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School board may select 45-15 alternative at tonight's meeting



Before

AFTER RESTORATION of the body and interior, the classic Rolls Royce is ready for painting. Every inch of metal is checked for smoothness and trueness of shape before the next of 22 coats of paint is applied. "It takes time, patience, and a lot of coffee," says David Geddes of Plymouth Township.

Geddes rebuilds vintage cars

Rolls Royce contrasts abruptly with an old farmhouse and barn on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. It is the contrast of David Geddes who lives there— he loves cars.

During the past two years, more than 12 different Rolls Royces have waited in the driveway between the barn and the house for Geddes's touch. He is a craftsman from times past. A throw-back to the days before Henry Ford, before mass production.

Geddes is a custom rebuilder of classic vintage cars: Webbers, Bentleys, Rolls Royces.

He admits he "gets high on cars." Geddes says it's been that way since he drove his first car home, a 1931 Chevy rescued from a local junkyard. He likes to detail his work to per-

fection, so that every hole and every line fits perfectly and the car is rebuilt just as it was when it was produced many years ago.

It is a time consuming process getting the "old-new" look, often involving 22 coats of paint - hand rubbed, working textures of wood, special ordering of parts and making parts unavailable.

The finished product is worth it all to Geddes who says he got his biggest kick when an "owner looked at his completed car and couldn't even talk. He just walked around and around moving his hands looking at the car."

Each vintage car has a personality. according to Geddes. A characteristic that makes it unique and it is important to bring out that personality. Of all the vintage cars Geddes has

worked on he has never worked on his

The smooth clean lines of a vintage favorite personality. A car he says "puts the Rolls Royce in the back seat of prestigious cars in quality and workmanship." The French Bugatti

Type 41 Rovale Only six F ench Bagatti Type 41 Royales were ever produced and Gerides can list where each is, year produced, history, who currently owns each car and the serial numbers.

"Bugatti owners are extremely loyal" says Geddes. "One owner wants his burnt when he dies."

Most vintage car owners are loyal . also, even if they don't have a Bugatti, he says. "For most people" says Geddes, "a vintage car is a love affair, a dream." And he has found that owners want to be close to their cars so they can come and see it when it is being rebuilt.

A vintage car is also a good investment - "better than stocks," says Geddes, "because you can drive this investment." Many people find it worthwhile to buy a vintage Rolls in poor con- dition for around \$13,000 and spend \$10 thousand having it rebuilt. Restored the Rolls is "usually worth more than the money invested in it." Geddes added.

Restoration is a lengthy process; often taking anywhere from 30 days to seven months. Parts are usually easy to get but "it's the detail that separates the prestigious vintage car from others and to obtain the desired results," explains Geddes, "it takes a lot of time, patience and coffee."

Geddes considers his work like that of an artist-creating. "It's like working on a fine piece of equipment. It's precision. It's quality.



After

MONTHS OF DETAILED work has left the car looking as it did when it was new many years ago, and now this classic Rolls Royce is ready for its owner to drive it away.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

PLYMOUTH - A special meeting has been called tonight (Monday) for the Plymouth School Board to consider alternatives to the year round school program scheduled to start next Monday.

Negotiations with the Plymouth Education Association (PEA or teachers' union) and the school district have reached a point where the board last week met secretly to discuss alternatives to the "45 - 15" program and then released them publicly.

The PEA backed teachers at Miller Elementary School, where the pilot program would be housed, in saying on June 14th they would not teach until a 1974 - 75 contract was settled.

It is likely, that with just one week to go and with a special meeting having been called instead of the planned workshop session for the school

Negotiations between the PEA and the schools were scheduled for Friday, Sunday and earlier today (Monday) and the results of those sessions could have a great deal of impact on the board's decision tonight.

The board listed five alternatives it was considering for the program. Listed "not in any order of preference"

A. Establish a small elementary school at East Middle School in the same way Central School now houses both an elementary and a middle

Starting enrollment at the new school at East would be about 150 stu-

The initial enrollment at Miller would then be about 650 students but could grow to 690. At that point incoming students would be placed in schools where seats are available. B. Accomplish "45 - 15" by begin-

ning three tracks in September. (This would produce strange scheduling

splits, the board said.) C. Combine into thrée middle schools (keeping Pioneer, Central and either East or West middle schools. The board said this plan creates considerable logistic problems and, expense to the district in moving furni-

ture in the time available.) D. Open Miller to the "45 - 15" program as scheduled with willing teachers and administrators. (The board said this would risk an inevitable strike by the PEA.)

