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# How heroin addiction affects Plymouth couple

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first ert of a series on heroin addicts in

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

PLYMOUTH - Larry and Shelley are two of Plymouth's heroin addicts. They have, with the help of hospital treatment, been able to free themselves from their physical and psychological dependence on heroin - for

"There's no such thing as an ex -

addict," Shelley will remind you.

She means that although she and her husband are now off heroin, they will have to stay away from it altogether or be hooked again as soon as they touch it.

Larry, who just got out of the hospital after his treatment, said it wasn't easy to kick the habit where friends would drop by to see them. "It's just not easy to try (to quit) at

home, because there're friends coming by," he said. But Larry and Shelley are con-

roin, they're going to stay away from it for good - even if that means doing things differently than they used to.

"I've only seen one friend since I've been back," Larry said. "He always said all along I was doing too much

"He always said, 'There's a difference between wanting to get high and having to get high,' and when we realized what he was saying, we did something," Larry explained.

"I'm going to see some of the vinced now that they've kicked he- friends I hadn't been seeing (since I

started using heroin)," Larry said. "People I became acquainted with for heroin I haven't been seeing."

But Larry knows that sooner or later he'll run into those friends again.

"I'm not going to go out and try to convert anybody. I'm just going to say, 'Step back and take a good look at yourself."

Larry and Shelley also emphasize they're not going to turn any of their friends in. "If you tell on anybody they're bound to get you," Shelley ex-

Together, they said they knew 15 or 20 people in this area who are using

"We usually got it from Betroit," Shelley said.

"The guy who first turned me on (to heroin) was selling it," Larry said. "He said he was selling most of it in Plymouth.

"It's just as easy now for kids in high school to go out and get some dope as it is to get alcohol."

"Easier," Shelley added. Larry

When Larry started smoking weed (marijuana), "friends told me about (other) things ... some of them I tried. It seemed like every time something new came out, you could get it right here in town."

Later, as Larry was describing how he had progressed through different drugs, to heroin, he described it this way, "You start out with marijuana, you like it and you want to stay in that 'other world,' and after a while

# Moceri rezoning denied 3-2; developer may appeal in court



LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY will be served up three times Saturday by the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary at the Salvation Army Building at Fairground and Maple. Servings will be at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from Del's Shoe Store or reservations can be made by

calling Sue Gansler of 39962 Koppernick Rd. Tickets will also be available at the door. Marita Goudey (who is serving as the Easter Bunny) shows her children, Monica, two, and Billy, five, what she'll look like with long floppy ears. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

# Twp. changing laws for seniors' high rise

By MARIE McGEE

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Township trustees appear to be leaning heavily toward granting a tax - exempt status to a developer who has proposed a - story senior citizens housing unit in the Ann Arbor - Haggerty

By unanimous resolution Tuesday the board directed its attorney to draft a tax abatement ordinance enabling the developer, High Rise Associates, to seek a \$41/2 - million mortgage from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority

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Trustees hope to act officially on But they have also asked their atoption on the five - acre site expires.

the ordinance at their April 23 meet- torney to furnish them with a copy of ing - a week before the developer's the proposed ordinance by April 20 to

## Thunderbird Inn mortgage defaulted

The Thunderbird Inn, located on with very little work during the seven Northville Road in Plymouth Twp., previous months. will continue operations on a normal Wartell said the Thunderbird Inbasis for the next six months even though Investors Diversified Services, deem its holdings. In the meantime, lion mortgage in a mortgage default sale last week in the Wayne County building.

IDS had served notice of such action in a legal notice more than a month ago and when the financially troubled Thunderbird Investment Corp. failed to act at the default sale, then IDS took over.

Attorney Robert Wartell, of Southfield, acting as counsel for IDS stated it was a foreclosure sale at which the Minneapolis' headquartered firm pick-ed up the \$3.9 million mortgage which included accrued interest.

Construction work on the proposed Thunderbird Hilton Motor Inn has Thunderbird Inn dining room. After been at a standstill since last August that, who knows?"

IDS has the alternative of dealing with any groups interested in picking up the \$3.9 million mortgage.

Arthur Kobierzynski, general man-ager of the Thunderbird Inn and one of the group in the Thunderbird Investment Corp., declined comment on future plans of his organization.

"We plan to continue operation of the Thunderbird Inn on the same basis it has for the past 12 years un-der the guidance of myself and John Klein," he said. "Other than that I have no idea what the future holds for us. We do have six months and will continue the same operation in the

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

CANTON — For the moment, the Moceri Project is dead - killed by a 3 - 2 vote of the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

But Dominic Moceri, who proposed the controversial regional shopping center for the southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon Roads, may appeal the board's decision in court.

Moceri, and his attorney, Gil Franklin, said they have not yet decided their plans for the proposal, but indicated that one possibility they are studying is appealing the matter in Wayne County Circuit Court.

.But for the moment, they admit, the homeowners associations which have fought the project since it was proposed nearly two years ago, have won a victory. When asked whether he meant the

victory Tuesday night for the homeowners was a just battle or the war, Moceri just smiled. He and Franklin sat glumly in the audience of some 100 persons as the township board voted to deny the township and county planning com-

missions' recommendation that rezoning be granted for the project. The 3 - 2 vote from the board on a

motion made by Trustee James Poole to deny the rezoning was greeted with commission told Moceri it would acloud applause from the audience which included many of the anti - Mo-

Voting against the rezoning (in favor of the motion) were: Poole, Trustee Brian Schwall and Clerk John

Voting for the rezoning (against the motion) were: Treasurer Grant Campbell and Trustee Don Korte. Campbell, who is also a member of the township planning commission, had voted in favor of the rezoning when the planning commission held its public hearing on the project in

Absent from the meeting were Supervisor Phil Dingeldey and Trustee Bob Griffin. Both had been ailing and the board's vote on the project had been twice postponed because of it.

Following Tuesday's vote, Moceri and Franklin termed it a victory for the homeowners who had opposed the

Last August, when it seemed the opposition was stalling the project, Moceri withdrew it. At that time Franklin also called it a victory for the homeowners.

Despite that, the township planning cept nothing less than a regional shopping center for the site and asked him to reintroduce his proposal which he

The opposition from the homeowners was then renewed too.

But Franklin said after the rezoning denial Tuesday that he felt a court ruling overturning the board's action would not be subject to a referendum.

Moceri had a court reporter taking minutes of Tuesday's meeting in the event they decide to take the matter to court.

Tuesday's action by the board has left the planned unit development (PUD) portion of the project in limbo. The township planning commission has recommended approval of the single - family and multiple - family housing development that was proposed by Moceri to accompany the re-

gional shopping center. Rezoning was needed only for the commercial section and it's on that that the board voted Tuesday.

The PUD section of the Moceri Project has been sent to the Wayne County Planning Commission for its recommendations before it comes back to the township board.



MICHIGAN APPLES are among the many produce and meat items for sale at the farmers' market held each Friday at the UAW Local 735 Hall in Canton Township. Reporter Sherry Ka-

han and Staff Photographer Bob Woodring were on hand last Friday to capture the event. Their story and photos are on Page 7A.

# New job placement service a success despite economy

By BOB ERICKSON

A job placement service for Schoolcraft College students and graduates initiated only last summer appears to be highly successful despite the effects of the energy crisis and the towering unemployment rate in the metropolitan area.

The service, initiated and directed by Schoolcraft administrator Ronald Monfette, placed 158 of the 200 students who made application in the first six months of its operation. In that same period, more than 460 jobs were secured by the new placement office.

As the figures indicate, said Monfette, "We don't just fill jobs, we place students."

Monfette, who has initiated two other successful programs in his seven years as an administrator at Schoolcraft, points out that figures for the third quarter now indicate that student interest in the program has nearly doubled.

#### Metric class begins June 24

The metric system is to be the subject of a four week course at Madonna College in Livonia from June 24 through July 19.

The course will meet for two and one-half hours each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning. Registration will be from April 16 - 19 at the college

Instructor Sister Mary Kathleen says no particular mathematical background is required for admission. She thinks it may be especially useful to elementary school teachers who wish to establish some background in metric measurement. Anyone is welcome, however, including high school students.

"I want to create an atmosphere of receptivity for the introduction of the metric system," she says, "familiarize students with the techniques of metric measurement, and present the logic for adoption of this system."

The service is open to any student or graduate of the college. It attempts to place students into full or partitime jobs depending on the individual student's needs and, in the case of current students, class schedule. "In brief," Monfette says, "...it means that the college has gone into, the employment service business."

That means, too, according to Monfette, that the college is of substantial benefit to area employers. "The college," he says, "takes a positive stand toward the solicitation of the personnel needs of employers and then provides the availability of qualified, pre - screened applicants for their review and hiring."

Monfette does not believe that the current economic problems and unemployment increases being experienced by most of Michigan and the country in general are greatly affecting the success of the school's placement program. In fact, he believes the gasoline shortage may even have aided the program's success.

The energy crisis, Monfette con-

The energy crisis, Monfette contends, may have forced employers to rely to a greater extent on Schoolcraft as an area college for personnel to fill positions in nearby businesses. Many people are apparently unwilling now to drive as far to get to work as they may have in the past.

"Based only on the experience of a few months of existence," Monfette says, "it would appear that the economic outlook has had little effect on our operation."

"The type of person that the community college makes," the placement director continued, "is more readily marketable in this area than even the four year grad who could be over - educated for employers who need workers at the entry level."

Monfette said that the placement office does not "vigorously solicit" employers outside the five - school district area from which the community college obtains most of its students, and that that factor, combined with the rapid growth of the area, allows the placement office to place a large number of students locally.

The director pointed out, however, that the office will assist employers regardless of their geographic area.

Students most easily placed, Monfette says, are those within the college's specialized programs, like the allied health program which trains medical and dental technicians, therapists and medical clerks.

"The demand is so high in these areas that much of our time is spent in telling people why we can't supply them with personnel," Monfette says. "We could place each student in this area twice over."

The most difficult students to place, according to the director, are those who are "poorly groomed by their own intent (and not for lack of money)." The soliciting companies pay the price, he says, "and they (the students) have to play the tune."

Monfette adds, however, that only a

Monfette adds, however, that only a small percentage of students fall into this category. "Only 10 - 15," he says, "are gross examples" among the 200 students who made application during the first six months of the program.

Among the placement office's problems are the difficulty in compiling statistics after students have been placed with an employer and the lack of space and personnel to deal with such statistical needs.

# Scriptural photo exhibit will open

"Scriptures in Steel and Stone," a photographic exhibit by Detroit photographer Joseph P. Messana, will be on display in Westland Center now through April 14.

The exhibit features a collection of religious structures of contemporary design, ranging in location from California to Maine, and include the work of noted architects such as Eero Saarinen and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The exhibit is free to the public during regular Westland Center hours: 9:30 - 9, Monday through Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The center is at the corner of Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

Messana is a specialist in the photography of religious architecture and related subjects and has had numerous one - man shows. More than 90 articles have been written featuring his work

Monfette says that getting feedback from students and employers after an applicant has been placed is a major problem. The office does not have enough staff people (Monfette and one secretary comprise the entire department) nor enough physical space to actively pursue each applicant to get follow - up information which could be essential to further planning for the program.

However, this summer the placement office will move to new larger quarters, and Monfette hoees that the college will also be able to allot funds for increased staff and equipment for the operation.

Despite those problems, the placement service seems to have had a considerable success in securing employment at better than average wages in many local businesses. Those statistics are revealing.

During the past seven months, part - time jobs secured by the placement service averaged 18 hours per week at an average wage of \$2.75 an hour. Full time jobs averaged \$160 per week, plus fringes. Certain graduates started near \$12,000 yearly.

Approximately 460 jobs were secured and made available to students. When multiple entries (three or four openings with one employer) are considered, that number rises to nearly 600 jobs.

One such employer, United Parcel Service of Livonia, has employed 65 students at \$3.75 per hour through the placement office. State and federal agencies have reportedly requested multiple placements of 10 and 20 students.

Placement of students is now running around 50 per cent of student applicants, Monfette says, and he points out that when he talks of placement, he does not merely mean finding a student a job. "What we are trying to do," the director says, "is to assist students in gaining skills in their program areas."

It is that aim, Monfette says, and the attempt of the placement office to "mirror the needs of the community" that make the program important to the future of Schoolcraft College, its students, and the community at large.



SANDY McALEER (left) of Redford Township, Hazen Branch of Detroit and Leah Betts (background) of Garden City, rehearse for Club Theaters of Michigan's performance of "The Fantasticks" on April 18 -20 and 25 -27, in the Thunderbird Inn, Plymouth.

## Area students earn Merit scholarships

Five area high school seniors are among only 1,200 students throughout the country awarded corporate - sponsored four - year National Merit Scholarships.

Merit scholars from Redford are: David G. Beauchamp of 17321 Wakenden; John R. Dallacqua of 17301 Lennane; Ronald J. Elder of 17602 Glenmore; and Thomas C. Wilson of 9325 San Jose. Dana J. Taipale of 34462 Wood Dr., Livonia, was also honored.

The wingers in this year's competition were chosen from a group of nearly 14,000 finalists. Each winner met specific standards set by his corporate sponsor and will receive from \$1,000 to \$6,000 in scholarship awards, according to his individual financial needs.

The awards are underwritten by about 250 corporations, foundations, professional associations, and unions. In most cases the awards were established for children of employes or other finalists who live in communities where the sponsor has facilities.

Dana Taipale, a senior at Stevenson High School, will be sponsored by Western Electric. He plans to study mathematics in college. Thurston senior Thomas Wilson will be sponsored by American Motors and plans to study physics.

Three of the winners are seniors at the University of Detroit High School. David Beauchamp will be sponsored by Western Electric and intends to study political science. John Dallacqua will be sponsored by B. F. Goodrich. Both he and Ronald Elder, who will be sponsored by Chrysler Corporation, plan to major in business administration.

Two additional groups of merit scholars will be recognized in coming weeks. On April 25 1,000 high school seniors will become recipients of national merit \$1,000 scholarships. On May 2 winners of the college - sponsored four - year stipends will be announced.

The 1,200 corporate - sponsored fi-

nalists were chosen from over 14,000 semi - finalists, out of over one million students who took the national merit test last year.

The scholarship is meant to provide

the difference between what the winner's family is able to pay and the costs of attending the college of his choice.

A total of 3,200 scholarships will be awarded nationally this year. The total value of these awards will exceed \$7.5 million.



## Rotary presenting mural tonight

# Work progressing on Historical Museum



THE ROTARY CLUB'S MURAL that depicts famous scene downtown before the automobile replaced the horse and buggy.

#### By W. W. EDGAR

PLYMOUTH - There will be plenty of pleasant surprises in store for those who attend the unveiling and presentation of the Plymouth Rotary Club mural to the Historical Society this (Thursday) evening.

Officially, it will be the monthly meeting of the society, but the feature will be the unveiling of the mural that depicts a page out of Plymouth his-

The mural, 20 feet wide and six feet deep, will serve as a backdrop for the speakers in the little theater on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum. It is a scene taken on July 4, 1909, during the celebration on Main Street at Penniman Avenue.

The scene is typical of those days in that a close look reveals the street car tracks and the horses and buggies tied up on Penniman near the present theater. And there is not an auto in sight.

The mural will be presented by Kal Jabara, president of the Rotary Club of Plymouth as a gift to help mark the 50th birthday of the club, and it will be accepted by Clarence Moore, president of the historical society, and Miss Margaret Dunning, donor of the building which houses the museum.

Among the other sights those attending will see is the replica of an old fashioned Main Street at the turn of the century. It will be lined with stores, many of which will become permanent exhibit spaces by local merchants and organizations.

One of the most pleasant will be the Pere Marquette railroad station, com-

plete with ticket office and waiting room and another of a general store of the 90s with an old time coffee grinder and the pickle barrels.

One of the most historical is the Daisy Air Rifle section showing some of the rifles made in Plymouth that brought world wide attention.

It will be a surprise, too, to see toe monstrous desk used by Gov. Hazen S. Pingree when he was the state's No. 1 citizen.

you will see another page out of the past when Miss Dunning takes her place on the front porch of a home just as they did years ago.

On the same side of old Main Street

The dedicated members of the historical society have been at work for more than a year preparing the various exhibits and building the old street with its shops.

The work of building was supervised by Mooore. Mrs. Norma Cassady, curator of the museum, has supervised the group preparing the various exhibits. Thursday's meeting will not be the

opening of the museum. That still is some time away as Miss Dunning is desirous of having the work completed before the official opening.

There is enough of the work finished, however, to give those in attendance, some pleasant surprises, especially, a close - up of the old Alter car, the priceless books in the library and the dolls in the doll house.

Thursday's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



"Brevities" appears in each issue of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric for notices of upcoming non-commercial events. Send or deliver the necessary information for your event to: The Plymouth Observer & Eccent-ric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. (at Levan Road), Livonia, Mich. 48150. Items cannot be taken over the phone. Deadline for Thursday's "Brevities" is noon Tuesday; for Monday's "Brevities" it's noon Thursday. Allow at least three days for mail delivery.

#### LUNCH WITH EASTER BUNNY

Saturday, April, 13 the Plymouth Jaycettes are sponsoring lunch with the Easter Bunny in the Salvation Army Building at Fairgound and Maple. Servings will be at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available now at Del's Shoes. Pre - sales will be held in the elementary schools April 2 and 3. For further information contact Pat Krasewski (455 - 0337), Sue Gansler (455 - 3003) or Kathy Diesel (455 - 3171).

#### JOE CRISSEY WALKATHON

Saturday, April 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park there will be a five - mile walkathon to raise funds for Joey Crissey, a nine - year - old Plymouth boy, who suffers from a rare muscle disease that requires costly treatment. Both walkers and sponsors are sought for the walkathon and they may contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which is coordinating the walk. Other contributions for Joey maybe sent to Mrs. Frances O'Connor of 15046 Robinson, or Mrs. Marianne Heaton of 15875 Marilyn.

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Saturday, April 13, at 11 a.m. the city of Plymouth Recreation Dept. will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at Hamilton Park located at Wing and Harding streets. The event is open to children between three and eight years old and the youngsters should bring their own bags. EASTER FLOWER SALE

**EASTER EGG HUNT** 

Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Plymouth Girl Scout Cadette Troop 626 will sell Easter flowers to raise funds for a summer trip. The sale will take place in Forest Place

#### **CAR WASH**

Saturday, April 13, Youth for Lifespan will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fair and Mill streets in Plymouth. The cost is \$1 for an exterior wash and dry.

#### 'AMERICA' FILM SERIES

Mondays at 7 and 8 p.m., the Dunning - Hough Memorial Library presents two segments of Allistair Cooke's "America" series free of charge. The program will run through

#### **BPW MEETING ON SCHOLARSHIPS**

Monday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club monthly dinner meeting at the Hillside Inn will feature the five scholarship finalists and the voting on them. All BPW members are asked to attend. Officers for the coming year will also be elected. Mrs. Lois McAllister is chairman of the scholarship program. Reservations may be made by noon on Saturday, April 13 by contacting Mrs. M. V. Brillhart (453 - 1214).

#### VFW AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

Wednesday, April 17, at 12:15 p.m. the VFW Mayflower Auxiliary will hold a "Luncheon is Served" at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St.-Tickets are \$1.25 per person and an after - dinner cordial will be served. For tickets call Mildred Drake of 382 Auburn (453 -3213), or Grace Burley of 241 E. Liberty (453 - 1987).

#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

Wednesday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Sacred Heart Guild will hold its annual rummage sale in Our Lady of Good Counsel Hall at the corner of William and Arthur. Clothing and small household articles will be

#### THEATER GUILD BENEFIT

April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. the Plymouth Theater Guild will present "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" in the Central Middle School auditorium as a benefit for Joey Crissey. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students.

#### WHITE CANE WEEK

April 29 through May 4 the Plymouth Lions Club will be selling lapel buttons to raise money for the

#### **OUR HOUSE CRISIS TRAINING**

Tuesday, May 7, will mark the start of a crisis training for Our House volunteers. For information contact Denice Daro or Tom DeMott through Our House's "Buzz Line" (455 - 4900).

#### MICHIGAN WEEK

May 18 through 25 will be Michigan Week. The eight days, in order celebrated, will be: Community Pride Day, Spiritual Foundations Day, Government Day, Heritage Day, Livliehood Day, Education Day, Hospitality Day, Youth Day.

#### FOOD DRIVE FOR INDIANS

Bluebird Troop 686 has been running a drive to collect food and small household items for Michigan Indian missions and schools. Additional food donations may be made by contacting Hank Cruscial, chairman of the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn., at 476-7176.

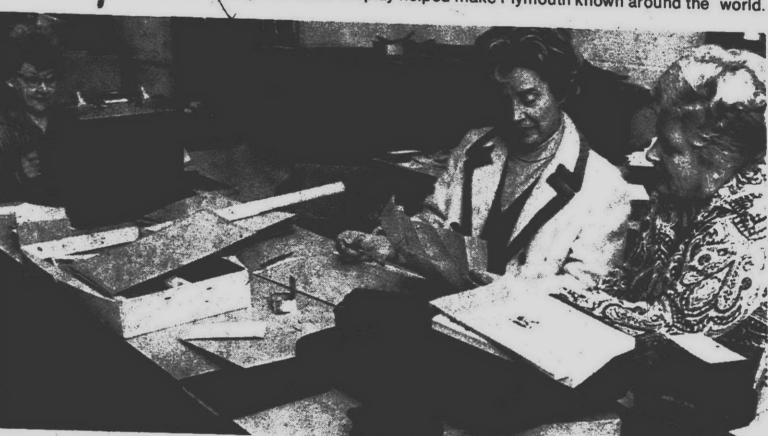
#### Township hires state to build M-14 sidewalks

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Township trustees have approved a contract between the Michigan State Highway Commission and the Township of Plymouth for construction of sidewalks and ramps along M-14.

But attached to the resolution by Township Clerk Helen Richardson was the stipulation that approval is contingent on the outcome of a public hearing Monday night, April 15, to establish the necessity of the project.



THESE OLD GUNS in the Daisy Air Rifle display helped make Plymouth known around the world.



MUCH OF THE work was done by volunteers including (from left): Irene Walldorf, an assistant to Margaret Dunning, and Mrs. D. H. Baumhart

and Mrs. John Armstrong from the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR.



MISS MARGARET DUNNING, leaving her front porch to go to the general store.

# Marjorie Lansing to challenge Esch

Mrs. Marjorie Lansing has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and

Mrs. Lansing, an Ann Arbor resident and associate professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University, is currently the only woman candidate for the congressional seat now held by Marvin Esch (R - Ann Arbor).

Mrs. Lansing began her political career in 1941 when she worked on a number of political campaigns in New York City while earning her masters degree from Columbia University.

In the eight years that followed, she worked as an investigator for a U.S. Senate subcommittee of the Judiciary in Washington, D.C. and was active for the first fair employment practices law in Massachusetts.

In 1949, Mrs. Lansing and husband John moved to Washtenaw County where she still lives with her three children. Her husband died in 1970.

Her record in the Washtenaw County Democratic Party includes three years as county chairman, two years as vice chairman, four years as chairman of the Ann Arbor Township Citizens Committee, 10 years as a member of the county executive committee, 10 years as a precinct delegate, and one year as founding president of the women's Democratic Club of Ann Arbor.

She was a John F. Kennedy delegate to the 1960 National Convention a member of the Michigan State Central Committee to settle party differences, and is currently a member of the 2nd district finance committee and the Democratic Women's Caucus.



**MARJORIE LANSING** 

Washtenaw County study task force conducting a survey of crime and drugs, a member of the local American Civil Liberties board, and chairwoman of the political science section of the Michigan Academy of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

In 1972, Mrs. Lansing ran for Regent at the University of Michigan and drew a total of 1,433,735 votes, losing to her Republican opponent by 76,038 votes. In that campaign, at the state convention she received the support of every major Democratic caucus including youth, women, Blacks, UAW, educators and the New Democratic Coalition.

Her vote total in 1972 was the highest of any statewide Democratic educational candidate that year, and led Democratic advisors to urge her

## Public may comment on county chief idea

. The public may comment on the On the Aug.6 ballot, candidates for for Wayne County when a hearing is nomination to offices. held April 17.

committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The public hearing follows a comis chaired by Samuel A. Turner (D -Detroit). Other committee members include Richard Manning (D - Redford), vice chairman, and Brian Arrowsmith (R - Plymouth).

At an earlier board meeting, Commissioner Mary Dumas (R - Liyonia) introduced a resolution which, if approved by the board, would direct a proposal be on the primary ballot for an elected county executive. That resolution was referred to Turner's committee for study.

Robert FitzPatrick, commission chairman, placed the county executive proposal as "No. 1 priority" in his "Agenda for Action" for 1974.

Under state law, commissioners must act at least 90 days prior to the Aug. 6 primary for the proposition to appear on the ballot in that election.

adjust the budget for unusual ex-

penditures and revenues, such as re-

cent \$36,500 federal grant for a new

reading system, which came in unex-

pectedly during the school year after

The board will also consider a

request by junior high school social

studies teacher David Poggione for

the budget has been formally set.

sabbatical leave

idea of an elected county executive both political parties will be seeking

Turner urges residents to attend the The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in April 17 hearing. "The general gov-Room A, seventh floor of the City - ernment committee believes it should County Building, Detroit. It is being hear from citizens who have concerns conducted by the general government before making a decision whether to recommend any action - or inaction

- to the full board." If the question is placed on the Aug. mittee meeting held yesturday (Wednesday) by the committee which 6 ballot, there must be a final vote by the board before May 4 and there are the board before May 4 and there are only two scheduled meetings of the full board before that time.

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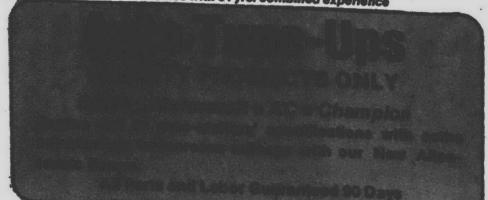
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5 MILE AT NEWBURGH

## Mrs. Lansing is also a member of a to run for congress. Egnor announces for Congress

Ronald W. Egnor, a Ypsilanti attorney, has officially announced his candidacy for U.S. Congress in the Democratic primary of the 2nd Dis-

Egnor, 31, announced his candidacy Wednesday (April 10) afternoon in Ann Arbor. It is his first try for national office after holding local and state positions and helping in the campaigns of national and state politi-

In 1966, Egnor served as a legislative intern to U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara. Later, he helped Charles Gray get elected to the Michigan House, helped elect State Rep. Gary Owen, and was Washtenaw County coordinator for Frank Kelley's senatorial campaign.

Egnor has served as Ypsilanti City Attorney and as a special assistant attorney general for the state. In 1969, he formed a law partnership with Kenneth Bronson in Ypsilanti.

Egnor has involved himself in a variety of labor and civil rights litigation. He represented Fred Leonard, an Ann Arbor high school principal, in a confrontation with the school board over racial discrimination.

More recently, Egnor represented outfielder Carolyn King in her effort to end sex discrimination in Little League baseball. Arguments will be heard on that case on April 17 before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincin-

The first case Egnor handled for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) went to the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a member of the Lions Club, Jaycees, American Civil Liberities Union (ACLU), and Washtenaw County Committee on Drug Abuse.

Born in West Virginia, Egnor moved to Ypsilanti in 1955. He has a

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**RONALD EGNOR** 

BA from Eastern Michigan University in political science and speech, and earned his law degree in 1967 from the University of Michigan Law

Egnor served in the U.S. Army and, before starting his law practice, worked as a history teacher in Ypsilanti, on the assembly line at the Livonia Ford Plant, and as a meat cutter with Kroger Co. He is married to the former Mary Hunt of Plymouth.

Long a fighter for consumer causes, Egnor now serves as counsel to the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Assn.

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ressed until being appointed as-

sistant cashier in 1962. He was

assigned to the Seven Mile -

James Couzens branch in 1968.

Gall is past president of the Ex-

change Club of northwest Detroit.

Sabbatical leave guidelines and

bookkeeping procedures for handling

unexpected revenues and ex-

penditures are among the subjects

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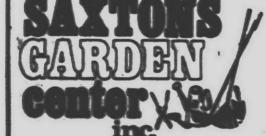
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# OBITUARIFS

PETER DETZ JR. - Services for Home following a Sunday evening ro-Mr. Detz, 66, of 29822 Oakley, Livonia, were in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with Rev. Edwin K. Rehrauer officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mr. Detz died suddenly of a stroke April 3. He was a retired supervisor for National Twist Drill and Tool Co., a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, a trustee for Lutheran Fraternities of America for 22 years, vice president of the Lutheran Life Assn. of A merica a nd trustee of Immanuel Aid Society No. 2 for 46 years.

Survivors are his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Leona of Livonia; two sons, Henry and John, both of Detroit.

FLOYD R. DOLMAGE - Services for Mr. Dolmage, 77, of 15403 Maxwell, Plymouth, were in MacDonald Funeral Home, Howell, with the Rev. Fr. Gilbert O. Rahrig of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Howell officiating. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery

Mr. Dolmage died April 8 at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an extended illness. He was a former electrician and a member of the American Legion and VFW.

Survivors are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Vernon of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

FLORENCE V. EVES — Services for Mrs. Eves, 67, of 1087 Williams, Plymouth, a former Livonia resident, were in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Baker officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills, Novi.

Mrs. Eves died April 6 at Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are a son, Emmett J. of Plymouth, a brother, Thomas Carabin of Minden City and four grandchildren.

ANNIE P. HEDGECOUGH - Services for Mrs. Hedgecough, 55, of 20820 Hugo, Farmington, were in Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Walter Balagh officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Hedgecough died March 28 in University Hospital after a two month illness. A native of Tennessee, she had lived in the Farmington area 26 years. She was a housewife.

Survivors are: her husband Mark; children, Thomas of Livonia, Gerald of Union Lake, Mary Bothwell of Davisburg. Dale White of Union Lake and Carol Osmun of Westland; brothers. Ernest Groves of Tennessee and Jack and Clyde Groves, both of Indiana; a sister, Christine Nordhagen of Garden City; 19 grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

ROBERT B. HORTON — Services for Mr. Horton, 25, of 400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, were in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. William Miercer officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Horton died of cancer April 4 at St. Mary Hospital. He was a lifetime Plymouth resident and was employed in the parts department of a Ford dealership. He was a member of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Kay; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robinson, and a brother, Bruce.

ROBERT A. LANDRUM — Services for Mr. Landrum, 66, of Pontiac, formerly of Livonia were in Ortonville United Methodist Church with arrangements by C. J. Sherman Funeral Home. The Rev. Alan George officiated and burial was at Middle Branch Cemetery, Marion. Mr. Landrum died March 27 at Pon-

tiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was a former employe of the Chevrolet Spring and Motor Division.

Survivors are: wife Lura; sons, Calvin of Midland and Robert of Waterford; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Ortonville and Mrs. Sue Ann Steiner of Clarkston; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Addler, Mrs. Eugenia Hendrick, and Mrs. Ann McKenny, all of Kentuckky; brothers, H. B. and J. W., both of Kentucky; and seven grandchildren.

CELIA M. LEMIRE - Services for Mrs. Lemire, 80, of 1477 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral

sary led by Mrs. Lemire's sister, Sr. Liberata. The Rev. Frs. Dale Melczek and Van Poplan officiated at the funeral. Burial was at Flint. Mrs. Lemire died April 6 at her home.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Chester (Yolande) Thornton of Plymouth; a brother, Gilbert Pellerin of California; two sisters, Sr. Liberata of Kansas and Mrs. Melvin (Rita)Goudge of California; and three grandchildren.

