additional students were

placed as a result of refer-

rals by college staff mem-

Collectively, it represents a

total of 158 students placed

by the office and, at the

close of the year, another 35

employment cases were in

"When Parents Grow Old," cussion groups. which is an excerpt from ."I

period. 98 individuals regis-

tered for full time positions

and 102 registered for

part-time jobs with the of-

In addition to placing stu-

dents on the job, the place-

ment office is concerned with

a number of other place-

ment-related functions. The

office has helped 25 students

complete job resumes and

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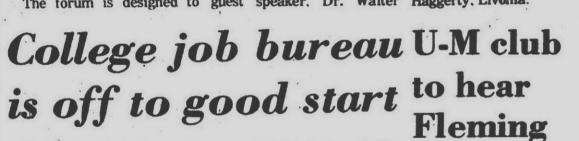
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has located for students and has been very pleased with

The Schoolcraft College starting at 9:10 a.m. and con-help people better under- Moss, director of the Southstand the life styles of senior eastern Michigan Consortium adults. The varied program on Gerontology and the will include: A film entitled Humanities; panels and dis-

> Never Sang For My Fa- For further information, ther:" a video tape on the call the senior adult affairs subject of aging, death, and program at the college. The after-life in Afro-Asia: a campus is located at 18600



University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming will give a "state of the university" address on Tuesday, March 19, at the Raleigh House, 25300 Telegraph, Southfield.

Fleming's appearance at a president's dinner is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit in cooperation with the Detroit area alumnae

He will be introduced by Richard C. Gurstenberg, chairman of General Motors Corp. A concert by the University's Men's Glee Club will conclude the evening's

Tickets will be \$15 per person including cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. John McCaffrey of Byrnes McCaffrey, 1534 Jefferson, Detroit 48207, is the ticket chairman.

3 attend and part-time jobs the office he said. He added that he

> Three representatives from Schoolcraft College attended the annual convention of the American Assn. of Community and Junior Colleges Feb.

included Board Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia, President C. Nelson Grote, and Director Ronald Griffith who heads the college's community services program.



MARVIE HACKNEY (left) confers with Betty Andrews about the senior adult affairs program at Schoolcraft College.

# Intern joins SC 'senior' staff

joined the Schoolcraft Col-

A graduate student at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Marvie Hackney will be at Schoolcraft through April 26.

Her two major goals during her internship are, first, to create innovative educational programs for older adults and, second, to provide information for young people relative to aging and the aging process.

Mrs. Hackney is currently working on a conference to be held in March which will provide a forum for an exchange of ideas and concerns in the hopes of promoting cooperative efforts between the ages on matters of interest to

both. with Schoolcraft's program. bor.

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> She believes that with impending legislation which will allow senior adults to attend credit classes tuition free, many new classes concerning aging will have to be developed at Schoolcraft and other colleges for older adults and younger students attempting to study aging.

Working with the coordinator of senior adult affairs, Mrs. Betty Andrews, and the director of community services Ron Griffith, Mrs. Hackney said she has been given much help, support and encouragement while getting her program started. Mrs. Hackney's husband is

director of counseling at Washtenaw Community Col-Mrs. Hackney is impressed lege. They reside in Ann Ar-

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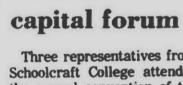
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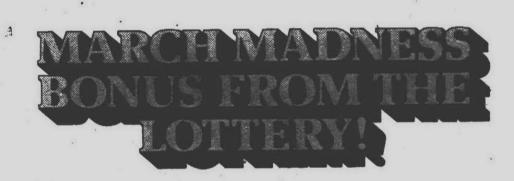
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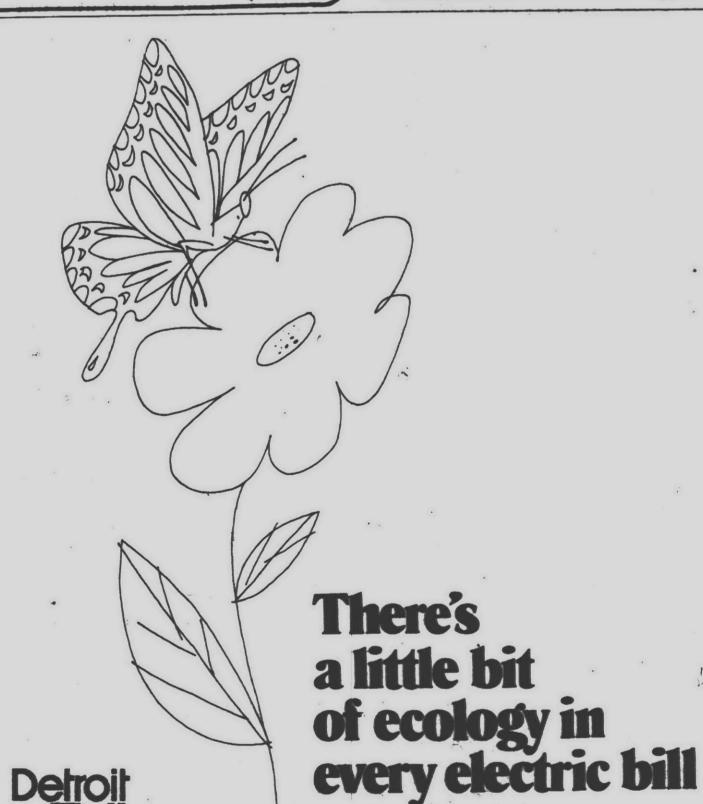
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Rev. Fisher, who has been at Hope United Methodist Church in Flint, was appointed by Bishop Dwight E. Loder to succeed the Rev. Elsie Johns, who died in January after many years as Clarenceville pastor.

The congregation here has for several weeks been served by Dr. John E. Marvin, recently retired editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, who came each week from Adrian. A reception was held for him and Mrs. Marvin Feb. 24.

Rev. Fisher, a graduate of Taylor University, Eastern Michigan University, New York Theological Seminary and Evangelical Theological Seminary, will be welcomed by the Clarenceville UMC congregation with a potluck dinner reception Sunday. March 3, following the second morning service.

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Rev. Forsyth was called Jan. 20 to succeed the Rev. Carl Gunderson, who resigned in April. He comes to St. Timothy after three years at Greenwood Presbyterian Church in Indiana, and earlier served churches in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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Topics for the sessions in the OLGC gymnasium will be

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conscience and sin, confession for children and adults, love of God and love?

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Johnson, a resident of Holt, Mich, was appointed to his? roit, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, present post in August, 1972, after serving two years aswarden of the State Prison of: Southern Michigan at Jackpresent "Songs of the British son. He is a graduate of Isles," and there will be Michigan State University. community singing and the and is working toward a; debut of a folk music group master's from MSU in corrections administration.

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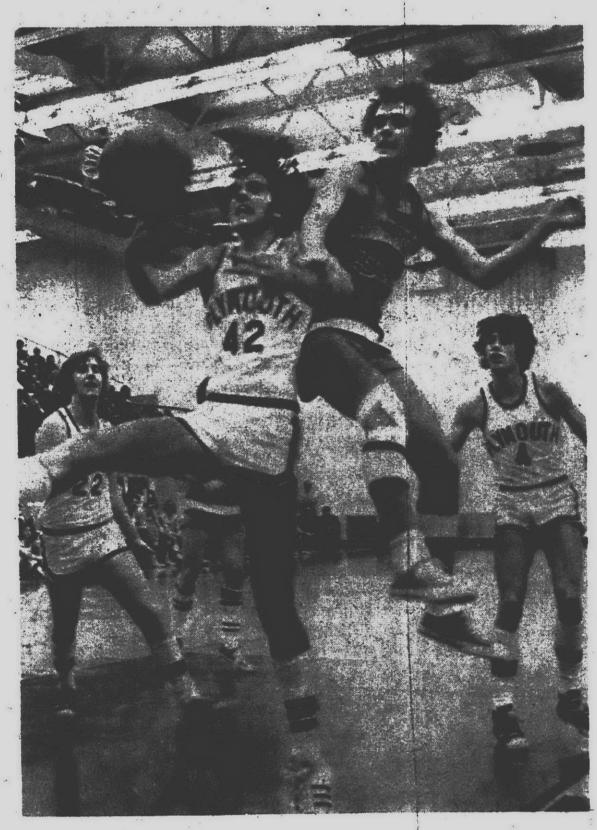
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# Plymouth Salem whips Dearborn for loop title



JIM ELLINGHAUSEN, 6-6 Plymouth Salem sophomore (42), outbutts Dearborn's Dan Huff (34) in a battle for a decisive rebound as the Rocks fought to a 51-46 victory that meant the Suburban Eight championship. Backing up Ellinghausen are Jeff Lamirand (22) and Dave Prueter (4). (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

# Chargers on threshold of 3rd straight crown

berger and Rich Thom 10

apiece. Canton, 0-9 in the

league and 2-15 for the sea-

son, finishes at Northville

Livonia Churchill accom- wards 11, and Brian Stem- 0-0 -2; Lendini, 12 -2-3 -26; Foster, plished what it set out to do in defeating Plymouth Canton to clinch at least a share of the Western Six cage championship, but not until the Chargers had been given the scare of their young lives in winning, 67-61.

The Chargers appeared to have victory safely tucked away when Coach Pat Montagano turned the game over to his bench with Churchill in front by 18 points, 51-33, after three periods. But nobody told the upstart Canton

Canton went on a 28-point fourth quarter rampage, Tom Close getting 15 of them, and Montagano began getting his aces back on the floor after the lead had shrunk to nine at 57-48.

With a minute and a half left, Churchill was up 65-54, but within the blink of an eye Close and Don Lloyd had combined for six more to cut it to 65-61.

The Chargers held Canton off in the final seconds but for the Chiefs of Casey Cavell, who were playing the last home game of their initial varsity season, the last ditch rally was one of the most satisfying eight minutes of the campaign.

The close call left Churchill at 9-0 in the league and 17-1 for the season with the all - important home battle against Waterford Mott coming up Friday. Mott is 8-1 and 16-3 and Churchill needs to win this one for its third undisputed crown in a row, rather than settle for a Churchill-Mott at 9-1.

This would be the sweetest of the three for Montagano, however, for victory would mark this as first time his team ever has gone through a league schedule unbeaten. At Mott earlier in the season, the Chargers beat the Waterford contenders, 48-47.

Ken Landini, Rich Van Wagoner and Don Braun paced Churchill to 18-10 and 32-18 leads over Canton at the end of the first and second periods, and then Landini turned red hot in the third quarter and personally accounted for his team's next 15 points on seven buckets and a free throw.

He led as the game's high scorer with 26, Braun adding 19 - five on free throws in the last 90 seconds when they were vital to the Char-

ger cause. Canton had four in double figures. Close 15, Dave EdBy FRED DeLANO

Plymouth Salem's 16th victory of the season, 12th in a row and 11th against only

# Tourney pairings announced

The March "madness" season is with us again and from the way area high school quintets have been spotted in various sites for the first round of the annual state tournament, one wonstarted some time ago.

Pairings for the first round of the district meets were made Monday in most areas and, would you believe it, foe. four Livonia schools and two from Garden City are in the same meet at Livonia Stevenson.

For those who follow the prepsters closely, this means that of the trio of Churchill, Franklin and GC West, only one will advance to the regionals.

It means that three of the best teams from Observerland will oust each other. Fortunately, Plymouth Salem was placed in the Farmington Harrison tourney where it has an excellent chance of advancing.

Champion of the Suburban Eight, Salem feels it has the best chance in years of moving up in tournament play. It has the size, the type of players that make for a championship and could well go

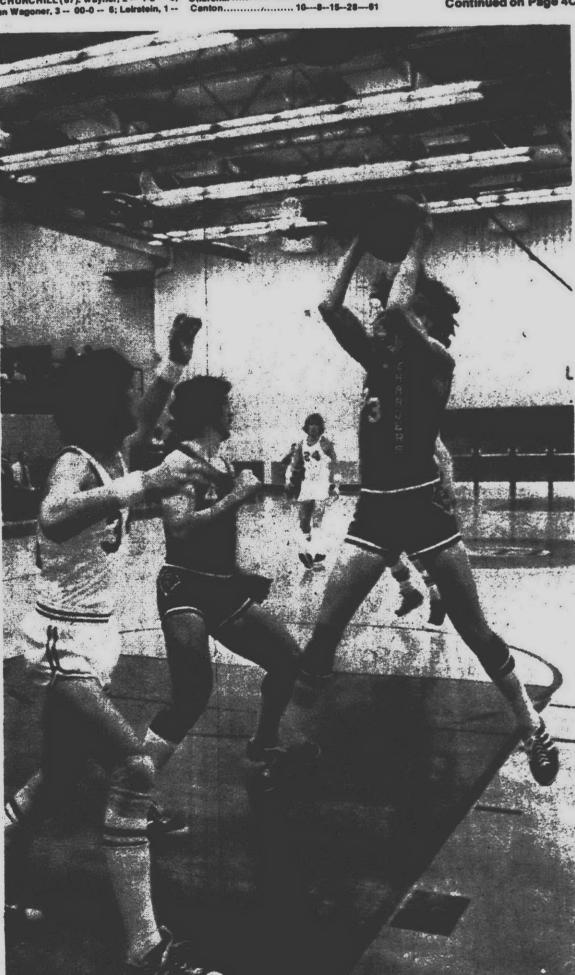
The same kind of a story could be written about once beaten Churchill, nearing its third straight Western Six crown, and Franklin, which needs a victory Friday over Oak Park to clinch the Northwest Suburban flag.

Franklin's Patriots get their first taste of tourney action Monday when they clash with Garden City East in the opening game at 7 p.m. at Stevenson.

On paper, Franklin should romp past East, which is far below the caliber that Coach Billy Joe Young has had for the past several years.