Plymouth Observer & Eccentric that the Miller School bus drivers will not cross picket lines. The Miller drivers have been told to report to work on' July 22 regardless of the status of teacher negotiations, Mrs. Olson said.

E. Start anytime between July 22 and Sept. 3 if a contract is reached. (It could be possible that the board would choose another alternative but keep this one as an option to exercise

The board's special meeting, which' is open to the public, will begin at This alternative may not be feasible 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the since the head of the transportation Plymouth School Board offices at 454

union, Loretta Olson, has told The S. Harvey St. just south of Ann Arbor

Also on the special meeting agenda are the following agenda items: 1. High school attendance policy.

2. Board of Education by - laws.

3. Selection of an architect for the new elementary schools to be built. (The schools are already working with the architect on the addition to Plymouth - Canton High School.) This was listed on the board agenda as a "discussion item."

Canton candidates' board, that a decision will be made on which alternative will be implemented if 45 - 15 does not start as Statements run today

CANTON - Fifteen candidates in the Canton Township primary have responded to questions asked by the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric.

Their statements appear in today's edition on pages 4 and 5.

Each of the four supervisor candidates were allotted three typed pages to provide biographical information and answers to the questions while the candidates for treasurer and the three trustee seats were allotted two pages each. All candidates were told that if they exceeded that length, their statements would be cut.

Two candidates did not respond -Grant Campbell, the incumbent township treasurer who is seeking reelection, and Irene G. Murphy, a candidate for the two-year trustee term.

Since he does not face primary opposition, Clerk John Flodin was not asked for a statement. The same is true of the four constable candidates.

A candidates' forum for Canton Township candidates will be held next Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth - Canton High School audito-

The event, which is sponsored jointly by the Canton Township Jaycees, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, will allow each candidate three minutes to answer the fol-

lowing questions: "What are your priorities for Canton Township? "How would you implement them?"

In addition, written questions for the candidates will be accepted from

For the candidates' statements appearing today as a public service of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, each candidate was asked to answer the following questions:

"Do you endorse the public safety millage? Why or why not? "Should Canton have a regional

shopping center? If so, where? "In general, what are your feelings on zoning and future development in the township?

"What long range goals do you see for Canton?

Candidates for the township supervisor and trustee posts were also asked, "Should the township acquire Mettetal Airport?"

In addition, supervisor hopefuls were asked, "mhat do you feel about the Canton Cable TV franchise?" and "Does Canton need a full time at-

The treasurer candidates were asked, "Do you see the need, in the future or now, for the treasurer's job to be full time?" (It currently is a part time post.)

At PHS -- languages flourish

By JANAN GHANNAM

PLYMOUTH—In implementing the modular schedule system at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, students are able to meet some of the educational requirements

a fast changing world demands. Many feel that one prequisite of getting along in this mobile society is the ability to speak a language other than your own native tongue.

In regards to this, both Plymouth high schools have seen an increasing trend of enrollment in their four year foreign language programs.

Dr. Jerry J. Morris, coordinator of foriegn languages at the Plymouth Community Schools said that even though enrollment in foreign language classes has been on a decline nationally, the Plymouth high schools have seen an increased amount of student interest in this area.

"The language requirements in high schools and universities are not as stringent as they used to be," he said, "but our increased enrollment is a great compliment to our teachers."

Next September's enrollment includes: 465 students taking Spanish; 451 students taking French; 219 students electing German and 146 students electing Latin.

Enrollment in these classes has years. been so great that an extra part-time teacher has been hired to help with the influx of French students.

To keep up with the trend of language as an art, Dr. Morris hopes to offer new "mini" language courses not generally offered in regular high school curriculums to the Plymouth

"I conducted a survey to find out how many students would like to study a foreign language as a mini-course," Dr. Morris said, "and 150 students said they would like to learn islan, Chinese, Arabic, Italian and Greek."