DONALD F. LONGE - Services for Mr. Longe, 74, of 17730 Lennane, Redford Township, were in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church following prayers at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Ryan officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Longe died April 4 at Middlebelt Nursing Home, Livonia. He formerly was employed in purchasing for Ford Motor Co. and lived in Redford 10 years.

Survivors are his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Stork; a sister, Mrs. Louise Koerber; three brothers, Dr. John H., Daniel R. and William G. Sr. and three grandchildren.

CATHERINE L. MARQUARDT — Services for Mrs. Marquardt, 59, of 44068 North Umberland, Canton Township, were in Jenkintown, Pa., under arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Archibald W. Webster officiated. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park, Bucks Co., Pa.

Mrs. Marquardt died April 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was a retail sales clerk.

Survivors are two sons, Charles of Plymouth and Wayne of Scottsdale, Ariz., and four grandchildren.

FRIEDA M. SCHUMAKER - Services for Mrs. Schumaker, 69, of 9432 Jerome, Redford Township, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Ernest Klein of Immanuel United Church of Christ officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Schumaker died March 28 at

Plymouth General Hospital. She was a housewife and member of Immanual United Church.

Survivors are her husband, Lawrence; a son, Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Funk; a sister, Mrs. Adele Baas, and seven grandchildren.

WILFRED O. SCOTT - Services for Mr. Scott, 73, of 18634 Sumner, Redford Twnship, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. V. F. Halboth Jr. of Grace Lutheran

Main Plant. He was a member of Friendship Masonic Lodge No. 417 and Grace Senior Citizens.

Survivors are: sons Donald of Redland; sisters Mrs. Laura Bishop, Mrs. Florence Holbrook, and Mrs. Pearl Adams, all of Redford Township; and two grandchildren.

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Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Scott died March 28 of a heart attack. He was a native of Canada and a former inspector at the Dodge

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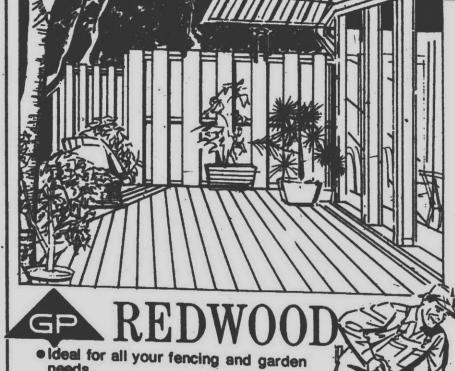
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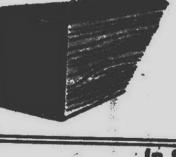
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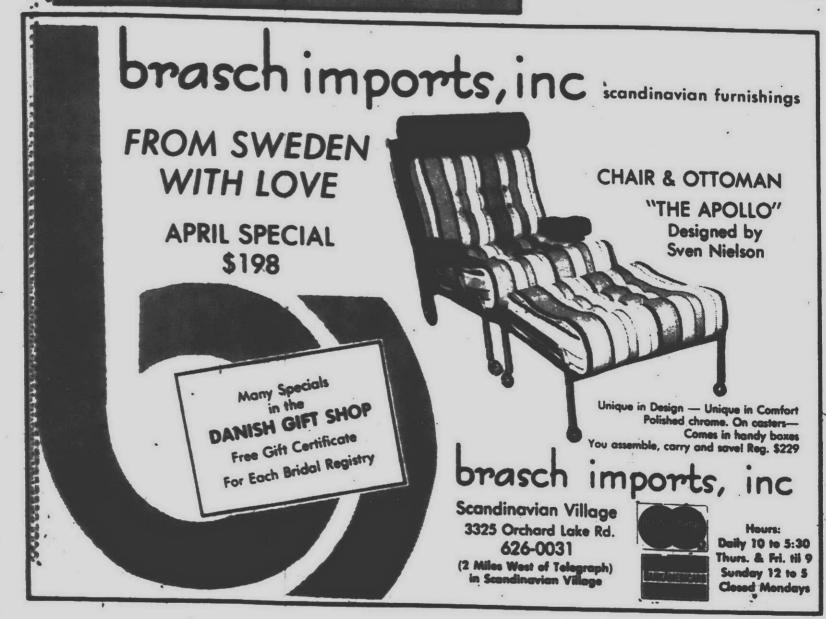
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# Indian Guides elect John Miller chief

PLYMOUTH - L. John Miller was treasurer. All the new officers are elected chief of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides as a highlight of the group's annual

Miller replaces retiring chief Dr. James Tsoucaris of Northville.

Other new officers are: Dwight Wales, secretary, and Rick Evenson, father - son relationships.

from Plymouth.

Charles Guideau and his son, Curt, entertained with Indian dances and banquet which drew 200 fathers and prizes were awarded the braves in the form of fish bowls and pizzas donated by James P. Somers.

Y - Indian Guides is a national YMCA organization involving fathers and their six, seven and eight - year -Mathews, assistant chief; Harvey old sons in tribe like settings to foster



KATHY STACEY, Christine Bulmer and Kathryn Dillon (from left): placed first, second and third, respectively, in the girls' division of the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest. Winners in the boys' division were, in order, Greg Goodwiller, Keith Layston and Jeff Parrott.

# Greg Goodwiller, Kathy Stacey win Optimist honors

PLYMOUTH - Kathy Stacey and Greg Goodwiller were winners in their respective divisions of the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest.

Christine Bulmer and Keith Layston placed second and Kathryn Dillon and Jeff Parrott third in their divisions.

The two first place winners will

compete in the regional will enter the district contest at Ann Arbor April 27.

A total of 63 young men and women took part in the Plymouth semifinals and nine boys and 10 girls in the finals. Each wrote his own speech on the topic, "I Am One." Speeches were limited to between four and five min-

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# **Community Band** broke - Podium Club starts drive

PLYMOUTH - What would city can, however, fund such groubs Thursday evening in the summer be like without the band playing in the

A few Plymouth community residents hope no one will ever find the munity Fund does not support it. answer to that question.

Faced with an empty treasury, the Plymouth Community Band's future Plymouth what it is" is bleak. Unless money is found, there may be no Thursday night band concerts in Kellogg Park this year.

To the rescue comes the Podium Club, the organization which once each summer passed the hat for the band during the final concert of the

A fund drive is now being launched by the club to bring the community band back from the brink of poverty. The club is seeking the funds "to get them (the band) on their feet so they can play this summer," said Pat Gutherie, a spokesman for the club.

Part of the band's money troubles came with a recent Plymouth City Attorney opinion that city donations to non - profit groups were illegal. The ed, paved parking lot.

by contracting with them to provide a

But until the matter is straightened out, the band is insolvent. The Com-

Mrs. Gutherie said donations to help "this marvelous thing that makes tible and can be sent to: The Podium Club, 44726 Charnwood, Plymouth.

#### **Democrats** sponsor bingo

Bingo is sponsored every Monday by the 2nd District Wayne County Democratic Party.

Games begin at 7 p.m. in the PLAV Hall, Joy Road and Haller Street,

There is a door charge and a light-



DR. JAMES TSOUCARIS (left) hands over the chief's feathers to L. John Miller signifying the change in leadership of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides.

# 4 youths charged in Livonia break-in

LIVONIA - Four Plymouth residents, one a 17-year-old girl, are being held by Livonia police in lieu of \$10,000 each, charged with "breaking and entering a business place." Pretrial examination is set for April 18.

Charged with breaking into the Great Lakes Drug warehouse on Levan, Monday night, are Jonathan Richard Kilgour, 20, of 47122 Beechcrest; Gregory Foster Wassman, 19, of 42522 Ashley Ct.; Jeffrey James Beaudrie, 18, of 11861 Butternut; and Kimberly Fae Wilson, 17, of 305 West

Detective Sgt. Frank Brandemihl said police received a tip that there was to be an attempted break - in of the building.

The Livonia police intelligence bureau, learned of the probably date.

Patrolmen Michael Murray and John McDonald were on surveillance when they spotted a car drive up to the warehouse.

"The officers spotted Miss Wilson force a panel out of the rear overhead door and crawl inside," the sergeant

"Beaudrie then went in and the officers saw them slide cartons of drugs across the floor and hand them to

Brandemihl said the officers then approached the men, identified them: selves, and made the arrest without

#### Musicians will= meet April 23

The Detroit Musicians League will meet Tuesday, April 23, at 10 a.m. the Women's City Club, 2110 Park

The forum will feature teaching man terial of Alice Richman, a Detroit composer. The program will consider of performances by Alice Richman Evelyn Larson, Martha Alfee Carolyn Jewell Anderson.

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# How this Canton UAW Local farmers' market cuts costs

By SHERRY KAHAN

CANTON - The people who gave. you cost of living protection, a guaranteed annual wage and Walter Reuther now are working on the family food budget in Canton Township.

Every Friday a farmer's market is held in the parking lot of UAW Local 735 on Michigan Avenue, with reduced prices the order of the day. The general public is welcome.

"We insist that the farmers who sell here sell below the prices of regular stores and we watch to see our customers are not overcharged," said Lee Huffstutter of Livonia, financial secretary of the local.

A man unwilling to take the high cost of food lying down, Huffstutter was the prime mover in the establishment of a market on the local's

"I am a firm believer in doing anything you can for your members and that includes lowering their grocery bills," he said. "If every local (union) started something like this I believe we could force down prices in chain stores. We've got to do something we can't continue the way we were.

"As a matter of fact I would like to put gas pumps out here," he said, as visions of cut-rate gas, shoes, clothes, cars seemed to dance in his head.

About three months ago the local decided to contact farmers who daily bring their produce to Detroit's Eastern Market to see if some of them would be willing to stop off in Canton Township on their way home.

At first disinterest was rampant. A few perked up when Huffstutter mentioned that members of his local, all employed by the Hydramatic Division

of General Motors in Ypsilanti (the famous Willow Run bomber plant of World War II) numbered about 6,000. Not to mention 1,500 retirees.

Paul Stephanson, a fifth generation farmer from South Haven, was one of those who became interested in the project. He is glad he did because now four other locals in the area are holding similar sales in their parking lots.

Every midnight while union members are sleepily digesting the food they ate the day before, either he or his son sets out from their farm 200 miles away in a truck containing local produce.

Currently the farmers are offering a 50-pound bag of Michigan potatoes for \$6.50, a dozen Florida juice oranges for 49 cents, seven large grapefruit for \$1, three pounds of tomatoes at \$1, a slab of bacon for 79 cents a pound, and cabbage at 12 cents a pound.

"Soon we will be selling a full line of vegetable and bedding plants," he said. "Our prices are always below the regular markets and are approved by the union."

Prepared chili made by National Chili, which makes the chili sold for coney islands is also available. No charge is made for the use of the parking lot.

Local 735 is so pleased with the response of its members -- from 300 to 400 turn up each Friday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. to shop -- that it has

erected a pavilion at the rear of the parking lot, which when completed will accommodate the farmers and

"Local farmers have already started calling me to ask what we would like them to grow," said Huffstutter. "But we are going to have to be careful about that. We don't want to start fights among them when they com-

pete to sell their potatoes or corn." Louis Carreiro, president of the local, is of the opinion that local members and their wives favor the operation. Seconding him was Charles Davis, a union member, who said, "My wife claims she couldn't do without it. I think we hit the jackpot with this idea."

"My wife has told her family and friends about our market and they come too," said Tommy Blevins, a member of the shop committee since 1956. "It's a real good deal for everybody.'

EARL J. DEMEL, Attorney, 729, W. Ann Arbor Trail STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, No. 598-733

Estate of CLARA M. DOTY, M.I. Take Notice: On May 9, 1974, at 10 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, No. 1221 City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, before the Hon. IRA G. KAUFMAN, Jud Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Earl J. Demel, Guardian, for the allowance of his Fourth a Final account, and for the allowance of attorney fees Dated: March 30, 1974

attorney for Petitioner: Earl J. Demel (P 12661), 729 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone 453-5353 Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170



FARMER PAUL STEPHANSON, in checkered shirt, who brings in produce and meat from his farm in South Haven, discusses the price of ham with union men as well as members of the general public visiting the market. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

# What will happen to PHS graduates?

By CORINNE ABATT

Some 850 Plymouth area young people will tuck their high school diplomas in a drawer this June and say goodbye to their days in the public school system.

How well did their education serve them? How well prepared were they to cope with the outside world? No one will ever know. No records of what they do, what choices they

make are being kept. The high schools know what their graduates started out to do, but whether they actually followed

through, is an unanswered question. Jim Hagen, area coordinator for counseling at Plymouth - Salem High School, knows that approximately 60 per cent of this years graduates are planning to go to college. He doesn't know how many will actually make it.

"They generally go to colleges in the state," he says, "but how many get there, we don't know."

The remaining 40 per cent are in the trades and these are broken down into five major areas - office, distributive education (selling), trade and industry, health occupations and food services.

About 305 of those acquiring trade skills are in a co - op program, 55 in office, 78 in distributive education, 60 in trade and industry, 32 in health occupations and 80 in food service.

A co - op student holds a job that is directly related to his course of study and receives one credit for the semester's work experience. A student in food services, for instance, may be working as a part - time cook.

The co - op office, with a five member team under the supervision of Dick Bearup, follows the student's work progress in which they originally placed him.

Students who work and go to school, but not under the co - op plan receive half a credit a semester for gaining work experience.

Bearup says, "Every year we conduct a survey of our graduates but it is done about six months after they graduate."

Both he and Hagen admit that a more extensive follow - up of gradu-. ates would be helpful.

Hagen says, "But we don't have a' person to do it."

Bearup would like to see an administrator in the system who would be in charge of such research - testing and interpretation while the students are in high school and planning their futures and follow - up after graduation to determine how effective those plans were.



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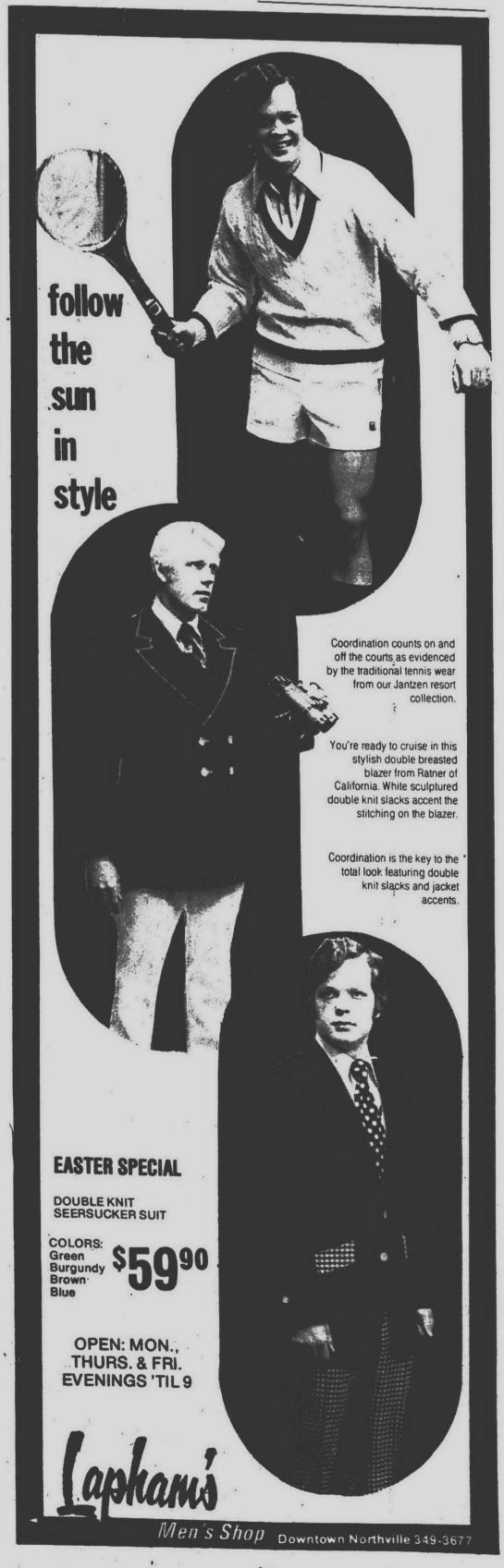
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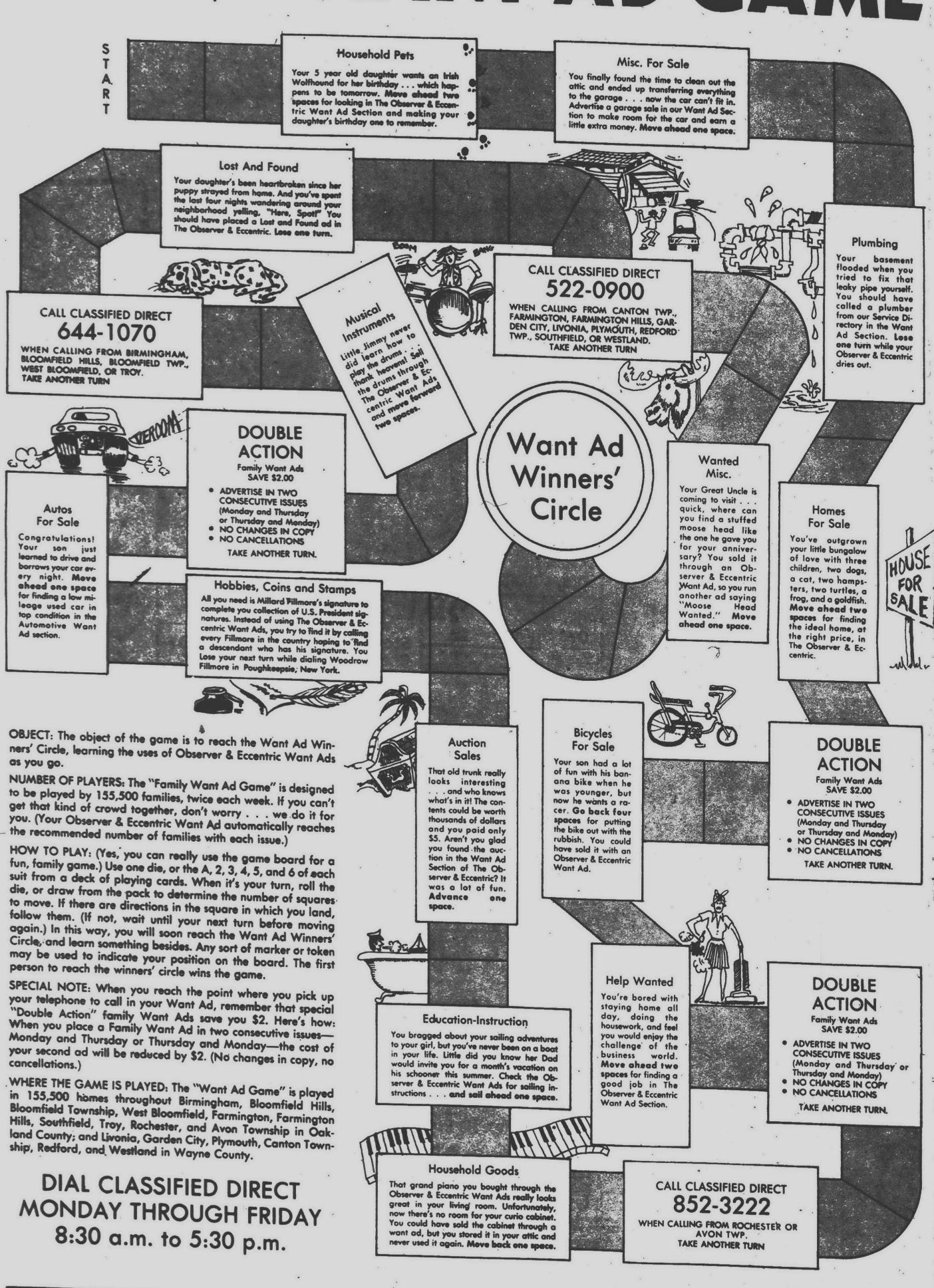
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# Plymouth couple battles addiction

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you try other things."

Getting the different drugs was easy and it got Larry and Shelley acquainted with lots of people in the area - they named several local apartment complexes known for their number of drug pushers.

All it took to get drugs around here were "a couple of phone calls and a couple hours wait," Larry said. "You call up someone you knew and they would have it or they could go and get it and you'd go over there (after they got back)."

When they started using heroin, though, they found that "one week it'd be really good and the next week it wouldn't be anything," Larry said. "We started going to just one person."

But even then, Shelley added, "you never got the same buzz twice." Before they knew it, their drug

habit was costing them a lot of mon-"For a while I had a connection to get some pharmaceuticals," Larry said. "I could get it pretty cheap and

sell it." It was when he was selling drugs that Larry got beaten up on Cass Benton Hill in Edward Hines Park.

"I was just down there selling with a buddy of mine and a guy thought we were charging too much for it and he

"A couple weeks later they found a guy dead there."

(Editor's note: Larry referred to an incident last summer when a young Northville man was found dead near Cass Benton Hill in what police believe to have been a drug - related

"You could always tell what kind of dope was around by strolling through there," Larry said. Before that, he added, it had been the "Horseshoe" area of Edward Hines Park between Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman which flourished during the summers of 1971 and 1972 as a drug market.

Last summer the action had shifted to the hill at Cass Benton also known as "Beer Hill."

"If you bought it (drugs) in the park, you couldn't tell what you were getting," Shelley said.

During their experiences with drugs, Larry and Shelley were lucky - they never ran into trouble with the

"I was really surprised too," Larry

was stopped a couple of times with drugs in the car and I was pretty high."

Once the Wayne County Sheriff stopped Larry for running a stop sign.

"I was so high I couldn't stand up. "He didn't even ask me to step out of the car.

"I was really lucky. He just gave me a ticket for running the stop

Soon Larry and Shelley noticed their habit was affecting them physi-

"It took \$40 to get even sort of high," Shelley said. "You could get sick for \$20 but if

you wanted to get high it took \$60 or

Thus their habit began to cost even more money.

"I stole quite a bit of it," Larry admitted. "After a while it didn't matter where I got it, just so I didn't feel

They were buying their heroin almost exclusively from a woman who "lived in a nice house in Detroit."

They never identified their pusher except to say, "Her house didn't look any different than this one" referring to the cozy, typical house on a residential street in Plymouth where they were sitting to tell their story.

"We were getting so that we'd give her \$100 and she'd give us \$180 worth (of heroin)," Larry said. "We'd do half that - enough for 24 hours - and sell the other half to have enough money to go back down (to Detroit)

"I was feeling sick inside from what I was doing -- stealing and all," Larry admitted.

Soon their heroin habit was getting the better of them. "For the last couple weeks (before

they sought treatment) it was every day (we needed it)," Shelley said.
"It didn't really get bad until we'd decided to do something about it. Before that it was just crimping our

"After a while it wasn't (taking drugs) to get high - it was just to keep from getting sick. That's when we decided to do something.

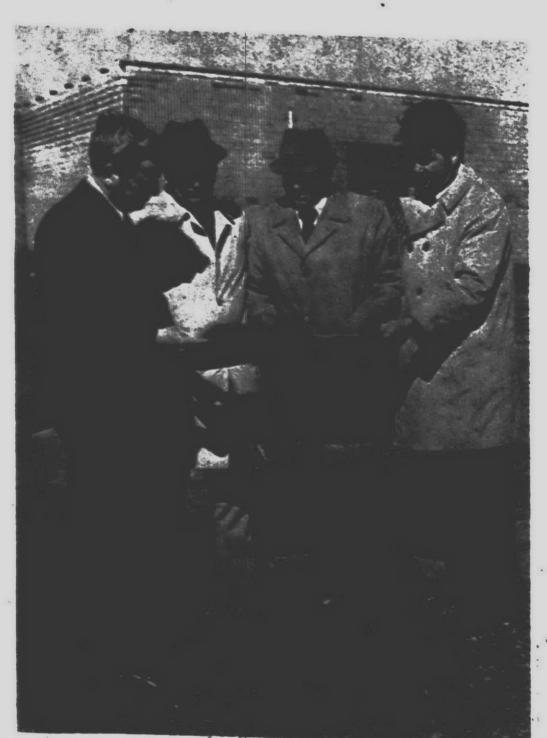
"We weren't getting high, we were just getting holes," Shelley said. They decided to seek help.

They called the Our House "Buzz Line" run by the crisis counseling center in Plymouth. "You can get as much help from information," Larry said. "They only gave us a bunch of phone numbers."

Shelly said their next step was to call Livonia Aide Center which they found to be "really good but it doesn't handle heroin treatment."

Finally their problem was so bad Larry turned to his father for help.

(Editor's note: Part two of this series will deal with Larry and Shelley's attempt to get help in breaking their heroin habit.)



MICHIGAN BELL Telephone Co. has announced plans to spend more than \$3.5 million this year to expand and improve communications facilities in Plymouth. Local manager Hazen J. Wilson reported the breakdown includes \$1 million for central office equipment, \$725,000 for equipment in customer homes and businesses and \$1.8 million for outside plant facilities. Included is a \$730,000 center under construction on Five Mile west of Sheldon to be leased as headquarters of installation and repair crews which service Plymouth and Northville customers. The company's garage on Mill Street in Plymouth will continue to be headquarters for construction crews in the area. Checking over plans for the new building, which will have space for some 100 service vehicles, are (from left): Bob Diesing, district plant manager, Dick Leipke, supervising repair foreman; Frank McTaggart, supervising installation foreman, and Pat Lawless, supervising repair foreman.

# Twp. seeks ordinance change

**Continued from Page 1A** give them ample time to study it be-

The ordinance is actually the first step in a rather lengthy planning process, explained Township Clerk Helen Richardson, that must begin by the township declaring its intention of allowing a tax - free condition for the length of the mortgage, which would be 40 years.

To satisfy a legal complication that has delayed action somewhat before Tuesday, the new ordinance, in its first sentence, will repeal a present ordinance (No. 30) adopted in 1968 that prohibits property tax exemptions for this type of project, she continued.

In addition, the township will also draw up a contractural agreement with the developer that will provide certain safeguards for the township as well as protect the tax - exempt stat- February show that one - half to three us for the developer.

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The agreement is necessary to prevent future boards from repealing the ordinance, stated Edward Draugelis, attorney for High Rise Associates.

Although the five - acre site will be removed from the tax rolls at the time construction begins, the agreement will provide that 10 per cent of 95 per cent of the total rental or occupancy charges collected will be returned to the township in accordance to MSHDA guidelines, Mrs. Richardson explained.

The project would probably be built in three three - floor stages, said Bud Cline, executive director of High Rise Associates. It would be totally self sufficient in that the township would not be required to furnish any services. All maintenance, including snow and rubbish removal, would be done by the owners, Cline said.

Plans filed with the township in - fourths of the ground floor would be

"amenity rooms" - which Cline explained include a games room, library, multi - purpose room, beauty barber shop, and a doctor's facility.

The project also privides tenants with transportation via a mini - bus as well as the services of a full - time social director. These services are at the owner's expense, Cline said.

A note of urgency crept into the discussion Tuesday night when Draugelis reminded the board that the developer's option on the land directly west of the I-275 expressway expires on

Draugelis said his client needed "action right away or he's just going to walk away from it." Cline's statements later in the discussion supported Draugelis' remark.

Turning point in the hour - long discussion which saw Cline questioned closely by trustees on residential requirements came after comments from Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, township treasurer.

They reported that they had visited that afternoon at the developer's 15 story "River Towers" unit in Detroit

and "were very impressed." "We would never be ashamed of it," said Mrs. Holmes just before sponsoring the resolution directing the attorney to draft the tax abatement ordinance.

In addition to the Detroit facility, High Rise Associates are also building a 1,200 unit in Troy, and are in the process of getting funds from the state for 200 units in Royal Oak, Mrs. Richardson said.

"At first I had some doubts about the site," she told the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers after the meeting. "It had such good commercial possibilities. But we must do something for our senior citizens - and after seeing River Towers - I'd say it was an answer to a prayer."

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# Schools cite central warehousing advantages,

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth school system, which has implemented a central purchasing and warehouse operation for itself, is willing to pass its benefits on to other governmental units.

At the second annual inter - governmental cooperation meeting hosted by the schools, officials from the communities served by Plymouth schools were told that the schools would allow other governmental units to buy through their central warehouse at cost blus two per cent.

"We think there are economies we can share," said School Supt, John M. Hoben, "After all, it is the same tax dollar."

He said the schools would soon be publishing a catalog containing information on inventory items which other governmental units might want to purchase.

Advantages of central warehousing "far outweigh" the disadvantages, said Raymond K. Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. He listed these advantages:

• The central warehouse provided facilities that were too expensive, or too difficult, to create in individual schools.

 In the central warehouse system there was a continuity of control of supplies from receipt to use.

 Central warehousing reduced the work of personnel in charge of school stockrooms.

· The facilities of a central warehouse could provide for greater flexibility in the purchasing program.

 The distribution of supplies could be keyed more to the needs of the schools rather than to the dictates of the purchasing program. • Central storage facilities provided

a wider range of supplies, more economically purchased. Redistribution of idle supply

items through a central facility could provide a savings of money. · The central warehouse was a

MARK STEPHENS, a senior member of the Centennial Education Park Symphony Band, was one of two guest conductors featured in the pre -Easter concert of all Park bands Wednesday.

### Y holding tennis clinic

PLYMOUTH - The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA will sponsor a series of tennis clinics for beginners starting Monday, April 29.

The classes, for those 16 years and older, will be at the Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd.,

Registrations must be in at the YMCA office, 670 Church St., Plymouth, by Friday, April 26. Price of four, one - hour classes is \$24.

Classes will be offered on April 29 and on May 1, 6, 8, 13, 1., 20 and 22. Hours-will be 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., 2:30 -3:30 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m. Players must choose one of the times on either a Monday or Wednesday.

Class size will be limited to from six to 10 persons to allow individual instruction. The club is an indoor facility so that play may go on regardless of weather conditions.

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rially reduced by providing central warehouse facilities.

• The central warehouse could necessitate costs of construction and upkeep and overhead operating costs.

 Since supplies would be stored at some distance from the point of need, The purchasing department found the extra cost of distribution would

directly to the schools, eliminating such cost.

deteriorate or could impede desired changes in the educational program by requiring consumption of supplies against fire loss.

themselves to warehouse storage. these as recommended practices:

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· Make physical inventory of supplies stored in warehouse at least once a year.

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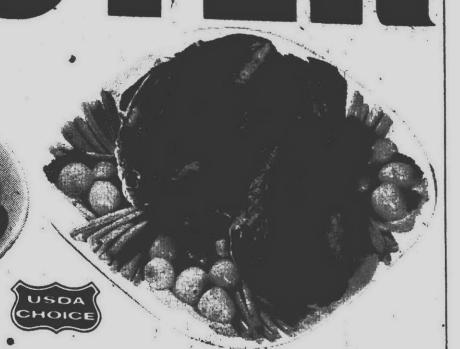
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• Inform requisitioners promptly of material handling equipment.

disposition of standard supply

· Have warehouse located near the district administration building.

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• Have established procedures for definite daily delivery schedule. reporting inferior or defective mer-

· Maintain minimum and maximum stock levels.

prior to filling orders.