But in state tourney action, past performances mean nothing and more often than

Continued on Page 4C



Mandle, 2 --1-4 --5; Dunagen, 1 -0-0 -2; Close, 4 --7-7 --15; Thom, 4 --2-2 --10;

Lloyd, 3 --2-2 --8; Edwards, 4 --3-4 --11.

TOTALS 23 -- 15 -23 -- 61.

KEN LANDINI (33) of Churchill, shooting from the right corner, missed on this shot but grabbed his own rebound and canned it against Plymouth Canton to help assure the Chargers of at least a tie for the Western Six title. Landini finished the game as high point man with 26, getting 15 in the third period. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

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one league loss brought the Rocks an undisputed Suburban Eight championship Friday as they won a brutal, from Dearborn, 51-46.

It was tight-to-the-vest, ball control basketball with both teams jamming the lane, ders if the madness hadn't seeking to hit the open man and disdaining any run and shoot tactics as Dearborn fought to stay alive as the Rocks' only remaining title

> However, Plymouth came back from a 14-11 first quarter deficit to lead 23-20 at the half and 36-32 after three periods before outscoring the

behind Plymouth with only two to go.

After a full loop card last night, the Sub 8 will finish up physical defensive battle Friday with Trenton at Plymouth, Dearborn at Edsel Ford, RU at Belleville and Allen Park at Bentley.

> From the opening whistle the game was a battle between the opposing big men, 69 Eric Agardy of Plymouth and 6-7 Jim Tracz of Dearborn. Tracz had the better of the early going, getting 15 of his 21 game-leading points in the first half as Agardy sat out the second quarter because of three personals.

However, when it began to matter in the sense that basfoe in the final eight minutes ketball fans recognize fourth 15-14 to leave Dearborn with quarter decisiveness it was a league record of 8-4, tied Agardy who was there with with Edsel Ford three games the mostest, scoring 11 of his

Capt. Bruce Johnson threw in three vital fourth quarter kept Plymouth in poss baskets for the Rocks to go when Dearborn appe into his 11-point total, and his be coming on with only secdefensive artistry was a key onds rem in keeping the score low-tone.

In an earlier contest at Dearborn, the Rocks had ridden the crest of a 27-point scoring spree by sophomore Jim Ellinghausen to a come-from-behind 59-50 victory but this time the Pioneers put such a blanket around Ellinghausen that he scored only eight.

However, in sagging into this 6-6 star they left Johnson, Rick Neu, Greg Lamirand and their mates open for the goodies, and that was the ball game.

Plymouth hit 40 per cent from the floor on 20 of 51 shots to Dearborn's 34 per cent on 18 goals in 48 tries. The Rocks also had a one-shot bulge from the foul line plus outrebounding the Pioneers, 28-27.

Plymouth Coach Fred Tho-

13 points and grabbing eight mann chose to praise I of his 11 rebounds in the sec- team's defensive efforts the nost, singling out the play of Johnson and a choice rebound by Agardy which

> For the 16-2 Rocks it was their first undisputed league crown since 1969, although they also tied with Livonia Bentley for the title a year

As head coach, Thomann, who took over Plymouth reins last year from Dick Bearup, stood 31-8 entering the final week of the regular season and with RU and Trenton on tap this week hopes to go into the 1974 tournament card reading 33-8 - by far the best record in Plymouth history. His 16 victories this season already establishes a school record.

Tracz. 7-7-8-21. TOTALS: 18-10-14-46. PLYMOUTH (51): Neu, 3-0-1-6; Me



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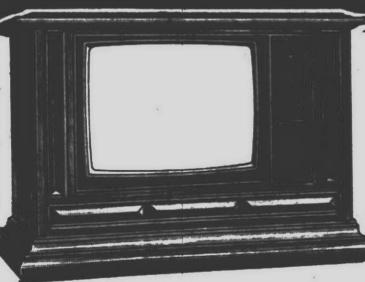
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# Thoroughbred season opens Friday at DRC

oughbreds on the west side of metropolitan Detroit in several years.

This will be a big question Association which operates post on weekdays and 1:30 and far west for stables," fornia. the DRC facilities and the big mile track. Thoroughbred racing has been anything but successful at the Livonia plant in the past three years and Vice President and General Manager Richard S. Wilson hopes to get racing back on the high level it once had.

"The DRA hasn't had the opening spring dates in several years." smiled Wilson as he discussed some of the premotions he plans will bolster attendance and wagering this year.

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echo and reecho through the witnessed in the Detroit lidays, hopes to excite bet- know we have plenty of tal- much better season than last confines of the Detroit Race area. We know we have to do tors with the return of the ent available for the opening Course Friday for the something drastic to shake Big Perfecta and feels the and the first few weeks and earliest opening of the thor- our operation out of the dol- track will have a better class then the big stables will beour operation out of the dol- track will have a better class then the big stables will bedrums it has fallen into dur- of horses than for several ing the past two years."

With that in mind. Wilson "Tom Dorsey, our director went on to explain the DRA of racing, has been scouring ida at Tampa and from the year for the Detroit Racing will continue its 2:30 p.m. the south, east, southwest tracks in Maryland and Cali-

The cry "They're Off" will of the like they have never p.m. on Saturdays and ho- said the DRA boss. "We

gin to move in from the Fairgrounds, Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Southern Flor-

"Everything points to a year and we hope the return of the Big Perfecta, once the most popular of the betting gimmicks in Michigan, will have that same popularity. We have the horses, we have the gimmicks, we have the early post... everything for the enjoyment of patrons and

we're hoping to attract them

Thus the big mile track is ready for its first opening meeting in a few years and spirits are high for the most successful campaign in at least three years.

Announcer Jack Riggs will officially open the 1974 cam-

paign when he makes the cry of "They're Off" shortly after 2:30 p.m. Friday and then it will be 241 consecutive days of racing until the season ends at Hazel Park come next December.

The DRC had only a 90 day season last year, preferring not to use the final 30 days which were turned over to Hazel Park where the 1973 activities ended just a week ahead of Christmas Day.

Track Supt. Jimmy McPhee and his crew have been working on the big mile track for the past four weeks, that is, doing every-thing possible to have the surface in top shape in face of heavy snows and equally heavy rains.

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"Just give us a few m days like we had over weekend," said McPh "and we'll have the track i

Horses have been working out, on the big oval for th past several days between the snows and the rains but it was only on Saturday the McPhee could say conditions -

were ripe for the horses. Post time for the opening program will be 2:30 with the first race on Saturday slated . to go at 1:30 p.m.

Then it will be back to the ' daily routine with 121 days ofracing at the DRC before shifting to Hazel Park for the closing 120-day campaign.

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THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING Friday at the Detroit Race Course where the 121-day thoroughbred meeting will be highlighted by the \$100,000 Michigan Mile on June 22.

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By Doc Minard

matter of a six - night con- week flict between Northville caused by his awarding dates that had the two metropolitan Detroit area tracks competing against each other during the final week of Hazel Park and the opening week of the 'Downs. Shirley settled the matter by taking six nights from Northville's 30-night summer meeting,

trimming tht total to 24. True enough that erased the conflict but it didn't do a thing to ease John Carlo's mind, now he has to try and

The decision wasn't that Shirley reportedly had told

various individuals connected with the racing industry that Northville might wind up out that way in his original

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Racing Commissioner Leo dates but he sure did take come the best in the area in

Downs and Hazel Park tion were: 1- the track would have trouble getting enough mutuel help to conduct the Downs. meeting during the six nights; 2- Northville would have trouble getting enough horses; and 3- the American Totalisator Co. wouldn't be able to furnish machines.

Those close to the racing situation point out the commissioner was dead wrong in all his assumptions.

In the first place the track has a contract with the mutuel clerks union to furnish stage a successful summer help needed or management campaign in a matter of four has the right to hire enough outside help to man the machines if the union can't. In much of a surprise since the second place, the tote company has a contract to furnish necessary machines for the operation of the plant, regardless of whether it has with 24 nights. It didn't work to ship them in from California or any distant spot. And thirdly, there isn't any such thing as a shortage of horses. Owners have plenty of trouble getting starts for their pacers and trotters and

> nights. There wouldn't have been a conflict in the first place if the commissioner hadn't WINS OVER scheduled it that way in alloting 1974 dates. No reason tracks within 20 miles of each other going at the same time. Sure, such a thing go in the afternoon and the standardbreds at night . . .

would welcome additional

get an explanation of the crowned champion. thinking for such an arrange-

DOES STEWART OLD-FORD JR., of Plymouth, have a trotter that may be-

18. TAP

Shirley quickly settled the care of it in the ruling last Kool King? The four - year old, who wasn't out of the Reasons cited for the ac- money in 14 starts a year ago, turned his season debut into a victory at Northville

> Kool King did have a bit of help when his top two challengers broke gait and were out of the race early. That doesn't alter the fact that the horse impressed in his first appearance in more than three months.

speedy trotter won nine of 14 races in 1973, including six in a row. It also had one second ' and four thirds. Could be the popular

It will be recalled the

Plymouth contractor and builder has finally come up with the big horse he has been looking for since he entered the racing business. BOB KALISH, of South-

field, has nothing but smiles these days as he watches Spanish Mac, a five - year old Diller Hanover pacer, perform as he expected it would when he bought it several months ago.

# Stevenson has been given yet for having Farmington

For the first time this seatakes place when the runners son Livonia Stevenson's basketball club put four men in double figures in the scoring but two night harness racing column and it led to a 60-50 meetings at the same time triumph over Farmington under the lights, in the same High in Inter-Lakes Conference action where Pontiac It would be interesting to Northern already has been

> Jim Gillend set the pace for Stevenson with 18 points on five baskets and eight of 10 free throws, while Joe Isenhart added 14, John Dolan 12 and Ray Davis 10. Isenhart also grabbed 18 rebounds to help his team lead in that department.

Mitch Thomas with 14 points was high man for the Falcons.

Farmington broke into a 20-16 lead for the first period but couldn't hold it as Stevenson held the Falcons to a mere six points in the second quarter and climbed to a 28-26 lead. The decisive third quarter saw Stevenson forge ahead, 45-35, and this 10-point bulge held up for the victory.

TALS: 24-12-17-60.

# Prep Schedule

FRIDAY (MARCH 1)

**Allen Park at Bentley Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess Waterford Mott at Churchill** Clarenceville at Milford **Walled Lake Central at Farmington** Walled Lake Western at Harrison Oak Park at Franklin **Thurston at Garden City East Garden City West at Riverside** North Farmington at John Glenn **Plymouth Canton at Northville Trenton at Plymouth Salem Redford Union at Belleville** Southfield at Seaholm

## Hawk victory comes on pins

**Waterford at Stevenson** 

tlers upended Livonia Steven- dele (H) beat Avis (S); son, 27-19, in a match which 155-pounds, Phillips (H) pinfound two Hawks winning on ned Bastin (S), 3:17; teams split the 12 matches by Harrison on forfeit. but Harrison emerged the

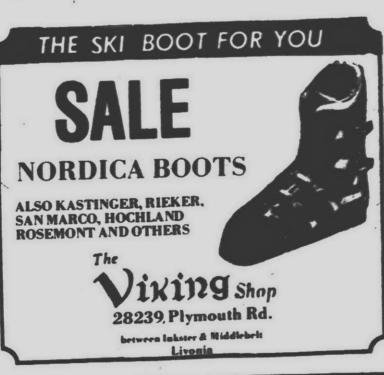
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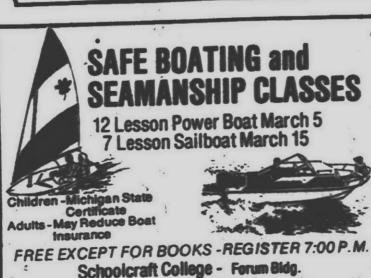
138-pounds, Mariotti (S) beat and the Ford Foundation.

Farmington Harrison wres- Harsha (H); 145-pounds, Grupins and that was the differ- 185-pounds, Stein (S) beat ence between the teams. The Starks (H); heavyweight won

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foul-marred struggle still

rankles the Patriots who fig-

ure they'll just have to take

a few Redskin scalps on their

home court and wrap up the

the Redskins' court, 66-64.

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2-LATHRUP

3-PLYMOUTH

-CHURCHILL

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-MIKE RADO, Harrison

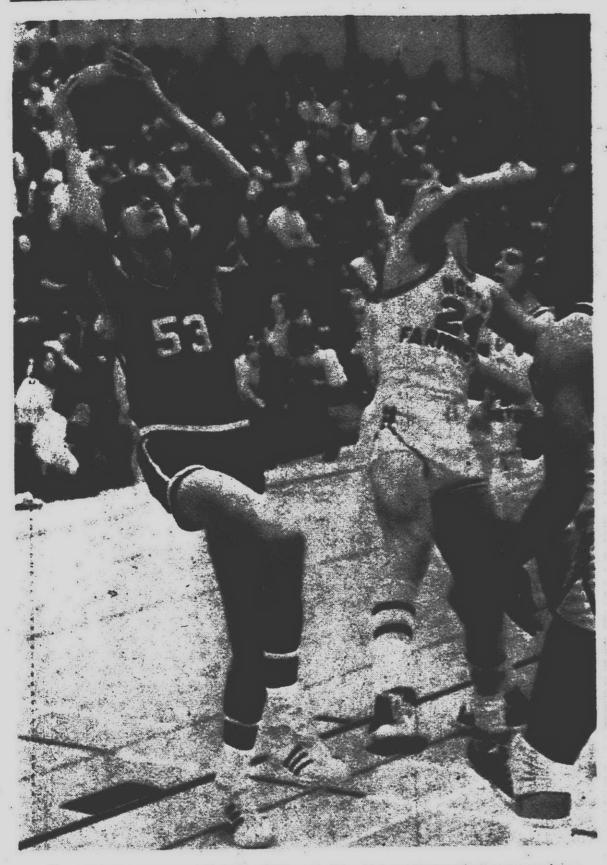
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8-MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lethrup

-DAVE BALNAVES, Frenklin .