Dr. Morris explained that sincl Plymouth high schools are under a modular schedule system, 25 per cent of a student's time is unscheduled for independent study.

interest in, but which are not offered

During this time, students are able to study subjects which they have an

in the curriculum. "I am hoping that by September we will have volunteers either from the high school or the community to teach each of the five languages for three hours a week.

"Students are eager to use their independent study time learning one of these languages," Dr. Morris said. "The volunteers need not be certified teachers," he explained, "but

confident in themselves." Volunteers can set their own schedules through the academic year and will be working in coordination with Dr. Morris in selecting instructional

must be patient, eager to teach and

Emphasis will be placed on conversational skills rather than reading and writing skills in the mini-courses.

Dr. Morris explained that the idea behind these courses is that students should be skilled enough in the foreign language that they will feel confident and comfortable in the foreign country they visit.

In a four year language program at the Plymouth high schools, the opposite method is used.

The first two years are reading and writing drills with a heavy emphasis on conversational skills in the last two

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DeHoCo struck

GUARDS and other workers at the Detroit House of Correction went on strike at 6:30 a.m. Saturday to protest for danger pay and other items such as retirement and cost of living wage adjustments in their contract negotiations with the City of Detroit. Guards' spokesmen said they were also concerned about conditions at DeHoCo. Prison spokesman said supervisory personnel and Detroit Police cadets were running the facility on Five Mile Road which houses some 650 men and 225 women prisoners. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



Classified

Medical technicians trained to save lives

By HANK MELJER

Repairing medical equipment is usually a routine business, but at critical moments in the operating room the skills of a bio-medical electronic technician (BMET) can save a patient's life.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is one of the few schools in the country which trains BMETs. It succeeds, according to coordinator Jerry Wale, because a cooperative education program with area hospitals brings students into working contact with an array of medical machinery too complex to ever master in the classroom.

IN A SENSE, BMETs are electricians who take risks.

"They are electronic technicians who have specialized in the medical profession," Wale explained. "They must be able to repair and maintain any type of medical equipment you might find in a hospital, doctor's office or clinic.

"The field is so brroad we can't train them completely at the school. That's why we use the co-op sites. This summer 15 BMETs are training at 11 different hospitals from Ann Arbor to East Detroit."

According to Wale, as of last year only 22 schools in the United States offered training for bio-medical electronic technicians. Half of those were connected with the military.

"Anybody who lives within 200 miles of here will end up coming to us if he or she wants to be a BMET."

Before they begin their hospittal training, BMET students take the standard Schoolcraft electronics curriculum, plus courses such as medical terminology and anatomy and physiology from the medical curriculum.

"If they talk to a doctor or nurse and are told where to attach an electrode, they at least have to understand the language.

"There's much more responsibility for BMETs than for most electricians," he added. "As a general rule, electronic technicians go in and fix a piece of machinery and if it doesn't work they're just called back the next day and balled out for it and that's the end of it.

"The BMET could be called in to fix a piece of equipment, such as a defibrillator, to take an extreme case, which must be thoroughly checked out every so often."

A defibrillator is a pair of plates which attaches to a heart attack victim's chest and is used to start the heart beating again through a series of electric shocks timed to coincide with his rules

with his pulse.

"One day the BMET may be a bit tired. "Maybe he had a rough night the previous night and the next morning he says 'that cord looks good, I just won't bother checking it.' That may be the day the defibrillator is called upon to save a patient's life.

"When the heart goes into defibrillation, in effect it isn't working anymore. Doctors tell me they've got two minutes to get the heart functioning properly before the brain is about dead.

"In two minutes you don't have time to replace a cord. If a BMET says a cord is OK but it really isn't, undoubtedly he's killed a patient. If the BMET is sure he checked it, but only 90 per cent sure, he can lose an awful lot of sleep worrying."

BEFORE STUDENTS embark on the BMET program their instructors at Schoolcraft stress the responsibility built into the job.

Wale acknowledges, however, that not every case is a matter of life and death. "Surgery is just one small part of it," he said. The BMETs spend much of their time in hospital labs repairing machinery used for everything from testing blood to researching skin grafts.

Twenty-year-old BMET student Brian Barker of Redford Township is working in the respiratory therapy department at Pontiac General Hospital. Like other students, he will spend about 14 weeks at this training site, then switch to another hospital for his second semester of work.