Make a physical inventory when

On the basis of these findings, Hoe-• Post requisitions to stock records del said, the following conclusions have been reached:

better served by meeting its supply chandise to the purchasing depart- a minimum stock level has been tral warehouse in a school district large enough to employ an assistant superintendent for business. The central warehouse system provides service to the schools, availability in • Distribute supplies and mail on a • The educational program can be - substantiate expenditures beyond that

of the nonwarehouse method of meeting supply needs.

· The practice of warehousing educational supplies in a central facility should be followed by school districts. on a basis that the advantages of the central warehouse system far outweighs the disadvantages.

• The cost of service, accountability and availability, of central warehousing is reasonable and justified in view of the savings or in view of losses that can be incurred by the absence of such facilities.

 The lack of warehouse facilities could cost 20 per cent more than the cost of warehouse operation with central facilities. Lack of central storage facilities increases the cost of providing supplies for the educational program in that the sum of the costs of direct delivery to schools, use of academic structures for extensive storage, savings loss due to inability to take advantage of large quantity purchases and cost of excessive clerical procedures is greater than the cost of providing the same supplies by means of central warehousing.

 Labor is the greatest single cost factor in the operation of central warehousing. Economical operation of a warehouse is enhanced by maintaining costs at the lowest level that is within a framework of good steward-

 The proper planning of needs by the professional staff in conjunction with the administration will greatly reduce the number of spot purchases and the related time consuming clerical processes. Central warehousing cannot eliminate spot, purchases, but it can minimize their occurrence.

 Where the writing and processing of purchase orders and warrants can be materially reduced by meeting supply needs through standard supplies available from a central warehouse, the savings gained can substantially offset the cost of that oper-

 Facilities constructed especially for the purpose of the receipt, storage and distribution of educational supplies are more conducive to the economical operation of the supply program than are renovated facilities utilized for that purpose and that use of academic buildings to provide an equivalent amount of storage space would cost three times that of providing facilities constructed for ware-

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## Twp.volunteer firemen given pay increase

PLYMOUTH -- Volunteer firefighters were granted a hike in pay rates by Plymouth Township trustees this week.

Retroactive to April 1, volunteers responding to a fire or squad alarm will be paid \$7 for the first hour and \$4 for all subsequent hours, day or

A standby fee of \$2 per hour and a \$7 rate per meeting for drills and meetings was also part of the recommendation of Township Clerk Helen Richardson and Supervisor J. D. McLaren.

Firefighters also will be provided with cold weather clothing, not to exceed six outfits. The township board also agreed to a bi - annual review of firefighters' benefits.

In related action, the board temporarily held up action on a request from Fire Chief James Gignac to attend a national fire department management school in Dallas the end of

Trustees said that before they gave their approval they wanted to make Gignac aware that the expenditure of \$650 was about half of the amount allocated to him in the budget.

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Once in the ground, they germinate quickly and grow at the rate of several inches a day.

Although ornamental gourds do grow as vines and need plenty of room, they can be grown up a chain link fence, trellis or chicken wire to save space, and they need a sunny location.

Male and female flowers grow on the same plant. You can tell the females by the immature baby gourd at the base of each flower. When it is pollinated by an insect carrying pollen from the male flower, the baby gourd will then grow quite fast.

During the summer and fall the vines produce hard, odd - shaped gourds. Some look like pears and oranges. Others resemble bottles and eggs, while some will be warted or striped.

The gourds should be picked with a short piece of stem intact, then dried and varnished to make long - lasting decorations. Children will also love to play with the many different shapes, creating animals and birds by sticking heads and legs on them.

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We grow many different kinds each year and we think there are dozens of good varieties and each one has something a bit different which makes them favored.

In other words, tomato selection is good and our advice is to grow two or three different kinds. When you find a good one for your garden, stick with

When selecting varieties, look for disease resistance, marked by F V or N. F stands for fusarium, V for verticillium and N for nematode. Here are some good types, and it doesn't mean that others aren't desirable. We just

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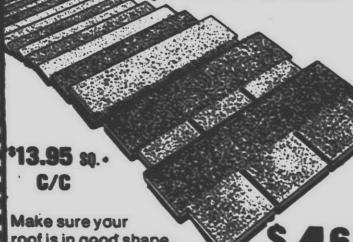
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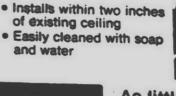
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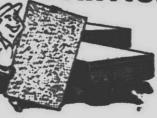
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# There's a cure for apartmentitis

Feeling a little insecure, wondering who you are and why you are continually frustrated in your search for privacy? You could be suffering from apartmentitis - (a recently discovered disease brought on by apartment living).

To know the symptoms is the first step in ridding yourself of the dreaded nagging feeling, says Margaret Bos-chetti, extension specialist in human environment and design at Michigan State University.

And if it makes you feel better, the new disease is becoming a common

ailment. The money situation has traditional one family home may be of the need to stay apart, she continment living. For some it is a very acceptable option, but others are having a hard time coping with the

Brought up with the idea that life is only complete when a family has its own and a picket fence, settling into a look - alike, compact apartment can be a low blow to the psyche, she adds.

The privacy, security and identity which a person received from his

more difficult to get in an apartment. For instance there aren't the physical spaces which set one house apart from another - the "built-in privacy," which comes with distances, isn't there, says Miss Boschetti.

The frustrated apartment dweller own home with a backyard to call its may put up social barriers for privacy's sake. The terse "hellos" which apartment dwellers exchange as they pass in the halls, might be a symptom

As for security, home is supposed to be a haven in a cruel world. Home for the individual is a plot in the world set aside just for him. The specialness comes across in a house which has very visible characteristics separating it from the one next door.

However, in an apartment there are no exterior architectural symbols to label one unit as the dweller's very

private spot. There is nothing to identify his living area as different from everyone else's

"We've got to find our identity more within ourselves," Miss Bos-chetti says. "That means dealing with the intangible and that is difficult. Dealing with our homes is tangible."

Insisting individuals must feel control over the environment they occupy, Miss Boschetti says, "an alienation, an inability to control their environment, has been blamed for the vandalism in many of the big public housing complexes."

Stressing the positive angle, how- buying a sofa for a living room.

ever, she says an apartment dweller can control his environment by using his imagination.

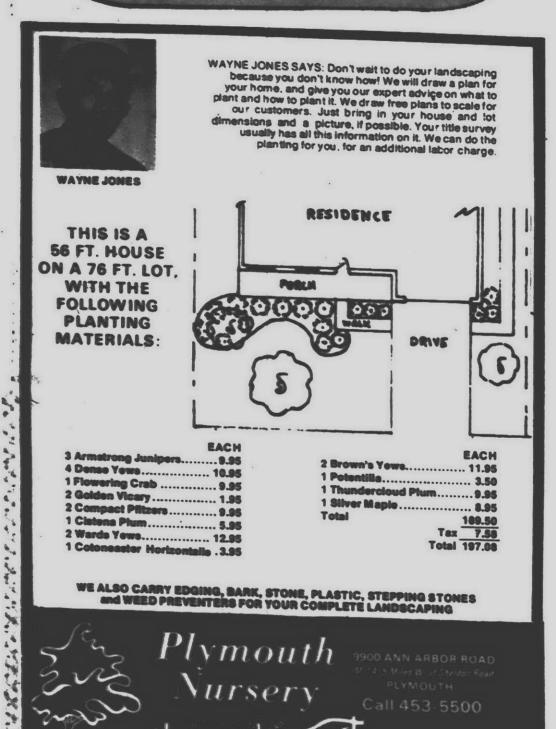
Start out with a good furniture arrangement. Waving a warning hand, however, she reminds the apartment dweller that the most important thing about his apartment must be -- "that it looks like you."

Be self - confident, she advises, and make sure that the furniture and the way it is arranged fits your life style. Don't be forced, for instance, into

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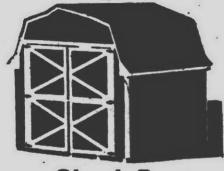
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How many people avoid exercise, but wish they could increase their energy, improve their posture and lose a few pounds? Swimming, says the National Swimming Pool Institute, is the exercise for those who hate exercise.

"Swimming is non - medicinal exercise," one swimming coach explained. Recognized by coaches and trainers as the world's best all - round physical conditioner, swimming's popularity is growing rapidly.

In fact, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation reports that swimming now ranks second only to picnicking as the

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most popular outdoor sport and has become the adult American's favorite participatory sport.

Among the 49 million non - exercising Americans identified by a recent Opinion Researach Corporation survey, only four percent know how to swim. The survey also revealed that these non - exercising people also tend to be older, less well - educated and less affluent than those who do participate in some sort of physical exercise.

Part of the reason for swimming's recent popularity is the modern American "youth cult," according to a former Olympic swimming coach. However although swimming can help build "the body beautiful" this coach warns that, "People are not going to start looking like an Olympic champ just because they take up swimming."

Nor is outward conditioning the only reason for swimming's increasing popularity. Some people have been "scared into the water by another set of national statistics: those concerning coronary artery disease, one of the greatest public health hazards of modern America.

"Coronary artery disease is less common in those who have a good deal of physical activity," a recent Navy research project reports.

The navy doctors recommend swimming as an excellent defense against heart attack, adding that, "No other

physical activity offers such an unlimited possibility of exercise without the dangers inherent in body contact sports or the joint, bone and muscle problems that plague runners, tennis players and gymnasts."

Burwell (Bump) Jones, 1952 Olympic swimming champion who is now a physician in Sarasota, claims that the benefits of consistent swimming are directly proportional to age.

"Most physical problems in the over 50 age group are with heart disease and obesity and are reduced if not completely cured by consistent swimming," Jones says.

He is particularly enthusiastic about Masters Swimming, a program of competitive swimming begun four years ago for adults age 25 and older. Over 5,000 swimmers have joined the program.

Older Masters competitors include swimmers such as ex - Tarzan Buster Crabbe, 64, who is also a former Olympic Gold Medal swimmer, and Joe Ross, 87, of Santa Monica who regularly beats out the competition in the over - 80 category.

Masters swimmers frequenty echo a statement by the President's Council on Physical Fitness that swimming is "an ideal conditioning activity for people of all ages."

"Swimming is such a good activity it deserves special mention," the President's Council claims."It involves all the major muscle groups,

can be adjusted from very mild to strenuous responses, and can be easily graded for progressive conditioning by gradually increasing the distances.

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Swimming is also less likely than most other sports to cause sudden shock to the heart, Dr. Jones said, since the swimmer must work harder to get his pulse rate up.

Pulmonary ventilation, oxygen intake and heart rate are gradually increased through swimming, Jones explains, while the buoyancy of the water allows exercise of muscles the swimmer "never knew he had."

Swimming has been called "the space sport" since astronauts have been trained in water as a substitute for the weightless situation. Coaches and trainers believe it is largely because of this "floating" -or muscle flexibility in a weightless state-that swimming is so beneficial.

"To older age groups, flexibility is a more important aspect of fitness to develop than strength and endurance," says Dr. Peter J. Fowler, British orthopedic durgeon and physical fitness expert. Anther blessing of water exercise, he adds, is that it never causes sore muscles.

In addition to improving physical appearance and conditioning, thee is evidence that swimming relaxes the swimmer mentally and emotionally. Swimming and swimming pools are being used increasingly in psychotherapy and in treating emotional tension.

Psychotherapist Paul Bindrim of California has become well -known for his one - and two - day group - psychotherapy marathons in which the swimming pool plays a major role.

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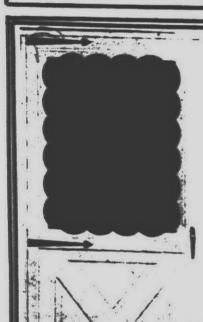
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The bill, introduced a year ago by Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-67), whose district includes Southfield and Lathrup Village, now goes to the senate where simple majority approval is required for passage.

The Michigan Emergency Medical Council, the City of Southfield and Providence Hospital assisted in writing the final draft.

Besides protecting paramedics from lawsuits after they perform emergency first aid and rescue work, the bill provides that the Department of Public Health act as the agency handling certification of advanced medical technicians, Forbes said.

An advanced technician will be required to have 480 hours of training in life saving practices such as resuscitation, cardiac monitoring, defibrillation, and administration of drugs and intravenous fluids. Another 80 hours of ambulance training will be required.

SOUTHFIELD'S Life Support Units (LSU) have racked up more than 700 hours of continuous training, said Fire Chief Donald Foote.

"Southfield's well-trained paramedics will be 'grandfathered' until the health department sets up rules and testing procedures," Forbes said. "They will continue to operate while training and will be required to pass a written exam in order to be certified."

Under the act, authorized physicians, hospitals, registered nurses and rescue team members "who in good faith render emergency care," will not be liable for civil damages.

"Acts or ommissions amounting to gross negligence or wilful and wanton misconduct are subject to liability," according to the bill.

#### Job applications now accepted

Applications are now being accepted for summer employment at West Bloomfield High School's new indoor pool.

Persons interested in working as swimming instructors, lifeguards and swim aides may call West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Office at 681-9070. The office is located in Abbott Middle School, 3380 Orchard Lake Road, at the corner of Commerce Road, Orchard Lake.



Each of the Southfield Fire De- books," Forbes noted. "That's why medical training. Down the road, been covered by \$1.4 million insur-

"The local unit has been operating in a tremendous gray area without a specific law on the

partment's 19 paramedics has the city had to provide heavy insurance coverage.

> "If the bill passes, insurance coverage will be lessened and more volved in the program upon apmoney can be spent in advanced proval of the local unit.

it will be easier to obtain federal money for the program."

Forbes said the bill would allow ambulance personnel to become in-

# Jailed man alleges abuse of authority

By JACKIE KLEIN

A 27-year-old Orchard Lake man, who spent last weekend in the Southfield jail, claims 46th District Court Judge Clarence Reid "abused his authority" in imposing the sentence.

Judge Reid maintains he was acting under state law and, in fact, released the defendant a day early so he could spend part of the Passover holiday with his family. Robert Sklar said he was

stopped by a Southfield police officer on Southfield and Civic Center Drive about 2 a.m. Saturday, April

He was stopped for driving 55 miles per hour in a 45 mile an hour zone, Sklar claimed, but was not ticketed for that violation. He was taken to the Southfield Police Station when he failed to produce an operator's license, he said. Sklar is not related to the sportswriter of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Observer & Eccentric.

Sklar, who has been working in Alabama, said he came back about two weeks ago to visit his sick father and to spend Passover at the home of his parents.

The Creative Council of the Con-

tinuum Center of Oakland Univer-

sity will present "A Springtime

Woman" art show and sale through Saturday at Orchard

Mall. The mall is on Orchard Lake

The exhibition will include oil,

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weaving, metal sculpture, blown

glass, calligraphy, stain glass, clay

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P.M. there will be an opportunity

to view 19 artists participating in a group demonstration, each work-

field High School and a math-or-

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were named as finalists in the Na-

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Newton, a senior at the high 000 National Merit \$1,000 scholar-

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lowing days:

"I EXPLAINED to police officers that my license has been stolen," Sklar said. "I had applied for a duplicate at the Secretary of State's office but I didn't have proper identification with me."

Sklar spent the rest of the morning in jail. At a Saturday arraignment in Reid's court, he plead guilty to a charge of failing to have his driver's license in possession.

Reid sentenced Sklar to three days in jail and set a \$50 fine.

Up to this point, Sklar and Reid agree on the facts. But only up to this point

this point.

Sklar claims when Reid asked if he had received any moving traffic violations, he first said "no." "Then I recalled I was ticketed in

March, 1967 for driving 30 in a 20 mile an hour zone and in September, 1967 for driving while my vision was obscured," Sklar said.
"That was the extent of violations in my 12 years of driving."

"DRIVING without an operator's license," said Reid, carries a sentence of up to 90 days, a fine up to \$100 or both and two years probation.'

"Sklar entered a plea of guilty.

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10 a.m. Thursday (April 11),

adult weaving workshop with Car-

ole Donaldson, and 4 p.m., chil-

drens' clay workshop with Jo Fan-

ning; 1 p.m. April 12, adult mono-

print workshop with Lucille Nank;

10 a.m. April 13, parent and child

dollhouse accessories workshop

with Betty Rahn, and 10:30 a.m.,

adults quilling workshop with

Edna Chester; noon, children's

sandcasting workshop with Alice

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He said his license was stolen in Alabama. When I asked if he had any moving violations on his record, the defendant said 'no.'"
Reid said he requested a record check which revealed Sklar had

two outstanding traffic citations from Ann Arbor.

Failure to pay a traffic fine or appear in court on the violation means revocation of an operator's license, Reid explained.

"Driving while a license is revoked requires a mandatory threeday jail sentence," he said. "Once the tickets are disposed of and a clearance is obtained. clearance is obtained from the Secretary of State's office, a license may be reinstated."

The Ann Arbor court is asking Sklar to post two \$35 bonds because of the outstanding tickets, Reid said.

Reid added that it was possible when Sklar went to the Secretary of State's office for renewal of his operator's license, there was no record check. However, he said, when he requests a duplicate license, there will be an investigation and Sklar probably will be refused a license until he clears the outstanding tickets.
Sklar still insists Reid was

'extremely out of hand and the sentence didn't suit the nature of the violation." He claims his driving record is good.

"If I didn't pay the \$50, I would have to spend another four days in Oakland County Jail," he said. "As it was, I had no chance to visit my father in University Hospital in Ann Arbor Saturday, and I missed the first night of Passover."

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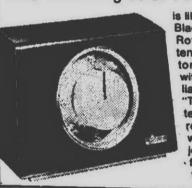
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# Put Schoolcraft College tax hike to the voters

That old ugly ogre that causes so much consternation among property owners is about to get his head above ground again, and once again it appears there will be plenty of unfavorable comment in the five communities that comprise the

Schoolcraft College district.

It seems the college board of trustees is toying with the old idea of taxation without representation, or to put it in a better light, taxation without a vote of the populace.

And if it does, then we predict plenty of hot times ahead, especially at any future date when the trustees decide to go to the voters for additional operating millage.

During its April 3 meeting, the board voted 7 - 0 its intention to consider the option of levying beyond the voted millage for debt retirement.

To bring all up to date, the voters have approved 1.77 mills of all purpose millage, which means debt retirement, operation, etc., as the board sees fit.

If the trustees exercise the option, it could mean up to .23 mill tax increase against property in the five communities without a public vote.

And there is authority for a community college to levy millage for debt service beyond millage

#### R. T. Thompson writes

limits. It is granted under Michigan's 1963 Constitution to "charter authorities."

The question whether community colleges can exercise this option was clarified in a Supreme Court decision last year involving the West Shore Community College in Scottville.

Thus it wouldn't be anything new if Schoolcraft decided to go ahead with its plans. A final decision will be made after a public hearing slated for June 26.

Should the trustees determine it necessary to apply the maximum levy in June, the college's 1974-75 millage will total 2.0 mills, a rate already being exceeded by 11 community colleges in the

A survey of Michigan's 29 community colleges show 15 are currently collecting debt service funds beyond voted millages. Levies range from .05 mills at Delta College to .83 mills at Jackson County Community College.

Southeastern Michigan community colleges and their levies beyond voted millage include Macomb County (.405). Monroe County (.40), Oakland County (.35), St. Clair County (.60) and Washtenaw County (.30).

Regardless of the number of colleges that have gone beyond the voted millage, the fact remains that voters should be given the privilege of deciding whether they want to pay additional funds or

This isn't the first time the Schoolcraft College Board has had some thoughts about this subject but always in the past it has backed off because of criticism.

It could well happen again this time since most homeowners believe they and they alone should have the option of deciding how much they want to support the college.

Remember back in the early '60s when Schoolcraft was trying to get off the ground. Remember how hard college supporters worked in of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth and Clarenceville to get voters to approve one mill for operation and debt retirement and how happy they were when it

Just for comparision, let's look at how much a mill brought into the college then. The state equalized valuation of the district was \$500,006,001 and one mill netted \$500,000.

The SEV has grown annually since, and the addition of Nortville to the district added additional

The result was the college district has an SEV of \$828,604,303 in 1967 - 68 and the value of that one mill was \$828,604.

The most recent figures for 1973 show the SEV for the college district is \$1,563,881,346 and now that lone mill brings in something like \$1,563,881 - just three times what it did in the 1962 - 63 college year.

In other actions at its April 3 meeting, the board agreed to hold the line on student tuition and fees for 1974 - 75. That's all very fine, but what about the property owners in the district who do not have students at the college, who do not have students anywhere but may be paying .23 mills more in taxes to the college without the courtesy of a vote?

We repeat what we said years ago when another board had the same thoughts: "Are you afraid to go to the voters? After all it was their votes that got the college started and they should be asked how they feel about additional millage, regardless of how small the amount."



# A weak effort to sell cars

During Lyndon Johnson's administration, the phrase "credibility gap" was coined. You don't hear the phrase often these days, but the so-called energy crisis of last fall brings the expression back into focus.

During the crisis period, the American people suffered long lines at gasoline stations and higher prices at gas pumps, at the same time feeling they had been manipulated by the large oil com-

The primary reason given for the so-called energy crisis was the Arab oil embargo. The embargo is now over, but the people are still suffering, and they are not sure why.

GAS STATION quotas have been increased, but the lines are still there, and the limitations on gas purchases still exist. Some stations are charging up to 62 cents a gallon for regular, making the \$5 limitation only that much more inconvenient. Five dollars worth of gas at 62 cents doesn't even half fill a tank, which means that if you do any amount of driving you have to wait in line that many more times.

Even the price raises some skepticism because you can still purchase gas in Florida for 47 cents a gallon and at some stations in our area for from 52 cents to 57 cents a gallon.

The system of stations pumping gas only in the mornings means the lines are that much longer during their period of service, yet there is no evidence that shorter service hours and the \$5 limitation are making people drive less. And if the shortage is over, why should people drive less? It doesn't make sense.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS tell us that automotive sales are down more than 25 per cent and most of the sales loss is in the large car market.

This would lead one to believe that if you want to buy a full size car you should be able to





negotiate a good price and get a fairly fast deliv-

I ordered a full size car in January, and three months later, I still haven't gotten the car. It doesn't make sense.

Along that line, my wife has been in the market for a new car, and the only time we seem to be able to look at new cars is on Saturday.

For the last couple of Saturdays we have toured dealerships, staring into their windows and roaming through their back lots, looking at cars.

AS WE HAVE roamed, I have noticed many other people doing the same thing. But there is no one to sell us a car because the dealerships now are closed on Saturday. It would seem that if sales are down, the dealerships would be making every effort to sell more cars, and Saturday has to be a good day for families to look at new cars.

The credibility gap comes because nobody is telling the American people why they still have to suffer at the gas pump and why Michigan has an unemployment rate twice the national average, yet the industry supposedly hardest hit by the energy crisis shows no indication of wanting to do anything about curing the problems.

# editorial opinion

# Sport corporations con fans, taxpayers

We were driving around under thin gray skies toward Rochester and got to M-59 and Opdyke Road and stopped the car to get a look at where the new stadium is going to be.

Gosh, it was desolate, with all the rubbish of winter by the roadside and nothing green coming up and the water sitting in small, shallow, brown pools. I could hardly imagine all those cars trying to get into the place, come 1979 or whenever they get it open for business.

But I sure could imagine just how sore Oakland County taxpayers are going to be when they find out just how much they have to pay to subsidize the stadium's operating loss. The higher taxes that will be needed to pay for all the road work around the stadium ought to run us all a pretty penny, too.

THOSE THOUGHTS got me to musing about pro football in general and those Miami players who got \$3.5 million to jump to the new league in

Evidently the players liked playing for Don Shula and the Dolphins well enough, and the climate in Miami has got to be better than Toronto. It was simply a matter of money, according to the newspaper reports.

Simply a matter of money. That's what they say in any business when a somewhat questionable deal is being discussed. An offer that couldn't be refused. Three and a half big ones.

Incidentally, don't let the juxtaposition of "business" and "sports" jar you; everybody knows that sports of the professional variety is a business masquerading as sport or, perhaps, entertainment. Simple avarice seems to be the operating policy of most club owners, whether it's the baseball men conning us with "the great American pastime" or the football magnates softsoaping with "the favorite sport in America."

And while I'm at it, has it ever occurred to you that this constant reference in newspapers to football or baseball "clubs" is a lot of hogwash? They're not clubs (i.e., a group of friends associObservation

by PHILIP H. POWER



ating for pleasure in a non-business way); they're corporations, and we ought to call 'em that.

Anyway, up till now I have somehow felt differently about the players. I don't know why. Maybe it's a hangover from the hero-worship of childhood or the notion that they liked playing their game too much to be infected with the nastier forms of avarice.

It's clear now. The players who went to Toronto are nothing more than professional, highly skilled, very highly paid mercenaries.

Forget the carefully cultivated smokescreen of loyalty to the team or the fans. It's a business, Jack, and while they're having a bidding war let's get ours while the getting is good.

THE DETROIT Wheels are the new club (ahem) in this market, sneaking in downtown while the Lions have their eyes on the lush suburbs of Oakland County.

I have no idea which corporation will win out, although the Lions probably figure the Wheels do not have enough big money behind them to buy good enough mercenaries to win their division. The Wheels owners, however, are probably delighted at the \$3.5 million deal, since it doubled or tripled the value of their stake overnight.

Personally, I suspect the popularity of pro football has passed its peak. Fans are interested in a football team because it is their team, not because it is profitable to the owners or the players.
And I suspect that despite all the PR and merchandizing the increasingly commercial climate of the sport will drive the fans elsewhere.

Nobody likes to be conned.

# Effort pays off

By George, they did it!

It was a long time coming. It took the untiring efforts of several community groups, many concerned persons, but they did it!

Redford Township, for the first time in its history, appears on the state highway maps.

How sweet it is!

This newspaper too, has a feeling of accomplishment. Although sometimes a writer won-

ders if anyone pays attention or cares . about his comments, occasions like this restore confidence.

It was Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) who finally got the job done. Yet there were many others involved who kept Redford'd hopes al-

Among them were Township Supervisor Bill Robbins, State Rep. John Bennett (D - Redford), Sen. David Plawecki (D - Dearborn Heights), and of course, the Redford Chamber of Commerce, through the efforts of Mrs. Ruth Yount, administrative secretary, and Arnold Moore, former chamber president.

When this reporter was asked if his newspaper would help in the campaign, he frankly wasn't aware Redford didn't appear on the map.

Having lived in the nearby area for most of his "young" life, he knew exactly where Redford was. Since we had relatives and some very close friends living in the township, there just wasn't any reason to look on a map to find the way.

#### Maurie Walker writes

But being in the newspaper business longer that he cares to remember, an interesting story always catches the eye. In addition, the "crusader" instinct is pretty strong, especially for a worthy cause. We were more than ever. happy to do our part in helping Red-

ford get "recognized" Moore, along with Mrs. Yount, actually spearheaded the campaign and offered all sorts of information for the several articles printed in the Redford

The campaign even got the personal support of Conroy Erickson, public relations director for Rand McNally and Co., Chicago-based mapmaking firm. Somehow articles about the "Redford on the Map Campaign" which appeared in the Redford Observer. found their way to Erickson's desk in

Chicago. Since at one time he had been an editor for the Redford Observer (1958-59), Erickson pitched in and got Rand McNally to show Redford Townsip on all appropriate road maps

that firm publishes. This was accomplished in last year's maps. Still, Redford wasn't listed on the

official Michigan state highway maps. It was a long struggle. The chamber spent a good part of

recognized.

1971 in futile efforts to have Redford The Chamber distributed petitions,

official map is expected to be a boon for the township's business community, school districts and private residents.

placing them in banks and other busi-

ness places back in 1971. These,

signed by hundreds of residents, were

sent to the State Highway Commis-

sion. The petitions were ignored, how-

Moore and Mrs. Yount attended a

meeting of the Highway Users Feder-

ation for Safety and Mobility in No-

vember of 1971, but as Moore put it,

"We got an official brushoff from the

Plawecki, in February of 1972, in-

troduced a bill in Lansing to have

Redford put on the official state high-

Civic Assns. joined in the campaign,

which finally has ended in victory for

In these days of confusion, it is

truely satisfying to see that persons

and groups, working together, can

still accomplish something worth

This designation of Redford on the

way map. This too fell on deaf ears. The Redford Jaycees and Council of

the township.

It is gratifying, too, at least to this reporter, to think that perhaps, in a small way, he helped make the campaign a success.

As a certain young friend would express it,

"It was fun, I enjoyed it."

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# How dedication keeps local history alive

By CORINNE ABATT

The goal is always the same - to save what is left that is worth saving, to preserve something of the past for future generations.

The achievement comes in many ways. But in every community where some form of preservation is under way, there is either one person or a small band of dedicated persons who have spearheaded the project.

In conversations with the preservation leaders in each community, the same two qualities show up - enthusiasm and perservance. Building an appreciation for the past is a slow, arduous process.

However, slowly, things are happening and here is a round - of some of the progress being made in each area.

IN GARDEN CITY, it is Mrs. Jo Neumann, Historical Commission chairman, who says, "Sometimes I feel like a little voice in the wilder-

Mrs. Neumann says her five - member commission is in the process of trying to raise funds to publish the second volume of the city's history.

The first, "Early Days in Garden City," written by John McFie, was published in 1962. Any of the 1,500 'copies are hard to come by. McFie also did a volume for young people. "I want this second volume to in-

clude a history of all the city departments, and that takes time, and cooperation," Mrs. Neuman says. says. She was also a strong supporter in

the effort to save the old Garden City school administration building on Par-

The building was recently sold to private investors who are planning a shopping mall.

Mrs. Neuman says, "I have lived in Garden City for 25 years and I have loved that building every minute of the time." She hoped to see it become organizations.

Two historic homes in the city more than 100 years old. which Mrs. Neuman would particularly like to see saved are the Stewart home next to the Osteopathic Hospital

Of the Stewart home she says, "That house is fantastic."

that before efforts to preserve are to save Beech school. successful, strong support must come from both the local government and

She mentions gathering petitions with more than 3,500 signatures to save the Pardo school building. They are gathering dust somewhere.

Two members have been added to the commission, the first step in aligning with State Act 169 which calls for a seven member local commis-

Garden City will celebrate its 50th birthday next year,. With this coming so close to the national bicentennial year, Mrs. Neuman is hopeful the city will give special attention to both.

COOPERATION FROM the city government has been a help to preserving historical sites in Livonia, once called "the cheese capital of the world."

The active Historical Society under the leadership of Dominic Paris recently relocated the Thomas Shaw home on the city owned Quaker Acres, 34004 Seven Mile. The home, built in 1843 was in the path of the I -96 expressway on Six Mile. It was the first frame house in Livonia.

Mrs. Gladys Ryder, one of the society's most active members says of the Shaw house, "Now, we need money to fix it up. It will be beautiful when completed."

The society would like to move three other structures to Quaker Acres — Judge Blue's courthouse on. Middle Belt Rd., the little interurban station at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh and the C.R. Carson general store at the same location.

Two other structures which captured community attention are the Wilson barn and Newburg Methodist Church. The barn, on the northeast corner of W. Chicago and Middle Belt. is considered to be a fine example of the old "bank" design with the barn build on a slop?. The lower floor for the cows opened at the bottom of the hill and the upper floor for horses opened at the top.

The Livonia Historical Society acts as an adjunctive group to the Historical Commission appointed by the council and headed by James English. Livonia became a city in 1950, and the society has been active since 1956.

Like many who have a feeling for history, Paris laments the passing of Elm and Briggs schools. He is feeling

"I have seen more interest in the Historical Society in the past year than ever before.'