KEITH BLAZAITIS (53) of Livonia Franklin gets ready to pump in a second period jumper en route to his team's 69-59 victory over North Farmington, which kept Franklin in first place in the Northwest Suburban league. Too late to block the shot is North's Mike Daley (24). Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

# It's. West vs. Riverside in Tri-River showdown

The Tri River League has step of the throne by whip- from the floor and rolled to a reached the showdown stage in its basketball title race and all of the blue chips will be on the table Friday night when Garden City West invades Dearborn Heights Riv-

The two teams go into the final game of the regular schedule tied for first place with 11-2 loop records and to take the title West must reverse an earlier 73-64 loss to years. Riverside. For the season

ping Southgate, 88-38, as Riverside was disposing of the hind the shooting of Paul only other contender, Inkster Tatro, Ken Kinsvater and Cherry Hill. It marks the Scott Chidester. sixth straight year Coach Chris Babler's West crew has were on top 44-18 and Babler been knocking on the cham- used his reserves most of the pionship door.

1969, 1970 and 1971 and have finished second the last two

West is 14-5 and Riverside Southgate was little more than a good scrimmage as West pushed within one the Tigers shot 55 per cent

second half. All 10 of the West players who saw action The Tigers won the title in got into the scoring column, but Babler doesn't expect

such an easy time of it West's outing against Box score:

WEST (88): Tatro, 6-3-4--15; Kinsvater, 9--1-4--19; Chidester, 9--2-2-20; Gooch, 2--0-0-4; Peace, 1--1-2--3; Collins, 7--0-14; Niles 2--0-0--4; Shelley, 1--1-2--3; Hutnik, 1--0-2--2; Chavis, 1--2-2-4. TOTALS:

SOUTHGATE (38): Jeciuk, 8-3-3-19; Corbin, 2--2-2-6; Bradley, 0--1-2--1; Swickd, 1-1-4--3; Samons, 0--3-5--3; Pan-za, 2--0-1--4; Plutko, 1--0-1--2. TOTALS: . 24 20 29 15-88

24-9 first quarter margin be-

By halftime the Tigers

Southgate ...... 9 9 8 12-38

# Ski Heil BILL CAMERON

Proxmire said about the av- having to buy new clothes erage American? I have to each season. agree with him to a certain point. Fortunately it doesn't apply to my readers. All you have to do is head for any of the ski areas and stand in lift lines for 15 minutes or so and wonder if all of America has taken to the ski slopes. Or visit any of the indoor

tennis courts or ice rinks and you'll find the local population participating. Of course you will find spectators at basketball and hockey games and you will find many glued to their television sets on weekends, but I honestly think there has been an upsurge of participation by "middle-age Ameri-

number of businessmen play- social. ing handball and jogging.

one wants to be "fat." ing. Tight stretch pants en- relative, depending on our hanced the figures of most basic values. them next season. Skiing is life, rather than add to it.

Did you read what Senator expensive enough without

If you're really observant you will notice how trim all the athletes (other than professional wrestlers) are. Tennis players, gymnasts, swimmers, runners, you name the sport, they are all slim and trim. They didn't get that way from sitting on their posteriors in front of TV set every night. It's all so simple - burn more calories than you take in - which means cut down on your intake of food and exercise.

One writer on this paper was expounding on how expensive certain sports are, but how much do we spend cans." (Before I get letters, I on an evening at the movie categorize middle-age as 25 or theater where the only years and the benefit is mental, not physical look at the number of al. Or how much is spent on an evening at the local pub benefit is mental, not physicprograms at the Y and the where the value is strictly

You may be spending a reation departments are all nis or golf or even bowling, experiencing growth in pro- but one must remember that grams. People are becoming it took a large amount of 17-6 margin for the first peri- of the winning 400 freestyle more health conscious. No money to construct that par- od and led at the half, 41-21, relay team which was :Clothing styles today favor rate amount to keep it runthe slim person. I still main- ning. Maybe it takes a more stanzas. tain that it was the clothing mature mind to realize you manufacturers who caused don't get something for noththe sudden popularity in ski- ing nowadays. Everything is

vomen and the men soon I've seen parents spend went where the girls were, hundreds of dollars for mo-and vice-versa. Once you've torcycles and snowmobiles plaid \$50 for a pair of ski for their children. I question pants you're not about to let their values on purchases your figure go down the like that. Those machines drain so you can't fit into are more apt to shorten one's

Glenn still has hopes

> Westland John Glenn stayed in the running for a piece of the Northwest Sub-

With only one night of ac- ing to the Hawks, 112-59. tion left in the league, Limark, Oak Park is third at overall. 6-3 and North Farmington holds the fourth spot at 4-5.

North Farmington.

Jeff Brittain and Brian Kaluzny led a 12-man scoring

output with 10 points. John Glenn raced into a Mike also was a member ticular facility and a sepa- before romping to 22 and 26 clocked in a quick 3:38. points in the last two The summaries:

3-QC EAST . S-THURSTON. 2-BUCK CROSTHWAITHE, Lathrup 1:50.8 8-JOHN GLENN 10-CLARENCEVILLE. 1:55.7 2-LARRY HENRY, Ply 10-SCOTT LORENZ, Plymouth ...... 1:56.0 -MARK DUDASH, Harrison ...... 1:56.0 3-SCOTT WORTHY, GC West

6-KEN WENZEL, N. Farmingt 7-PEAT LARSEN, N. For 3-MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lathrup........2:08.5 4-MARK BLANCHARD, GC East.....2:11.0 -GLENN PETERSON, Canton .......2:11.0 1-MIKE BERNSTEIN, Lethrup 8-BRUCE HOWELL, Harrison ........ 2:13.1 9-CHARLIE TIGHE, N.Farmington .. 2:13.6 10-CHUCK KIRSCHKE, C'villo ...... 2:14.5 2-MIKE RADQ, Harrison ..... 3-CHUCK KIRSCHKE, C'ville

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100 BREASTSTROKE

-JOHN SMART, He

5-RANDY SKALSKE, Plymouth ..... 1:06.6 6-MARK BLANCHARD, GC East.... 1:07.0 8-SHEL STERN, Lethrup .... 9-JOE GESSLER, Churchill . 16-JON KOLODZIEJ, Steven 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

10-RUSTY TRAPP, Redford Union..... 185

4-BUCK CROSTHWAITHE, Lathrup .. 54.5 JON HULETT, S 7-JEFF NORNACEK, Harr 8-DALE BRYAN, Church 9-KIRT HALL, Thurston ...... 10-GLENN PETERSON, Canton.

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2-BUCK CROSTHWAITHE, Lethrup 4:59.8 -STEVE KIRSCHKE, C'ville

# Hawk swimmers defeat Thurston, lose to Seaholm

Farmington Harrison urban basketball crown with swimmers went out of the an easy 89-57 triumph over league for competition in a Thurston, but will need help pair of meets which found Friday from Oak Park to get Birmingham Seaholm winning 87-83 and Thurston fall-

Harrison is undefeated in vonia Franklin is on top of the Western Six League with the standings at 8-1, John six straight wins and now Glenn is second with a 7-2 has a season mark of 10-3-1

Mike Rado and Bruce Howell were the top point Franklin can wrap it all up collectors for Harrison in the with a win over Oak Park, Thurston rout, each recordbut in case there's an upset ing three victories. Rick Kral then Glenn could move into a established a new varsity tie for the title by beating and pool mark with his total of 293 points in winning the

diving contest. Rado kept Harrison in the parade with 23 and 17 points running against Seaholm respectively as Glenn over- when he recorded a pair of powered Thurston, handing firsts in the 200 individual the latter its 16th defeat in 18 medley and the 100 butterfly. outings this season. Rich He established a pool record Your health studios and rec- high dollar on skiing or ten- Fernandes topped Thurston's in the individual medley

HARRISON 112, THURSTON 50 200 MEDLEY RELAY: won by Herr

200 FREESTYLE: won by Dudach (H); 2,

Pacipers (T); 3, Smith (T). Time:23.5.
DIVING: won by Krai (H); 2, Parbos (T); 2, Weber (H). Total 293 points. 100 BUTTERFLY: won by Toolers (T); 2,

100 FREESTYLE won by Hawthorne (H); 2, Smith (T); 3, Alimpich (T). Time 500 FREESTYLE: won by Arnoldy (H); 2, Smart (H); 3, Veresh (T). Time5:33.5. 100 BACKSTROKE: won by Rado (H); 2, tumphrice (H); 3, Morrison (H). Time

100 BREASTSTROKE: won by Howell

200 MEDLEY RELAY: won by Sechols (Leach, Kratt, Oendrey, Distler). Time:

200 FREESTYLE won by Hanson (8); 2, DIVIDUAL MEDLEY: won by

Rado (H); 2, Kratt (S); 3, Dolan (H). Time

2:04.0.

SO FREESTYLE: won by Distier (5); 2, Hornscek (H); 3, Leach (S). Time :24.0.

DIVING won by Kral (H); 2, Weber (H); 3, Heek (S). Total points 2:0.7.

100 SUTTERFLY: won by Rado (H); 2, Hewitt (S); 3, Pendray (S). Time :98.1

100 FREESTYLE: won by Honon (S); 2, Richardson (S); 3, Dudech (H). Time :92.0.

500 FREESTYLE: doe by Hochner (H); 2, Pierson (H); 3, Arnoldy (S). Time :92.2.

100 BACKSTROKE: won by Leach (S); 2, Dolan (H); 3, Danieh (S). Time :92.2.

100 BRESTYLE: Won by Kratt (S); 2, Houel (H); 3, Househ (S). Time :95.2.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: won by Harrison (Hardborns, Pierson, Hochner, Rado).

# First To Print

Bob Samaras, Wayne State University's first - year head basketball coach, was the first Canadian cage coach to have a book published about the sport when his "Blitz Basketball" was released in 1966 while he was at Windsor University. His second book, "Playing Cut and Slash Bas-ketball," is due out in the spring of 1974.

# Victory over North Farmington puts Franklin one step from title

Prior to the season finale the Patriots were slated to entertain Farmington in a

west Suburban League. That non-league contest. big one comes up Friday when the Patriots entertain With a 15-3 mark for the season and 8-1 in the North-Oak Park and need the vicwest, there isn't any question the Pats had their eyes fotory to take the coveted crown. Franklin clinched a share of first with a 69-59 cussed on the Redskins. The

one of the largest home crowds of the entire season. It will be the final home appearance for the best Franklin team in several that in an overtime battle on years and the final home game for Kevin Kaseta, the lanky high-scoring center who may become the first Patriot cager to receive

> Nothing could suit Coach Bob Visser more than to

all-state honors.

Area prep

1:51.4

. 1:51.6

final night and to have Ka- break baskets." seta put on a performance that will get him attention

from the all-state selectors. Kevin was one of the big uns in the North Farmgton triumph. He had 17 ds and blocked so many shots that fans wondered if the Raiders ever would break through his degame is expected to attract

> Franklin outscored North, 16-12, in the opening frame but really broke loose in the second when it had a 21-10 edge and a 37-22 margin at the intermission. "North used a press all the

way," said Visser, "It bothered us for a while but we began to break through in

grab the league crown on the and turned most into fast

Kaseta had eight blocks alone in the second period and just about broke North's heart with his brilliant performance.

North had a 20-19 edge in the third quarter and beat Franklin 17-13 in the fourth but was never able to overcome the 21-point spree in the second period.

"Our team was a bit leery about the North game and playing away from home," said Visser, "But I reminded them we had beaten the Raiders there during the past three years and we might just as well make it four in a the second quarter. We row. With that kind of chalblocked 11 shots in the period lenge they did exactly that."

Visser pointed out that Ka-1seta topped the scorers with nine field goals but failed too. get a single foul shot for the first time in his varsity ca-

Sharpshooting Jim Fredericks topped North with 1877 points followed by Mike

Daley with 15. Franklin hit 31 of 63 from the floor for 49 per cent and North connected on 25 of 67.

Demare 5 0-0 10, Fry 6 1-1 13; Blazaftle 2 0-1 4; Knapp 4 5-6 13; Kuseta 9 0-0 10; Christner 2 1-2 5; Newman 2 0-0 4; Balgrid 9 0-0 0; Gibson 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 7-10 68. N. FARMINGTON (59)

encroft 2 0-0 4; Cre McCrary 6 0-0 12; Daley 6 3-4 15; Pro

Franklin 16 21 19 13 -69 . Farmington 12 10 20 17 -59

# This 'n That in sports

one finds many interesting items about persons from our communities.

In a recent Class A swim meet in Ann Arbor, Garden City lassies smashed several records in the 13-14 age

The quartet of Vicki Brown, Cindy Brown, Laura Kloote and Linda Hein broke the 200 freestyle relay mark with a time of 1:46.5.

Then the foursome of Cindy Brown, Theresa Sieh, Linda Hein and Laura Kloote shattered the state record for the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:20.6.

Just to put a bit more icing on the cake. Cindy set new standards for the 100 butterfly of 1:02.1 and in the 200 yard butterfly of 2:19.8.

Both Brown girls. Cindy and Vicki, have been invited to the Glass City meet in To-

Jim Dwyer, 6-1 forward Jim Bierwirth, a graduate from Farmington, is Saginaw of Farmington Harrison, has won a regular spot on the Valley College's leading basketball scorer with an aver-

Michigan State fencing team. Jim is a sophomore and majors in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bierwirth, 25095 Lyncastle Lane.

Dale Haberman, standout star of Livonia Stevenson's basketball varsity last year, is doing well as a member of the Western Michigan junior varsity even though only a

In nine games, Dale is sec ond in scoring with an 11.0 average and is third in re bounding, grabbing seven per He recently collected 24

points against Southwest Michigan College for his high

Steve LeClair of Plymouth took two events in record times in pacing Schoolcraft

and No. 4 plays No. 6; Winner of No. 2-5
then plays No. 1 team and Winner of No. 4-6
then plays No. 2 team with winners meeting on March 22 at Ford too Rink)

Checking here and there. College meet on the School- age of 18 points per game. craft campus.

record. Then he came back for three years. to take second in the 500 freestyle in 4:59.7.