"I'm really pleased with the program," he said. Pontiac General trains co-op students according to a schedule which exposes them to machinery in almost every sector of the hospital.

WHY DO students go into bio-medical electronic technology? "It's a tougher way to go" Wale said, comparing the BMET program to the regular electrical curriculum.

"It's part prestige, but students have a better chance of getting jobs after they graduate. There's a shortage of these people because it's such an incredibly fast-growing field."

The Schoolcraft program started small. Right now there are only about 30 graduates, but several have already been responsible for starting BMET programs at area hospitals. Detroit Osteopathic Hospital's BMET staff consists wholly of Schoolcraft alumni.

In recent years the program has grown considerably. Wale estimates that upwards of 300 students now enrolled at Schoolcraft may choose to graduate as BMETs.

Although the demand for bio-medical technicians is growing fast, one of Wale's biggest obstacles is convincing some hospitals that a BMET is a desirable addition to their staffs.

"One problem when students call/ hospitals and ask for the personnel department to find out about a job, is that hospital personnel take the attitude that 'we don't have one now,

we've never had one, we've gotten along fine, therefore, we don't need

"What they don't realize is that, although the equipment can be sent back to the factory and repaired, it may happen to be a \$100,000 piece of machinery used in surgery. That's kind of hard to pack up and ship back, especially if a patient is hooked up to it at the time."

ALTHOUGH SOME hospitals have been reluctant to hire BMETs, Wale has little difficulty placing his graduates. "I'm not too worried about it," he said.

He cited findings which show the job market for medical technologists is doubling every year. "This program is alive, it's growing and it's needed.

"One doctor I know refuses to start surgery unless the BMET is present in his operating room. The only way he'll work is if our mman is there, already scrubbed, and in full dress with all his equipment.

"The whole program is so new that many hospital personnel have never heard of it. Personnel at one new coop site were scared to let our students do anything. They'd go into the lab and try to learn something and the technicians would give them the impression they didn't belong.

"I put an excellent student in there and he proved he was interested in their work. He wasn't a threat to them. In a matter of minutes he was able to repair a machine and have it working again."

ACCORDING TO Wale, co-op experience in the hospitals is indispensable if the Schoolcraft BMETs are to be adequately trained.

"You should train someone on the

"You should train someone on the equipment they'll be working on. If you're training him to be an automotive mechanic, you make sure there are engines available for him to work

"The hospital field is a lot different.

Hospital electronic equipment is advancing so fast that every five years every piece of equipment is obsolete.

Wale estimates the cost of starting a bio-medcial electronics lab at Schoolcraft would be about \$250,000. "That would barely get it started," he said. "With the equipment obsolete in five years, \$50,000 a year would be a little steep. The board of trustees wouldn't give us that kind of money." He thinks it's just as well, because equipment differs in each hospital.

"The biggest problem I have is to explain to hospital personnel just what a bio-medical technician can do, what he"s worth and what his responsibilities are," he said, "once they know these things they demand I send them more students."

Wale's graduates start at salaries ranging from about \$9,000 up to \$15,000 per year.. Co-op students are even paid \$3 per hour while they're training in the hospitals.

So far the graduates have all been

"The biggest problem I have is to male, but Wale sees an increased interest among female students. Two distances that a bio-medical technician can do, what he's worth and what his responsi-

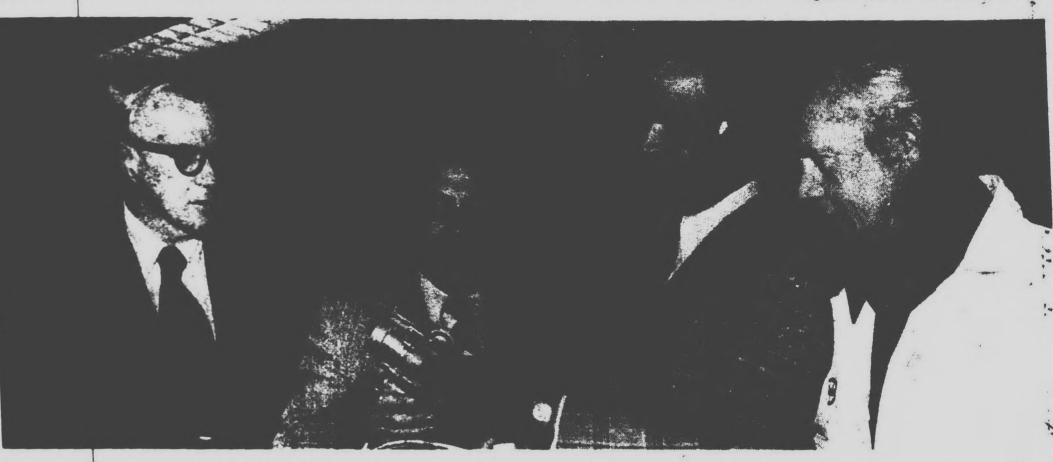
"They're going to have a real good place in the program," Wale said. "Most of the lab personnel are ladies. I think female technicians would be very successful. Three of our training sites have already asked to have the girls when they're ready for co-op."