Those interested in the history of the former cheese capital will mention many more sites which could be saved. There is the original city hall across from the present city center complex on Five Mile. The original building is now a drug center.

Another which gets a number of votes is the Speciality Feed Store on Eckles at the railroad tracks. This is where farmers came for their feed when Livonia was an agricultural cen-

There is Newburgh Hall, which a community center for teen and civic served as the first community center, and some fine homes, still occupied

But the city's Quaker Acres, which served in the middle 19th century as a meeting house for the Society of and the Montgomery house on Ford Friends, is the only designated historical site to date.

THE UNPROCLAIMED dean of Redford Township history, Fred Mrs. Neumann is the first to admit DesAutels, has been waging a battle

The green and white building, dated 1874, is on the west side of Beech -Daly between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Roads. It is being used as a bus depot by South Redford School Dis-

DesAutels would like to see it become a museum, but he isn't optimis-

The 7-Up Bottling Co. next door would like to acquire the property. At one point, the company offered to move the school building to a site in Beech Park.

Because of the nature of the foundation, DesAutels feels this might be a fruitless endeavor. "They would have to take it apart brick by brick," he

The school was built at a cost of \$2,000 and was the last of nine constructed in the area. Until the 1940s it housed grades one through eight.

DesAutels, a retired history teacher, says the school turned into a museum "would be the best way in the world to teach people history."

DesAutels would like to see the oldest building in the township saved. That's the Maccabees Hall on Five

Mile east of Telegraph. It has been remodeled in front and is the sales office of a swimming pool company. Company officials have told DesAutels he may have the cupola on the top of the old hall.

The historian also casts longing glances at the house on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Gaylord. When it was built by the Wait family about 1840, it faced north. Later it was used as a clubhouse for the golf course. Finally, DesAutels says, the house was turned around to face south as it does now.

DesAutels says, "It has historic value. It was built in the old traditional way, using wide boards and pegs."

The township has both a Historical Society and a Historical Commission. Dominic Paris, who heads the Livonia Historical Society, serves a dual role in Redford Township because of the proximity of the communities and his interest in preservation. He is commission chairman in the township.

The township board recently ap proved a proposal to increase the commission from five to seven mem-

The board also appointed a 21 member Bicentennial Commission which will be working with both groups to plan special events for the celebra-

James Reid, president of the society, also serves as secretary of the commission. THE BICENTENNIAL celebration

in 1976 has forced the City of Southfield to move on plans for preservation that have been talked about

Parks and recreation deputy superintendent Larry Goldsmith was recently appointed coordinator of a newly formed bicentennial committee. At the first meeting in February,

Goldsmith announced some goals. 'We want to get the Historical Society and this committee active in the preservation of an historical village. There will be a craft workshop, and we want to involve the Arts Council in this. We haven't decided on a location; we're still discussing sites. But we will be involved in the relocation

and reconditioning of structures." Leo Walton is president of the historical society. The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation

Goldsmith says there is also a historical steering committee which may eventually become a commission as prescribed by State Act 169. The present membership includes representatives of the city council, schools and Parks and Recreation. Still needed are members from the business community.

Southfield has several historic sites which are well maintained. The home of Mary Thompson just south of the Civic Center on Evergreen is not open to the public, but is being cared for as a historic site. It was Miss Thompson who sold the city 166 acres for the Civic Center at a reduced price and donated 20 more acres around her home to the city.

Her will provided for the maintenance of the more than 100 - year old Presbyterian Church on the north boundary of the Civic Center and the cemetery beside it. Miss Thompson, who died in 1967 at 96, is buried in the

Several structures in the Berg Rd. and 16 Mile area could be considered for preservation. One is the original

Southfield Township Hall.

To both residents and outsiders, Southfield, incorporated as a city in 1958 may look like an instant metropolis. Community and business leaders call it "the financial capital of Oakland County."

But even 150 years ago, it was something of a financial center. By 1837 there was a gristmill and later a flour and cider mill. The center of trade in the early 19th century was Crawford's Corners at the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Lahser. This settlement included a general store, tavern, school, post office, church, cenetery, ladies academy and a mili-

tary training center. WESTLAND'S FIRST historical commission was formed in 1970 by Mayor Eugene McKinney. Its major thrust is the renovation and opening of the Westland Historical Museum scheduled for late spring or early

The 130 - year - old building which will house the museum was bought from the Wayne County Road Commission for \$1. It is on Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Farmington Rd. It was built as a home for the Nankin Mills manager in the mid - 1800s and is a few feet from the mills, which serve as a nature center operated by the county road commission.

The nature center building is more than 130 years old and was used as a mill during the Civil War.

The museum and nature center are in the center of the historical area of

Westland. Henry Ford bought the mill during World War I as a part of his plan to encourage industrial plants in the rural areas so his employes would remain on the farm instead of migra-

ting to the urban centers. Ford had a special love for the Nankin Township area (now the City of Westland) and built a brick schoolhouse across the street from the mill, on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington

.The school was eventually sold for \$1 and reorgaized as Nankin Mills

Later the school was expanded and named Perrinville Elementary School. Perrinville was the name of the Merriman - Warren Rd. area when the first settlers came in the

The Perrinville Church is still standing on the corner of Warren and Cowan Rds. west of Merriman. It is

between 100 and 130 years old. The building was first sought by the city for a historical museum, but the

church refused to sell. The Historical Commission has several ongoing projects. For the past year or two, it has been working to get volunteer help for the renovation

of the museum building. It is also working to locate the final burial grounds of Indian Chief Tonquish, the last reigning chief in western Wayne County. Chief Tonquish is believed to have diedin the late 19th or early 20th century and is thought to be buriednear St. Theodore Catholic Church grounds on the east side of

The overall purpose of the historical commission's efforts is to remind local residents of their heritage. BY THE MID - 19TH century

Wayne Rd. north of Cowan Rd.

Plymouth, settled in 1825, was a commercial center for surrounding farm-

It was a stop on the stagecoach route to Ann Arbor and later for the

trolleys from Detroit to Northville. Industry came to town and some of it left - Daisy Air Rifle, Plymouth Iron Windmill Co., the Alter and Ford

automobiles and more. Industry provided money for homes large and small, some elegant in style and content, many less pretentious. but still carrying a classic kind of beauty.

Several groups are at work in Plymouth today to preserve the heritage and at least some of the remaining homes.

A long range plan to document landmarks is now being carried out by the local American Assn. of University Women, (AAUW).

A committee of three in the 200 member organization is studying and documenting the history of Plymouth homes. Mrs. Thomas Carl heads the landmark committee, which includes Mrs. William Riley and and Irene Truesdell.

On Heritage Day during Michigan Week last year, AAUW placed plaques on two of the city's outding historic homes, the Wilcox house on Holbrook and the Birch home which was moved to North Territorial Road by Mrs. Marian Sober.

Mrs. Carl says her group plans to place plaques on four more homes on Heritage Day next May.

Mrs. R.H. Kirchgatter, AAUW president, hopes the committee will highlight landmarks as well as homes each year. She sees the committee's



VOLUNTEERS helped renovate the Westland Historical Museum, a 100 -year -old building on Ann arbor Trail near Farmington Rd. Tom Alterman (left) and Carl McLaughlin are among many who are working toward an opening of this year. The museum, next to the Nankin Mills Nature Center, is a project of the Westland Historical Commission. (Staff photo)

ongoing task as going back to deeds and other historic sources to document history.

AAUW also sponsors an annual architectual tour of historic homes. Some 36 are listed in the brochure, which highlights architecture rather

Meanwhile the Plymouth Historical Society is readying the new historical museum to be housed in the Dunning Memorial Bldg. on Main Street.

For the past nearly five, years, preparations for exhibits and the acquisition of materials have been un-

Clarence Moore, society president. who is active in the acquisition and construction of the museum, has not set an official opening date But, when it is ready sometime this year, visitors will walk along a street of shops and homes reminiscent to the last detail of 19th century life. The total community atmosphere includes a dentist office complete with authentic dental chair, tools and supplies.

Colors and styles of the building fronts, stores, community buildings and residences, have all been authenticated.

MANY EARLY Farmington settlers were Quakers. And several homes still standing were reputedly Underground Railroad havens for slaves fleeing north.

Arthur Power, a Quaker himself, found the Farmington area pleasing and settled his family there in 1824 not far from the intersection of Power and 11 Mile Rds.

Although the growing settlement was often called Quakertown, it was named Village of Farmington when it was incorporated in 1867.

Many homes near the center of

town, historians feel, date back to the mid - 19th century or earlier.

In his book, "Farmington: A Pictorial History," Lee S. Peel, pictures and documents some of these old homes. Many are Greek Revival, Michigan farmhouse or a combination

ership of Paul Schreiber. The commission is presently awaiting the outcome of an application to have the city's old village registered as a state and national historical site. The application was filed last fall.

Farmington has a seven member

historical commission under the lead-

Schreiber says recently, "We don't look for any word on this for two or three months.'

The area under consideration takes in the west side of Warner and both sides of Shiawasse between Warner and Grand River.

Until word on this is received, the commission is not getting involved in any other major projects. One of the most striking examples

of Midwestern architecture with Victorian influence is the Warner mansion on Grand River Ave. It was the family residence of Michigan Gov. Fred M. Warner, who was elected to the office in November 1904. Because of the amount of research

and documentation which could be done in the area, Schreiber says the historical commission is thinking of hiring a research worker.

But since it is a relatively new idea, Schreiber says, "There are no guidelines or precedent to go on, so it must be thought through.

In the meantime, the commission is working on getting signs to mark the Old Village area and a more legible marker for the old maple tree on Pickett near Freedom Rd.



GARDEN CITY'S first brick school building, constructed in 1927, still stands on Pardo east of Ford Rd. Serving for a time as the district's administration office, it is now owned by private interests. (Staff photo)



WHILE MUCH OF PLYMOUTH'S history is reflected in its houses, the old C&O Railroad Freight House is one historic commercial landmark that is now being renovated. Relocated across the tracks from its former site on Starkweather Street, the century -old building is being converted into an office building by Southfield Architect Bob Stine. (Staff photo by **Bob Woodring**)

# Allergies thrive in summer

With spring and summer just around the corner, many persons are looking forward to vacations, swimming, gardening and just plain getting out of the house. For the one person in 20 who suffers from allergy, however, summer is the worst time of the year and looked upon with dread.

Tree pollen allergy is prevalent now through mid-May. Grass pollen allergy occurs in May, June and early July, and ragweed pollen occurs in late August, lasting until the first killing frost. Patients allergic to mold spores may have symptoms throughout the entire summer.

clear, sunny, windy days, but is helped by air conditioning. In contrast, mold allergy occurs during humid, overcast or rainy weather with no relief indoors in air conditioning.

Winter symptoms due to house dust allergy are usually lower in intensity, but may make one miserable the en-tire year if combined with mold or pollen allergy.

Any combination may and usually does occur, and if one is allergic to household molds prevalent in certain damp houses, to household pets, or to foods, perennial symptoms are the rule. There is even a characteristic POLLEN ALLERGY is worse on daily variation to allergy symptoms

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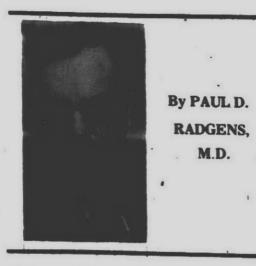
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with mornings and evenings being

Classical symptoms of allergy are nasal blockage or stuffiness, watery nasal discharge, post nasal drainage, sneezing (especially if episodic) and nasal itchiness. Sometimes eye itching and watering occur.

More alarming symptoms are coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath, indicating asthma. Skin mani-

festations of dry, scaly eczema or hives (welts) may occur, especially in children. At times, nasal and eye symptoms progress to asthma if un-

SOME CASES of allergy, especially winter allergy, often go undiagnosed, being mistaken for viral or bacterial infections, "colds" or sinus. Any person who has recurrent "colds" or sore throats which respond only briefly to antibiotics should be studied for al-

Also related to allergy is the development of fluid in the ears with eventual hearing loss. In this situation, specific allergy treatment also avoids the recurrent use of antibiotics and, af times, the use of surgical tubes in

In summary, nasal, ear, eye, throat or bronchial symptoms which reoccur frequently, respond poorly to medication and are not acompanied by high fevers are usually allergic in nature; are seasonal or prolonged summer

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority has signed an agreement to purchase the Great

The purchase, when completed, will make the Great Lakes line the third operating division of SEMTA. The regional transit agency is currently negotiating for the purchase of the

The agency had purchased Lake Shore in 1971 and Metropolitan Transit last December. SEMTA will acquire Great Lakes for about \$2.1 million, says Board Chairman William C. Marshall. The agreement was signed by Thomas Lipscomb, SEMTA General Manager, and Peter Giacoma,

As an operating division of SEMTA, Great Lakes will continue to serve the northern suburban communities of and Pontiac along Woodward, Mt. Clemens, Roseville, Fraser, Warren, Sterling Heights, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores, and the down river comand Southgate.

Besides purchasing 65 buses and continuing a lease agreement on 20 buses, SEMTA also acquired Great Lakes' administrative offices in Birmingham at Woodward and Hunter Blvd. The authority will also continue lease agreements for the Great Lakes Roseville terminal on Gratiot Ave.

Lipscomb says that with the acquisition SEMTA has gained another step in the coordination and integration of public transportation in the Southeastern Michigan region.

Regional management of the bus lines will allow a coordinated marketing effort which hasn't been possible when the bus companies operated under individual ownerships, he adds. SEMTA will also centralize use of equipment and services.

ward coordinating fares and sched-ules within the region - giving equitable fares to all transit riders and Birmingham, Royal Oak, Ferndale developing much needed service im-

Everett Farr has been appointed division manager of SEMTA Great Lakes. Farr had served as general munities of Wyandotte, Lincoln Park manager of the Great Lakes Transit

## **SEMTA** purchases **Great Lakes buses**

Lakes Transit Corp. of Birmingham.

With the purchase, SEMTA became the owner and operator of the three major suburban transit lines in the region totaling 200 buses.

president of Great Lakes.

With the purchase, says Marshall, SEMTA will be able to take steps toprovements in the region.

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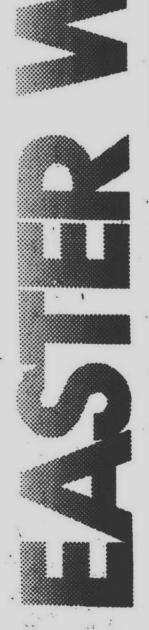
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SANDY TEDERINGTON shows some of the decorative items she'll be teaching teens at the

Northwest YWCA. (Staff photos by Harry

# Come to a streakathon! (streaking hair, that is)

Christine Nyhof and the Curling Post beauty parlor in Westland are sponsoring a Streakathon next Monday and Tuesday - but don't get any wrong ideas.

Everyone participating will be fully

Women who pay \$10 will get their hair streaked or otherwise colored, and the Michigan chapter for the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death will receive the proceeds.

Mrs. Nyhoff said the shop, located at 23835 Warren, would do only color work for the special project from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. April 15 and 16. "Three of us will be working, and we figure we can handle about 40 women during the two days," she said. A sign in the shop already has brought about a dozen sign - ups.

Mrs. Nyhof said she worked out plans for the Streakathon with Anna Holdeman, co - owner of the Curling Post, and the Sudden Infant Death foundation was chosen to receive the proceeds because the Nyhofs had lost a baby to crib death.

It waseight years ago and I was only 17," she recalled.

'It was a terrible experience. The police questioned my husband and me separately and even started talking about child abuse.

"Fortunately we had a doctor who



CHRISTINE NYHOF (left) talks over a special hair coloring job with Sharon Mason of Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Mason is a member of the Michigan chapter of the Sudden Infant Death national foundation, which will benefit from the Streakathon planned April 15 and 16 in Mrs. Nyhof's beauty parior in Westland, the Curling Post. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe).

understood, and it was later that I learned about the foundation. "We decided we would like that

group to benefit from our project." Mrs. Judy Roth of Birmingham, president of the Michigan chapter, said the money donated would be divided 50 - 50 between the local chapter and the national organization.

"Our local money is used for mailings, printings and phone bills," she said. "We pay an enormous amount in telephone charges - calls all over the state and at all hours from parents who have lost a child to crib death."

She added that the national foundation splits its funds so that part is used for operation and part donated to

Mrs. Roth also emphasized that no real answer to the crib death mystery has been found despite widespread publicity given to a case in which a baby considered a high risk for the syndrome had her breathing constantly monitored.

"The doctor who told about that case was working on another illness," she said, "and he felt there might be some application to crib death. Besides, monitoring a child constantly is almost impossible, and as yet there is . The event will take place from 9 no sure way to know which children a.m. to 2 p.m. are high risk."

Mrs. Roth also said the Michigan chapter has been no estung for new legislation in this state to make free autopsies available to all families who lose a child under two years of age and to require that police and health boards notify the parents as to cause

"The highest incidence of crib death is among low - income families where there is no family physician," she

added. Christine Nyhof said two Curling Post employes, Lifa Carpenter of Westland and Doxanne Ayres of Gar-

den City, would be joining her for the Streakathon project.
Only coloring will be done those two days, she added, but the shop equipment will be made available to customers who want to set or air wave their own hair at no extra cost.

# Decorating jeans brings fun program to YWCA youth

BY MARGARET MILLER

"I like to teach fun things," says auburn - haired Sandy Tederington of Redford Township, and that's why the younger set at the Northwest branch YWCA should be sporting some enjoyable jeans this spring.

Sandy, a Wayne State University graduate who has been teaching tap dancing at the YW to help finance some higher education, is adding a "Jeans and Jewelry" course April 20 in the Northwest branch building, 25940 Grand River.

She started embroidering her own jeans last summer, using a basic outline stitch her mother taught her. Her denims soon were blooming with suns, leprechauns and pots of gold and fanciful cities, and recently she contracted to show teens how to do it in a nine - week Saturday course that will begin April 20.

"I'm telling the kids who sign up to bring an old - really old - pair of jeans or some old material for practicing," Sandy said. "I'll teach the basic stitches, and also give them some ideas on creating designs. "I saw some of my designs in

magazines, and others I've just dreamed up." Sandy will include some other ideas sure to find favor with the 14 to 17

One is turning an old pair of jeans into a sharp long skirt.

"Mine were too tight," plained, "so I opened the leg seam and put in triangles of material to make the skirt." "You can get looms for the Indian

bead work, but I use the kind you make from a shoe box, and I'll teach the way to make them too," she said.

Sandy also has tap dancing classes for all ages in the YWCA spring schedule, and in the summer she will

be a teacher in the branch's youth \$32 for four - week sessions. recreation program. That includes of the jeans embroidery ideas then mation. too.

At the end of the summer Sandy, who has a WSU degree in English and humanities, plans to be married to Frank Tabbita and they will go to the University of Toronto graduate school where she will enroll in a medieval studies program that goes into art, fiterature and theology of the middle

Sandy's classes, to be offered Saturday mornings, are just one part of the Northwest YW spring program for

Also offered are sewing, youth art, guitar, ballet, teen driver training, tutoring, piano, ceramics, and a Saturday recreation and swim program.

The ceramics course, engagingly titled "Make Your Own Pot," involves instruction on making molds, learning to pour, glaze and fire ceramic ware. It will be taught Tuesdays and the cost of an eight - week class is \$12.

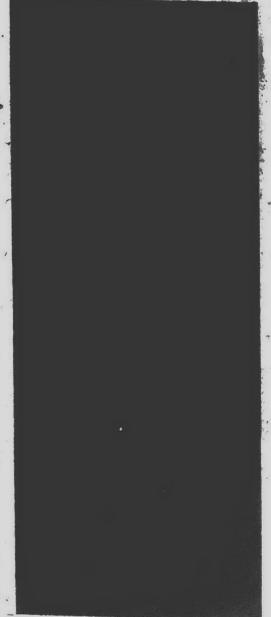
Sewing, to be taught by Mary Jo Brown, will be offered on Monday for beginners, Tuesday for intermediates and Wednesday for advanced students. The nine - week course is \$16.

Ruth Janes will teach youth art, offered Mondays and costing \$18 for a nine - week course, and Henry Woodworth is guitar instructor. His nine reek course for youth from 12 up is

Ballet for ages three through adult is taught by Kathy Rowe and runs nine weeks for \$12. The piano program, with Evelyn Migdoll, involves eight weeks of half - hour private lessons and costs \$32.

Tutoring in the YW program involves hour - long sessions with qualified and certified teachers and costs sleeve.

YW membership is needed for all crafts and gymnastics for kids aged registrations. Call the Northwest five to 13, and she hopes to use some branch YW for complete class infor-



SANDY PUTS intricate embroidery along the edge of a full







A CITY on a hill, a leprechaun and a dragon decorate jeans.

#### Rummage sale to help children

To aid the children at Hawthorn Center and Northville State Hospital, the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold its annual rummage and boutique sale Saturday, May 4, in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

One of the features of the sale will be the handmade articles made by the women of the organization. Also on sale will be clothing, furniture, dishes, costume jewelry, and other household

#### VFW women to donate flag

The Livonia Ladies, Auxiliary of Post 3941, Veterans of Foreign Wars will present an American flag to senior citizens in a ceremony Sunday, April 21, in the Senior Citizen Center,

The presentation will be made prior to a banquet dinner celebrating the 15th anniversary of senior citizens clubs in Livonia. Giving the flag will be Helen Kerr, auxiliary president; Frances O'Dell, Americanism chairman, and Edna Bierkamp, secretary.

# m.m.emos

A few Easters back, when we had a couple of senior girl scouts in the family, their troop decided on a Bunny Day visit to a convalescent home.

What to do for entertainment became a problem. They had visited at Christmas, and then a singing session with familiar carols proved enjoyable.

But at Easter the repertoire seemed more limited. What do you sing after you sing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "The Easter

So they improvised a few more, and I offer them as a public service for song fests for the young and young - of - heart.

"We wish you a Happy Easter; we wish you a Happy Easter; "We wish you a Happy Easter and a basket of eggs."

"I'm dreaming of a green Easter, just like the ones I used to

"Where the bells are ringing, and birds are singing, "And the sun's melted all the snow.

"I'm dreaming of a green Easter, with every Easter egg I paint.

"May your days be filled with no rain, and may lilies bloom for

"Out in the backyard, bunny paws, "Out hops dear old Eggbert Claus,

"Through all the gardens and grasses green,
"With baskets of eggs and jellybeans.
"O ho ho, who wouldn't go, O ho ho, who wouldn't go? "Out in the backyard, run, run, run, "Have a happy Easter, with lots of fun."

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HELPING TO BURN THE MORTGAGE of the 430 -acre Girl Scout resident camp in Livingston County is Barbara Guzik (right) of Westland. She and senior Girl Scout Vicki Frazier (left) of Ann Arbor have sold Girl Scout cookies for eight years to helpretire the mortgage. With them is Mrs. Lawrence Dunham of Howell, chairman of the committee which purchased the land in

> "In Girl Scouts, the girls decide what they want their scouting to be,"

> said Mrs. Louis Galan, council presi-

dent. "While no one is suggesting that

the organization become all co - ed or merge with any boys organization, we do believe that older girls should be

able to include boys in their troops if

Mrs. James Irwin of Westland was

a member of the committee planning

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they want to."

# Girl Scout helps burn mortgage

Barbara Guzik of Westland recently One of the issues delegates to the joined more than 200 adult and teen- . council authorized to have raised on a age Girl Scouts in a mortgage burning national level concerned co - ed memceremony at the annual meeting of bership in the Girl Scouts. the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council

The mortgage involved was of Camp Linden, the 430 - acre resident camp for Girl Scouts in Livingston County.

A senior Girl Scout, Barbara was honored at the event together with Vicki Frazier of Ann Arbor for having sold Girl Scout cookies for eight years to help fund the camp, the total cost of which was \$100,000 plus interest.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Thomas Workman, principal of the Edna Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. His topic was "Three R's Plus G.S. Make a Difference."

#### new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pryor of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, a son, Patrick Kemal, on March 5 in St. Mary Hospital.

Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pryor of Harper Woods and Ernest Charlebois of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. McCarthy of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Tomi, on March

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Godek of Livonia announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amy Catherine, on March 4.

Amy has a four - year- old sister, Linda. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Godek of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dusincki of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cicci of Burnham Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of a son, Larry Henry, on March 20 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Larry has two sisters, Lynnette and Laura Lynn, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Cicci and Mrs. Leino Nuorala, both of Detroit.

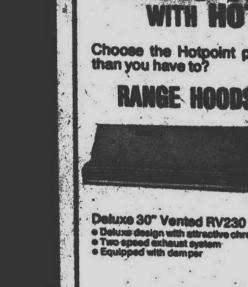
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welling of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Jason Scott, born March 31 in Oakwood Hospital. Jason's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welling and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrell, all of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Victor Seccia of Bassett Court, Livonia, announce the birth of their third son, . Nicholas Victor Jr., on Feb. 14 in Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Nicholas' brothers are Ronald Todd, 5, and Matthew Troy, 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziembroski and Albert Seccia, all of Redford Township

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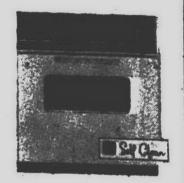
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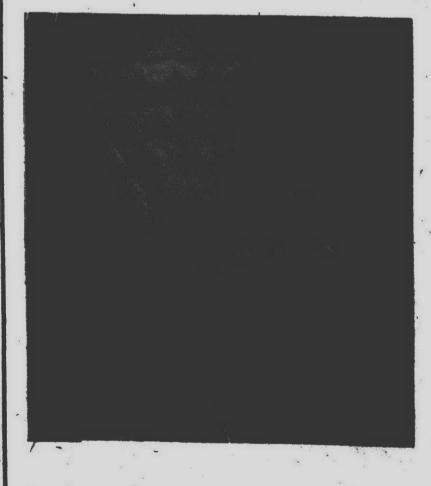
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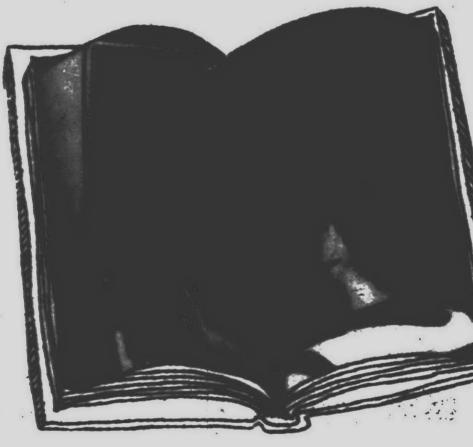


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# Did need for identity fuel suburbia's growth?



SHELLY ROBB of Plymouth served as governor of the State of Michigan when the State YMCA Youth in Government organized its mock government in Lansing. She is flanked

by (at left) State Rep. John M. Engler, and (at right) State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, co -chairmen, of the event.

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# Shelly Robb is 'governor'

Plymouth presided as governor and two other young Plymouthites held high office when Michigan's YMCA Youth in Government took over the reins in Lansing for the 26th year.

Cam Miller served as lieutenant governor of the unicameral legislature formed by the young people in their mock government and Liz Koepke was chaplain of the House in a second, two - house legislature.

Three hundred high school students from all over the state took part in the exercise in democracy sponsored by the State YMCA of Michigan.

To effect learning, the program saw more than 100 pieces of model legislation introduced.

For the first time, this year's Youth in Government had both a unicameral and two - house legislature. Gov. Robb governed both but other top officers were elected separately.

Delegates were greeted at the opening session by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, chairman of the State YMCA Youth in Government com-

All participants were sworn in by Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Mary S. Coleman. The keynote ad-

PLYMOUTH - Shelly Robb of dress was by House Speaker William Ryan.



CAM MILLER of Plymouth was lieutenant governor of the unicameral legislature formed as the State YMCA Youth in Government met in Lansing for a learning experience in democracy.



elected chaplain of the House of Representatives at the State YMCA Youth in Government vices, comes industry.

Have our major cities grown so large that they stifle the identity of the indivual and the family?

The 1960s and '70s have seen an explosive srowth of suburbs in ever - increasing concentric rings around Det-

Many theories, both social and economic, have been advanced to explain this growth.

One of the most popular is the "white flight" theory which maintains that the central core city is becoming "blacker" as whites leave for the outlying suburbs because of racial pressures.

Another theory, stressing economics, says the over - burdened core city becomes strangled when, because of unsuccessful urban development there, society's generally upward mobility has no outlet in the city and moves to new, outlyiny areas which offer better development opportunities for housing, business and eventually industry.

Perhaps another reason large cities have become places to flee - if one can afford it - is that they have grown so large the individual and the family have become lost in an endless, faceless sea.

The suburb, a smaller, more homogeneous, walled - city near the core city, offers a more closely - knit community where the individual and the family become a larger part of the

Many former core residents, who felt they were but small cogs in a mammoth machine in the city,, found they play more important roles here in the suburbs.

Generally, for whatever reasons they came to the suburbs, the former Detroiters of similar ethnic, social, racial and religious backgrounds tended to move to the same suburban areas. This created small communities which were more easily identified as being homogeneous.

As the urban fringe growth from Detroit began to bring people to the suburbs, it also began to bring an expansion of businesses to serve the people, and eventually industry expansion to serve the businesses.

Suburban growth around Detroit came differently to the historically settled trade center communities than to the sparsely - populated, basically agricultural communities.

As the sprawling urban fringe reached established towns like Plymouth, Garden City, Farmington and Birmingham, newer residents were attracted to the community they identified as being similar to them and thus, they were assimilated into the community's profile.

Some changes came with the growth to established communities, but it was slow in coming and not very drastic.

The residents — both old and new were homogeneous, and to serve the growth, local businesses opened branch outlets. Existing industry then expanded to meet businesses' increased needs by drawing on an expanding labor market.

In already - existing communities which became part of the urban fringe, the growth was an expansion of already existing components.

When an unpopulated, mainly agrarian community (like Canton Township, Livonia, or Westland), is touched by the urban growth ring, there appears a "boom city" reminiscent of the gold, oil or land rush cities' overnight emergence.

The large influx of newer residents quickly overwhelms the few existing residents. At first this means the community's identity vanishes, then as the socio - political and economic identity of the new residents congeals, a new community identity is born.

Commercial development which follows the residential growth to a community which previously had no developed commerce tends to come from outside the community and often comes from the very core city areas where the new suburbanites previously lived.

Similarly, the industry which serves the new businesses comes from outside the community since originally there was no market for them to serve nor a labor market from which to draw in an agrarian community.

Change in these communities is quick and often drastic.

Economically the previously unsettled areas' development sees the classical stages as the urban fringe hits them. From a basically agrarian community arises a second stage of development where businesses flourish. Then, to serve the businesses and welcomed as a tax base for needed higher levels of governmental ser-

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munities this economic development can often be seen in a few years time whereas in the established trade centers the development took a century

In already existing communities touched by the suburban boom, the third economic stage (industry) already exists and each of the stage of the chain expands together.