Defending champion Alfred Tech took its fourth consecutive title with 369 points.

mers who placed were: Tom O'Hagan second in 200 backstroke, third in 400 indilips eighth in 200 backstroke Friday and Buffalo Saturday. and ninth in 100 backstroke; in the 1650 freestyle, and Jim Osborne 11th in the 100

backstroke. The Ocelots wound up with in the NCAA's top 10 in the

Dwyer. 20, is the son of Steve won the 1650 free- Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer; style in 17:35.56 for a new and is a junior. He has been! NJCAA meet and pool a member of the SVC varsity

Steve Danosi, of Southfield who is the son of Wayne. State University fencing Other Schoolcraft swim- coach Istvan Danosi, is unbeaten in 45 matches for

Wayne. The two-time junior All vidual medley and fourth in American, who is 33-0 for the 200 individual medley; Tim dual meet season and 45-0; Orains, fifth in 100 breast- overall, faces stiff opposition; stroke; Dave Craden seventh over the weekend when the in 100 backstroke: Rick Phil- Tartars face Cleveland

Coach Danosi, in his 17th; Gary Wales 10th in three me- season at WSU has a 197-53; ter diving: Rick Virgil 11th career record for a .788 percentage. He has produced 16 All - Americans at Wayne and has had 10 teams finish

2 puck wins

yearend championships.

# Suburban prep hockey

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| 1 | Southfield |   |   |
| 1 | Wyandotte  | 2 | ( |

FRIDAY (March 1) klin vs Stevenson (Ford), 7 p.m

2 teams draw byes while No. 3 plays No. 5

# put Stevenson in first place

Paul Vermeesch and Jerry DiRusso traded third period scoring bursts last week as Stevenson skated into the, lead in Suburban Prep Hock-

Stevenson outscored Lathrup 8 to 5 on the strength of DiRusso's trio of late-game. scores. Brian Van Norman, and Steve Hillman each added a pair of goals for the winners, while Trudeau scored twice for Lathrup.

The Spartans were on the road again Friday night as, they mauled Southfield 10 to; 1 on the losers' ice. Vermeesch and Hillman scored three goals apiece in the wirt as Vermeesch added three assists. Southfield's only score came on a Wayne Damitz goal with less than five minutes left in the

Stevenson takes on second place Franklin Friday night at Ford Ice Rink.



THERE WAS NEARLY a full house in Plymouth Salem's 3,000 seat gym as the Rocks locked up their Suburban Eight cage title Friday with a win over Dearborn. However, the matter-of-fact attitude of spectators served only to express the feeling that "it never was in doubt," despite trailing after the first quarter. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).

# Panthers knock off Bentley for 4th straight win

Redford Union continued its late - season basketball surge by whipping Livonia Bentley, 66-51, in a Suburban Eight battle which left the two clubs tied in the league standings at 6-6 behind Plymouth Salem, Dearborn and Edsel Ford.

It was the fourth loop win in a row for Coach Carl Andrews' Panthers who are now 7-11 overall after a dismal December record that saw five straight defeats before the team could get untracked. For the in and out Bulldogs of Bentley, the record now reads 9-9 for the full campaign.

Curt Montney, a senior who has been coming on strong in recent games, helped RU make amends for an earlier 47-46 loss to Bentley as he tossed in 19 points to beat out Bentley's Randy Litke with 17 for game scor-

The Panthers broke on top 6-0 in the opening minutes of the first quarter and never trailed although their leads at the first, second and third quarter breaks were by the slim margins of 14-12, 27-26 and 41-38.

RU turned on the heat in the fourth quarter for a 25-13 margin and Friday night will close out the regular season at Belleville while Bentley plays host to Allen Park. Control of the backboards

was instrumental in RU's victory, the Panthers grab. bing 56 to only 30 for the Bulldogs as Jerry Kochish led the way with 14.

REDFORD UNION (66): Kechish, 5-2-

BEHTLEY (81): Kegley, 2--1-2--5; Lifke, 8--1-8--17; Bracke, 2--0--4; Schultz, 1--1-2--3; Charnes, 3--2--0; Gabel, 1--0-0-2; Newell, 4--2-3--10; Denamore, 0--2-3--2.

# Lathrup loses overtime battle

Southfield Lathrup hasn't he topped the scorers with 18

hower, Lathrup put up a Copacia who had seven basgreat battle to hold its own kets and five successful tossin the first half that ended in a two point deficit. Then, with Joe Gardner finding the range, the Southfield team came back to knot at the count at 47 points at the final

Then came the heart-breaker.

Sighting victory as the extra session started, hopes were sunk when Joe Rice sank two free throws and settled the issue, 49 to 47.



DRIVING IN for two paints is Blue Jay Robin Richards (13) in South- place on the still rings at field's 66 -58 loss to Hazel 5.72. Park. (Photo by Enno Karthals)

## Easy triumph

Plymouth Salem grapplers won nine matches in a 55-3 victory over Bentley. The Livonians won the 135-pound class on a decision but lost all others.

record of 6-3-1 for the season. 6.23.

If there is a tougher way to Even in defeat Joe Gardlose a basketball game, ner played the hero role as points, but had to share honors with Bill Willis, who had Pitted against Utica Eisen- 18 for Eisenhower, and Tony

es from the foul line.

LATHRUP (47)
Bailantine 4-2-3--10; Gardner, 8-2-4--12;
Hart, 1-0-2--2: Harding, 4-0-1--8; Bachinski, 2-3-5--7; Geroek, 0-0-2--0; Silverstein, 1-0-2--2. TOTALS: 20-7-19--47. EISENHOWER (49)

Kane, 0-0-3-0; Terry, 2-0-4-4; Rice, 2-4-6-2; Wills, 9-0-2-18; Capacia, 7-5-6--19; Rutks, 0-0-2-0. TOTALS: 20-0-23-48. 

# C'ville goes down again

In a game that was more interesting than the score would indicate, Clarenceville went down to a 62 to 37 defeat against the Bloomfield Hills Andover team.

Forced to trail, 17 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, the Middle Belt group fought on even terms in the second, only to be held to a single goal from the floor in eight shots in the third period. After that it was all Andover as the leaders piled up 23 points in the final period.

Don Smith, the Andover sharpshooter, was the villian in the fray with nine goals from the floor and four from the charity line for 22 points.

ANDOVER (82)
Paul 1-0-0--2; Henderson, 0-2-2--2; Wites, 1-6-0--2; Strait, 6-3-4--15; Berlin, 1-0-0--2; Henderson, 1-4-4--6; Smith, 9-4-5-22; Drezel, 1-0-1--2; McLaughtin, 1-2-3--4; Buchanan, 1-0-2--2; Fischer, 0-3-4--3; Benson, 0-0-1--0, TOTALS; 22-18--28--62. CLARENCEVILLE (37)

Luka, 4-3-5-11; Beyer, 2-6-9-10; Burt, 4-0-0-8; Reseter, 1-1-3-3; Harper, 0-1-2--1; Kinnen, 1-0-0-2; Phillip, 1-0-0-2, TO-NDOVER ..... 17 11 11 23-62

# State rankings

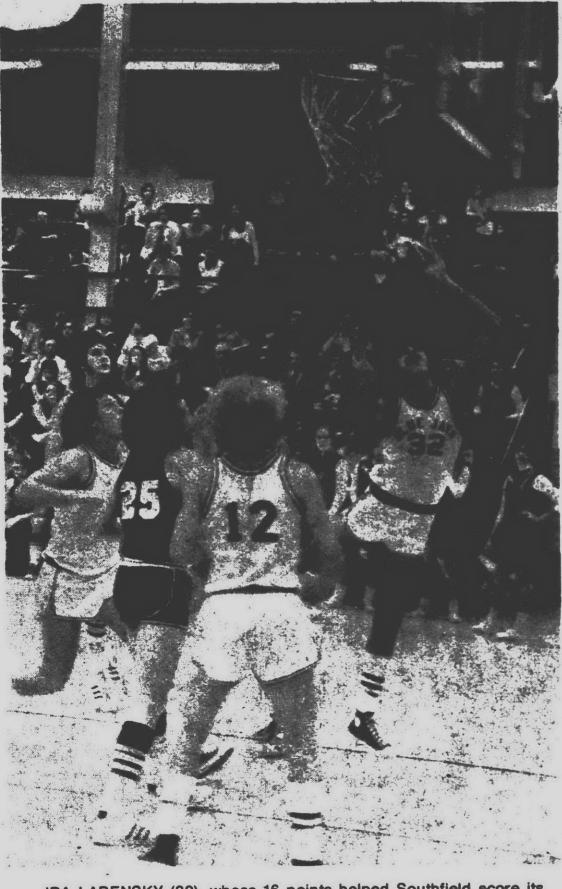
The latest Michigan High School gymnastic state rankings show six area athletes ranked with teams North Farmington and Farmington Harrison placing in the top

North Farmington is ranked eighth with 75.14 points and Harrison a step behind at 74.28.Ann Arbor Pioneer is No. 1 with 107.35 points.

The lone Farmington High product to make the listings is Brian Ratliff with a 10th

From Harrison High are Kip Bortman in eighth place on the floor exercise with 6.98 points and Marshall Yee in ninth place on the still

rings with a 5.78 average. North Farmington's John Dickson is placed eighth on the high bar event with a 5.70 average and is ranked fourth in all-around competition with 24.10. Mike Sharp of North is eighth all-around at 20.90 and North's Tom Tom-The win gave Salem a kow has been placed sixth at



IRA LABENSKY (32), whose 16 points helped Southfield score its fourth straight victory in a 49-44 win over Royal Oak Kimball, may have been off balance when he took this shot, but when it fell through the hoop it didn't matter. (Enno Korthals photo)

# Bluejays whip Kimball

pear to have saved the best two. for last.

Behind the 16-point performance of Ira Labensky, Coach Don Kaump's club rolled to its fourth-victory in a row by beating Royal Oak Kimball, 49-44, after being whipped by the same team by five points in January.

The only other time this

Southfield now is 3-6 in the Southeastern Michigan loop and 8-10 for the season, with another Seaholm battle coming up Friday. Southfield edged in front,

12-8, in the opening period against Kimball and then Labensky came up with a hot hand by pitching in 13 points winter that the Bluejays in the second stanza. This were able to put successive helped the Bluejays to a 35-23 wins together came in halftime margin and they triumphs over Wyandotte protected the lead with stalland Seaholm, but that ing tactics from then on, tak-

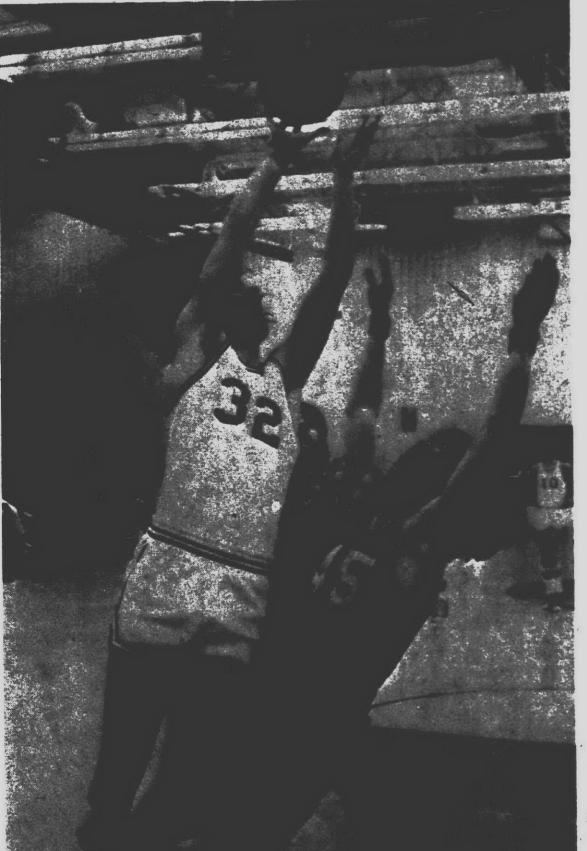
Southfield's Bluejays ap- so-called streak stopped at ing only 14 shots in the sec-

Kevin Smith and Mark Fanning shared scoring honors for Kimball with 14 points apiece, while Robin

Box score: SOUTHFIELD (49): Trowbridge, 3--0-0--6; Lebensky, 5--0-8--10; Miller, 4--0-0-8; Fasbinder, 4--0-0-8; Fischerds, 4--3-5--11. TOTALE: 20-0-13--48.

TOTALE: 28-8-13-48.

KIMBALL (44): Smith, 7-0-2-14; Cermean, 1-2-2-4; Gervain, 1-0-0-2; Priesen, 5-0-0-10; Fanning, 6-2-4-14. TOTALE: 20-4-8-44.



GIVING WAY TO A CHARGING CHIEF is Farmington Harrison's Bob Mason (45) with Plymouth Canton's Ron Lack (32) putting up two of his 24 points in Canton's first varsity basketball win ever, 59 -47. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

walked off the lanes at the Cole a 622. American Bowling Congress tournament at Indianapolis night included Larry last Monday, he had attained Brandt's 679 and a 673 by few Detroit area bowlers.

games of 230, 225 and 233 for 608. a 688 that gave him top place in the singles by a margin of two points.

Bowlers claim there is no thrill greater for them than to see their name at the head of the giant standings board. And Ted, a member of the Ponderosa team in the the fullest.

Ted's performance called attention again to the fact that it has been more than 20 years since Lee Jouglard, a member of the Stroh team, set the ABC singles recorde with a 775. He was the last Detroiter to win the singles, one of the most coveted of all

Many bowlers would frown with a 181 game. But not Fran Troost, a 133 average bowler at Mayflower Lanes. She has good reason to be delighted with her 181 as it was an all spare game and helped her post a 458 series.