"The BMET is in a strange position," he concluded. "He's an elec-

trician. He's not as much medical as he'd like to be, but he doesn't have time. He's too tied up with the electrical problems.

"He always has to be prepared. There have been cases when BMETs are paged to report to surgery with full equipment—that's a page they're always afraid they're going to hear.

"It means there's a patient on the table, an emergency breakdown, and they've got to get in there, scrubbing up on the way through. Two minutes might be all the time they have."



Schoolcraft receives parts

THAD E. DIEBEL (second from left), dean of applied sciences at Schoplcraft College, inspects a shipment of automotive replacement parts donated by Ford Motor Company. Presenting the parts worth \$3,500 is Felix C. McDavid (second from right), manager of Ford's National Parts Distribution Center in Livonia,

Richard Powers (left), manager of community affairs for Ford, and James E. Taylor, automotive instructor at Schoolcraft. The repair and maintenance parts consist of a battery and starter system, ignition system, carburetor and fuel system, and instruction manuals.



OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (BIRMINGHAM TUES. AND WED. UNTIL 5:30)

Canton JCs launch 'Operation Identification'

chapter of the U.S. Jaycees will give prevention project. local residents an opportunity to pro-

CANTON-The Canton Township "Operation Identification," a burglary

Under "Operation Identification," tect their valuables against theft with residents may borrow engraving

equipment supplied by the Jaycees to port the theft and his license number engrave their driver's license number on valuable articles. In the event of theft, the property owner would re-

to police.

Police statistics show that residential breakins are rising rapidly in Canton Township.

Drew Rentz, chairman of the project for the Canton Jaycees, said the locations of engraving equipment checkout centers will be announced late this month.

THE JAYCEES have received the cooperation of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for the project.

"Operation Identification," which is being conducted in many communities by local Jaycee organizations, was originated in 1963 in Monterey Park, Calif., by Police Chief Everett F. Holladay, with the cooperation of the local Exchange Club. In 5,500 participating homes in Monterey Park only five burglaries were reported since

In nonparticipating homes there starting were more than 1,800 burglaries. Participating residents were given stickers for their doors and windows warning would-be thieves that all valuable items were marked.

pate," said the Monterey Park police five year olds. chief, "it looks as if we will have licked the burglary problem."

engraving tools will be asked to en- tion contact the YMCA office.

next to the manufacturer's serial number when possible.

The engraving should be on a nonremovable part of the object. PERSONS borrowing the engraving tools will be given a blank form on which to list all items engraved and

the locations of the numbers. This form should be kept in a safe place by the resident, according to the Jaycees, "Numbers make it much easier to identify objects and track

PLYMOUTH-The Canton, Northville, Plymouth, YMCA will conduct two one-week sessions of Kiddie "If we can get everybody to partici- Camp at Allen School for four and

These sessions will begin July 22 and July 29. The fee for the camp is In Canton Township, says Drew \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for Rentz, homeowners who borrow the non-members. For further informa-

grave their driver's license number down rightful owners. Verbal descriptions are not nearly so efficient, as evidenced by the police auctions across the country whose recovered stolen goods are sold because ownership can't be established."

Typical items that should be engraved are: television sets, radios, stereo phonographs and tape recorders, bicycles, cameras, typewriters, electric tools, jewelry, musical instruments and kitchen appliances. Residents participating in Canton Township will be given stickers to put on their doors warning potential thieves that "all items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

The Jaycee "Operation Identification" chairman said the engraving helps stop thefts in three ways:

IF A THIEF is stopped by police with the marked items in his possession, he can't plead convincingly that they are his own.