Thus far the suburban growth (in both the previously indentifiable or unindentifiable town centers) has not reached the fourth economic stage -

the megalopolis' assembly line in-dustries which serve other industries. (There are, of course, larger industrial plants located in Detroit's sub-

urbs, but they are not designed to serve just the suburban community in which they are located.) Perhaps the fact that suburban growth around Detroit has not reached that stage proves what many

sociologists are saying, that the assembly line worker - just a cog in the machine — wants to be something

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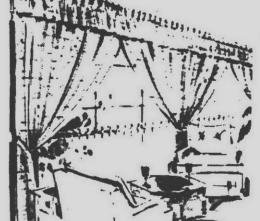
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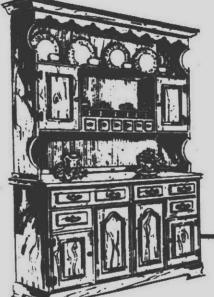
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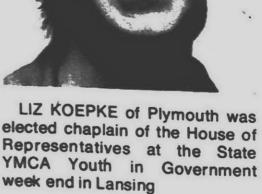


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ARABIC NUMERALS, on contrasting background and clearly visible from the street, are the recommended type suggested in a Plymouth Township ordinance. The ordinance was written to assist the fire and police department in helping home owners in time of emergency. The easy-to-read numerals make it easier for fire or police units to locate, saving valuable time. (Staff photo)

# Clearly marked house numbers help firefighters

By MAURIE WALKER

PLYMOUTH - The fire department gets a call, "Send an ambulance to such-and-such an address It's an emergency."

The rescue squad races to the area, but which house is in need of help? There are no house numbers, or they are too far back from the road, or too small or blurred to be recognized.

"This has happened to us on numerous occasions, especially on night runs," Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac said.

This is the reason behind the township ordinance which stipulates the size and placement of house numbers.

"This ordinance was designed to help the residents of the township, to make it easier for fire and police units to be able to respond to an emergency in the shortest possible

"There have been times at night when our units have had to go up and an address can be the difference in life or death," Gignac said. The township ordinance says, in

"Every residential building located at a distance no greater than 90 feet from the closest public road

right-of-way shall have Arabic numerals displayed, at or near the front door. The Arbic numerals shall be readily visible to occupants of fire department vehicles on the public road. "Every residential building located at a distance greater than 90 feet

from the closest public road right-of-way shall have Arabic numerals displayed at, on or near the front door and shall have Arabic numerals displayed on a post or on a regulation United States Postal Service mail box located on the same side of the public road as and directly in front of the building and directly adjacent. In no event shall the distance be greater than 10 feet from the public road right-of-way.

"The Arabic numerals shall be readily visible to occupants of fire department vehicles on the public

The fire chief said the recenly popular old English script type address signs are alright providing the house also has Arabic numerals near the front door on contrasting background.

"I realize residents who don't have the proper house numbers are unaware they are violating a township ordinance," Gignac said.

"In areas where we have called it to their attention, most residents have complied."

Gignac said his department can't go door-to-door informing residentsof the

This is up to the individual or the neignborhood groups," he said. "This ordinance doesn't just cover

home owners, but also includes apartment complexes. Numerals on apartments should be visible from the nearest road." The chief stressed that the ordi-

nance was written to assist the fire and police departments to help the home owners and apartment resi-



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down a street, flashing the spotlight, in an effort to find the address. In some instances, this delay in locating

SCRIPT HOUSE NUMBERS, such as these, violate a Plymouth Township ordinance unless the house also has Arabic numerals displayed at, on or near the front door. The ordinance also states Arabic numerals "shall be readily

visible to occupants of fire department vehicles on the public road." The numbers should be on a contrasting background. (Staff

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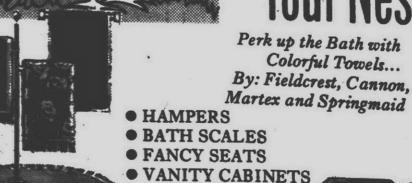
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# Women on the Go LVW 'clipper' feted

By MARGARET MILLER

Caroline Palmer's longtime friends in the League of Women Voters gave her a pair of scissors and a letter opener when they honored her at annual meeting time recently.

The gift, explained Plymouth -Northville League president Jane Watts, was for "the world's greatest clipper - and one who opens more letters than any League member around."

The scissors probably will find their way through the columns of a lot of California newspapers and the opener may well be used in the future on the letters sent by LWV members here as well as California legislators as this Plymouth lady settles into a west coast home.

Retired last year from her work as a reading specialist in the Livonia school district, she is going to the Palo Alto area to make her home inglists," she added. with a sister.

And Caroline thinks it not unlikely that some California League of Women Voters may sometime soon be receiving the results of her clipping or some California law makers may be sending her plenty of mail.

"I've belonged to the League of Women Voters in northwest Detroit and then in Birmingham, and I helped found the leagues in Livonia and Plymouth - Northville," she said.

"I'm quite sure I'll hunt up a league when I get settled - I'm hooked on the organization."

In her years of LWV membership and close attention to its study topics, Caroline has found she can hardly go through a newspaper without clipping quite a few items she thinks fellow

members should read. "And I've written so many letters to legislators on the various topics we study that I'm on a lot of their mail-

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sister who is "legally blind but still stint of teaching for the Communists gets around a lot" Caroline Palmer and a sneak visit to Vietnam - and regards as a "third career, maybe fourth if you count the league."

Starting with the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, she worked for several government agencies and then "as a refugee from burocracy" turned to teaching.

She was in the original social insurance course taught at the University of Michigan when Frank Murphy, then governor - elect, asked the professor, Dr. William Haber, to draft an unemployment compensation law for depression - torn Michigan.

"Our class became the resource people for that law," she said. "It was thrilling being in on the ground floor of such an important social change.'

When the law was through the Legislature and the commission had been established, Caroline was one of its first employes and she stayed on the staff several years.

Then followed several other government' jobs - the Social Security Board in Washington, the Bureau of the Budget there and then back to Michigan to work under Edward Cushman on the War Manpower Commission during World War II.

After that she went to China with the Office of War Information, and, with the end of hostilities, stayed for a while doing free lance writing "because I hadn't had enough of China." Activities in that period included a

marriage in Hong Kong during 1947 to Alfred B. Palmer.

"We came home by slow boat and eventually settled in Plymouth," Caroline said. Their daughter, Jane, went to school in Plymouth, graduating in 1967. The couple was divorced in 1955 and about that time Caroline was going back to school to earn a degree in education, She taught in Bloomfield Hills before joining the Livonia district.

Caroline's League work has been nearly always in the foreign relations area, but in the last year she has turned attention to the LWV land use

"I have enjoyed it greatly," not only because it is good to try a new field but also because for the first time I've had more time at my disposal."

Caroline plans a trip to the east soon to visit her daughter, an Antioch College graduate and currently working in Washington, and will make the move to California after her Plymouth home is sold.

Her League friends had come from all over the area with special words of tribute at the luncheon when she was honored.

One of them, Mayor Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, summed up their feelings this way:

"The only thing good about Caroline's going is that we'll be able to visit her there."



CAROLINE PALMER (right) receives a letter opener and scissors from Plymouth -Northville League of Women Voters president Jane Watts: (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

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# Of Easter bonnets and Easter bunnies

By ROSINA RAYMOND

When we stop out in our finery Easter morning celebrating the joyous holiday in the traditional way of our Christian world, it very likely never occurs to us that in the secular sense, we are observing several customs that have their roots in pre-christian and pagan culture.

Because I wondered about the origin of such things as why Easter falls on different days each year, the significance of eggs, derivation of the name, and why new clothes, I did a little research and found a few 'answers' that I would like to pass on to other wonderers.

It seems the name Easter comes from Eastra, the ancient teutonic goddess who was the personification of spring and all things new, fresh and hopeful. She was symbolic of the rising sun and incidentally, our word east is also derived from her name.

#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rytlewski of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Irehe, to Clyde W. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Travers of Naperville, Ill. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School and employed in the Detroit area. They will live in San Francisco after their late spring wedding.

#### Church plans Holy Week observances

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth, will open its doors on Good Friday from noon until 3 p.m. for private meditation. Meditational aids will be provided for this Tre - Ore prayer vigil.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Easter sunrise services will begin at 6:30 a.m. and will conclude with the celebration of Holy Communion. An Easter breakfast will follow from 7:30 to 9 a.m. And Easter festival service with Holy Communion will begin

Since it was invariably policy of the early church to give cognizance to certain of the pagan ceremonies, joy at the rising of the natural sun and nature's awakening from the death of winter, could conceivably become associated with the rising sun of righteousness and the resurrection of Christ from the grave.

While this explanation may serve fairly adequately for the Teutonic peoples it is not all encompassing. Certainly it would not apply to the

For instance, the French call Easter Paques, the Italians Pasqua, the Spanish Pascua, and all come from the Hebrew 'Pesach,' meaning passover. It was natural for them to call Easter by the name of the earlier feast to which it was poetically akin.

Historically, the proper time for the celebration of Easter had been the cause of much controversy between the Eastern and Western Christians until the Council of Nicaea ruled, in 325, that the holiday should be observed on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. However, since the Eastern and Western churches have reckoned from different calendars, their Easters carely coincide.

The custom of giving or exchanging eggs on Easter Sunday probably goes back to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Gauls, Persians, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom an egg was emblematic of the universe - the work of the Supreme Divinity. It was symbolic of germinating fertility and future life.

Judaism employs the egg as part of the table, (along with the Paschal Lamb, unleavened bread etc). in the celebration of the Passover feast, while Christianity uses it as the symbol retaining the elements of future life - an emblem of the Resurrection. Interesting parallels in continuity to say the least

In some places in the world children enjoy the traditional Easter eggs, not only in their baskets, but also in games. For instance, egg rolling on the White House lawn in Washington has long been a familiar sight on Easter Monday.

Conceivably egg rolling in Germany was the forerunner of the American version. Here egg rolling is practiced on tracks made of sticks laid side by side with similar rules of the game.

Northern England children have a somewhat different idea of fun with Easter eggs. They play hand-ball with them. The consequences stir the imagination limitlessly as to the ultimate outcome of this little game.

Where does the idea of colored eggs

and the hare laying them originate? An explanatory story (the authenticity of which I cannot vouch for) offers an answer that goes something like this: It seems that hundreds of years ago Duchess Rosilinda von Lindenburg, along with her two children and faithful servant, flew from her war torn country and found refuge in a small village in the mountains. Here food was very meagre, with scarcely any meat and no eggs at all to be had.

The Duchess dispached her old servant to go out into the countryside and see how the war was progressing, commissioning him at the same time to bring back some hens.

The Duchess showed the village housewives how to prepare eggs in various ways. Then the idea of saving up some eggs for Easter, to give as the first gift of spring, occurred to her. She decided to boil them in mosses and roots in order to lend variety to the color, for hadn't nature put aside her white blanket, beginning to deck herself out in colors?

After Easter Sunday services she led the children to the woods where she told them to make individual nests. After dinner the children went back to the woods where they were delighted to find colored eggs with short rhymes written on them in each

One of the children exclaimed joy-"No hen ever laid these beautiful eggs! It must have been the hare that jumped out of the bush when I wanted to build my nest there!"

And so we have our Easter bunny The bunny always laid eggs for me when I was a child in a small Germanic community but I'm inclined to think he doesn't lay eggs for many children today. They have watched and helped us color them far too often to believe the story as such.

As the children exchange eggs on Easter Sunday, go to church to celebrate their joy in the Risen Lord, they and their elders like to get decked out in new finery. Conceivably, this is a desire to shed the old for something new and bright, as nature sheds the old and revives itself.

Now that we have some notion about the origin of our Easter traditions, and current customs, I am still wondering why we have ham for Easter Sunday dinner. Maybe some other 'wonderer' can tell us.

#### Guild to hear psychologist

Dr. Paul Schubert, a former Lutheran minister who is now a professional psychologist will speak Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. to members of the Ladies Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth.

"Valuing in the Christian Family" is the subject of the talk by Dr. Schu-

bert, who is on the staff of Psychological Institutes of Michigan, where he works with individuals and

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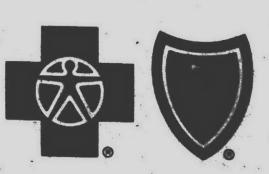
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He has been serving several churches in the Flint UTC district ona

part time basis, and both Kilbourns have been active members of the Atherton United Methodist Church.

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## Good Hope moves to new sanctuary

A service of dedication will be held Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in honor of the move into their new sanctuary by members of the Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden

A service of entry took place in the church recently on the day of the move. A special service was written for the occasion and church members took part in the move by each carrying a hymnal to its new place.

A torch bearer carried light from become a fellowship hall.

the former altar, the flame symbolizing God's presence. Altar fittings were also transferred at this time. Pastor Dean H. Beckwith said the

church congregation of nearly 1,000 members the sanctuary built in 1958. He added, "We had folding chairs in

the aisles and people seated wherever possible most Sundays. It is wonderful to have had this need and a joy to have fulfille it "

The once L - shaped complex now forms a U. The former sanctuary will

# GR Baptist plans full Easter Day

Easter will begin with a sunrise service and end with a technicolor motion picture in Grand River Baptist Churci. " (4 Six Mile, Livonia.

Special music by trombonist Doug Rosner and a vocal ensemble of five young men will mark the 6 a.m. early service. The singers are Terry Prisk, Doug Vorbeck, David Walkowiak Jr., Gregg Vorbeck and Billy Burgess.

#### Calvary offers Easter musical

A new John Peterson musical "Jesus is Coming" will be presented by the 50 - voice senior choir of Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth on Easter Sunday at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to hear the music. The church is located at 43065

Prophetic scriptural texts dealing with the return of Jesus make up the

It will be directed by Tom Hovermale, minister of music, and the accompanists will be Dewey Gardner at the organ and Elaine Beitner at the

Soloists will be Allison Foster, Peggy Williams, Douglas Cox, Jim Parsons, Kevin Renas, Kim Renas and Douglas Routledge, Calvary pastor.

Bruce Pulk of the Flint Symphony will provide percussion background.

#### Church to hold bake sale

Homemade Easter candies, candy filled bunnies and a variety of baked goods will be on sale Saturday, April 13, in the social hall of St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne, West-

This annual Easter bake sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By LESTER KINSOLVING

in the world - and, unquestionably,

one of the most irrepressible.

tize, marry and bury the flock.

He is very possibly the oldest bishop

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden.

who will celebrate his 100th birthday

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of

Los Angeles. He can by no means be

described as retiring, however, as au-

thorities of one hospital discovered,

when he smuggled himself out in the

front seat of an ambulance, after con-

vincing the driver that he had fully

In actuality he is living proof that (1) a Christian need never retire from

good works, and (2) The Senior Citi-

zenry ought never to be under-

recovered.

Other youth will participate in the sunrise worship, and the Rev. Errol Bosley will speak on "Why We Believe in Resurrection."

At 7 a.m. breakfast will be served to worshippers in the Fellowship Hall by the church deacons. A free - will offering will be received to cover ex-

Morning worship will feature music by adult and children's choirs, with Rev. Bosley discussing "The Life Which Brings All Things to the

The evening movie, scheduled at 7 p.m., is titled "Day of Triumph" and depicts the last days of Jesus' ministry, his death and his resurrection. The film will last two hours.

#### 'Trumpet' film set by Ward

The feature film "The Sound of the Trumpet," to be screened at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday, will complete Holy Week in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia.

The film depicts a television newscaster and the events that led him to move from the role of the skeptic to that of the believer. The public is in-

Ward will begin its Holy Week services with communion workship at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 11. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will preach on "He Went a Little Farther."

'The church's members will participate in combined Good Friday services planned in Grand River Baptist Church.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. James Smith, director of the Voice of Christian Youth, will preach at 8 a.m. on the topic "So What Else is New."

Dr. Hess' topic for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be "The Dawn of the World's Hope." The chancel choir will sing "The Strife is Over" by Donald Cashmore.

# Resurrection is central in defining Christianity

BY JAMES W. SCHAEFER Pilgrim United Church of Christ.

In thinking about Easter you start with some definitions.

Religion is a name given to the spiritual and emotional impulse within persons which seeks to relate to the controlling power of life. Religion seeks answers and solutions for the problems and difficulties of life; it seeks to bring together the spiritual, intellectual, and physical aspects of

Christianity is one religion among many religions. It believes that, it has found truth through knowledge of God. It is based on a particular pilgrimage of a people in which God became known to those people. It centers on the life of "the man of Nazareth, our crucified and risen Lord." The man Jesus we call Christ because his life and ministry was confirmed on Easter, the Day of Resurrection.

Thinking about religion can become fuzzy; thoughs about Christianity can readily shift from the specifics of our faith to other beliefs and ideas which are religious but not Christian. All of the world's great religions have their specificity which usually places restrictions and demands upon adherents of the religion. In this, Christianity is no different from other great religions.

But when the basic faith is diluted or changed, it becomes a different religion. Therefore, it is not Christian faith when Easter is ignored. It may be a respectable religious belief, but it is not Christian anymore.

Call them principles, ideals, or doctrines, without such underlying and concrete beliefs, the religion becomes another religion - even if it still uses the name Christian or church. Of course, we have to be careful in stating which beliefs are crucial to our faith.

Christian faith rests on principles among which are the ideas that human beings are persons, unique chil-

Not long ago, members of St. Mat-

thew United Methodist church in Li-

vonia were searching for a method to

Their answer: an 18 - page booklet

of their own inspirational writing. Its

theme is pictured on the cover. The

crown of thorns represents "the suf-

fering and humiliation of Christ,"

while in its midst "the bursting po-

megranate, lily, and butterfly sym-

The Rev. William Rickard, pastor

of the church, began the booklet with

a thought for the day. "Whenever we

take up our cross to follow him -

a page to describe his religious feel-

Christ carries the heavy end."f!

give new emphasis to Lent.

bolize the resurrection."

opportunity, and belief; God has a plan for the world; Christian faith operates on the basis of loving relationships; God forgives and redeems; and more. Central to our faith is acceptance of the Resurrection which, we believe, marks Christianity as truth and from God.

Jesus was a man, a teacher, and leader, a human being with purposes in his life. That purpose was to explain God within the tradition and beliefs of a people who had known God for many centuries. He brought that lifestyle to new meaning as he expressed the will of God in human terms and in human life.

His message and ministry was not acceptable to the various authorities. Thus they sought to discredit him and when that failed, found him guilty of crimes which resulted in his execu-

He died on a Friday; the following Sunday his followers came to realize that God approved of Jesus, in fact, God pronounced him Christ. Biblical writers, say this in human terms: He is risen, He lives, He has risen from the grave, Jesus is not dead -- he lives on. His message and ministry was, and is, true; it is of God.

The story of the first Easter in the Bible is somewhat confusing because each of the authors tells it in a different way. Still, they all agree and subsequent history confirms, in someway God acted in a mighty deed of faith confirming Jesus as Christ and convincing his followers that the movement they were part of had not died on a cross but was alive, vigorous

This truth is so important, so complete, so fantastic in its meaning that dren of God with freedom of choice, we have embellished the story in

Lenten booklet written

by St. Matthew members

pastor, urged his readers to keep go-

ing despite disappointments. "Babe

Ruth may have set a record with 714

home runs, he wrote, but he also set

Wayne Middleton discussed creative

giving, the giving back to God a por-

tion of our time, abilities, material

possessions, and the wise use of natu-

Norma Roberts described the Joys

of seeing the simple things of nature.

A pair of cardinals, she wrote, "made

Henry M. Honderich reminded his

"How easy it is for us Christians to

we are to criticize others when they

do something we disapprove

my heart feel strangely warm."

fellow church members:

another record, 1330 strikeouts."

ral resources.

many ways. We like to include the relight cycle of the earth; we tell of an empty torns and angels. We say Jesus was not defeated, God would not be stopped in presenting his plan to humankind.

Sunday worship is natterned after the Resurrection which came on a Sunday — then known as the first day of the week.

Christianity is a religion, but it is not just any religion. Neither is it a religion - in - general. We believe that the meaning of life was approved in the Resurrection marking Jesus as leader, Lord, Messiah of God which brought to persons the amazing knowledge of God's purpose and plan.

As partners, disciples, co - creators, we join with him in pursuing the task before us knowing the good and true life as we engage in pilgrimage. Easter means these things and is the core of our faith.

#### Clarenceville sets concerts

The chancel choir of Clarenceville United Methodist. Church, 20300 Middle Belt, Livonia, will present "Alleluia" by Bill Gaithers in two per-

The work will be sung Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, April 28, also at 7:30 p.m.

#### St. Paul sets rummage sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Farmington, will be held Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3

The event will take place in the church at 20805 Middle Belt.

taught me a true lesson in humility

...that no one is better than his broth-

A.S. Pollock admonished his read-

"Any relevance of church to youth

begins with you. When youth looks at

you, he sees the church. What kind of

a church are you? - personally -

family as you would be treated?" he

asked, "Do you live up to your own

"Do you treat everyone in your

Sarah Shoemaker noted that people

have lost their direction today. Sum-

ming up the purpose of the Lenten

booklet she wrote, "A path is needed;

a strong landmark is a necessity,

Christianity can be that path — Christ

John French, actor, producer, au-

thor and playwright, will join in Eas-

ter week services in the First Baptist

presentation at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sun-

day of "Love Story", a play French

wrote and in which he will direct the

combined choirs and orchestra and

Also on the schedule of the visitor,

who has been wrriting and directing

Christian plays and films since his

conversion during the second Billy

members of the church.

Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood. The highlight of his visit will be a

can be that landmark."

you - yourself.'

REV. W.D. WOLFE

#### Rev. Wolfe leaving Sword of the Spirit

The Rev. William D. Wolfe will conduct his last worship service Easter Sunday, April 14, as pastor of Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. Pastor Wolfe has accepted a call to become pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Waterville.

Rev. Wolfe, wife Barbara and their two children came to Livonia seven years ago when the Division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church requested Rev. Wolfe to establish a new Lutheran ministry in northwest Livonia.

Since then he has been active in the Livonia Lutheran Council churches organization and served for a year as vice - president of the Livonia Ministerial Association. Active also in the work of his deno-

mination, Rev. Wolfe until recently served as chairman of the Westland Cluster of the American Lutheran Church's Detroit Conference. In October of 1970, he representated

this area at the biennial national convention of his synod held in San An-

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#### The Rev. Jerome Smith, assistant of.......God, through one of my sons, Actor joins Sunrise service in Plymouth in services worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for Easter

An interview with Mary Magdalene in the garden of the Resurrection will feature the sunrise service of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday.

The church, located on North Territorial west of Sheldon, also will have titled "Surprised by Life."

During both there will be an interpretation of the Easter carol, "Now the Green Blade Riseth," by the dance choir and a message by the Rev. Paul M. Cargo, senior minister,

## Chapel to show religious film

Other members follow, each having feel we are always right. How quick

"A Thief in the Night," a motion presented Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. Jesus Christ returns. in the main auditorium of Lake Pointe Community Chapel, 42125 Schoolcraft, Plymouth.

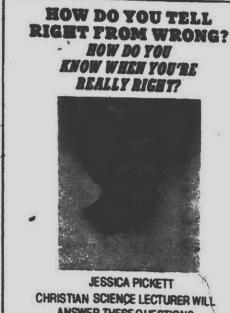
Filmed on location in Iowa, the pic-

## picture about Bible prophecy, will be ture show what can happen when

#### Graham London Crusade, is a drama Bishop, near 100, far from retiring workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. French will join with Robert Regal,

minister of music, for a Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. titled "Gethsemane and You."

church is scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30



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## Religion Update

this year, continues his frantic pace They were underestimated four by tearing all over Southern Califoryears ago. A group of way, way out young social activists entrenched nia to preach, confirm, counsel, bapthemselves in the diocesan power Officially, this diminutive dynamo structure, and attempted to run over is the retired Suffragan (assistant)

Bishop Gooden.

It was at a time in which the property of much of organized religion had become a tempting target for hungry hierarchs whose treasuries had been depleted through wild and wooly social engineering.

The way outs in the Los Angeles diocese concocted a real estate deal with the giant Boston firm of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes; a golden goose proposal to sell the land under St. Paul's Cathedral for a giant high rise.

The cathedral, an attractive Spanish-

style edifice, nestled among hotels and office buildings downtown, was "seriously damaged" by the San Fer- Paul's," the schemers made their secnando earthquake - they claimed.

Not only were there observers who strongly disputed that this damage was serious, but the schemers soon learned that the generally smiling Bishop Gooden had gotten wind of their plan - and was no longer smil-

So they cleverly arranged to cut him off speechless at the Diocesan Convention - which proved to be a disastrous blunder.

For the widely beloved bishop's announcement that he had been "suppressed" caused headlines all over Southern California - right along with his trenchant observation that income from the sale of St. Paul's "would be frittered away, and, we would have neither money nor property...To tear

When the hishop helped organize "The Citizens Committee to Save St. ond major error. One of them described this organization as "a small dissident group."

Yet, when the wreckers were prepairing to level the cathedral, and the social engineers had all but spent the resultant income in advance, they learned to their borror, that their profitable demolition had been

stopped in its tracks.
It seems that Bishop Gooden, and his elfin band of "small dissidents," had gotten to the City of Los Angeles' Municipal Arts Commission. This official agency obligingly proclaimed St. Paul's a "Cultural Historical Monument," which cannot be touched. much less demolished.

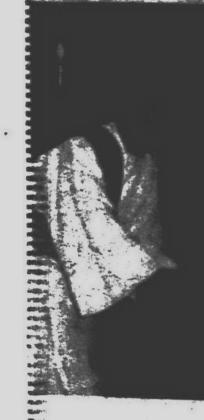
There are many bishops in history who have built cathedrals. But how down a House of God in the city for many - as they approached their own money would be wicked!" - centennial year - have saved one? 

Admission is free and nursery facilities will be provided.

Easter morning worship at the

422-6930

7:30 p.m.



# A church recreates a pair

"THE LAST SUPPER," reenacted in living tableau based on the famed painting by Leonardo DaVinci is an annual tradition in Grand River Baptist Church, Six Mile west of Farmington Road, Livonia. This year's program will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday April 11, and will include a mes-

sage by the Rev. Errol Bosley as well as communion and the tableau directed by Mary Thornburg, church education director. Participants, as caught by photographer Fran Evert, are (from left) Chuck Kyte as Judas, Rod Sieb as Phillip, Terry Prisk as James, son of Alpheus, Bob Brun-

ner as Thaddeus, Brian Gill as John, Ken Vieu as James, Arnie Carlson as Jesus Christ, David Lang as Peter, Jim Gilmore as Bartholomew, John White as Simon the Zealot, Peter Shaw as Thomas and Al Rosner as Matthew.

# Area churches join in services for Good Friday

Churches in Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City and Plymouth will call their members to combined Good Friday services to mark the three hours that Jesus hung on the

Grand River Baptist Church, Six Mile west of Farmington Road in Livonia, will be the setting for the Livonia service from 12 noon to 3 p.m., April 12.

The theme will be "Words to the Cross," and pastors of five area churches will participate.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Word of the Bystander" to begin the service. "Word of the Pius" will be discussed by the Rev. William D. Richard, pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, and his associate, the Rev. Jerome Smith.

The Rev. Dickson Forsythe of St.
Timothy Presbyterian Church will
talk on "Word of the Skeptic," and
the Rev. Errol Bosley of Grand River Baptist will discuss "Word of the

The two remaining sermons will be by the Rev. William C. Lindholm, pastor of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, on "Word of the Centurion," and the Rev. G. Franklin Williams of Ward church on "Word of the Believer."

ioin in the worship.

Redford Baptist Church, 25925

Grand River, Redford Township, will host the first from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. April 12, and an identical service will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit.

Dr. Royal J. Synwolt, staff program consultant for the Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be speaker for both services.

Dr. Synwolt, who came to the Detroit area in 1971 after serving several pastorates in Michigan, has responsibilities in the areas of Christian social concerns, ecumenical affairs and health and welfare.

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7:15 am-8:45 am.

8 a.m. Sermon Topic: 7:5am - 245am



DR. ROYAL J. SYNWOLT Redford speaker

The Bentley High School cheir, directed by Jerry Smith, will sing for the service in Redford Baptist, and the chancel choir of the host church will sing in Redford UMC.

Churches participating, in addition to the host churches, are Village United Presbyterian Church and Good All in the community are invited to Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, both of Redford Township, the Redford Council of Churches will be held in two locations.

Church, both of Redford Township, and Coronado Baptist Church and West Outer Drive United Methodist Church, both of Detroit Church, both of Detroit.

Six special messages by Garden City clergymen will be featured in the Annual Good Friday services sponsored by the Garden City Ministerial

The location will be the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, and worshipers will be invited on the basis of "come when you can - leave when you must."

The first sermon will be by the Rev. Paul Zuareb of St. Dunstan Cátholic Church. The title will be "Samaria: Place of Priority."

The Rev. Raymond Babb of the Merriman Road Baptist Church, will speak on "Perea: Place of Prey diction," and the Rev. Gareth D. Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church will discuss "Bethany: Place of Preparation."

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United Methodist Church 29877 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington - 476-8870

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7:30 P.M. Communion Service **GOOD FRIDAY** 1:30 P.M. Mid day EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service 7:30 A.M. Easter Breakfast 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Festival Services 9:45 A.M. Sunday School Easter Film

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Grand River Baptist Church

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6:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. Special music by trombonist Doug Rosner and male ensemble. Sermon, "Why We Believe In The Resurrection"
7:00 a.m. Breakfast served for worshippers by Deacons.
9:30 a.m. Church school for the whole family

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon "The Life Which Brings Life To All The World" 7:00 p.m. Technicolor two-hour feature film "Day of Triumph" on Jesus' death and

## Combined Good Friday Service

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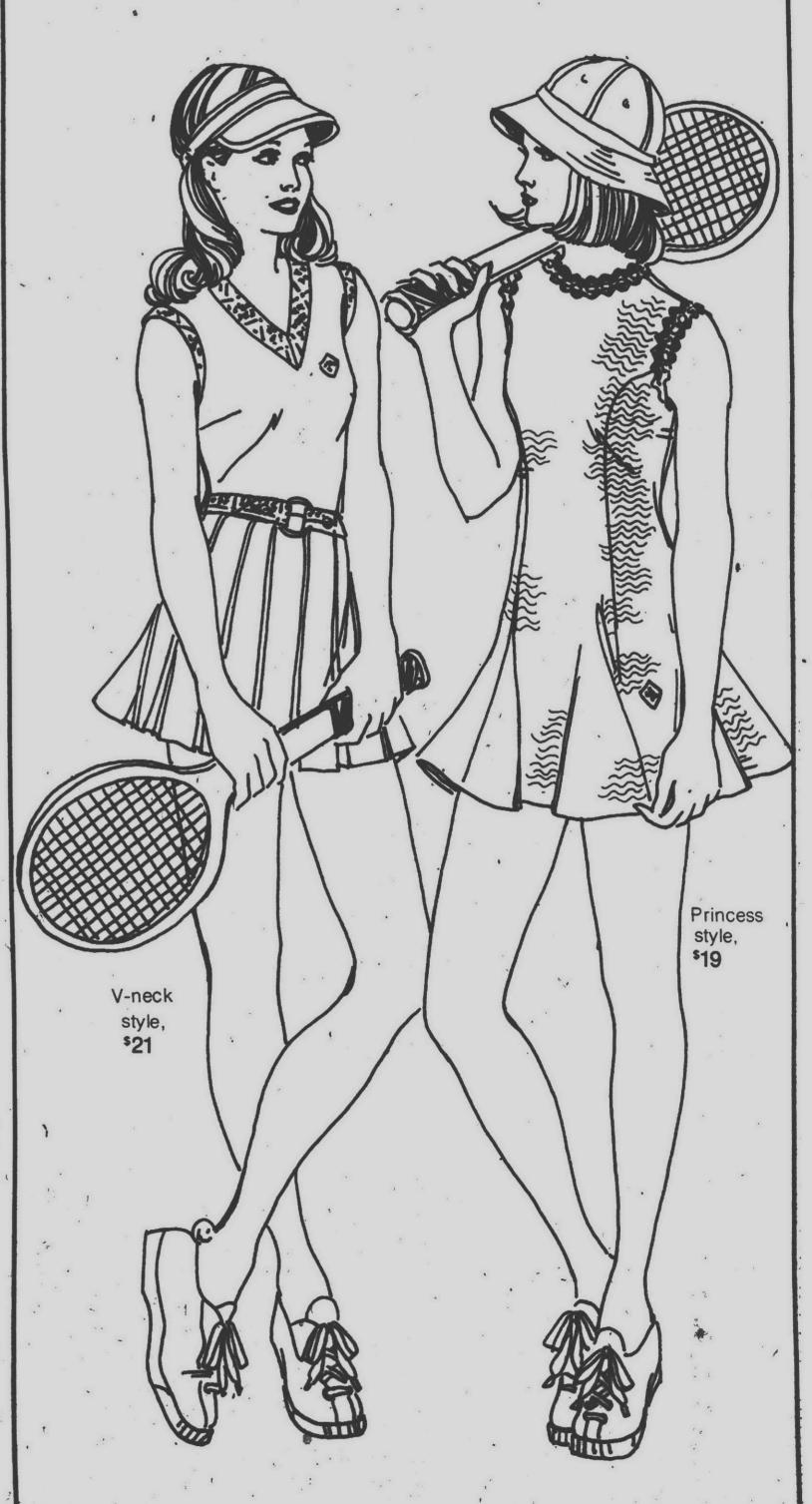
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HE IS NOT HERE. BUT IS RISEN" **LUKE 24:6** 

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FLORAL SPLASHES from Giverichy's collection (Jacobson's).