The Realty team in the Westland Classic put on quite a show this week when each of its members went well Farmington Lanes seem to final game of the series over the double century be in a rut. Last week 157-48-205, then took the mark to post a 3297 series Gladys Siekas rolled a 636 in series honors with

Dave Bromedi set the pace 29 pins. with 667, while Bob Johnson right back this week with a and 211.

When Ted Bakatselos contributed a 650 and Jerry

Other big scores for the an honor that has come to Bob O'Brien. In the ladies division Barb Hausch hit The chunky Westland double century figures with sharpshooter had linked games of 211, 208 and 189 for

A new name popped up in the Garden Classic when Bill Mull took over the pacemaking role with a 669. He was well on his way to better things when he started with All-Star Classic, enjoyed it to counts of 243 and 237. The tension got him at this point and he slipped to a final of

> At this figure he beat out Fred McClain by five pins. But Fred maintained the league average lead with a 205. His nearest rival is Dick

> Only two pins separated the leaders for the week at Country Lanes.

Jerry Carlson, a 180 average bowler in the University Men's League, fired a 621 on games of 194, 227 and 200, to beat out Chuck Hinman, in the same league. Chuck dropped to 181 after games of 224 and 214 and had to be content with a 619.

The women bowlers at

233 game in 575 to set the

The senior house league, w gain furnished most of the .... fireworks at Bel-Aire Lanes. Greg Hatter survived the wild scoring to land on topwith a 680 gained on games :... of 215, 228 and 237. The run---ner-up spot went to Mike and Walters with a 642 while Ed Demkle landed third with

reek when Myrna Helle finshed with a 256 and 623 in the Ladies Classic, and Virginia Burnham fashloned a 610 in the Pin Pointers cir-

In the Businessmen's circuit top honors went to Jack Dahlstrow with a 628 that was 13 pins better than the 615 posted by Ron Goslin.

With an entry of close to 1,000 teams, the Detroit "e" Women's Bowling Association ation, of which Observerland .... women are members will """ open'its annual city tournament Saturday afternoon at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. with the first squad due to bowl at 2 p.m.

This Saturday also is the closing date for reservations for the men's city tournament that opens at Satellite Bowl on April 20.

Penny Ogelsby had a big day in the Livonia Lanes Ladies Classic. She won the and a spot of 99 pins to reach the Ladies Classic. She came 470-144-614. In the other right back this week with a games Dot Fulton took first, On the way to the big score 631 to beat Kay Manofsky by 190-42-232, and Lorrane Ivancik took second, 180-46-226.

Meanwhile Jeree Serdynski The best performance of middle game. Bernie Peters registered a 624 in the Wood- the week, however, came in was right behind with a 264 ale PTA League. It was her the Saturday Mixed League". middle game and a 662 first 600 series. It must have when Barbara Echols posted series. Jim Beck followed inspired her for she came a 613 on games of 211, 191,

# Richards also was in double figures for Southfield with 11. Oak Park hands East 12th defeat of season

This simply hasn't been the year for Garden City East, which once was an area basketball power, and nothing proved it more than the 74-47 loss to Oak Park, East's 12th defeat in 18 outings.

The loss dropped East to 2-7 in the Northwest Suburban league standings, where Park, whose Willy Rankin rules the roost, but East's Greg Emery with 14 and Billy Joe Young already is Jim Riley with 11 were the

East matched points with the Oak Park's 35 of 78. stronger foe as far as the 10-10 mark, and then the Parkers turned it on with 13 points in a row to eventually lead at the half, 36-22.

A 38-point second half only put icing on the cake for Oak

looking to a comeback for his pacesetters for East which club next winter.

pacesetters for East which hit on only 20 of 66 shots In the Oak Park clash, from the floor compared to

OAK PARK (74): Levine, 6-1-1-13;

GARDEN CITY EAST (47): Gilligen, 4-1-2-0; Emery, 6-2-4--14; Bills, 3-0-0-0; Riley, 4-3-4--11; Hale, 1-0-0-2; Barso-

# Northville trips Harrison

the range repeatedly. Then

Northville made the most of a runaway start with 22 points in the first period to down Farmington Harrison, the game changed and 68 to 59, in one of the weirdest games of the season.

ville ran into trouble when Harrison broke up the press and trailed only 35 to 29 at

Continued from Page 1C

games of the meet.

not the underdog comes

Monday's second contest at

Stevenson pits Churchill

against Stevenson in what

could be one of the top

Stevenson is always dan-

gerous and you can bet Coach George Van Wagoner

will have the Spartans

primed for this one. George

would like nothing better

than to upend the Chargers

even though he knows it

would take one of the area's

The meet resumes Wednes-

City West tackling the win-

ner of Monday's opener. It

could be Franklin and that

could be one of the finest

The second half of the

double bill pits the winner of

the Churchill - Stevenson

fray against Livonia Bentley.

Then comes the champion-

ship game Friday at 8 p.m.,

with the winner advancing to

the regionals the following

Plymouth Salem gets its

first taste of the March

games of the entire season.

March 6, with Garden

best out of contention.

through in surprising fashion.

After the good start, Northhalftime. It was nip and tuck for both teams with 11 bas-

Mason set the scoring pace

"madness" next Tuesday

when it tangles with host

Northville, because of accuracy at the foul line when it sank 12 of 16 attempts in the final quarter, went on to win.

Tourney pairings

Farmington Harrison. Pairings for the Stevenson, Harrison, Brighton and Southfield tourneys follow:

AT SOUTHFIELD

AT LIVONIA STEVENSON

in the third period with Bob kets and three successful Mason of Harrison finding tosses from the charity line for 25 points, while the Eis boys, Tod and Tom, did yeoman work for the winners. Tod connected nine times from the floor and Tom added five buckets plus two from the free throw line.

HARRISON (50) Brzek, 1-0-0-2: Meson, 11-3-4-25; Lopez, 1-0-1--2; Prench, 3-3-3--8; Styles, 3-1-1--7; Wiek, 1-1-2--3; Stader, 4-3-4--11. TOTALS: 24-11-16-80

TOTALS: 26-11-16-89

NORTHVILLE (62)

Leu, 9-2-3-2; Bishop, 4-0-0-2; Beland,
1-0-1-2; Ted Ein, 9-6-6-24; Tem Ein, 9-24-12; Yanoschik, 1-4-6; Kritch, 1-5-77; Crisan, 1-2-3-4; Campbell, 1-0-0-2;
Norten, 9-1-2-1. TOTALS: 23-22-36-68

HAMRISON 8 21 17 12-69

NORTHVILLE 22 13 17 16-68

## Little league to register

FARMINGTON - Registration begins this week at Farmington High School for the South Farmington Baseball Association Little League. Boys 7 to 18 are eligible for the baseball program, while girls 8 to 14 may sign up for softball.

Registration will be held Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday, March 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fees are \$25 for boys, \$21 each for two from the same family. and \$18 each for three or more. The fee for girls is \$12 each, regardless of family size. The fee and a birth certificate are required to regis-

# 781 building permits issued inctownship

PEYMOUTH -- During 1973, Plymouth Township issued 781 building permits, year end records show.

One hundred eighteen of these were for single - family dwellings at a valuation of \$4,856,000: 141 were for 294 units of multi-family dwellings at a valuation of \$6,039,912; five were commercial permits issued at a valuation of \$634,800; six were industrial permits issued at a valuation of \$930,000; 107 were garage and carport permits issued at a valuation of \$207,465; 20 were sign permits issued at a valuation of \$19,930; 41 were swimming pool permits issued at a valuation of \$122,840 and 91 were additions and alterations permits issued at a valuation of \$334,164.

Eighteen permits were issued for commercial additions and industrial alterations at a valuation of \$246,300: eight nonresidential permits were issued at a valuation of \$82,768; 18 miscellaneous permits were issued at a valuation of \$108:741 and eight demolition permits were issued.

## 25th year

The Michigan Youth Symphony marks its 25th concert season in 1974. The 136-member symphony, sponsored by the University of Michigan's School of Music and Extension Service, is made up of young musicians from 41 Michigan communities.



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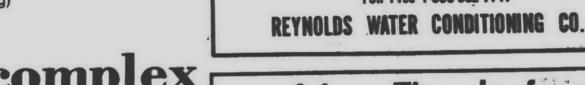
ing units: 98 one - bedroom be constructied as part of of the units front on a golf to Somerset Park in Troy.

the southeast corner of War- cilities include a nine hole ren Rd. to provide congolf course, tennis courts, a venient and safe pedestrain The project contains 14 two 3,000 square foot community access to the north portion of tive of Leonard Siegel and - and - a - half story build- building and a swimming the golf course.

Township Planning Commis- One two - bedroom unit for tional facilities are to be con- scaped court area between sion has unanimously) ap- the project manager's use structed as other phases of buildings. Setbacks for units

CANTON - The Canton and 238 two - bedroom units. phase one. Additional recrea- course fairway or a landwhich front on roadways,

According to a representa-







THE OPEN CLASSROOM concept used at Miller Elementary School in Canton Township utilizes some unusual items for schools, a Model A for instance. It's parked in the school media center. Then there's a dressup center

that's more than just a place to play. The car skeleton and the dressup center serve as learning areas for the students. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

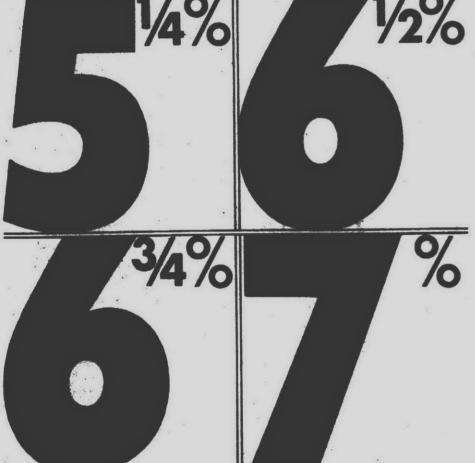
# Canton OKs apartment complex

proved a site plan for phase will occupy a portion of the the project develop. one of the proposed Pine- community building. brook Apartments, located at Proposed recreational fa- to be constructed under War- provide landscaping.

A pedestrain underpass is drives or parking lots will

ings with a total of 336 dwell- pool. These facilities are to Approximately 40 per cent the complex will be similar

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# From 'Mail' carrier to 'Daily' sports editor

George Hastings was nine M. years old, he did a lot of hikng as a carrier for the Plymouth Mail.

. Now, 11 years later, he still

Hastings is executive curricular activity, you name sports editor of The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at University of Michigan where he is a senior.

His college majors are political science and history. accreditation which dovetail with his other active participation in Democratic Party affairs.

George Hastings Sr., live at 346 N. Evergreen.

Hastings got a closer view of "newspapering" during his years at University of Detroit High School when he worked as a part - time office boy for the Plymouth Mail and Observer taking care of mailing.

Later, while in college, he worked during vacations as a delivery van driver and part - time area circulation man-

Merit scholarship and a \$50 Detroit Lions.

combines sports with jour- engaged in debating and took ball. part in "all kinds of extra

# **WSDP** airing big extra curricular interest, team chairman

PLYMOUTH — Radio station His parents, Mr. and Mrs. WSDP (89.3 FM) will air two programs of special interest

> The first, a conversation with David Zettel, chairman of the North Central Accredidation Assn. evaluation team, will be heard at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27 and again at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 28.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, March 1, WSDP will broad- way of value to society. He also established himself cast an exclusive interview

PLYMOUTH - When Regents Scholarship from U - He plays intramural tennis. basketball, suftball and touch football at the university, but He began his sports writing engages in no varsity sports. in high school, too, where he although he is writing about also wrote for the yearbook. varsity football and basket-

> He calls the sports writing "just for fun."

After "playing the field" in extracurricular events in high school. Hastings said he, E decided to limit his outside activity in college to sports writing "for fun" and politics "which is rather an impor-

tant thing to me. He thinks seriously of going on to study law, either at auth Michigan or elsewhere.

Hastings now serves on the Democratic Party executive sunt board for the Wayne 2nd District and has served as delegate to numerous district and state party conventions.

He has worked on a number of political campaigns;'s Plymouth, Livonia and Ann Arbor, including the presi-122 dential campaign of George McGovern.

Hastings' political activity is directed by his hope of "maybe being in some small

"Maybe I can help in getas a scholar at U-D high, with Elior Trumbell, public ting somebody elected who earning a \$1,000 National relations director for the will bring about good to society." he said.

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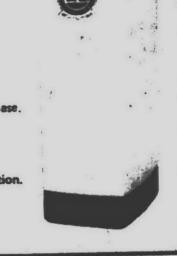
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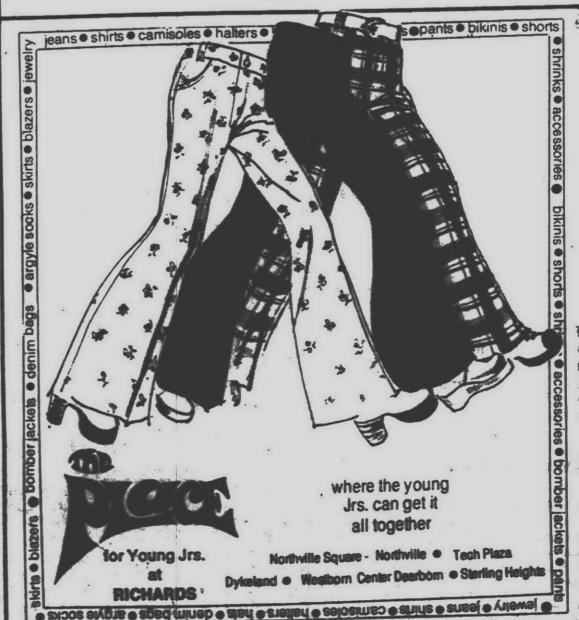
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March is the month of Winter has a few more frosty championships at Pine Mountring's arrival, according to frolics to fling before she tain – the world's highest artificial ski jump – near Iron alendar of events. Dame ternational ski-jumping proximately 75 champion

# Natural hygiene gave him years

By JACKIE KLEIN

Six years ago, Dr. Jack **Coldstein** was given two rim choices. His doctor told im he must undergo a total olectomy or face certain

Foday, Goldstein is a walkhig testimonial to better livrig through natural hygiene, a way of life he wishes everyone would adopt.