Secondly, the possessions now are easily identifiable, which means "fences" who buy and resell stolen property are cool to these items; the thief may get stuck with the goods even though what he really may want

Third, the stickers may discourage a thief from attempting entry.

Painting marks judge's service

JUDGE THOMAS J. FOLEY and his wife. Mary Katherine, received an oil painting done by R.L. Bruce. The gift, planned by Shirley Saltzman, Tom Fox Jr., Earl Mosner and

Thomas Flanagan, marked the eighth anniversary of the judge's service on the Wayne County Circuit Bench.

Languages flourish at PHS

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Dr. Morris stated that the curriculum coordinating committee reported that students felt the major languages at the United Nations should be part of the regular curriculum in high

"Success breeds success." Dr.

Morris said. "If we can start Russian and Chinese in the mini-courses with a good response from the students, it will be a good argument to offer the courses in the regular curriculum."

Dr. Morris explained that once the mini-courses get going, students will be able to receive academic credit just as they would for a regular language class.

Members of the community fluent in Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian, or Russian, interested in sharing their language skills with high school students, are asked by Dr. Morris to contact him at Plymouth Canton High

Twp. taps 1st woman planner

By MARIE McGEE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-The first ther post. woman planning commissioner in Plymouth Township history was appointed this week. She is Mrs. Doris

Ritchie, 46107 Ann Arbor Tr.

A lifelong resident of the area, she was described by Supervisor J.D.

theree others were considered for

She is "aware of the probelms confronting the township, and in my opinion, would serve the planning commssion and the township extremely well." McLaren said.

Trustee Russell Ash noted that by McLaren, who made the appointment. her address, Mrs. Ritchie residents in as "as knowledgeable as any of the the western sector of the township other candidates under consid- and asked: "will she be inclined to be eration." He indicated that at least prejudiced against development in the

western part of the township?"

Supervisor McLaren answered that he had discussed this with Mrs. Ritchie and was assured that if there was any conflict of interest she would disqualify herself. Also approved were the reappoint-

ments of commissioners James Griffith and John J. Goulet. Their terms expire in July 1977. Mrs. Ritchie will fill a vacancy created by the recnrt resignation of Steve Hulce.



BLOODMOBILE VISITS

Thursday, July 18, from 2 to 8 p.m. the Red Cross Bloddmobile will accept blood donations at the First United Methodist Church at 45201 N. Territorial Rd. in Plymouth Town-

DAY CAMP SEEKS HELP

Help is being sought for a day camp program for inner city children to be held in Plymouth starting July 17. For information call Nancy Kauffman, of 7936 Thornwood Drive

BOOKS SOUGHT

Paperback and hardbound books suitable for use by Plymouth school students are being sought for the school libraries. Donations may be left with Virginia Myrtle of 40963 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe.

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DEARIE DAY

Saturday. July 20, the Old Village merchants will hold their annual "Dearie Day" in Old Village. A variety of activities are planned.

PHS '44 REUNION

Saturday. July 20. the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1944 will hold a reunion at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia. Efforts are being made to contact all class members. For further information contact Mrs. Norma Robinson Kenyon of 1105 Ross St. (453 - 7615)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CANDI-DATES' FORUM

Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. the League of Women Voters and the American Association for University Women will hold a candidates' forum for Plymouth Township in the township hall courtroom.

CANTON CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. the Canton Jaycees, the League of Women Voters and the American Association for University Women will hold a candidates forum for Canton Township candidates at Plymouth -Canton High School.

PHS 73 REUNION

Sunday, July 28, the Plymouth -Salem High School Class of 1973 (and friends) will hold a reunion at Silver Lake from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is a "bring your own" affair.

COOLEY CLASS OF '44

Saturday, Sept. 21 the Cooley High School (Detroit) Class of 1944 will hold its reunion at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. Dinner and dancing will be featured. Reservations are \$20 per couple and may be sent to Dick Wagar. 12102 Hines Court. Plymouth. Names of other classmates are sought. Contact Wagar for details.