# New floral prints are dramatic or sedate

By MARY CONNELLY

This season, flowers are both the signature of spring and spring evening fashions.

Cropping up in designers' collections are brightened with fields of flowers. are boldly dramatic or sedate floral prints for evening wear. Chiffon, cotton and jersey designs

Oversize petals, flower-on-flower profusions and airy etchings of floral motifs are smattered in designers'

WITH THE old-fashioned image of femininity surfacing in fashion this season, it should come as no surprise that flowers are a target of attention. Natural floral images fit the fashion mood of soft, draping lines, flounces and full sleeves.

Wearing flowers at night does not mean merely donning a floral print

Necklines, waistlines and shoulders can be accented with real blossoms or their artificial cousins. Try an oversize chiffon rose at the base of a deeply cut neckline. Or sash a real gardenia at the waist.

Noriko's collection suggested flowers at night by offering a detachable blossom at the shoulder of a jersey evening design.

Givenchy's collection cut jersey into a bare-shouldered splash of blue flowers for night time.

OPTING FOR cotton, Rodriques emblazoned a strapless, red, white and navy design with overblown pet-

Adopting a more subtle tone, Galanos turned to chiffon with a light floral motif, designing an airy jacket over a gown of gently draping jersey. Dior's collection also incorporated

the soft mood, showing ankle length chiffon drawn with small flowers for

#### **Board sought** by Emerson

Emerson School, an elementary and preschool for the academically talented, is seeking community leaders to serve a two - year term on its community board.

The school, which is located in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth, draws students from Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, and other northwestern Wayne County communities.



ETCHINGS on chiffon by Galanos (Bonwit Teller). (Staff photos by Lona Askins)



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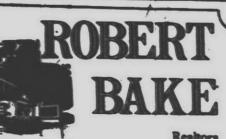
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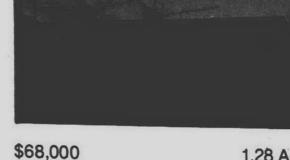
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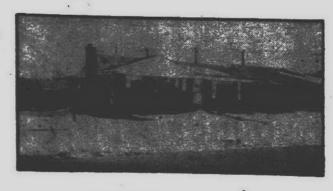
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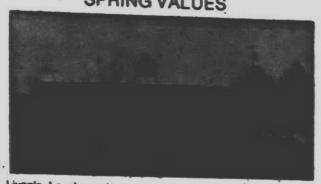
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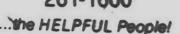
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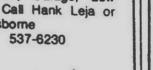
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3 Bedroom Brick Ranch --Move-in condition, carpeted, large kitchen Air-conditioner, Gas Heat, Tiled Basement, Garage, Low Taxes Call Hank Leja or Ray Osborne

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rooms (could be 4) 21/2 baths.

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carpet throughout, built ins,

attached 2 car garage. Price

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bath, aluminum screened and covered

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in closets, kitchen has built in oven

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**FARMINGTON** 

VERY APPEALING

Immaculate low upkeep aluminum Ranch on exceptional lot in handy to everything, attractive section of old Farmington. Party sized kitchen, 3 edrooms, 11/2 baths, carpets. Good storage. Thermo paned windows, gas heat, pebble stoned terrace. Attached garage. \$31,900. Terma.



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**FARMINGTON HILLS** CHURCHILL ESTATES Lovely 3 bedroom broadfront brick ranch. Natural free standing wood Buy before the new house increase, new custom 3 bedroom brick, huge kitchen with built in stove and dishwasher, 2 baths, first floor loundry, family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Ready for new

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LOW ASSUMPTION Older 3 bedroom colonial new kitchen, new wiring. Here is contemporary living at a low cost. 3 bedroom brick colonial. natural copper plumbing. 2 fireplace. master bedroom has walk baths, 2 car garage, outside stairway, could easily be conand range, formal dining room, 21/2 verted to income. \$24,900.

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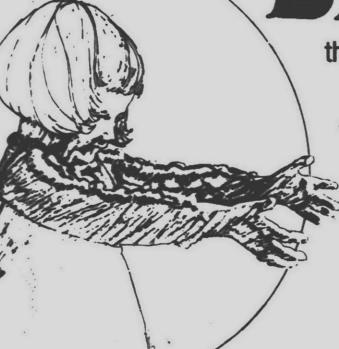
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\$18,000

453-2365 SCENIC VIEW Livonia - Executive ranch. 1 acre. brick 3 bedroom. family room. fire-place. 1st ffoor laundry room. 2½ attached garage. \$52,900. Land contract. \$20,000 down. \$91,666

DISCOUER

\$29,900.



WESTLAND

Full brick ranch. 2 bedrooms, modern formica kitchen, garage, full carpeting. Excellent condition. Club house and pool, very easy terms. Call 326-2000 (Home Service Contract) (24696) \$22,900.

LIVONIA

Close to schools, transportation, shopping; these are very descriptive words for this three bedroom home in Livonia. Big lot too! All this convenience for \$21,000. (Home Service Contract) Call 274-9510 (24032) CARLETON

Room to Roam in this 5 bedroom quad level home on % of an acre.

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"BEAUTIFUL IS THE WORD," 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Formal dining room: Unique fireplace, warm decor throughout. Large lot, country living at its best. Good Occupancy. (Home Service Contract) \$47,580. Call 261-0709 (23995)

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WEST.BLOOMFIELD You'll find seclusion in this convenient hideaway on a hill overlooking Pleasant Lake. Fishing and boating included. 3 bedroom ranch, all aluminum siding, 2 car garage, large lot. Utility room with water softener included. GOOD ASSUMP-TION. (Home Service Contract) Call 261-0700 (23685)

**FARMINGTON HILLS** MIDDLEBELT AND HEMLOCK, an acre comer lot on Middle-

belt in Farmington, zoned for residence now, but it has good

potential for being zoned for business. Priced to sell fast.



WESTLAND

\$28,900, Livonia schools, 3 bedrooms, screened terrace, 18 ft. swimming pool, excellent storage, lovely family room. (Home Service Contráct) Call 261-2600

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WESTLAND

Contract) \$21,900. Call 261-0700 (24815)

WESTLAND LUXURY AT LOW COST-3 bedroom split level with 11/2 baths, family room, country kitchen, 2 car aluminum garage. Aluminum trim makes it



LIVONIA

Elegant describes this custom built 4 bedroom quad-level. 21/2 baths, full bath and walk-in closet off master bedroom. Formal dining room. Family room with fieldstone natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Private Park! Too many extras to mention. \$78,000. Call 455-7000 for appointment. (Home Service Contract) )24041)

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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot. Kitchen is a woman's dream. Built-in stereo in living room, attached garage, finished basement. Close to schools and transportation and shopping, churches. (Home Service Contract) \$47,900. Call 261-0700 (25060)

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with two car attached garage. 11/2 baths, gas

heat, family room, plush carpating throughout.

Full basement. (Home Service Contract) Very

well landscaped. Other extras. Call 261-0700

\$38,900. (24833)

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100 Homes For Sale

IF YOU HURRY You might get this one. Exce wen of West Bloomfield, sells in dy 4 bedroom colonial, full base nent, formal dining room, brick fire-place and family room. 2% car at-acted garage. Too charming to de-scribe, you must see. Under \$80,000.

WEST BLOOMFIELD you ready to move into the Lakes aren? This flome built in 1973 has it all. 2 private beaches, plus the home you would like to build. Master bedcom with dressing area and private bath. Plus 2 more large bedrooms. formal dining room, analy room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. ed for you at \$49.900.

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SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED This custom contemporary quad level features: 3 bedrooms. 1 is baths, attached 2 car plus. family room with natural fireplace, conversation pit and wet bar Lake privileges also. All for only 947.900.

UNION LAKE Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 block from beach on Union Lake. Extra large lot, unique family room, countr chen, den and much more. \$34.900

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SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED Specious custom built colonial. 2% baths, family room with fireplace, full sement, large lot with lake privileges. Built ins and much more. All for under \$50,000.

WESTACRES

3 bedroom colonial, attached garage, modern interior with full carpeting. Beautiful 1 acre lut in fantastic Westacres. Beach and park privileges included. \$39,900.

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41.30 ACRES

With 9 room block and also house. Chicken coop and garage type barn. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, full basement, rec room, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, screened porch, swimming pool, extra little out building for man or lady of the house to get away from it all, for football watching or a stu-dio. Located in Hamburg Twp. 2 miles W. of US-23. Land is rolling about 35 acres tillable. 4 acres of spoods, stream on the property, par-OREN NELSON, REALTOR

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** BY OWNER

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DRAYTON WOODS lastom built 7 year old brick ranch iccross St. from Drayton Plains No-ure Center: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country style kichten with double fireplace in family room area, ist floor laundry, gas heat. Over 2000 sq.ft. plus finished rec room and storage. 2% car garage and large separate workshop. Beautifully landscaped \$52,500. Call for showing John K. Irwin & Sons

313 W. Huron St.

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CO-839.

SOUTH REDFORD Sharp brick ranch in one of Redfords best subdivisions. Professionally fin-ished basement with ledgerock fire-place. 1% baths, 2% car garage and more. \$36,900.

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LEE 'Call Lee, and start packin" 476-6161 REDPORD Twp.. by owner, 3 bed-rooms. 1% story. bitchen built ins. central air, finished basement, 2% car garage. Assume at 7%,5,229,900.

.3 BEDROOMS BRICK Ranch on large lot features fireplaced living room, large kitchen, finished rec' room with bar and circular drive, \$34,900. 626-8700

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BY OWNER. 4 bedroom home, family room, new kitchen. Adams Schoo aren. Excellent condition. \$60,000 OAK PARK. 3 bedroom brick runch, finished basement. Appliances. extras. near grade school. Assumable mort-gage. \$173 monthly payments. \$24,900

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WESTLAND

3 bedroom brick ranch, full base-

ment, large kitchen, carpeted

throughout, central air only

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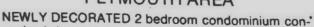
CASS LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ story aluminum sided home, carpeted

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kitchen with range, attached garage.

PLYMOUTH AREA



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LIVONIA Livonia Meadows, 3 bedroom brick, beautiful family room, with natural fireplace, lovely kitchen with built-ins. 20x11 enclosed ter-

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LIVONIA

OVER 11/2 ACRES, wooded with flowing stream, 4 bedroom Colonial with

21/2 baths, formal dining room, den, family room, fireplace. 30 x 30 2 stall

barn with water and electricity for 4 horses. Tiered terrace with sunken bar-

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PLYMOUTH

2 bedroom, fully carpeted condominium, has all large rooms. Close to town. One

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hot water. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, range hood and air conditioner in

**YPSILANTI** 

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CANTON

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen, built-ins, family room, fireplace,

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ATTENTION: GENTLEMEN FARMERS!! Raise your family in this beautiful custom built ranch on-

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WESTLAND-ATTENTION!!

2 bedroom house, 1/2 acre zoned light industry on Railroad. Seller looking for cash buyer at \$10,800. (Home Service Contract) Call 455-7000 (24635)

GARDEN CITY Extremely attractive home in quiet area of Garden City, 3 bedrooms, panelled dining room and family room. Breakfast nook. Extra room on first floor, and carpeted throughout. Aluminum exterior on home and garage. Fenced yard and patio. (Home Service Contract) \$27,900. Call 261-2600 (23953)

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Contract) 455-7000

tract) \$22,900. (24723)

261-2600 (24938)

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REDFORD

Neat 2 bedrooms, electric heat, 2 car garage. Good assumption. Large kitchen, all drapes and window air conditioners. (Home Service Contract) \$17,500. Call 261-2600 (24940)

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Your search has ended! You'll love this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a great area, carpeted throughout, 2 patios, double gas barbecue, rec room, in full basement, workshop, metal storage shed and more. (Home Service Contract) 477-1111 (24203) \$33,900.

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Your finest opportunity for a rambling ranch on a large lot, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, a lovely custom built home. \$46,500. (Home Service Contract) (22568) 477-1111

PLYMOUTH

Starter or Retirees home-Large lot, new aluminum siding, low taxes. Quiet neighborhood in Plymouth. Only \$14,900. (Home Service Contract) Call 326-2000 (24858)



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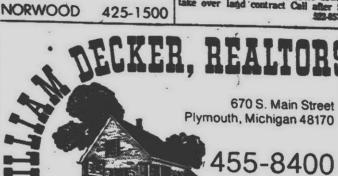
LIVONIA

100 Homes For Sale

New on the market. 3 bedrooms. doll house, fenced vard, family room. me. 2 car garage, large lot only \$28,900. Call BETTY today, this won't last

100 Homes For Sale REDFORD TWP By owner, Leaving State, 3 bedroom, brick, air, finished basement, new Fischer pool table, inground heated pool, fenced vard, fruit trees, 1½ car garage. Nice location, 6 Mile - Beech, buvers only, \$29,900.

THREE bedroom house. \$2400 down. take over land contract Call after 5.



a time for quiet reflection and praceful thoughts. Time when all men of all faiths should be thankful that we live in this land of opportunity and challenge

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37056 VINCENT (Westland) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. \$37,500

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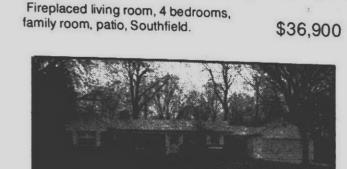
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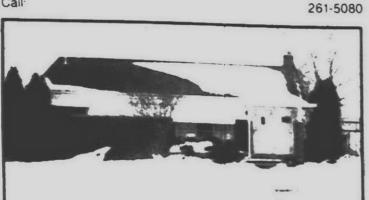


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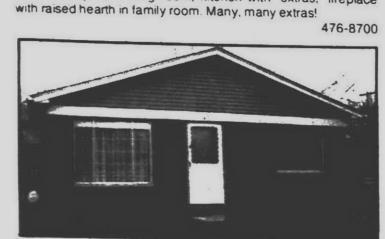
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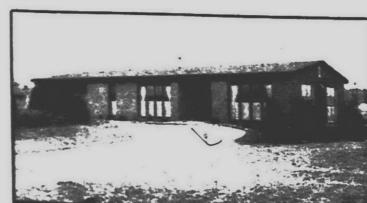


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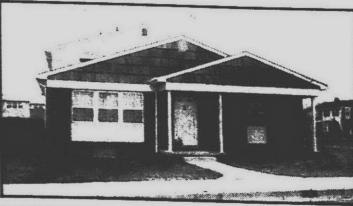
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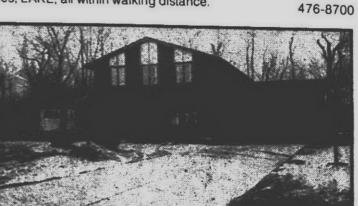


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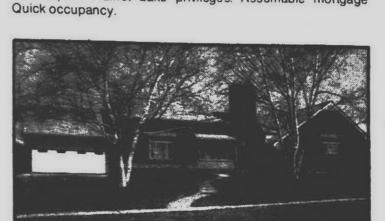
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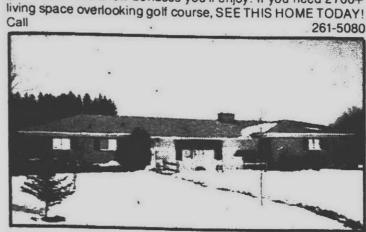
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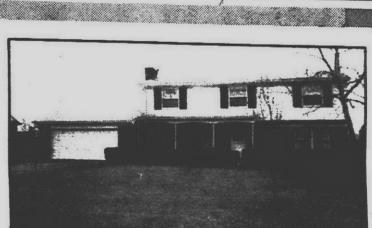


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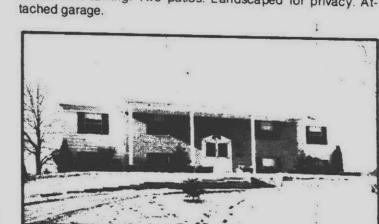


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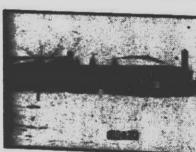
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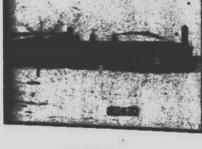
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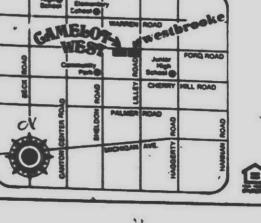
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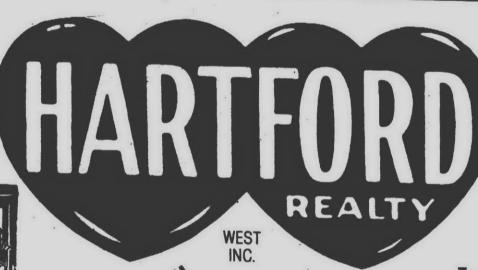
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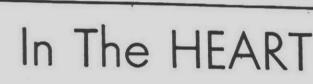
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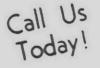
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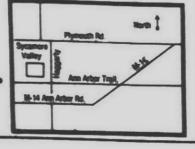
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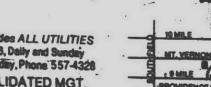
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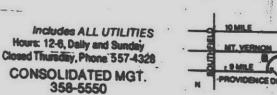
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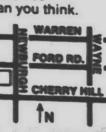
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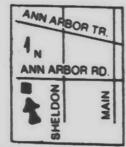






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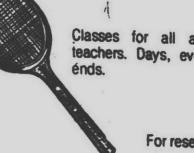
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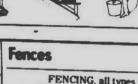
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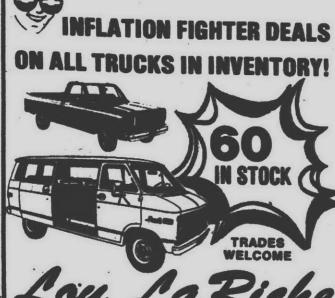
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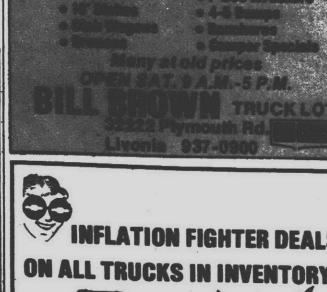
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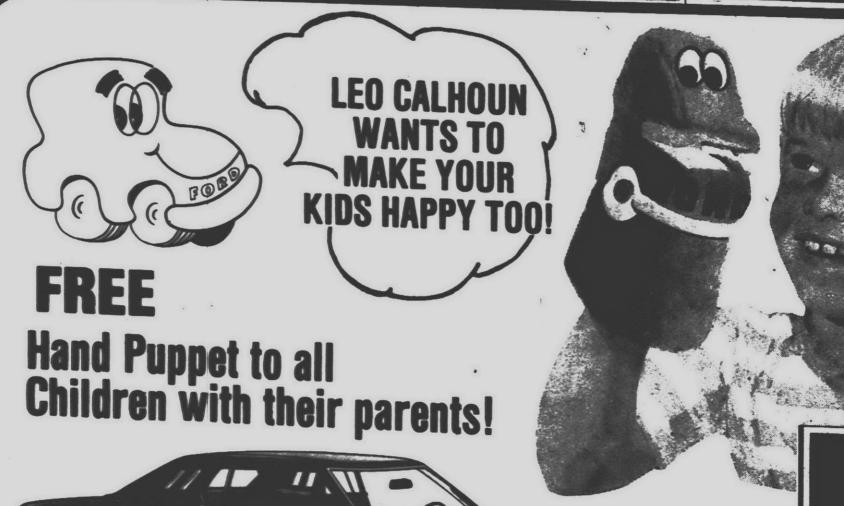
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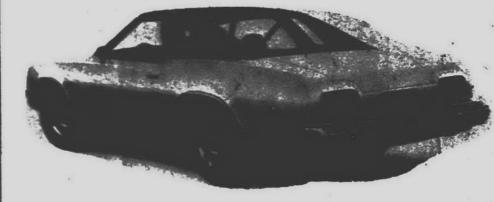
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# Northwest race will be a mad scramble

BY TOM DONOGHUE Sports Editor

What gives every indication of being a mad scramble to the finish and almost always winds up that

Right, it's the Northwest Suburban. baseball race and the 1974 campaign shows every sign of being just that - a mad scramble to the finish.

Defending champion Livonia Frank-lin will John Glenn, Garden City East, North Farmington and Oak Park but that is what the Northwest race is usually about.

Four of the six Northwest clubs placed in the area's final Top 10 listings last season to reveal a little something of just what the clubs are made of.

Even though Franklin beat out Thurston for the Northwest crown, the Eagles copped a No. 4 placing with an overall 16-11 showing. Franklin was No. 5 Garden City East No. 6 and Westland John Glenn wound up No. 9 in the area.

These top four Northwest squads which should carry most of the loop weight again this season came up with a combined overall record of 54 wins and 42 losses.

Capturing their first loop title ever as Franklin with Patriot coach Rop

Hellier tabbed as Coach - of - the -

The Patriots finished 10 - 4 in the Northwest ahead of Thurston with a 9 - 5 league mark and Franklin was 13 -9 overall. Hellier was the first coach in the area last season to utilize the now common "batgirl gimmick" and it must have paid off - the Patriots won the league.

And all signs show that last year was not a one shot deal as Hellier has 10 lettermen back in the, "red and blue" uniforms.

Two of those 10 are returning all-area performers in righthander hurler Rich Gaber and outfielder Dave Watkins. Gaber won eight and lost three last season in picking up the title of "ironman" and Watkins batted at a .390 clip.

Other lettermen back are seniors Jim Baigrie, Cliff Davidson and Dan Longeway in the infield; junior Joe Pollard in the outfield; senior catcher Larry Casey and senior pitchers Mickey Fisher and Jamie Knapp.

"Pitching is going to be our strong-point," said Hellier, "Defense is going to have to prove itself. We lost All-Stater Gar Frantz and all-area performer Jeff Waterstone."

Runnerup in '73 was Thurston which, hit a 16 win and 11 loss record over-

Emil Majeski's crew opened the '74 campaign with an impressive 7 - 1 win over the Plymouth Salem Rocks of the Suburban Eight and like Franklin, has 10 returning lettermen.

The No. 1 player back in the Eagle attack will be second team All-State infielder, All-Metro West and all-area John Roy. The Thurston second baseman hit at a .420 clip last year in his junior stint.

Five other starters back will be captain Gary D'Ascenzo at shortstop who hit .310 in '73; 6 - 1 pitcher Ray Ivey; first baseman Curt Beadle; third baseman Mike Hall and outfielder - pitcher Ken McLean.

Other lettermen back are catcher Mike Donoghue and pitchers Rick Bylin, Chris Queen and Tim Kacuinsky.

Majeski's hopefuls now include Mitch Drozdowski, Jeff Krzywada, Dennis Litwinczuk and Dennis Kus-

"Our infield with Roy at second and D'Ascenzo at short has to be our key," said Majeski."If our pitching staff comes around it could be one heck of a year."

Norm Hoenes' John Glenn Rockets

are hoping to improve upon their '73 mark of 14 - 14 overall and 8 - 5 in the Northwest.

Glenn is sporting three returning starters back in five win - five loss pitcher Jeff Hodgkins who also hit .315; third baseman and hurler Steve Kaufman who hit .275 and outfield Craig Linton who batted .300.

Four lettermen who didn't see alot of time last year but will be counted on in the '74 season are catcher Dean Marinelli, infielder Steve Hodgkins, and pitchers Pat Shifferd and John Sampson.

"We are a senior ball club," said. Hoenes. "But we still could suffer in the inexperience department. Jeff Hodgkins will be the key to our suc-

Over at Garden City East, the Panthers have a new mentor and if Coach Billy Joe Young can get as much out of his baseball talent as he does with his athletes during basketball season, baseball should be a winning sport at

East is coming off a 7 - 6 season in the loop and 11 - 8 overall showing under the now retired John Kulazenka.

Young isn't new to the East baseball scene as he has coached the junior varsity club the last 10 years and in fact won the junior circuit in the Northwest last year with a 9 - 4 mark.

East is sporting four returning starters in pitcher - first baseman Marty Hackman, pitcher - first baseman Mike Schmidtke, centerfielder Steve Caulderon and third baseman Paul Reed.

Two spot - starters of last year back are catcher Joh Adkins and pitcher third baseman Dave Loney.

Infield candidates are senior Mike Lynch and junior Jim Peter at second; with Reed set for short; and Loney and Lou Willoughby battling it out for third.

The Panther outfield has Gary Blaso, Joe Becsziko, Tim Whalem, Don McIntyre, Todd Kleinbrook, and Walt Knoch contesting for the three

Atkins and Britt Ponte are in the battle behind the plate.

Behind Hackman, Schmidtke, and Loney on the mound, Young is hope-

ful on the arms of Kleinbrook, Becszlko and Mike Peach.

"We have a good bit of experience on this team," stated Young."We have to hope for pitching to materialize and I have to admit that I am more optimistic with this baseball team than I was with my basketball team."

Young's basketball crew wound up 7 - 13 overall.

North Farmington is sporting a new coach in Jerry Maxwell and '73 mark of 4 - 10 in the league and 6 - 12 overall performance.

Maxwell has back five returning lettermen in Mike Combes, John Creighton, Bruce Brewin, Mike Bancroft, and Jerry Doot.

"Our strength has to be in the arms of our two senior pitchers Doot and .ancroft," said Maxwell,"We will be solid in the infield with hitting our real question mark."

There it is, the complete rundown on the five area clubs in the Northwest with all signs pointing to Thurston and Franklin battling it out again to the wire but with a different result than last year.

# Stevenson tops Thurston

A heated battle down to the final event has been commonplace on the cinders when the Spartans of Stevenson meet head to head with the Eagles of Thurston High.

Stevenson squeaked out victories in the first two meetings, both by one point margins, but Thurston bounced back last season with a five point triumph.

Both squads shook off the cold this week for their fourth matchup and the Spartans broke a 52 - all deadlock with the winning of the final three events to top Thurston by the widest margin ever between the two schools,

Gordy Elkins got Thurston off to a good start with a winning toss of 46-feet-111/2 in the shot put and the Eagle 880 relay squad of Whitehead, Wirner, Ovitt and Westphal took a first in 1:35.4.

The Spartans then captured three straight events. Ken Brown won the 880 yard sprint, Tom Baker the 120 high hurdles, and Steve White clocked in at 4:32.0 in the mile.

Thurston's Matt Whitehead narrowed the gap to four points with a 100 yard dash win.

But Stevenson then responded with two places in each of the next five

Paul Lokar won the high jump with a leap of 5 - foot - 8, Brown took the

49"; 3-Lapman (S), 497". 300 RELAY: 1-Thurston (Whitel

880 YARD DASH: 1-Brown (S), 2:62.3; 2-Reynolds (T), 2:60.9; 2-Respected (T), 2:10.9. HIGH HURDLES: 1-Baker (S), :15.6; 2-Toth (S),

MILE RUN: 1-White (S), 4:32.0; 2-Minear (S), 4:55.8; 100 YARD DASH: 1-Whitehead (T), :10.2; 3-Prieskarn (S), :10.6.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Lokar (S), 5'8"; 2-Korzym (T), 5'6"; 3-LaChance (S), 5'8". 400 DASH: 1-Brown (S), :52.6; 2-Ovitt (T), :54.7; 3-Lo 180 LOW HURDLES: 1-Toth (S), :20.5; 2-Pang :\$1.5; \$-Steele (T), :22.8.
LONG JUMP: 1-Wesphal (T), 19'4"; 2-Luick (S), 19'1"; 3-Lukar (S), 19'19". TWO MILE: 1-Whom (T), 19:44.0; 2-Stanger 10:47.0; 3-Opponumer (S), 19:38.7.

280 YARD DASH: 1-Westphel (T), :22.9; 2-Whiteh (T), :22.9; 3-Priesborn (S), :23.9. MILE RELAY: 1-86 head, Brown). Time 3:43.9. POLE VAULT: 1-0"Keefe (S), 11"6"; 2-Weedriff (T), 11"6"; 3-LeChance (S), 11" 440 RELAY: 1-Stevenson (Weberman, Priesborn, Lo

440 dash and Paul Toth the 180 yard low hurdles.

Rick Westphal turned things around for Thurston with a winning long jump of 19 - feet - 4 and Bob Wilson edged out Stevenson's Stanger in the two mile and it was tied at 52 - all.

The Spartan foursome of John Lokar, Steve White, Chuck Minear and Ken Brown won the mile relay, Fred O'Keefe took pole vault honors and Stevenson dashed acrossed the finish line first in the 440 relay.

The foursome of Lee Weberman, Ron Prieskorn, Paul Lulek and Greg Weber clocked in at :47.2.

It was Thurston's first outing of the '74 campaign and Stevenson's third victory in as many outings.