"When I was 28, I began to get symptoms of colitis. I went to three different doc-tors for treatment and kept getting progressively worse.

Six years ago, I had a full
blown case of chronic ulcerated colitis, triggered and kept burning by emotion."

The 43-year-old foot doctor reached the point where he couldn't work or enjoy famiy and social life because of he debilitating effect of his liness. His doctor recommended a total resection of the large bowel.

"A friend told my wife about natural hygiene, a way of living in harmony with natural law. This involves proper exercise, maintaining emotional poise, fasting and a vegetable diet, basically

Goldstein bought everything ever published on the subject and decided to try it an alternative to the dreaded surgery. He went to the Hygenic Institute in Hyde Park where he fasted for six weeks and lost 30 pounds.

"The idea was to give the body an environment in which to heal itself in a physiological rest. Biochemical, physical and emotional changes began to take place. I was weak, but found a cerain strength in that weak-

"My body was eliminating its toxic load so I felt good mentally and physically. The more chronic the illness, the longer you have to fast."

Goldstein broke his fast carefully, drinking clear wegetable broth and juice, diluted orange juice, blended and pureed fruits. When he returned from the Hygenic Institute, he was eating fresh fruits and vegetables and

His doctor considered this way of life "abnormal" and attributed his improvement that, Goldstein said goodbye



JACK GOLDSTEIN

living naturally without medication.

Progress has been slow because of extensive damage to the large intestine. But after six years, Goldstein says he is 95 per cent healthy.

Goldstein is a director of the American Natural Hygiene Society of Detroit and lectures all over the country. He has written articles for health journals and has appeared on television and radio locally and nationally.

The Natural Hygiene Society is a non-profit organization which promotes knowledge of natural living to maintain and restore health.

"People from all walks of life say they are reborn because of natural living," says Goldstein. "After repeated fasts and a natural diet, a woman who has multiple sclerosis can put in an eight-hour day and jump rope 25 times."

Goldstein fasts periodically throughout the year. His wife was so impressed with his progress that she said: "That's it, we're changing." She got rid of all the meat, processed and canned foods and the whole family is on a natural diet.

Goldstein says his two boys, 9 and 12, haven't any cavities and their illness rate has declined remarkably. Af- of Mrs. Iris M. Brooks of his allergies.

important meal of the day. His wife and children eat grapefruit, oranges, raw nuts

and seeds. Milk and eggs are taboo, but some natural cheeses are allowed. For lunch, Goldstein eats a variety of fresh fruits. Dinner is a huge raw vege-table salad with homemade dressing, baked potato or natural rice casserole and steamed vegetables.

Other "no-no's" are drugs, coffee, tea, pop, tobacco, al-cohol, chocolate, processed foods with chemical additives, white sugar, condiments and bleached flour.

Meat, says Goldstein, is highly putrified and gives off poisonous products. "The American diet is filled with stimulants and that's why people are nervous.

"Youth is more aware of natural living, but aren't doing it right. Vitamin supplements aren't the answer. You can't buy health, you have to earn it. People take poisons into their body. These poisons interfere with cell metabolism and have an accululative effect."

Goldstein, who is disenchanted with the medical profession because of his unhappy experience, says people get well despite docs. "You can live a long life if you use the best of what it takes to restore and maintain health.

"You can enjoy good health longer, can become calm and serene, and cope better with situations. It's a shame to use natural living as an 11th hour crisis measure instead of a preventative."

## Franklin Grad Is Accepted

Yvonne Brooks, daughter Evangel College,

ter two weeks of a vegetable 9192 Deering, Livonia, has diet, his 12-year-old got rid of been accepted for admission to "mind over matter." After Goldstein doesn't eat Springfield, Mo., for the fall to his doctor and has been breakfast and disagrees with semester. SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 2ND SAVE! LIGHTING FIXTURES TOOL SETS AS LOW AS 995 STANDING SCREENS ENSEMBLES PRICES GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON FLOOR SAMPLES: OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WALL DECOR, CLOCKS and PLAQUES REDUCED: HUN-DREDS OF ENSEMBLES, SETS and SCREENS TO CHOOSE FROM 20% Specials from Super Specials GAS OAK 3/24" Log Set **OUR WALL DECOR** Reg. 49.95 3-PIECE WALL FIREPLACE MATCHES

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Other snow coated activities include: a snowmobile safari from Sand Lake, the Brockway Mountain cross on remodeling chances are country ski race at Copper Harbor and the state indoor skating championships in Yack Arena, Wyandotte, all on March 2. The Copper Country Relay Ski Races are set for March 3 at Mandan near Copper Harbor and on March 16, a Cross Country Ski Touring Race at Twin Peaks Resort, Frederic.

Outdoorama, March 2-10, looks on the "sunnier" side of the month and ahead to warm weather fun. This; year's show will be held at the Artillery Armory in Southfield and features more

national fly and balt casting champion, is this year's special guest. The list of exhibincludes an archery range, champion Arabian horses, a variety of hunting exhibits, roller skating and directions to some inviting vacation destinations in

If you're looking for ideas you'll find some good ones at the Builders' Home Show. IMA Auditorium, Flint, March 5-10; Home Builders' Show, Park Place Motor Inn. Traverse City, March 7-10; and the Home Show, Civic Center, Holland, March 12-16. Park Place Motor Inn, Traverse City, March 7-10; and the Home Show, Civic Center, Holland, March 12-16.

Also in keeping with the "budding" season is the flower show, March 7-9, at the County Center Building, a boat show March 21-24. Kalamazoo.

As the snow starts to melt,

ture Center north of Kalamazoo, March 46-17 is not only a "sweet treat," but also an interesting and educational experience. You can watch maple syrup being made from running sap and see sugaring as it was done

The all sports show, which includes products, seminars, demonstrations and tournsments, will be at the Light Guard Armory, Detroit, March 8-16. More than 175 exhibitors from all parts of the country will gather with their treasures for the spring antiques and collectors show-sale at the Light Guard Armory, E. Eight Mile, Detroit, March 13-17.

The County Center Building, Kalamazoo is the place for a coin show March 16 and

Michigan's Artrain stops at Livonia, March 3-10.

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# Your neighbors are in the news

## LIT honors Roger Nelson

PLYMOUTH - Roger F. Nelson, 11799 Parkview, has been named to the dean's honor roll during the past evening college term at the Lawrence Institute of Tech-

Nelson achieved a 3.53 average in industrial management.

## Hoey earns driver role

PLYMOUTH Thomas M. Hoey of 5936 Sandhurst, Plymouth, has earned a truck driver training certificate from Lansing Community College.

Training involved 40 hours of classroom instruction and 120 hours of driving on the training range and highways. including an over-the-road trip to parts of Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

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# 21 students get Michigan degrees

winter commencement exercises at the University of

They are: Guy T. Bear of 1168 Sutherland, bachelor of science in engineering; Ilene M. Birge of 1294 Maple, master of arts in library science; Patricia A. Burman of 44400 Clare, bachelor of arts in psychology; David J. Burton of 43943 Arlington, master of science in engineering;

John R. Campbell of 400 Plymouth Road, bachelor of general studies; David L. Vaughn L. McClain of 45475 Dobbins of 15508 Northville Ann Arbor Road, doctor of Forest, master of business laws; Rhonda L. Melius of administration, and Dwight 15257 Inbrook, bachelor of P. Duston of 7738 Hillsboro, arts in education; Sally A. master of science in physics.

Robert D. Eley of 44644 John Alden, bachelor of arts in journalism; James W.

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Lee, 11711 Turkey Run, mas-

ter of library science, and

John S. Lesko, 643 Jener,

master of arts in education. Charles B. Loftis of 5904 Edinburgh, master of science in electrical engineering; Menkel of 587 Virginia, bachlor of arts in psychology; Evelyn V. Shuput of 15450 Northville Forest, master of arts in education, and Craig

## **MSU** degrees awarded to 3

tration.

R. Sincock of 1370 Penniman,

pachelor of business adminis-

**PLYMOUTH** Michigan State University area students conferred degrees on three students from Plymouth at fall commencement ex-

ercises. All received bachelor of science degrees.

They were Cheryl D. Dusmajored in dietetics; Karen demic honors list. Dziegeleski of 44167 S. Umberland in social science,

## Dean's List

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#### Penner tapped

Mark Penner has been named assistant personnel manager of the Plymouth division of Associated Spring Corp.'s custom metal parts

Kenneth R. West, division manager, made the an-

1973 graduate of Michigan

# CMU awards

**PLYMOUTH** Receiving bachelor of science degrees from Central Michigan University recently were three students from the Plymouth area.

Susan Lynn Beyer, 725 N. Mill Street, received her degree with a major in business education. Barbara Ann Boland, 41130 Ivywood, majored in math and received

Richard M. Goepp, 9475 Canton Center Rd., received a cum laude degree with a

# Ferris honors

seau of 43148 Lombardy, who by naming them to the aca-

They are James Cit 7501 N. Beck Rd., Elizabeth based elements of NATO William Epperson of 9050 El-K. Kerstens of 1096 Hart- forces of the U.S., Germany mhurst and a 1971 graduate sough, Garrett E. Kerstens and Canada. of 675 Irvin and Thomas H.

To qualify for the list a student must earn at least a 3.25 Palmer, Plymouth, has been average on a 4.0 basis and named to Marquette Univer- carry a minimum 14 quarter hours of credit.

## Brad Weage is in concert

Weage appeared Feb. 10 in a concert put on by Western Michigan University's Department of Music.

semble with Carl Bjerregaard as conductor provided accompaniment for this concert which was held in the Miller Auditorium.

## James Wilson

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glevn A. Wilson of 361 Sunset, Plymouth, participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany re-

tration specialist with the 15th infantry of the Third Infantry Division in Wildflecken, Germany.

## 'Who's Who' names Sackett 'All American'

Plymouthite Steve Sackett has been listed as an All America in the yearly publication, Who's Who in National High School Athletics.

Sackett, now of Indian River, is an All State and All Conference end in the Inland Lakes' Football League.

tion was made through votes tabulated from ballots submitted by a nationwide panel of more than 1,500 coaches and sportswriters.

Sackett was among 89 Michigan high school football players chosen from throughout the state. He is a senior this year.

# lists Supanieh PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH

Barbara A. Supanich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. McAndrew, son Donald G. Supanich of 41208 Crabtree Court in Plymouth, has been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A student at Mercy College in Detroit, Miss Supanich was selected by the college's student life committee. She was one of 25 students selected from the college. Leadership, service and scholarship are among the criteria used in making the selections.

## Cary Jordan on maneuvers

PLYMOUTH Army S/4 Cary A. Jordan of Plymouth took part with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

Jordan, 19, is son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Jordan, 180 Burroughs.

He is regularly assigned as a supply specialist at New Ulm, Germany.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of Ferris State College has equipment to three different

> Pitted against the airlifted forces in the week - long field maneuver were Europe

# McAndrew promoted

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caldwell of 41922 Firwood, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant with the U.S. Marine

McAndrew is serving with the 2nd Marine aircraft wing at Cherry Point, N. C.

## AF promotes Sgt. Epperson

**PLYMOUTH** 

Terry D. Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epperson of 9050 Elmhurst in Plymouth has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Epperson, who is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, is an aircraft mechanic at Camp New Amsterdam AB, Netherlands.

Epperson is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School.

# Promoted

**PLYMOUTH** 

Howell A. Epperson of Plymouth has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force in Rothwesten, Germany, where he serves as a security policeman with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. of Plymouth High School.



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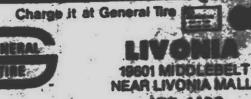
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PRIDAY, MARCH 1

MONDAY, MARCH 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 6.
Balsed Chicken, Buttered Corn, Breed and Butter, Fruit Cup. Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Tacos, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup Cake with Freeting, Milk

FIEGEL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Baked Beans and Wieners, Carrot
Sticks, Buttered Bread, Application,
Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Beef Vegetable Soup. Crackers, Pen-mt Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit,

TUESDAY. MARCH 5

Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Buttered Green Beams, Fruit Juice, Frosted Cake, Milk;

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

ISBISTER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PRIDAY, MARCH 1 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Corn. Orange Juice, Cinnamon Golfee Cale.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Hamburger on Bun, Pickle Silons, Po-tato Chips, Buttered Beets, Silond Punches, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Pried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Cornbread, Jello with

SMITH

Hot Dog on Bun, Corn, Baked Bes Fruit Jello, Potato Chips, Milk

Pizza with Mest Sauce, Buttered table, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Home Made Vegetable Soup, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 py Joe on Bun, Tater Tots, Ore

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

TANGER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Choice of Re-lishes, Tater Tots, Cookies, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Gartic Bread, Fruit, Milk

MONDAY, MARCH 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Hot Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable, Jello

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

PIONEER

MIDDLESCHOOL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hot Dogs in Home Made Roll (Mus-tard, Catsup), Home Made Chili with

Crackers. Apple or Raspherry Crisp.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Choice of Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly, Potato Chips, But-tered Vegetables, Choice of Fruit, Milk BRING A PARENT

TO LUNCH WEEK MONDAY, MARCH 4

Sloppy Joe on Roll, Choice of Beaf Noodle Soup or Cream of Mushrooth Soup, Choice of Fruits, Cookle, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Mest in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Mixed Vegetables. Home Made Roll and Butter. Choice of Fruit

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 Pizza with Mest and Cheese. Tossell Salad with French Dressing. Choice of Fruit, Cookie. Milk

MIDDLESCHOOL

EAST

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 28

Hot Hamburger Gravy over Ma Potatoes. Hot Roll. Fruit, Milk

Cheeseburger, Choice of Relishes, St. String Potatoes, Toll Bar, Fruit, Milk

table, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

ten Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peams er Sandwich, Applessuce, Banana

Hot Dog on Bum, Hash Brown Potatos Pears, Cookie, Milk

Spagnetti with Meat Sauce, Bu Mixed Vegetable, Fruit, Classamos fee Cake, Milk

Tolliouse Bar, Milk

Over Baked Pish Sticks, Tater Tol Tarter Sauce, Buttered Bread, Frui Cookie, Milk

#### ALLEN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 list Dog on a Bun, Relishes, But Ingetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, MARCH 1 " Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vege table, Fruit Cup. Milk

MONDAY, MARCH 4 In Rice Soigs, Peasus Butter and landwich, Pruit Cup, Doughnut.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 ppy Joes. Pickie Slices. Buttered pstable, Fruit Cup. Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Cranberry Souce.