OUR HOUSE TRAINING VOLUN-TEERS

The Our House Crisis Center is planning a new training session for volunteers. the eight - week session will include training for phone and walk-in counseling and preparation for assisting in the center's other programs such as legal and medical aid. For more information contact Jan Moll or Tom DeMott at the Our House Buzz

PHS '49 REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 7, the Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold a dinner dance at the Mayflower Meeting House. For further information call Mrs. Nadine Alford, of 12134 Ap-

SENIORS OUT EAST TRIP

An eight - day trip through New England states is being planned by the Plymouth - Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The trip, which leaves Sept. 16, costs \$300 and includes transportation, meals, lodgings and tours. Contact Fanny Bear of 1168 Sutherland for details. Non - members 55 and over are also welcome...

John S. Dayton dies

PLYMOUTH — Former Municipal Judge John Dayton, a charter member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth, and one of the city's outstanding legal minds until his retirement some years ago, died Wednesday morning in the Lillyord Nursing Home in Preston, Minn. at the age of 100-plus.

Born and raised is Preston where he and his sister taught school, Dayton came to Plymouth in 1916 and immediately became involved in the legal profession and public service.

During this colorful career he was a law partner of Paul Voorhies, with offices where the First Federal Savings building now stands. Voorhies went on to become state attorney general while Dayton remained in Plymouth.

Devoting most of his time to public service John served as attorney for the City of Plymouth, later for Plymouth Township and then for the Board of Education.

Because of his legal background he was named the area's first municipal

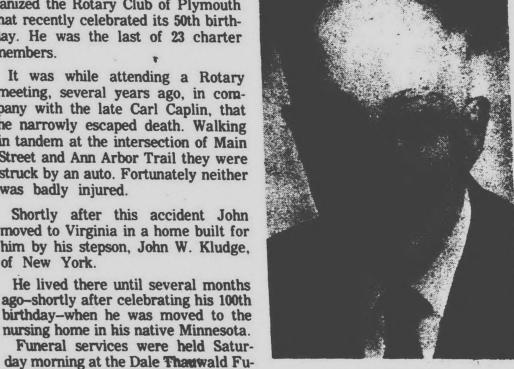
This public service developed his interest in the community's activities and he was one of the group which organized the Rotary Club of Plymouth that recently celebrated its 50th birthday. He was the last of 23 charter

It was while attending a Rotary meeting, several years ago, in company with the late Carl Caplin, that he narrowly escaped death. Walking in tandem at the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail they were struck by an auto. Fortunately neither was badly injured.

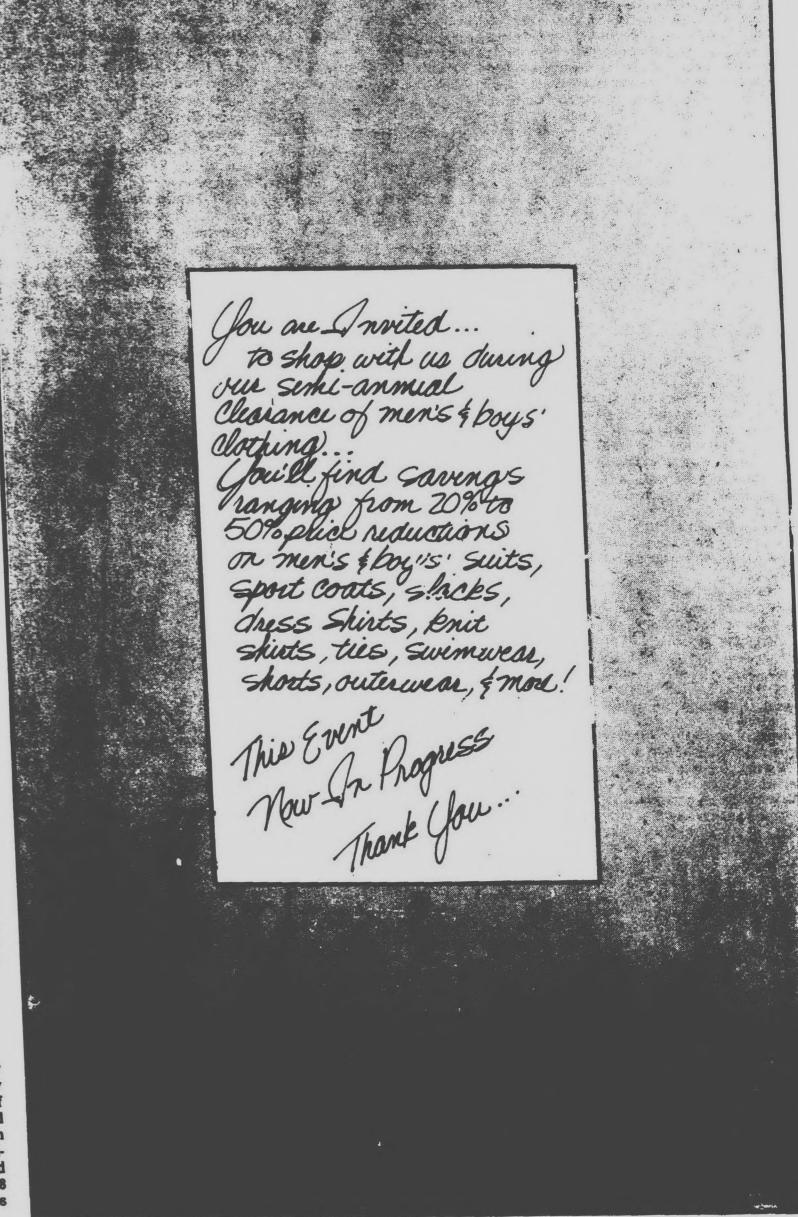
Shortly after this accident John moved to Virginia in a home built for him by his stepson, John W. Kludge, of New York.