The Observer Eccentric

Thursday, April 11, 1974

GIVING IT THAT SOMETHING EXTRA IN attempting to clear the cross bar is Stevenson High high jumper Tom LaChanc who placed

East batsmen tip Wayne, 5-4

third in Stevenson's 68 -55 track win over Thurston. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

## Borgess trackmen tip Bentley,69-54

CLEARING THE FINAL HURDLE on his way to capturing first in the 120 yard high hurdles is Stevenson's Tom Baker who clocked

in at :15.6 in the Spartans' 68 -55 victory over Thurston. (Staff

Bishop Borgess pushed its dual track mark to 2 - 0 in 69 - 54 fashion over Livonia Bentley.

photo by Tom Donoghue)

It was Bentley's second straight setback after topping Churchill in its opener. The Bulldogs crew first lost to city rival Stevenson. The trio of Steve Jaremski, Tom

Birney, and Chris Rzeznik swept the

shot put event for Borgess to set the stage for the 15 point victory. Bentley did win the 880 and 440 relays but Borgess bounced back with six individual first to handle the Bull-

dog crew. Results:

(LB), :16.5; 3 - Haher (BB), :18.1. MEE RUN: 1 - Ohr (BB), 4:6L5; 2 - Kovn 4:82; 3 - Graham (BB), 4:6L8, 6:82; 3 - Graham (BB), 4:6L8, 6:82; 3 - Graham (BB), 16L8, (BB), 18.4; 3 - Kaslowski (BB), 18L5, (BB), 18.4; 3 - Kaslowski (BB), 18L5,

40 YARD DASS: 1 - Spreitzer (LB), :\$2.7; 2 (BB), :\$4.1; 3 - Yake (BB), :\$6.0. 180 LOW HURDLES: 1 - Hicks (BB) (LB), :21.5; 3 - Nahamy (LB), :21.5. TWO MILE RUN: 1 - Logal (SB), 19:26.1; 2 - Sly (LB), 1:26.5; 3 - Nahami (SB), 19:20.6. 20 YARD DASH: 1 - Disheny (LB), :28.7; 2 -McCurthy (SB), :22.9; 3 - Cureana (SB), :26.1.

ball Coach Billy Joe Young picked up right where his basketballers didn't. After a 7 - 13 season on the court. Young put on his baseball cap and his debut couldn't have been sweeter.

East jumped off to a 3 - 0 first inning lead over Wayne Memorial but let it slip away to trail after three innings, 4 - 3. After notching it at four -

First year Garden City East baseall in the fifth. A single by Todd Kleinbrook in the sixth scored pinch runner Pat Plagens with the deciding tally, and a 5-4 East victory. Marty Hackman went the distance

for the Panthers. The lefthander allowed just two hits, walked two and struck out 11.

Thurston Eagles clobber

Steve Rose and Jeff McCaffery worked for Wayne with starter Rose

hits, drawing seven walks and striking out once. The bottom half of the opening in-

ning saw East explode for three runs on only two hits. Steve Caulderon was safe on an er-

ror, stole second and Hackman doubled to right to score one. Paul Reed drew a walk and the two Panthers moved up on a passed ball. Britt taking the loss. East collected five Ponte followed with a sacrifice to

score Hackman and Mike Lynch singled in Reed. The Zebras bounced back with two

runs in the top of the second. Al Slammer and Tim Piskopink were safe on errors. With no outs, Brian Kopton drew a walk to fill the sacks. Hackman then lost Dave Rodly on four pitches to force in Slammer. Clark Johnson hit into a fielder's choice which transformed into an East error when Panther catcher Ponte failed to touch home plate for the force out.

Hackman got himself out of the jam by striking out the next three Wayne

Wayne jumped ahead, 4 - 3, in the third stanza. Glenn Ambrose doubled . Stammer singled him homee, moved to second on the toss to the plate and to third on a passed ball. Rodly followed with a sacrifice fly and Slammer trotted home with the go - ahead

East regrouped its forces and notched it at four - all in the fifth. Cauldron drew a walk and stole second, Hackman walked, Reed forced Hackman at second and John Adkins squeezed home Cauldron.

The deciding run came in the top of the sixth. Bill Radford drew a walk and Young put in Plagens to run. Lou Willoughby sacrificed him to second and Don McIntyre walked. The stage was set for Kleinbrook's hit and a

## Sophomore paces Glenn young girls by West, 73-18

Sophomore Tammy McCullen, at 5 foot - 6 and 110 pounds, sparked the John Glenn girls to a track victory over Garden City West, 73 - 18.

Miss McCullen won the 100 yard dash in :12.0; the 220 in :29.3 and ran a leg of both the winning 440 and 889 relays. Glenn swept 10 of 11 events.

midle '30169' 1-McGaine (JG); 3-Commo (JG); 3-Frederick (GCW), Single 4'3". 8809' PUT: 1-Fredier (GCW); 3-Holton (JG); 3-Res nm (GCW), Distance 31'3".

LONG JUMP: Bayne (JG); 3-Newlin (JG); 3-Wreblewiti (GCW). Distance 16°C.

90 YARD HUNDLES: 1-Coudill (JG); 3-Pether (GCW); 3-Cutaese (JG). Time: 12.3.

100 YARD DASS: 3-McCullen (JG); 3-Newlin (JG); 3-Schwith (GCW). Time: 12.0.

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40 HHLAY: 1-John Glenn (McCullen, Hewlin, McCullen, Hewlin, S-Garden Chy West, Time : 54.3, 40 Hills 1-Torregald (JG); 3-Paper (GCV); 3-Rep-lated (GCV), Time 2-33. 40 Hills 5-Richillen (JG); 3-Cain (JG); 3-Manage (GCV), Time : 24.5. - 00 HHLAY: 1-John Glenn (Mewlin, Sudgarov, RELAY: 1-John Glonn (Mewlin, den, (Fisten): 3-GC West. Time 2-84.4.

walks and a hit batsman in the opening inning for three runs en route to a 7 - 1 non - league baseball triumph over Plymouth Salem.

Ray Ivey went the distance on the Thurston mound to chalk up the victory. The Eagle righthander allowed the solo earned run on four hits, struck out 12 and walked five.

John Chiatallas, Bill Denhouter and Tom Willette worked the Rock mound with starter Chiatallas suffering the defeat. Thurston banged out its seven - second on a solo four - bagger.

Thurston High jumped on three runs on seven hits and drew five walks, three of those early in the first

Salem Rocks, 7-1

Gary D'Ascenzo got the Eagles going in the top of the first with a base on balls. John Roy followed with another free pass and after the two pulled off a double steal, Ivey was hit by a pitch to fill the bases.

four balls to force in D'Ascenzo. Ken McLean scored Roy and Ivey made it

a 3 - 0 score on a passed will.

D'Ascenzo upped it to 4 - 0 in the

Thurston kept pulling away with a pair ofruns in the third pushing it to 6 - 0. Ivey singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by

McLean drew a walk and Mitch Drozdowski grounded out to score

Salem's lone tally came in the fifth when John Major walked and scam-Chistallas then lost Mike Hill on pered around on a triple by Denhou-

Thurston finished off its attack in the sixth when Dennis Litwinczuk sin-gled, moved up on a ground out and scored on a single by Ivey.

Plather win.

The Aggies of St. Agatha are dipping into their alumni to come up

Dan Sweeney, a graduate of St. Agatha and University of Detroit has replaced Frank Turk who resigned from head baseball and baskethall

Sweeney and his assistant Deno Syrios are sporting six returning lettermen in Chris Walker, Steve Williams, Ron Jess, Pat Ruvolo, Gary Beyrand, and Dave Mully, and two returning two year starters n seniors Jeff Petriches and Larry Thompson.

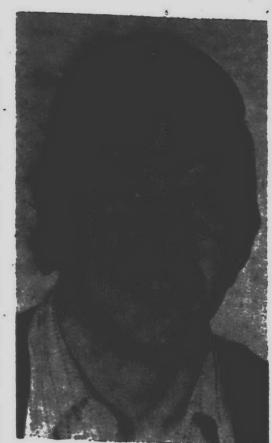
Petriches and Thompson will be the key to the pitching staff with Petriches playing third base when not on the mound and Thompson at first.

At second base, there is a battle on between Paul Wlezniak and Chris Gonolo and at shortstop, Ruvolo is expected to carry the Aggies both with his glove and bat. Mully at third base is the team

leader with Bruce Robertson and Ron Jess rounding out the infield potentials with Jess also labeled the No. 3 The outfield candidates are Walker,

Williams who will also have a shot on the mound and sophomore Ed Mully. Junior Beyrand will be carrying the weight behind the plate.

includes Stev Clor at first, Bob Kee- overall.



DAN SWEENEY Taking over at St. Agatha

gan in the outfield, Jim Merrit in the infield and Dennis Curran at catcher. The Aggies are coming off a short

'73 season where they finished 6 - 3 in Sweeney's potential sophomore list the Catholic Double West and 6-4

# Turf Tips, Quips

As one could aptly say, "they are off and running" and such is the story of Michigan's racing operations at the Detroit Race Course, Hazel Park Raceway and Jackson Raceway at the Jackson Fairgrounds.

There was a time when folks close to the situation wondered if there would be enough horses to handle two harness racing meets at the same time ... that has been answered to the affirmative.

Then there were those who were skeptical about whether a harness racing and thoroughbred meeting could go on successfully concurrently on opposite sides of metropolitan Detroit. The past two weekends have pro-

vided that answer as a positive "yes." Jackson opened its longest spring meeting in history Friday night with President and General Manager Leon A. Slavin on hand as predicted and also as foreseen on a successful note with a crowd of 3,711 wagering almost \$180,000. Even Slavin had a smile even though he would have liked to have had more than 5,000 in the stands and a handle of more than \$200,000. The weather took a bit of sting out of the opening.

On the same night, Hazel Park attracted 8,470 and total wagering of \$878,410. That was considerably more than the 5,257 that attended the runners in the afternoon and poured \$569,301 through the wickets.

But clear skies, lots of sun and near perfect weather brought out a season high of 11,800 Saturday afternoon at the DRC and the wagering hit a top for the year of \$1,155,413.

Both figures maintained the gradual climb that marked the thoroughbred operation during the week after changing the daily post time from the experimental 2:30 p.m. to 3:30. It seems like race goers in this area prefer their races in late afternoon during the week and the wagering has proved to some extent that they support their preferences.

Matter of fact, Saturday was the only day during the entire week the runners outdid the trotters businesswise and it took the season's best figures to turn the track. The reason. Hazel Park bettered its week old single night wagering record with a total handle of \$1,059,129 with the turnstile count at a season high of

All of which means there will be many million dollar Saturdays at Hazel Park this year once that barrier was cracked a week ago. Seems amazing that the east side plant didn't hit a million before.

Apparently harness racing fans have short memories. It was just last summer that Mrs. Bea Farber, of Brighton, became the first woman driver to win a championship at a major meeting when she was tops at the summer Northville Downs season.

That was last summer. Mrs. Farber didn't waste any time in making bettors aware of the fact that she's back when she won the second race Friday at Hazel Park to complete a nightly double worth \$312. It probably would have been a larger payoff but for a late scratch in the second half.

Bea shocked most when she guided Cornet's Candy home in 2:02.4 at better than 29-1 oddes to pay \$60.60. Then she came back with Quick Charlie in the sixth to win in 2:08 for a \$10.60 mutuel.

Incidentally, slender Merritt Dokey, who just checked into Hazel Park this week from Chicago, demonstrated he'll have to be considered a definite threat for the driving championship with a big double win Saturday night.

Dokey scored with Creeder Limbo, the Southfield owned five - year - old that is just now nearing top form, in the secondary feature in 2:03.4.

Then he came back with a stunning triumph in the featured \$8,000 open pace when he got Huff 'N Puff under the wire ahead of Easy Irv, driven by Bea Farber. Huff 'N Puff, fresh from successes in the Windy City, was

clocked in 2:01 as the 3-1 second choice.

Out Jackson way, Zephers Q, winner of the late closing pacing series championship at the December Jackson - at - Northville meeting, showed it is right at home with an easy win

Ray Fuller was in the sulky for ailing Glenn Quick and gave the four year - old a clever drive to win over Chief Nugget.

From Florida comes word that Ed O'Hare's powerful stable is enroute from Pompano Park for Hazel Park and the pacers and trotters will probably be entered within another week. Ed believes he has his best string of horses and is looking forward to a good year at Hazel Park and Wolverine before moving to the Sunny South

Frank Ervin and Clint Hodgins, both of whom have been familiar figures at Michigan tracks in the past, have been enshrined in the Florida Hall of Fame for harness racing.

Time was when Hodgins competed regularly at Northville Downs in the days when he was handling the immortal Proximity and the best trotters and pacers in the land competed

Ervin, longtime driver and trainer for Castleton Farm and prior to that for Bill Cane, better known as "Mr. Harness Racing" first gained fame in the early days of Wolverine when he was handling the great Good Time, now standing at Castleton Farm.

Good Time, a tiny pacer who was the fastest of his time, was quite a "show" horse. It didn't like to warm up before a race, didn't like the post parade and appeared about ready to sit down in front of the stands in each parade ... but once the race started, Good Time liked nothing better than to get to the front and then fight off all challengers.

The horse attracted just as much attention as the silver - thatched Ervin who was rated as one of the most colorful reinsmen until he gradually eased off a couple of years back.

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The Michigan Pro Umpire School being headed by former minor league umpire Ron Cameron will be getting under way April 15 with the two session per week course carrying through May 31.

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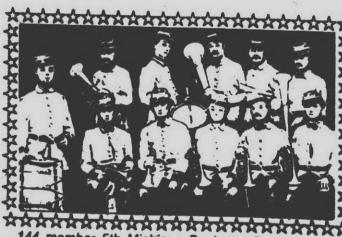
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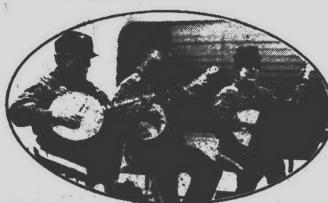
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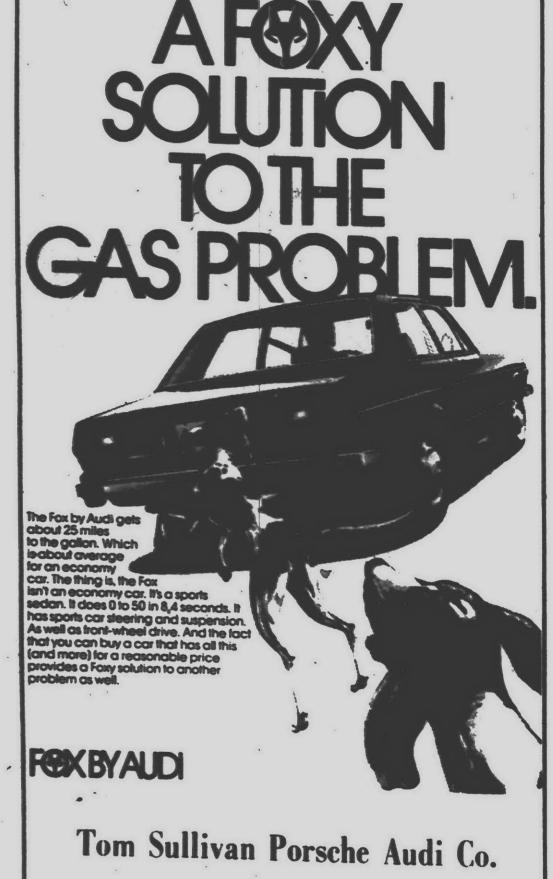
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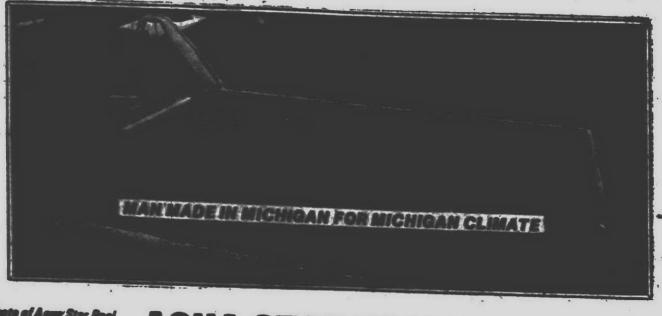


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By W. W. EDGAR

It's the same old story - when Mickey Lolich pitches the Tigers have a difficult time scoring runs.

Even a change of managers hasn't During the past three years when

Hilly Martin was the fiery Tiger pilot, Mickey lost more games by a one run margin than any other pitcher in the major leagues.

And now, under Ralph Houk, the former Yankee manager, the Tigers haven't been able to cure this noticeable weakness.

Last week in the opening game in Baltimore, Mickey held the Orioles to five hits, but suffered a 3 to 2 defeat. Then, in the home opener Tuesday afternoon, things were worse. They

didn't score at all and the Tigers and Mickey went down to defeat, 3 to 0, before 44,047 shivering home fans. Though he wanted more than anything else to win and give his new manager the laugh on the team he formerly managed, Mickey struggled

from the very first pitch and only some spectacular defensive performances prevented an even worse de-·He walked the first batter he faced and two singles, combined with an error by Willie Horton when he fumbled a bounder in left field, gave the Yan-

final outcome was concerned it was settled right there. They scored another run on two hits in the seventh, but this was just an insurance run.

Meanwhile the Tigers, possibly over-anxious to give the new manager a victory in the home opener could do very little again Steve Kline, the Yankee hurler who missed most of last season because of injuries and earned only four victories.

They managed to get seven hits -all singles - off him until he left the game after seven and two-third innings. Both Fred Beene and Sparky Lyle who followed, held the Bengals

Their best chance came in the third inning when Bill Freehan and Gary Sutherland singled. They were left take Dick McAuliffe's place at second stranded.

the uprising. While the defeat was a bit bitter to take before the big opening day gathering, there were some bright spots that augur well for the remainder of

It was the same in the sixth inning

when this same pair hit back to back

singles after one was out only to have

Rodriguez and Brinkman fly out.

They showed signs of life again in the

ninth when Sutherland doubled and

Brinkman drew a pass. But Sparky

Lyle, the Yankees' great relief pitch-

er, was called upon and he calmed

the season. Foremost among these was the showing of Sutherland, the young infielder who was obtained from Houston in a trade for Fred Sherman, to

All he did was handle five chances cleanly and have a perfect day at bat with three singles and a double.

Along with Sutherland's showing, Bill Freehan removed all doubt that his arm was "shot" when he threw two Yankee runners out at second with rifle-like throws, and caused one of the New York scribes to comment, "You will try to run on the all-star catcher."

Meanwhile, Brinkman served notice that he still can play a lot of shortstop with several fielding gems. Most remarkable of these was a leaping catch of Roy White's liner to end the fourth inning.

Added to these was the play of Horton who seemed to be hitting the ball harder and running a big faster than INVESTMENT CLASSES

When it was all over Jim Campbell.

the Tigers general manager com-

mented, "I am going to enjoy this

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## Inter-Lakes race should be battle of Huskies-Vikings

The 1974 Inter-Lakes baseball race shows early signs of a battle of the north between Pontiac Northern and kees a pair of runs. And as far as the Walled Lake Central.

"Central and Northern have to be the favorites," commented Stevenson High Coach George VanWagoner. "As far as our team is concerned, we will be young but interesting."

> Temby has the third base slot nailed down and Brown at second. Hope will be VanWagoner's "Mr. Everything" as he is listed as a catcher, outfielder and infielder.

Two other returning lettermen are junior hurler Ray Warring and senior outfielder Tom Econom.

Farmington High coach Rich Roy

sees Walled Lake taking top seat in

the loop with Northern next best. "We should finish third in this race," said Roy who has Stevenson pegged for fourth and Waterford for

Farmington finished with a 6 - 3 mark in the Inter - Lakes last year and 11 - 6 overall while the Spartans of Stevenson were 4 -5 in the league and 9 - 9 overall.

Stevenson did advance further than any other club in the area in state tourney play. The Spartans knocked off Churchill in a district finale only to fall in regional action at Southfield.

VanWagoner, who has taken over the head coaching duties from Jerry Goode, has three returning starters in Mark Temby, Steve Brown and Bob Hope.

New prospects are sophomores Bob Rose at shortstop, first baseman Jim Snyder, pitcher Greg Sipus, Tim Murphy in the outfield, Tom Pacion behind the plate and John Kolis on the mound and in the outfield.

"Pitching is going to be a real question mark," commented the Stevenson coach."We will have a good infield and a fair outfield."

Over at Farmington High, Coach Roy has 12 lettermen returning.

The Falcon key will be in four of his returning starters in Jeff Herman, Bob Holton, Mitch Thomas and Bill Wilson, all of whom started since their sophomore years.

Other returning lettermen are George Blouin, Larry Cavins, Ken Di-Rocco, Dave Duelo, Don Hunt, Steve Koinis, Ed Paczos and Dan Perry.

"We should be fair on defense with pitching and hitting our big question marks," commented the Farmington





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# Jamaican travel plan intended to match tourists with natives

By CORINNE ABATT

It did seem a little ridiculous.

There we were sitting on the terrace under a star - studded Jamaican sky, the palm trees bending ever so slightly in the late evening breeze, the waters of Montego Bay only a few steps away, and two Jamaican women representatives of the Tourist Board and I singing an old Girl Scout camp song, "If There Were Witchcraft.'

Finding that we all could sing the same words and tune we were going at it with some abandom much to the surprise of other visitors at the Royal Caribbean Hotel.

The Tourist Board's "Meet the People" program suddenly made complete sense. We were finding that, in spite of differences in looks and cultural backgrounds,we had some common bonds. It felt good. Corney, ves, but still good.

....a winding road that beckons me

Their road had led through the Blue Mountains of Jamaica and mine through the hills of Ohio and Michigan. Finally, they crossed at Montego Bay.

"Meet the People" aims to put visitors in touch with Jamaicans who have like interests. As long as the Tourist Board is given advance notice, it can match interests, be it wine making, rock or shell collecting, bird watching, music, theater, gardening - whatever.

There is great wisdom in this idea becuase people are one of the island's most charming products.

The vast majority of Jamaicans descendents of the slaves brought from Africa during the Spanish occupation to replace the Arawak Indians, the original settlers, who died out under the hardships of the Spanish rule.

The racial mix, the slave descendents intermingling with the Spanish and later the British plus a steady stream of expatriots from both the East and West, has produced a no color bar society that includes some of the world's beautiful people.

Lovely though they are, the Jamaican women have no intention of serving as exotic ornaments in the emerging culture. They are articulate, poised and quick to accept leadership roles in government, business and the arts.

Language is no problem either. Americans may be pleasantly surprised by the kind of English they will hear. The influence of the colonizing countries is still evident. The careful enunciation, one suspects, is a French - Spanish carryover.

The phraseology harks back to the great days of the British Empire. The lilt to the voices is sometimes reminiscent of Scotland, no doubt to the influx of Scotch Presbyterian missionaries who like those of other denominations started coming to the island in the 19th century.

About 90 per cent of all Jamaicans are Christian and on Sundays about 89 per cent of these are in church.

Jamaicans will tell you their country is the world's leading producer of bauxite used to make alumnium, that cement and agricultural products are major exports, but the number one and fastest growing industry is tour-

The bid for the tourist trade was helped by the establishment of Air Jamaica, a line owned jointly with Canada that opened direct flights to the island from Detroit Metro Airport last

With the increased emphasis on tourism, it would seem as though Jamaica is rediscovering a rich mine of natural resources. And in the process, a deeper identity is being formed the people to themselves and their

Take a "for instance" and say you write ahead to the Tourist Board asking to meet people interested in dance and the arts.

Your host may suggest attending a Sunday morning rehearsal of the Jamaican National Dance Theater in Kingston.

Co - founder and creative director Rex Nettleford is on stage demonstrating the precise bend of the back and droop of the shoulder he wants for a sequence that calls for the dancers to be birds to strutting across the stage. The dancers catch the feel and intricate rhythm almost immediately.

Nettleford has taken the dances and rhythms of the black people (many of which were hardly more than a faint memory) and refined them into electrifying panorama of the culture of Jamaica.

At some points only pulsating drums accompany the dancers and then a lone haunting voice will come in over the drums. Later the electric guitars, piano, drums, singers and dancers combine with, "Everytime I talk about Jesus, I feel good, good,

The dance theater, a completely voluntary organization, was founded the year of Jamaican independence, 1962. In the past year appearances in Europe and New York City produced rave notices.

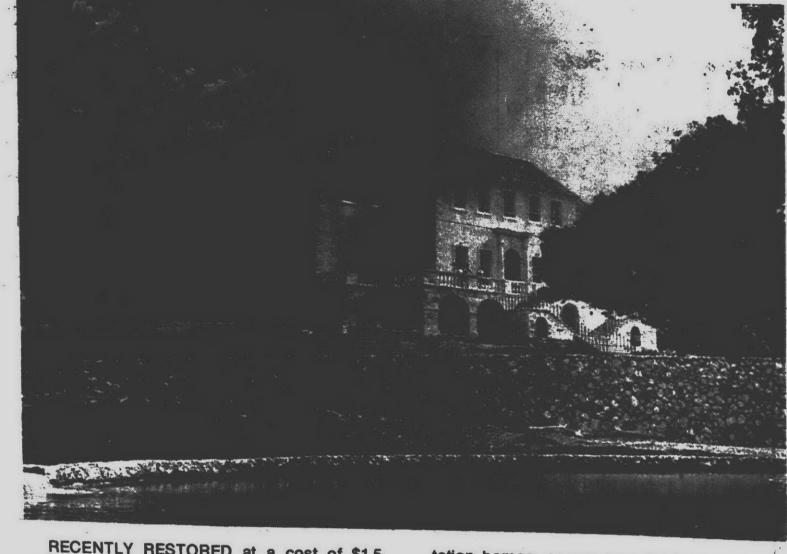
Kingston, with more than a half million population, is the center for industry and government as well as

Kingston and drive to one of the many resort areas, be prepared to keep left. It's British style, except for the almost constant horn blowing on the arrow roads to warn goats, people and oncoming cars of your approach that's pure Jamaican.

Depending on your taste, there's a



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RECENTLY RESTORED at a cost of \$1.5 million, Rose Hall, one of Jamaica's great plan-

tation homes, comes complete with a ghost and a bloody history.

range of accomodation choices. For families who like a home away from home, there are villas completely staffed. Depending on the size, location and pretentiousness, rentals go up or down from \$500 a week.

Elegant old residences turned hotels such as the Terra Nova of Kingston or the Plantation Inn at Ocho Rios combine the elegant landed gentry way of life with the conveniences of today. If you eat or stay in the Plantation Inn, try the special "Hummingbird" rum drink and you'll fly happy.

If you stay at one of the many hotels along the beaches, such as the Jamaica Hilton at Ocho Rios, you'll always have a choice of ocean or pool swimming.

All have regular and almost contin-Should you decide to rent a car in . ual entertainment for their guests 'plus a list of "boonoonoonoos", a patois word meaning "something nice."

These must be classified as tourist attractions, but whatever, they are fun and the Jamaicans enter into the

festivities in good spirits. For the daring, there is the walk (climb? scramble?) up Dunns Falls near Ocho Rios. There are guides to hold your hand and lead you through

the rushing waters. On Tuesday afternoons, formal English tea is served in nearby Shaw Gardens. The view of the Caribbean from

the garden terrace is worth the trip. The kids, parents too, will enjoy a night on the river. There are several at different rivers — the White River at Ocho Rios, the Rio Grande at Port Antonio and the Great River at Montego Bay.

A ride in a wooden boat which the Jamacians call a canoe, handpowered by Jamaicans with bamboo poles, gets you to to the torchlit clearing in the jungle where an outdoor buffet and native entertainment are both being served.

Rafting on the Martha Brae calls for a different type conveyance. This time it is a two seater bamboo raft with one expert poler to maneuver you down the gentle quiet river.

The shoreline is lush tropic vegetation and most of the oarsmen are talkative naturalists at heart.

Jamaicans seldom set up a tourist attraction without including a place to eat, a place to swim and a bar within arm's reach.

Then, of course, there are all of the things one would expect to find on a tropic isle - sailing, scuba diving, deep sea fishing, the standard land ones, golf and tennis, plus polo and horse back riding.

The influence the Spanish and British colonization are evident in the architecture as well as the speech and names of places, Trelawney, Cornwall and Ocho Rios.

Those looking for old buildings and forts will have no trouble finding them. The great Rose Hall, restored by John Rollins of Delaware at a cost of \$1.5 million, is a favorite to tour.

The former home of the notorious white witch, Annie Palmer, the plantation comes complete with the ghost of the infamous beauty who was murdered at 29 by her slaves.

Jamaica is a shopper's paradise. Each community has a straw market where you can buy a big, gaily colored basket in which to pack your wealth of wares.

Not to be overlooked are the Blue Mountain gems, native wood carvings ( pick and choose carefully, there is a wide variance in quality), cigars, a delicious liquer called Tia Maria and an abundance of textiles and handmade momentoes.

If it's clothes you're after, the choice goes from the caftans and African print shirts in the native markets to high fashion in the elegant boutiques with a broad range between. Much sought after are the cut work Irish linen dresses and pant suits which which can be made to order from local dressmakers.

The "in - bond" stores offer imports from all over the world at duty free prices - liquor, crystal, porcelains, textiles and silver.

Jamaicans do not want to be lumped as an unidentified part of the Caribbean group. They gained their independence, they have much to offer the world in the way of arts, exports and through the beauty of their homeland and its people. They are putting forth a strong effort to make it hap-

# Chicago: THE City

## A haven for those tourists who seek culture, excitement

By EMORY DANIELS

If urban planners were eliminated, and fun loving persons assigned the tasks of designing cities, their first creation would be Chicago.

Chicago may be the city of tall buildings, the hub of the midwest, a center of commerce, and a mercantile beehive. But it is also a city of people - people who like people, enjoy having fun and know how.

Chicago is the "Great Escape" for young couples (or older) who need to get away from responsibilities or the kids for a brief respite of carefree prowling. And its geographical nearness, and availability of Amtrack service, makes Chicago an especially attractive weekend excursion for Det-

The windy city has always been one of my favorite urban centers and its lure is strong enough to draw me there at least once a year. Each trip is a different experience with each experience broadening my love for THE

That is why the wife and I, planning for a weekend trip to escape the winter doldrums (and to escape the kids), selected Chicago for 1974's Great Es-

Any other year, we would pack up the family car and head west - geared for a long drive, a couple rest stops, and a pocketful of change for the tollgates on the freeway. But this is the year of the energy shortage and our thoughts turned to Ann Arbor and the Amtrack line to Chi-

cage.
It was a good decision. With the 55 mph speed limit, driving would have been a six hour excursion without rest stops. The train made the trip from Ann Arbor to the Chicago Union Station in five hours and fifteen minutes. That's a saving of 45 minutes. At 15 miles per gallon, a trip by car would cost \$11 one-way for gas alone. The train tickets were \$11.50 per person

The extra \$24 for going roundtrip by train was, for me, worth much more than merely saving 90 minutes driving time. It meant, for instance, not having to worry about gas stations being

closed Sunday on the return trip. It meant the person who would have driven could instead spend five hours reading or sleeping, or both. The train window, of course, offers a different landscape than that seen from the window of an auto zipping across the

state on I-94. And, finally, it was nice to have a sandwich or use the restroom en route without having to stop.

So, our 1974 trip to Chicago was a different experience in its inception because we chose the train over the auto. Upon arrival, we just had one of those great times that people always do when spending time in Chicago.

What a traveler does while in Chicago depends on whether it in his first trip and, if not, what he has done during other visits. We had taken in many of the sights, so our weekend plans weren't tailor-made for the first time Chicago visitor.

For the first trip, one would want to spend daylight hours at the cultural institutions and landmarks: the Field Museum of Natural History; Adler Planetarium; Museum of Science and Industry; Shedd Aquarium; Chicago Art Institute; Soldier's Field; the rebuilt McCormick Place; the Wrigley Building; and the "Big -Three" - the Sears Building, John Hancock Observatory, and the Prudential Building.

For night hours, prowl the strip on Rush Street for the noise, neon wildness and potpourri of people-types who carouse the penny arcades, girlie picture shops, outdoor cafes; record joints, etc. etc.

Another stroll up State Street about 1 a.m. is an experience to see the streets relatively full of people window shopping at the great stores. This is safe because when masses of people are on the streets, the criminal is in the minority and ineffective.