#### **FARRAND**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Hat Dag on Buttered Bun. Catsup, Religh or Mustard. Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Sauerkraut, Occout Oatmeni Cookies, Fruit Cup and Milk

Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Tater Tots, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup and Milk

MONDAY, MARCH 4 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Toll House Bars. Fruit Cup, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Po-tatoes. Buttered Hot Rolls, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 Ravioli with Cheese Sauce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Prosted Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

#### GALLIMORE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hot Dog on Bun. Cutsup or Mustard. Buttered Spinach, Fruit, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, MARCH 1 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans. Buttered Hot Rolls, Jello, Cake,

MONDAY, MARCH 4 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Pea Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 5 Hamburger on Bun. Catsup or Mus-tard. Pickles. Buttered Corn. Fruit.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

#### MILLER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Fish with Tartar Sauce, Buttered Sweet Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Creamy Pud-FRIDAY, MARCH 1

ings Stuffed with Chicken. Hot ble. Fruit Cup. Cherry Cake. MONDAY, MARCH 4 Hot Dog on Bun. Buttered Vegetable Chilled Pruit. Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, MARCH 5

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STARKWEATHER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Cookies. Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 1 Oven Baked Fish Sticks. Tartar Sauce, Battered Green Beans. Fruit Cup. Bars. Milk

MONDAY. MARCH 4 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 ioli with Mest Sauce. Buttered on Beans, Hot Buttered Rolls, Fruit

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The Plymouth City Commission meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in the commission chambers at City Hall, 201 Main St. Citizens' comments are taken at each meeting. Plymouth's mayor is James McKeon and its city manager, whose office is in city hall, is Fred L. Yockey.

## PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Plymouth School Board regularly meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month in various schools. The location of a particular meeting may be obtained from the school district offices at 454 S. Harvey. Citizens' comments are taken at each meeting. Dr. E.J. McClendon is president of the school board and John M. Hoben is the school superintendent.

## **CANTON TOWNSHIP**

The Canton Township Board of Trustees meets regularly at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the township fire station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. Citizens' comments are taken at each meeting. The township supervisor is Phil Dingeldey whose office is in the township hall at 44580 Geddes Rd., Belleville.

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets regularly at 8 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Citizens' comments are taken at each meeting. J.D. McLaren is the township supervisor and his ices are located in township hall.

# Letters to the editor

# 'Moceri Project would be good'

EDITOR:

Although many have spoken out against a shopping center or "Moceri Project," I feel I cannot be still any longer. I would love to see another Westland go up at Joy and Sheldon.

I am so tired of driving long distances to decent shopping facilities and with the energy shortage none of us should be anxious to do

I lived less than two miles center when it was built, almost in an identical situation poor roads, roads full of holes, dangerous intersections such as Sheldon and

You should see it now! Taylor has beautiful four and five lane roads in all directions with no potholes. Southland was never a hazard. In fact, the only time I knew it was there was when I wanted to do some convenient,

comfortable shopping. Opponents may not feel

this is the ideal location. There may be better locations, but I see no developers clamoring to build. In fact I'm sure that some of our hostile, rude and closed minded citizens have frightened away future developers.

Opponents fear the center could turn into a hangout for teenagers or a large dope den. Has anyone considered the number of jobs a center would make available to teens and adults alike?

I doubt that Canton will alfrom the Southland shopping low the land to remain vacant. I don't want to see another apartment complex loaded with children. Nor do I want to see Joy Rd. become another Ann Arbor Rd. with a multitude of small establishments.

I would like to see others of the same opinion be heard calmly and politely so that all of Observerland will know that Canton consists of rational, intelligent citizens willing to listen to all sides of

RITA RINGER

# Dog club thanks Youth Inc. for help

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Paw Prints 4 - H Dog Obedience Club wants to publicly express appreciation to Plymouth Youth, Inc., for coming to our rescue when we were unable to find training space for our 4 - H Club.

They have been most gracious and cooperative in weekly and at Christmas they welcomed the entire dy sale. Plymouth Community 4 - H Club for their first potluck dinner for members, parents and leaders.

Last week the Plymouth Paw Prints hosted an obedience match for Wayne County at the center. It proved a great success with

Paw Prints members taking first placements in most

Without this facility our members, who have been working for a year, would have no training center. Our 4 - H'ers are making better 'citizens' of their dogs while learning responsibility for

We appreciate the cooperaevery way in helping us work tion of the center and the enwith 4 - H members in this tire Plymouth Community 4 area. We use their building H Club is proud to offer its assistance in the coming can-

> Our hope is that financial aid will come to the center so that the youth of Plymouth as well as FISH, food co - op and 4 - H may continue to have a place to

> > EDNA G. TERRY 4 - H Project Leader

# Anti-growth militiamen ineffective and off base

Several years ago my father once advocated establishing a militia to dig in at Napier Road and keep the Urban Growth Wave (UGW) from blighting our Salem Township.

Of course at the time we'd only been living in Salem Township for a couple of vears ourselves.

That "once we're aboard, the point that growth in the Detroit, ranked third in both pull up the ladder" attitude is nothing new to Plymouth and Canton townships.

The western homeowners in those two communities - many of whom aren't oldtimers here either - seem to be the chief proponents of stopping the UGW at Sheldon

Specifically, the Northwest Canton Homeowners Assn. has been opposed to development near their area and the western Plymouth Township residents -- traveling under the guise of a "community improvement associ- keep track of the units proation" - blocked extension of sewers in their direction to discourage development and thereby cut the throats of there, a 350 here and so on. their neighbors who need sewers badly.

ready mustered - its plan- Plymouth. ning commission.

What these folks are going to realize soon is that you can't (and maybe shouldn't) bar development of their communities.

On the other hand of course, you can't just sit presently are in Plymouth. back and take the attitude Congress is taking with Nix- tions are obvious. on at the moment.

"anything goes" attitude hies our area's salvation.

It is possible and desirable to control development to some degree.

Perhaps it was with that in mind the Plymouth School District hosted a most unusual (and very rewarding) pro-

A couple of Saturdays back a gaggle of local officials had breakfast with school officials and then everybody climbed onto a shiny new yellow school bus for a tour of Canton Township.

The idea was to get across

1972 and 1973.

and Westland):

Canton has also compiled

for the schools. Canton Township's planner. its own statistics showing a Mike Manore was the tour 226 per cent population inguide. Mike is a fellow who crease between April 1, 1970 can look at a barren corn and Dec. 31, 1973. During the field hidden down a rutted same time period, records back road and tell you just show. Canton's number of how many apartment units. dwelling units increased by condominiums, duplexes, 285 per cent. houses or shopping malls will be built there starting in the

communities means growth

It was a rude awakening even if you've tried to stay up on Canton's growth.

It was even impossible to rattle off a 150 here, a 75

Plymouth Township also has built the equivalent of has an anti-growth militia al- one-and-a-half cities of

> "It is expected that this growth will continue."

In one development alone, Sunflower Village on Warren Road, which is now breaking ground, there'll be more houses built than there

And all those houses mean that "if rape is inevitable, more kids for the school sysrelax and enjoy it" - such as tem to teach. The ramifica-

It means more buildings Sometime soon the and more teachers - the latanti-growth folks are going to ter point being shown to the realize that in between their Plymouth Education Assn. extremist attitude and (the (teachers' union) officials who were also invited on the

> There are lots of figures that show Canton is besieged with development.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) latest data shows Canton accounted for more than 50 per cent of all the growth in Wayne County during the first six months of

It also shows Canton. which didn't make the top 10 list of growth communities in the seven-county area around

And if some fellow deliv-

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Sun. - 2-4 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Ice dance class - Wed. - 8-9 p.m.

General skating fees will be as follows:

And if you think it's bad now, wait until the I-275 and the M-14 expressways are completed through our area. Then the UGW will be only a quick 30-minute drive from downtown Detroit.

All that goes to show that the anti-growth folks haven't been too successful.

They could be more helpful to their communities by adopting an attitude of trying to help control the growth so that our schools and governmental units are not overburdened overnight.

It means the attitude of defeating school millages and bonding issues to discourage growth hasn't been successful either and ought to be reevaluated.

During the first six months of 1973, Plymouth Township We can't call out a militia to fight off the UGM, but we ranked third in Wayne Councan try to see that growth is ty growth (behind Canton an orderly process.

# posed for the sites as the bus rolled by them. Mike would Canton report He summed it up, "Between 1970 and 1973, Canton has built the equivalent of

CANTON - The leaps and bounds of Canton Township's growth can be reduced to facts and figures.

The population has grown more than 100 per cent over the past 312 years according to the recently published building activity report for the Charter Township of Canton.

Latest estimates, based on occupancy permits issued since the 1970 census, place the current population at 24,907. In 1970, 11,026 persons lived in Canton.

The report shows that for the first time in township history, the building and occupancy of single family houses in 1973 exceeded that of multiple dwellings. During 1973, 941 building permits and 747 occupancy

permits were issued for single family houses. In the same period, 640 building and 756 occupancy permits were awarded multiple dwellings. Single family houses now number 4,435 and comprise 46.7 per cent of all dwelling units. One hundred

six duplexes, 1,496 townhouses and 1,914 apartments account for 36.9 per cent of all housing while 1,555 mobile homes comprise 16.4 per cent. In 1973, Sunflower and Brookside Planned Unit De-

velopments (PUDs) were approved. They are composed

of 1,904 living units of which 919 have been imple-Nine subdivisions received preliminary approval for 2,020 single family lots. One, Canton County Acres

- part of an approved PUD - has obtained final ap-

Copies of the January 1974 edition of the Building Activity Report may be obtained from the Canton Township business office, 44508 Geddes.

# The Stroller:

# Mail is still bargain

Human nature being what pect to pay a messenger for window in the post - office tainly you'd expect to pay bemoan the fact that the cost more than a dime. of mailing a letter soon will rise to 10 cents.

'Why I can remember," he said loud enough for all to more than the cost of a hear, "when you could mail a letter any place in the country for two cents - and post cards were only a pen-

"I think it is a shame," he went on as swung through the revolving door. Things haven't changed that much."

Well this outburst set The-Stroller to thinking. He had often seen this chap tipping his caddy rather handsomely after a round of golf and think nothing of it. It was part of the game as far as he was concerned.

Many have been the times when he saw the same chap tip very liberally in the dining room for what he called "excellent service" when all it amounted to was a girl carrying his meal to him.

But now the thought of paying 10 cents to have a letter mailed to any section of the United States was too much to take.

The human mind oftimes places strange values on

more for your money.

The Stroller always has be-There have been four lieved that the postal service freshman NCAA fencing 400-yard freestyle relay quarwas the cheapest thing we All-Americans in history and tet of Jim Mazur, Paul Mishave, even outdoing the old five-cent cigar for giving you all have come from Wayne son, Fred Weckler and Mark State University. Richard Deters turned in a school Watson (1947, foil), Richard record 3:25.028 effort to cop Milazzo (1969, foil), Steve the event and give the Tar-Let's take a look at it Danosi (1972, sabre) and tara a 57-56 victory over Ceneven if the cost does go to 10 Greg Benko (1973, foil) are tral Michigan University in

Frosh Shine

it is, it wasn't surprising to taking a message to an office been doing this all along. hear the chap at the stamp in downtown Detroit? Cer- True, sometimes it takes a day or two. But in the end, at ered the message for you, on earth.

> If there had been any doubts about it they were re-

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rages, lease and rental skates, and skate sharpening.

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Wayne State University's

the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer

Yet the mail service has moved several years ago when he accompanied the Plymout delegation to Plymouth. England, to help least to The Stroller, our celebrate the 350th annivermail is the greatest bargain sary of the sailing of The Mayflower.

Being a newspaperman it was only natural that he wanted the folks back home to know that all was well and the best way to do this was to write, and then mail, a story and rush it back.

It so happened that we were welcomed by the Lord Mayor on a Wednesday morning amid the flashing of photo bulbs. As he enjoyed the pageantry the thought arose that, perhaps, the story and the pictures could be rushed back in time for the weekend edition of the paper. At least it would be worth a

Quickly, he arranged to have the photos delivered by mid- afternoon, stuffed them in an envelope with the story he had written and hustled off to the post office.

You can imagine his surprise when the cost of sending that envelope with the photos and story cost just a a trifle more than a dollar.

Surprisingly, too, was the fact that the envelope reached the Observer office in time to have the story and the pictures on the newstands and delivered to the homes by weekend.

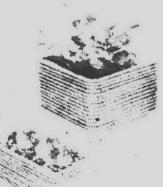
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# NEW SPRING Shift county seat out of Detroit? It could be.

lation shift. Wayne County Commissioner George Hart has urged the stand of Commissioners to move toward relocating the county seat from Detroit to Western Wayne County.

Hart released a resolution in which he asks the board to study the feasibility and desirability of "relocating the county seat to an area closer to the anticipated 1950 center of population."

The Dearborn Democrat introduced the resolution at the Feb. 21 meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

he based his proposal on an article of the N Constitution which authorizes the Board of Commissioners. by a two-thirds vote, to place before the voters a hallot proposal to refocate the county seat.

Hart said he hoped the board would start the pro- Detroit "of their right of posed study "in the very equal access to public sernear future" and place the vices." ballot proposition before the voters "at an early date so that the appropriate planning U.S. census figures show the and construction may be un- center of population density

Hart did not advocate a specific location for the proposed new county seat.

However, he noted there are 236 acres of undeveloped county - owned land across Michigan Avenue from Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. He said this site should figure in the study because of its central location and the fact that many municipalities are reluctant to give up takable

Citing a westward popu- land for non - taxable gov- from Detroit to Dearborn beernmental facilities.

availability of parking should phy" when considering the Dearborn. location of a county seat.

Presently, he said, "Many people cannot afford convenient parking when conducting county business in downtown Detroit."

Hart, who also has been a leading advocate of locating some Circuit Court judges in western Wayne County, and he believes the present concentration of many county of-fices in downtown Detroit deprives taxpayers west of

In calling for a change in the county seat, Hart said dertaken in a timely man- in Wayne County shifted some 150,000 between 1960

DAVID J. WESTHOFF

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bank in 1965, and in 1972

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was promoted to assis- Detroit. With degrees tant vice president. He is from the Detroit Institute

officer-in-charge of the of Technology and Uni-auditing department and versity of Detroit, Ska-

and 1970.

Hart pointed out that for in the reported, the many years county officially center of population density have envisioned a future was in the vicinity of 12th out-county governmental and Burlingame in Detroit. complex in the vicinity of the By 1960 if had shifted to the vicinity of Tireman and Kentucky in Dearborn and by He also said that "the 1970 it had moved farther southwest to the vicinity of be as important as geogra- Warren and Miller Road in

> data by the County Planning would commit the Board of Commission indicates that by 1980 the center of population ciple of maintaining all apwill have shifted still farther west and south," Hart

he majority population the county will also reside Detroit by 1980. In many of us believe the shift already has taken

The 1970 census listed Wayne County's population at 2,670,312 and the Detroit population at 1,513,601.

Census, figures also show the population of western Wayne County increased by 454 persons while Detroit's population decreased by

and 1970. Hart said.

"All available data indicates the westward population trend will continue and will make the downtown Detroit location of all major county offices even more in-convenient for the majority of county residents by 1980," Hart stated.

Daniel P. Gillespie. Hart emphasized that he was not proposing to empty downtown Detroit of county 5 p.m. March 15. "Projection of this census offices. His resolution also Commissioners "to the prinproved will be funded in the next federal fiscal year propriate county offices, or which begins July 1. branches thereof, within convenient access of the residents of Detroit and its eastern suburbs."

Hart said there is precedent for the decentralization of county offices. He pointed out that the Sheriff's Department maintains offices in Westland as well as in Detroit and at the Detroit -Wayne County Metropolitan

Airport. In addition, he said, the prosecuting attorney has an office in Westland as well as downtown, and the Health Department operates 10 clinics at various locations throughout the County.

The Circuit Court probation department also has offices in Detroit, Livonia and Lincoln Park, he said.

Other departments that he said are spread throughout the county are Juvenile Court, the County Federated Library System and the County Road Commission.

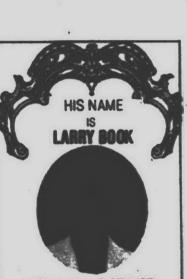


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These projects are proposed to receive Federal-aid, and, under provision of Federal law, any person who would be affected by the proposed improments may request, in writing, that the Road Commission hold a formal pul hearing concerning the social, environmental, and economic effect of the g

Such a request should be mailed to Mr. Robert Larson, Diffector of Transportation Programs, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 4826. This request must be received on or before March 20, 1974.

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Mile Road to 1-96) and Five Mile Road (West of Haggerty Road to 1-96). The proposed improvements include reconstructing the existing pavements to five lane, 62 feet wide pavements with curb and enclosed drainage.

Information and plans of the improvements are available for public review at the Road Commission Building, 415 Clifford St., Detroit, Mich., 49226. The social, economic, and environmental aspects of the projects have been investigated. Negative Declarations regarding the environmental effects of these projects are available for review at the Road Commission offices.

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To say the least, the article regarding this "direct evidence" has caused quite an interest and has caused many young people to write to us regarding the acturacy of the story.

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#### 100 Homes For Sale

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COUNTRY ESTATE QUALITY conscious buyers can appreciate this 5 bedroom, 5 bath maintenance free Winged Colonial. Beamed family room, spacious rec' room with sauna, 60 x 40 barn, nestled on 12 acres of prime property including its own spring fed stocked pond. 40 minutes

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\$22,000 bedroom condominium with garage

\$25,900 . 2 bedroom. dominium, formal dining, first floor laundry. patio.

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\$39,900 buys 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage. block to grade school

2 bedroom home, formal dining room, rec. room, \$225 per month, \$350 security deposit, references required.

PHONE ACTION LINE 453-7733 Tom Notebaert Real Estate 1205 S. Main, Plymouth

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NORTHVILLE. 1065 N. Center St. Spacious 3 bedroom home, fireplace family room, 21z paths, 2 car attached garage, landscaped patio with pool

NORTHVILLE, 21405 Summerside. bedroom brick and aluminum tri-leve with family room, den with fireplace 212 baths on nicely landscaped 12 acre. Close to schools. \$63,900. NOVI. 40941 Malott. 3 bedroom brick ranch with office or fifth bedroom. family room with fireplace, separate dining area Well decorated, attache garage, \$34,900.

look twice! There won't be time, as this 4 bedroom home has many fine features, fireplace in family room dining room. double garage.

PLYMOUTH. 9157 Travistock Don't

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BY OWNER. 1-96 and Kenstigton Park area. Bavarian Chalet, three bedrooms with fourth dormitory. 2'z baths, living, formal dining room, and family room, kitchen with built-ins; 2'z car garage, on one acre, with possibility of more. Asking \$68,900, 734'c motgage available. 1-685-8969

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home on 11/4 acres. Farme ST. MARYS AREA. Let us show ington Hills near X-Way and you through this conveniently Oakland Community college. located brick ranch today. Excellent neighborhood of bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished custom houses, gas heat, 2 basement with bar and gas car garage, huge family room with fireplace. \$62,900. barbeque on the patio.

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NORTHVILLE By owner Freshly decorated 4 bedroom brick split level, carpeted, living,
room, dining room, with modern attractive kitchen. 2 full baths, large
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Realty 349-1515

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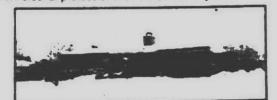
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INKSTER. Lovely 3 bedroom home near schools. churches and shopping, low assumption. \$19,500 Call 261-2600 (Home Service Contract) (24188)

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FARMINGTON, Executive home overlooking fantastic landscaped estate sized lot, 4 bedroom quad-level with family room, large living room with beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, 31/2 baths, central air plus many more extras. \$111,900. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract)



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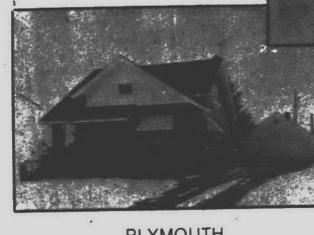
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(Home Service Contract) (23635)

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WESTLAND. Three apartment income or

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REDFORD-Sharp 4 bedroom home with

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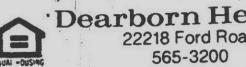
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rooms, family kitchen with doorwall to patio, and a large family room. Also includes 21/2 car garage and a

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WESTLAND'S NEWEST

Nice 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen and appliances, plus a doorwall to an enclosed carpeted sun

porch. Also features a finished basement with bar and

artificial fireplace, and a 24' Bel Air pool with equip-

GARDEN CITY -1/2 ACRE

Perfect for a large family is this nice 4 bedroom brick

ranch on over 1/2 acre. Also features formal dining room

or family room with doorwall. Carpeting and drapes are included along with 2 full baths, a large partly finished

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SPRING SPECIAL

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bedroom brick ranch, 11/2 baths, beautiful kitchen with

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basement, and 2 car garage. It won't last long, better

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tures a large family kitchen, extra large bedrooms, lots

of closets and storage, plus an oversized 2 car garage with lavatory and an attached covered screened and

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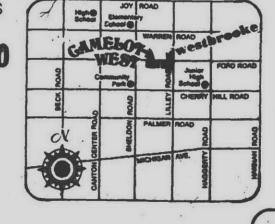
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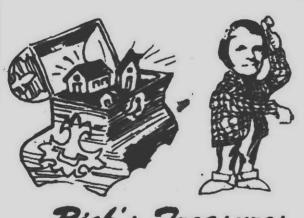
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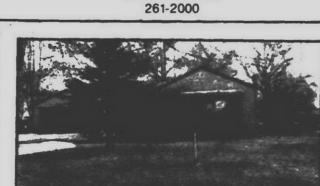
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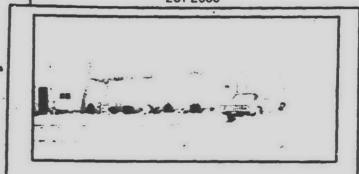
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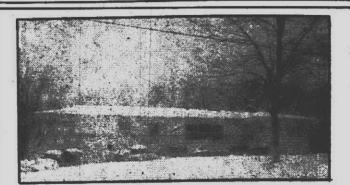
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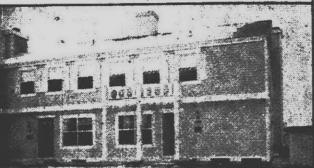
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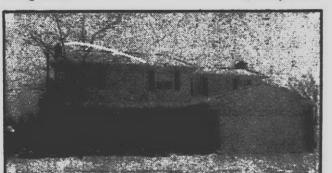


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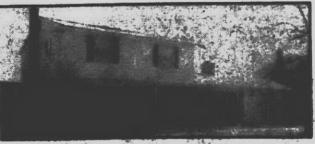
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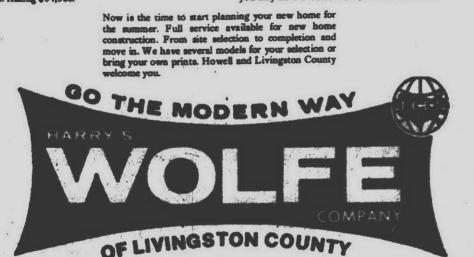
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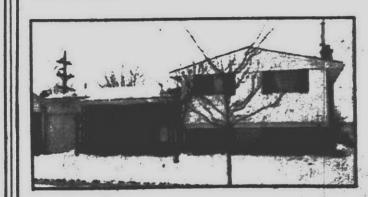
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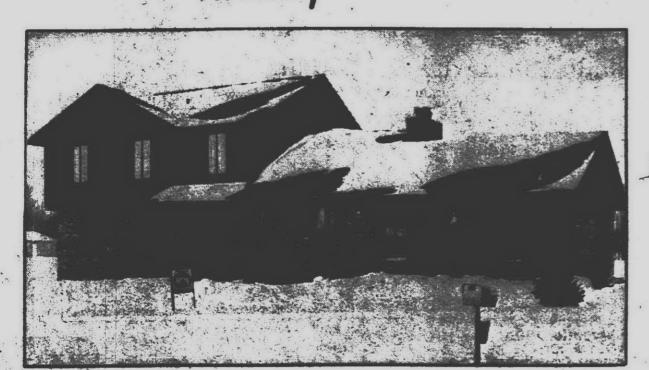
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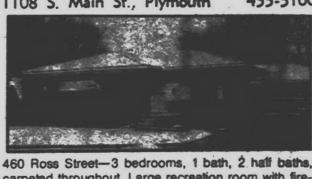




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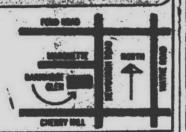
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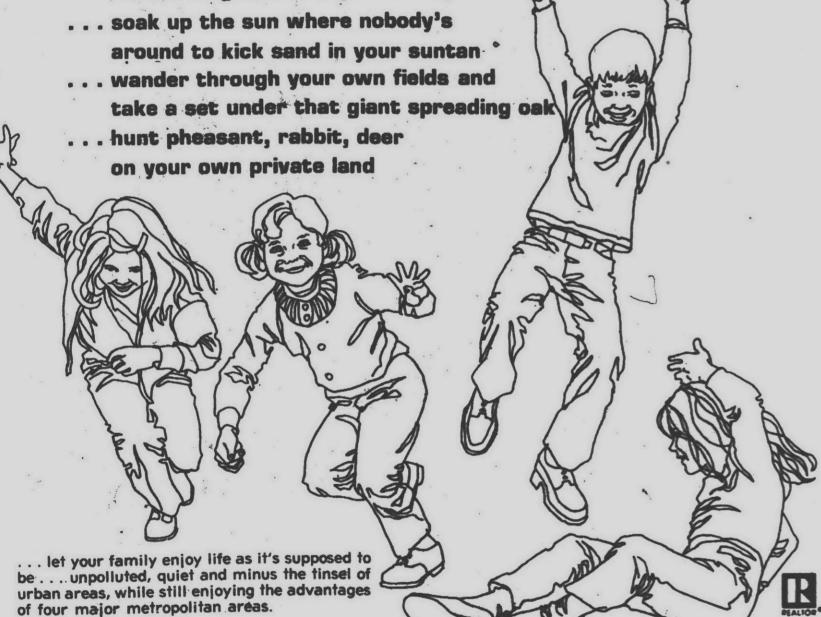
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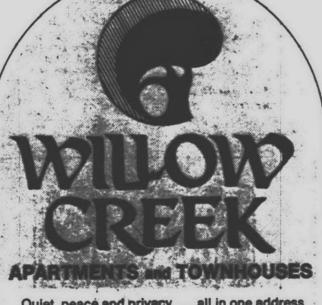
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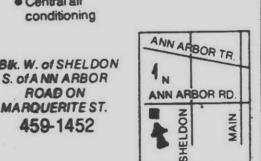
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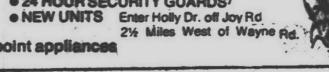
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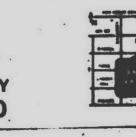
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