Another day could be spent strolling through the renowned Old Town district, or through China Town or Greek Town. The stockyards isn't recommended, but go if you must. Or take your pick of three zoos by using the

Transportation is one of the characteries which makes Chicago a city for people. The modes include the elevated rail, the subway, the commuter trains, cab or bus by air at O'Hare, or by boat up the Chicago River.

Our interest was downtown and so we looked for a hotel near the Union Station (one of Chicago's three train stations) and close to the downtown area which isn't to be confused with

the Loop which is just a giant freeway cloverleaf away from the action.

With this in mind, our choice was the Continental Plaza which is on North Michigan Ave. exactly between the Playboy Building and John Hancock center. Cab fare was cheap from the train station and we were only eight to 12 blocks from points of interest. Chicago, among other things, is a place to walk the streets because street walking is an experience and cabbies are dangerous.

Our choices for the weekend were dictated for the most part by the fact that it was the week before Easter. So during the day we hit the department stores: Marshall Field; Carson Pirie Scott; Wiebolts; Bonwit Teller; Charles A. Stevens & Co.; I. Magnin store; and, Krochs & Brentanos book-

Somehow we bypassed Saks Fifth Avenue, and missed such speciality shops as Pendleton Woolen Mills; Burns Antiques; Eddie Bauer's (outdoors equipment); Iwan Ries (tobacconist with a pipe museum); and the Jade House.

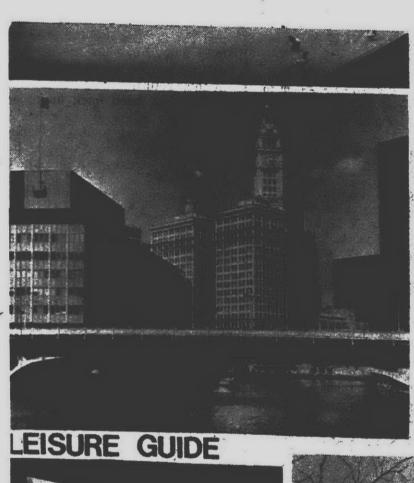
There are many places to eat, but we particularly enjoyed dinner at Henrici's Streeterville and a sumptuous buffet breakfast at the Chelsea

For variety, other dining spots include: Cafe Angelo (Italian); Chez Paul (French); Don Roth's (steak and lobster); the Consort (Sunday brunch); Geja's (to fondue); Haymarket (for ribs); Nantucket Cove (seafood); Taj Mahal (Indian food); Top of the Rock, on the Prudential Building; Trader Vic's (Cantonese); or the Wrigley Building Restaurant.

The weekend we were in town, the er choices were: Cabaret; Damn Yankees; The Dark at the Top of the Stairs, with Betsy Palmer; Finishing Touches featuring Robert Lansing; Grease, Henry IV; Hughie with Ben Gazzara; My Three Angels with Cesar Romero; Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" with Sam Levene; or, What's a Nice Country like You doing in a State Like This? We couldn't make a choice so we bypassed the theater also.

The theater - that's what we'll plan for Chicago 1975.

Story and photos by Emory Daniels













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# The Stroller On gardening

NOTICE OF MILLAGE ELECTION to the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is given that a Millage Election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne on Tuesday, April 23, 1974 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of deciding the proposed millage as follows:

Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to levy ad valorem property tax millage in an amount as they may determine, but not to exceed three mills, and for a term of ten years, for the use and purpose of establishing, operating and maintaining Public Safety Services, affording consolidated professional Fire and Police protection, within the Township of Northville?

Precincts 1, 3 and 6 at Township Hall, 301 W. Main, Northville Precincts 4 and 7 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth Precinct 5 at Kings Mill Clubhouse Precinct 2 at Highland Lakes Clubhouse

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voters ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 20, 1974. The office of the Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 1974 for this purpose.

Address: 301 W. Main, Northville, Michigan

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SALLY A. CAYLEY, Clerk Northville Township

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, April 15, 1974, at 8:00 /P.M., in the multi-purpose room at the Middle School East, 1042 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, a public hearing will be held by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, upon the necessity to construct sidewalks in conjunction with the widening and improvements

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HELEN RICHARDSON, Clerk Plymouth Township

Publish: April 8 & 11, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on May 15, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from a AG, Agricultural District to a R-2A Garden Apartment Residential District:

That part of the N.E. 4 of Sec. 30, T.1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the North Quarter Corner of said Sec. 30, and proceeding thence, N. 89° 39′ 10″ E. along the North line of said Sect. 30, 1315.47°; Thence, S. 0° 02′ 02" E., 1201.20': Thence, S. 86" 00' 00" W. along the Centerline of North Territorial Road, 1325.55'; Thence, No. 0" 16' 29" E. along the N. & S. 1/4 Line of said Sec. 30. 1285.71' to the Point of Beginning.

N. & S. % Line of said Sec. 30. 1289.71 to the Point of Beginning, containing 37.6452 acres, more or less.

Application No. 252-Berry.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed Amendment to the Map and Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of petitioner's premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 27.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COM. RICHARD GORNICK, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing: May 15, 1974

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for the pleasant spectacle of the Ca- right over the drain pipes from your nadian geese returning from the septic tank. No wonder they grew so South. Still others place their faith in big." the return of the swallows to Capist-

rano to signal the departing of winter.

Not The Stroller. He'll have none of the robins, the geese or the swallows and after being in Capistrano, he wonders why the swallows ever come

What interests him most at this season of the year is the sight of the seed packets lined up, row on row, in the market place. That's the surest sign

of spring.

And every time he sees them The Stroller can't help recalling his first venture as a suburban gardener after living for years in the concrete jungles of the city.

Then, as now, we were on the slim edge of a depression, or a recession as some folks put it. Anyhow, prices were high and the cost of living was such that most young folks vowed to raise their own vegetables.

Faithfully, The Stroller read the directions on a packet of cucumber seeds and visioned the day when he would enjoy his 'cukes' and the pickles the little lady would make of

As he prepared the soil The Stroller felt confident that his work would be rewarded. But he had no idea of the fantastic manner in which it would boomerang and some one else get the credit.

With great care he pulverized the soil, mounded it a bit, flattened the top and then with his index finger pierced five holes like a five-pointed star in which to plant the seed. And feeling that one tiny seed wasn't enough he placed several seeds in each hole.

In a few weeks the little plants rose above the ground and a neighbor ealled, "Your cucumbers will soon be ready to run!"

"Run where?" The Stroller countered, feeling that the cucumbers grew on bushes like beans or some of the other vegetables.

Sure enough, it wasn't long until they started running all over the garden. In due time little 'cukes' formed about the size of small pears.

At this stage came vacation time and The Stroller and the little woman went away for a few weeks, knowing that the garden would be in fine shape by their return.

They had been back home only a few hous when a neighbor from across the creek paid a visit and the first thing he asked was, "How're your cumcumbers? Mine didn't do good at all."

"Go down in the garden and look," The Stroller advised.

In a few moments there was a howl of glee and the neighbor held up the largest 'cukes' we ever had seen. "What did you do?" he asked, "and

hustled off with a basket filled with them. He didn't return for about a week. When he did he came laughing "I took your 'cukes' to the North-

ville Fair," he chuckled, "and won the blue ribbon. Now tell me what you did to raise the champions?" That was enough for The Stroller.

He did the work and some one else got the credit — and the blue ribbon! It wasn't until weeks later when a farmer friend surveyed the garden to

Some folks keep their eyes peeled find the answer for the monsters. for the sight of the first robin to her- Then, rubbing his chin, knowingly, he ald the coming of spring. Others wait said, very quietly, "You planted them

> Maybe you do not have a septic tank in these modern times, but somewhere in this tale is a lesson for the embryo gardeners.

## How to save on food costs

Knowledge of common can sizes can be helpful to those shopping for food on a tight budget.

Most processed Michigan fruits and vegetables come in standard can sizes. The general rule is to allow one - half cup of vegetable or fruit for each individual serving.

The No. 1 or picnic can is used for condensed soups, some vegetable, fruit and meat products. It holds about one and a fourth cups or 10

Specialty items like beans with pork, chili con carne and a variety of fruits are packed in the No. 300 can, which yields about one and three fourths cups.

Most processed Michigan vegetables come in the standard No. 303 can. It is also the most common can size for Michigan red tart cherries, blueberries, fruit cocktail and applesauce: Next in size is the No. 2 can, about two and a half cups, used for vegetables, fruits and juices.

Michigan peaches, pears and vegetables like "tomatoes, sauerkraut and pumpkin are commonly found in ther No. 2.5 can which holds about three and a half cups. The No. 46 can is used almost exclusively for juices and contains about five and three fourths cups or one quart and 14 fluid ounces.

For large families or persons who use fruits and vegetables in quantity, the No. 10 can, also called the institutional or restaurant container, is stocked by some retail stores.

If you are unsure about the number of persons you'll be serving, or if your family has hearty appetites, you will save money by buying the larger sizes. Leftovers can be refrigerated in storage containers for later use.



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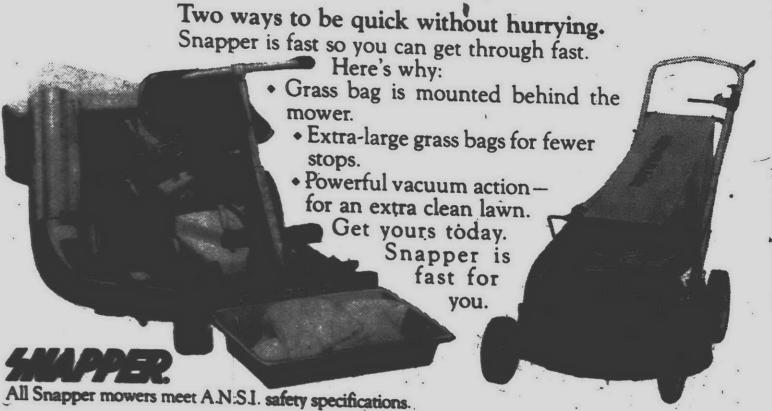


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JACOB BECKER, principal cellist with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, has an interesting past in the field of music. Among other things, he is a former teacher of famous Russian cellist Gregor Piatigorsky.

# Oakway cellist recalls past,

Oakway Symphony is still a fledgiing orchestra, but among its first chair leaders is the man who taught one of the greatest cellists in the

Jacob Becker, Oakway's principal cellist, once taught Gregor Piatigorsky in their native Russia. Becker, then 16, guided Piatigorsky for two years before the Piatigorskys moved to Moscow and Becker went away to college in St. Petersburg.

"He would come for his lessons with fingers half - frozen," Becker recalled of his then pupil. "I would take his hands between mine and massage them until warm again. Then we would begin our lesson."

They lost contact for years when Becker came to the United States. But one day Piatigorsky, now world famous, gave a recital in the Detroit area and, according to his first teacher, "played like God!"

Backstage later, Becker went unrecognized by his former pupil until he shook hands and said, "Do you remember when you would come to your lessons and I would massage your fingers until they were warm?" The maestro remembered. The two friends were reunited in a touching

Becker attended the Imperial School of Ekaterionslav and St. Petersburg. While at St. Petersburg he taught cello and played in the string.

He relates that he was a "free student." This created some difficulty because his status was somewhat different from other students. At that time in Russian history, more was ex-

pected from a person designated as a free student.

Although his primary responsibility at St. Petersburg was teaching cello and several music courses, he also pursued a study in engineering.

This was a time of unrest and revolution in Russia. Before immigrating to America, Becker and his family suffered separation and tragedy in the four different wars that swept across the land.

With only the things on his person, Becker escaped Russia by walking to the newly independent state of Estonia. From there he was able to communicate briefly with his family.

Due to persecution, he left his family and boarded a boat for America. The boat took him to London and on to New York City, but he was unable to dock in New York and was transported to Boston.

Because of his engineering background, Becker felt he might find employment and continue his studies in this field. He traveled from Boston to Detroit, but was unsatisfied with the work he found and turned again to

His musical career in the Detroit area began with a Russian touring group, but not wanting to be on the road all the time he found other employment. He played with various groups and orchestras, including many years with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Today, in the metropolitan Detroit area, Becker's musical talents and contributions are well known. He is currently a resident of Southfield.

The cello is a bulky, awkward in-

strument. While touring with various groups, Becker insisted on practicing finger exercises and difficult orchestral passages daily. This presented problems, especially when his cello was in the rear of the instrument

So he invented a folding fingerboard with strings. Although this produced little sound, it enabled him to exercise his wrist and fingers. This invention was appropriately called the "celli-simo," or little cello.

Becker has bright, blue eyes that come alive when he talks about music and people.

He has former students all over the United States who are now playing in various symphony orchestras. As a teacher he wants his students to learn

correct technique from the beginning. "The technique must be developed from the beginning and they must be developed intelligently. The beginning of study is most important if the end

result is seen in proper perspective." He feels that the "elevation of the hand in producing the pitch on the cello is very important. The wrist and fingers must be manipulated in a certain way - else the cello would be little more than a guitar."

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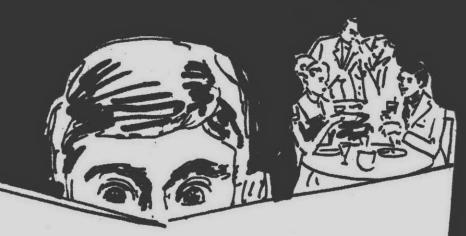
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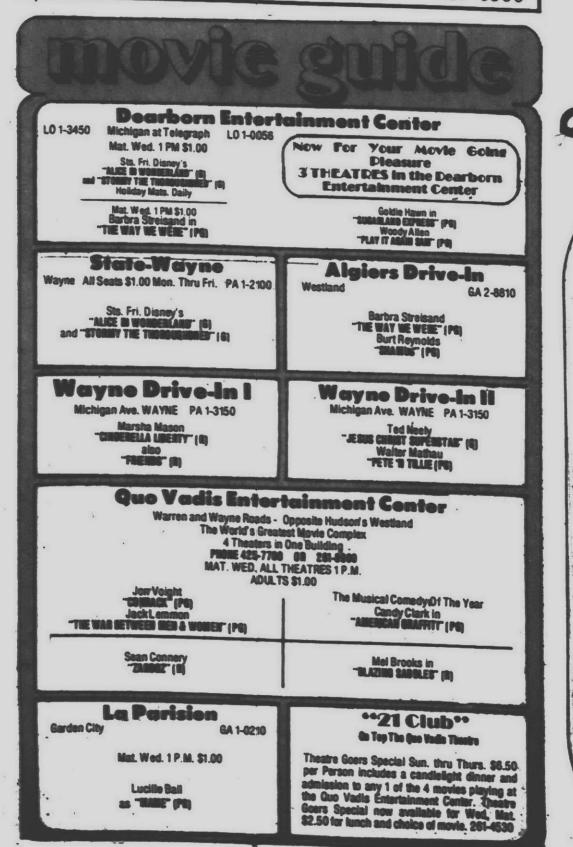
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WHIRLING, SWIRLING, AND STAMPING, the colorfully · dressed dancers of Polonaise Society Lodge 3160 will present Polish dances as well as dances from other lands at the Fischer School in Dearborn Heights, Sunday, April 21, at 5 p.m. In the front row (from left) are Nancy Spadacini of Redford Township,

Kiranna Wilkerson of Inkster, Joyce Pociask of Redford Township, and Teresa Totten of Livonia. Behind them (from left) are Michelle Ulfig of Dearborn Heights, Wenona Wilkerson, Inkster, and Nena Szymusiak of Garden City. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Lois Chiles as Jordon Baker, Karen mountains of food at Gatsby's party

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a fact of life. And another fact is Fit-

zgerald's tremendous talent as a

writer which has surprisingly been ef-

fectively reproduced on film.

Hopefully, the public won't be taken

### Gatsby' comes out OK on film

in by it all.

Black as Myrtle and Scott Wilson as

Wilson, should all be credited with

making the production a success.

They're everything you expect and

Although commercialism has all but

taken over the current upsurge of Fit-

agerald popularity, the audience can

enjoy this film, yet not quite be taken

The two scenes which provoked the

most response from viewers were the

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By JAN WILLIAMS

F. Scott Fitzgerald fans should find themselves pleasantly surprised with the film version of his literary masterpiece "The Great Gatsby."

In spite of the commercialism, Francis Ford Coppola's screenplay has brought to viewers an almost "true to form" version of Fitzgerald's

If you can hack the long lines, the inflated ticket prices, the Fitzgerald or "Gatsby" mementos (such as the souvenir books at \$1.25 each) and other er such garbage which marks anything popular with the American public, you will be rewarded by the final

Robert Redford, who has the starring role of Jay Gatsby, delivers a "luscious" portrayal for Redford fans. However, for those more interested in

movies than stars, Redford manages an adequate performance. But as usual, he scores far below what he's built

Mia Farrow has perhaps given her best performance ever as Daisy. She manages to capture both the attractive and contemptuous character of Gatsby's long lost love who eventually destroys him.

The outstanding performance be-longs to Sam Waterston who portrays Nick Carraway, the narrator and central character in Fitzgerald's version of "Gatsby."

Fortunately, he retains this characterization in the film and those unfamiliar with Fitzgerald's works will find he provides a welcome insight.

Bruce Dern gives a solid performance as Tom Buchanan, Daisy's husband. However, he doesn't quite click as Fitzgerald's "Tom."

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The orchestra for the performance is made up of a local rock band plus members of the Redford Civic Symphony and several ideal high schools including three Clarenceville alumni.

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# Wayne State theatre gives 10-year report

A 10-year progress report of the studio program for student work- terlochen and west to Lake Michitheatre program at Wayne State University has been issued.

Among the developments included are the creation of the Hilberry Theatre graduate repertory company (1964); the addition of a specialized Bachelor of Fine Arts program (1967); two overseas tours Europe (1971).

of the Hilberry company at the first American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C. (1969), the creation of a black theatre academic and production program (1970), expansion of the gan as far north as Alpena and In-

shop productions and more than doubling annual enrollment to approximately 2,000.

THE REPORT reveals that, during the period between 1963 and the present, the theater presented 170 productions, 77 at the for the USO, to Asia (1967) and to Bonstelle Theatre and 93 at the Hilberry Theatre. Five hundred Also an invitational appearance and seventy nine different school and community groups attended performances, many of them more than once and some of them many

These groups came from Michi-

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gan. Others came from Indiana, Ohio and Canada.

Another development was the formation in 1964 of the "Understudies," a women's committee whose chief task has been soliciting sponsors to help subsidize the graduate fellowships for the Hilberry repertory company.

Mrs. Lawrence Fleischman, Mrs. Michael Ference, Jr., Mrs. Alex L. Haynes, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., and, currently, Mrs. Stanley Winkelman, a total of 129 women from the community have worked on this committee.

The number of Sponsors has more than doubled since the committee began its work, ensuring the continuity of the nation's first UNDER THE leadership of graduate repertory company.

On the academic side, the theater, as part of the department of speech communication and theatre, granted 26 Ph.D. degrees and 82 master's degrees. Half of these graduates when into education and 25 percent into the professional theatre.

THE REST are either continuing their education, are in other fields, or their activity is unknown.

# Meadow Brook Hall gets grant

Much has been lost for want of a nail, but thanks to a generous and far sighted grant from the Kresge Foundation, that won't be the case at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

Stanley S. Kresge, on behalf of the foundation, has presented the university a check for \$180,000, earmarked for vital maintenance and improvement plans at the hall, a 100 - room Tudor home willed to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Complete with original furnishings and art works, the hall was opened to the public as a cultural center in Sept., 1971. Since that time, more than 100,000 visitors have made use of the hall's facilities for tours, meetings, overnight conferences and special events.

In accepting the Kresge grant, Oakland University President Donald D. O'Dowd said, "The Kresge Foundation has a unique skill for knowing what will grow and flourish, and this grant will allow improvements which are critical if Meadow Brook Hall is to extend services to the public and offer quality conference programs."

"Essentail nails" provided by this grant will go into several projects for building Meadowbrook Hall's potential as a community service facility: kitchen improvements, conversion of the carriage house to a meeting room, surfacing the circle driveway at the hall's entrance and exterior maintenance and repairs.

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# 'Hamlet' is best bet

By TIM RICHARD

If you're going to sample Shakespeare only once this year, your best bet is Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater version of "Hamlet." The Bard's most popular work gets excellent treatment from Director Richard Spear and the repertory cast.

One simple measure of its quality: in three hours there was never a squirm or cough in the theater at Cass and Hancock. The pace was fast - almost rapid fire - and the characters as gripping as ever, whether you've seen it once or a dozen times.

Outstanding is Cris Becker's Ophelia. The Northville student makes Hamlet's sweetheart a coquette in the early scenes; it's a more logical interpretation than the demure approach most actress use, particularly in view

of the tongue - lashing Hamlet later where you least expect it and leaves

Miss Becker's handling of the psychotic scenes is good, very good; too good. Uncomfortably good. Prepare to wince. One guesses she used the "method" approach and studied in a unit of the state hospital. Yet one shouldn't be surprised at her degree of excellence after her handling of the two Portia roles - Brutus' wife in "Caesar" and the heroine in "Mer-

The Hilberry, like the playhouses of Shakespeare's time, has no curtain and uses a variety of entrances and lighting techniques to get players off and on stage. It takes split - second

Spear's splitting of the acts is unconventional. It occurs in a scene the audience on the edge of its collec-

tive seat, too tense even to applaud. Michael Santo's Hamlet has already received much ink. All this viewer can add is that the changes of mood and comic lines are his best; if you're hung up on the soliloquys, you may be disappointed.

Another Hilberry strong point is choreography. The Hamlet - Laertes duel in the finale is the excellent work of Wayne S. Turney, who also turns in creditable performances in two minor

Polonius fans will not be disappointed in James Kisicki, the Catholic priest from Miami studying for a MFA degree at Wayne. In a play so multi - faceted as "Hamlet" it's good that such roles aren't slighted.



EFFIE KUISEL (left) as Sister Columba, Cindy Richards as Boots, and Bob Lucchetti as Mr. Edelman rehearse for the Plymouth Theater

Guild's production of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" to be presented April 25-27, at 8 p.m. in Plymouth's Central School, Church at Main St.



JOSEPH GACH of Redford, displays the award he won for his painting (in the background) at last year's Farmington Artist Club sale and exhibit. He will also have works exhibited in this year's show, April 26 -28, in the Farmington Public Library.

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## Area artist shows work

Joseph Gach of Redford will participate in the Farmington Artist Club's annual spring exhibit and sale in Farmington Public Library, 32737 W.

The event is scheduled for Friday, April 26 through Sunday, April 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m.

Gach won the "best of show" award last year at the Farmington exhibit for his painting "The Legacy." He also won the popular vote among the viewers for this painting. He will have works exhibited in the upcoming

The gallery exhibit will feature a wide variety of style and techniques created by club members. The exhibit will also have an unframed art department where original paintings will be available for \$25 and under.

Judging the exhibits will be James E. Nawars, BFA, Wayne State Unviersity, now associated with WSU and the Birmingham - Bloomfield Art Association.

## EMU library. exhibits art

An exhibit of recent watercolors by Jean Paul Slusser and mixed media paintings by Gerome Kamrowski will be on view in the main lobby of the Eastern Michigan University Library charing regular hours from April 1 through April 20.

Slusser, born in 1886, earned a Master of Art degree at the University of Michigan in 1911, continued his study of art in Germany, was not critic for the Boston Herald in 1914 - 16, served in World War I and come to the U - M to feach in the art department from 1927 until 1944.

In 1944 Slusser became director of the U - M Museum of Art and continued until his retirement. He is still actively painting and also serves as art critic for the Ann'Arbor News.

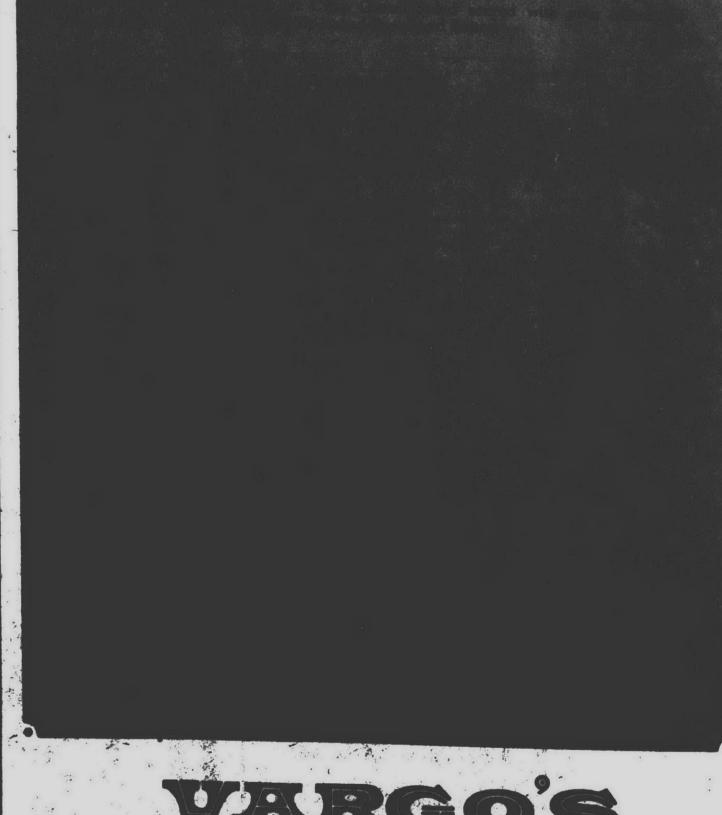
Kamrowski, who is on the sirt facul-ty at the U - M, has printings in the permanent collections of the Gaugeinand Mineum in New York the Pag-ing Collection in Washington, the Plate Museum, and was awarded a Foundar's Prize by the Detroit in-stable of Art. His large pointings use a water of mining including oils and



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# in The Pocket

Mary Mohacsi, the Livonia school teacher who will represent the United States in the world bowling championships late this summer in South America, has sounded a warning that she is ready to bid for the coveted singles championship.

Bowling on two separate fronts during the past week she paced the women's league at Merri-Bowl Lanes with a 253 in 663 and then journeyed to Muskegon to help an all-star team from the Ladies Major League to take over first place in the team event with a 647 series.

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Mrs. Mohacsi, a former Detroit Bowling Queen, retired from the rigorous competition of all-star league bowling two years ago to concentrate on having fun in leagues near home.

The wisdom of this decision was proven earlier this year when she qualified to represent the country in the world affair. Her showing over the past week is further proof that she is ready now for the big chance.

Speaking of women bowlers, Ann Setlock, day manager at Garden Lanes, had an unique experience over the weekend in the women's state tournament

Leader in the city tournament her Pine Tree team hoped to claim first place in the state, too, only to fall flat' after a great start.

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"Just don't know what happened," she said on her return, "but we sure took a dip." Fred Mc Clain is making a runaway

of the race for top average in the Garden Lanes Classic.

This week he came through with a 713 to gain a 50 pin lead on Ted Kress and boost his average well above the double century mark.

Although he didn!t finish at the top this week in the Westland Classic, Bill Spargo still is far out in front in the average race with 212.

The pacemaker in the weekly battle was Ron Sharples who linked games of 244, 249 and 211 for a 704 and Spar-/go took the runner-up spot with a 668 and Rick Capali landed third with a

In the ladies mixed league Edith La Forge moved out in front with a 269 in

Shirley Tuczer had a good reason for her smile after the Plymouth Newcomers weekly competition at Plaza Bowl.

Carrying a 134 average she opened with a 132, followed with a 189 and then hit the peak with a 261 in the final for a 582 series. The 261 game is high for the league.

Meanwhile, at Plymouth Bowl, Frank Schulte topped the Senior Citizens League with a 225 in 616 and Gary Lyle paced the Junior House League with a finishing game of 279 for a 644 count.

Scoring honors in the Friday Noon Classic at Farmington Lanes were not decided this week until the last ball was thrown. Then, Gloria Mertz fired a 210 for a 602 to beat out Pat Zimmer who closed with a 217, by a four pin margin.

In the Friday Mixed Classic, Nick Lynch posted a 247 in 624 and Kevin Landacre topped the ladies with a 208

Bill Barnes took over the pace making role in the Junior High Boys with

There was joy in the Sequin family last week at Beech Lanes. Ray, the head of the house, a 175 average bowler, came through with the highest series of the year in the Meri-Bowlers

He put together games of 173, 246 and 279 for a 699 series, finishing with eight strikes in a row.

Emotion ran high at Mayflower Lanes when three of the top bowlers ran up strike strings only to falter as they neared the perfect game.

Larry Louzon had nine in a row for 275; Mike Totsky, the Stroh star, laced 10 in a line before faltering and Ernie Wagner had nine.

The women continued the record setting pace in split conversions.

Beverly Tracy started this week's parade when she toppled the 4 — 7 — 9 - 10. She was followed by Karen Uroda who converted the 6-7-10and Linda Cochran who knocked over the 3-6-7-10.

Other pacemakers for the week at Mayflower included Bob Kramck who topped the Junior Preps and Sue Davis who rolled a 545 in the Boomerang Circuit.

#### All-events domed building study near completion

A feasibility study is nearly complete on plans for a domed all - events building at Eastern Michigan University.

The proposed structure, to be designed by Geiger Berger Associates of New York, would enclose the area in and around Rynearson Stadium with an air - supported roof of Teflon coated fabric.

The all - events facility would be used for intercollegiate and intramural athletics, concerts! commencements, and would allow expansion of intramural and informal sports activity in Bowen Fieldhouse.

The Geiger Berger firm, designers of the United States Pavillion at Japan's Expo 70, is also working on the 10 - acre air - supported roof set for the new Poritiac Stadium, future home of the Detroit Lions.

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## Clarenceville tops South Lyon '9' in opener, 6-2

The Clarenceville Trojans, who short and Luka on the mound and at wound up 7 - 9 in the baseball win loss column last season, opened their 74 campaign with a 6 - 2 victory over At second base, Bill VanDike is a South Lyon.

This is year No. 2 for Coach Del Cory who is sporting seven returning lettermen and in that grouping, two

It was the two starters Brian Luka and Tim McCammon that stole the opening game show. Luka who hit .310 last year, came up with a three for four afternoon, scored two runs and batted in two.

McCammon contributed two hits and an RBI and hurled the last five innings. The Clarenceville pitcher gave up four hits, two runs - one earned - struck out eight and walked four in recording the win.

Clarenceville collected six runs on eight hits while South Lyon managed five hits, one off the starter Chris Curtis, but only two runs. John Burton suffered the defeat for South Lyon.

McCammon on the mound and at surprise a few teams.

### Tiger's Capuchin dinner date set

The 1974 Detroit Tigers will be introduced Sunday, April 21 at the 33rd annual baseball dinner of the Capuchin Charity Guild, at the Raleigh

Willie Horton and Al Kaline will serve as co-chairmen, along with general chairman Tom Adams, head of the Campbell - Ewald Co. The event supplies funds to support the Capuchin soup kitchen on Mt. Elliott.

Tickets can be ordered through the Capuchin Monastery on Mt. Elliott and will also be on sale beginning April 1 at the Tiger Stadium advance ticket office at Michigan and Trum-

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Rick Beyer will be handling the

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bounce back from a .219 season. Tony

Phillips, at .190 in '73, is the solo re-

"Defensively we will be strong,"

commented Cory."Tim McCammon

and Luka will be our key in the pitch-

Bloomfield Hills Andover are the

clubs to beat this year," added Cory

whose Trojans placed third in the

Wayne - Oakland loop last year. "It.

"Waterford Kettering and

turning lettermen in the outfield.

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the '74 Trojan lineup.

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