He lived there until several months ago-shortly after celebrating his 100th birthday-when he was moved to the nursing home in his native Minnesota. Funeral services were held Satur-

neral Home, in Preston, Minn.



JOHN S. DAYTON



15 of Canton Township's candidates

Supervisor:



Jack Marts (Dem.), of 2350 Denton Rd., Belleville.

years-Married, three children-boy, 22-girl, 18-boy, 13. Resident of Canfarm school and riding school. Pre-Michigan University. Present occupation: owner and director of the "Children's Farm and Riding School," a non-profit corporation recorded with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Taught special children in and first president of the Federation Plymouth, Riverview and Taylor Pub- of &Cnanton's Homeowners's Associlic School until 1972.

Safety millage—yes and no-there is too much money around from all kinds of funds (federal etc.) to support many safety projects in Canton to have taxpayers support such projects. I plan to hit the road and acquire the necessary funds to institute a safe township.

Law enforcement-I am not knowledgeable in this area, but there is plenty of help at the state and federal levels. This information will be compiled and submitted to the residents for their approval.

Regional shopping center-no builder or investor will build in Canton unless they are sure of adequate growth prospects, trends in development, availability of land. I plan on furnishing all builders, investors and land developers with detailed information on growth projections, zoning laws, inspections so that there will be no question as to what will be expected of them to build in Canton. I do not see any prospects of a central shopping area within the next five years. Wonderland and Westland, just a few minutes away, would prevent such a project at this time.

Zoning—the master plan must be up-dated. Property owners must be made aware of trends in growth and zoning. All zoning must be made with residents in mind. Zoning and planning must be made with the idea that all of the land in Canton in the near future will be utilized for its resi-

Attorney—at this point in time I really see no need for the township to have a full-time attorney. However, it is not too far in the future when we will need a full-time attorney. I would prefer to have an attorney on a cases basis at the present. Most of the legal opinions come up regarding zoning, and with the up-dating of the master plan and new zoning many of the legal questions will be answered in the plan.

Cable TV-I am not opposed to cable TV: I am opposed to the putting in of cable without having competitive

Mettetal Airport-I am really not sure on this subject. I do not have the necessary facts, however, the facts regarding the purchase of the airport should be gathered and submitted to the residents. I have a small feeling that this is not the best use of the

Long range goals—The western part of the township could be developed into one of the best recreational areas in all of the state. I FORESEE BRIDLE paths, bike paths and facilities to meet the needs of all our residents. We can have a sculpture lake and shaded areas just to sit and relax. Several professional office plazas and g plazas of the small town type where the owner and shopper know each other and service will be the by-product. I see several professional areas where the township will have engineering offices, insurance offices and adequate medical facilities. With the new zoning-up-dated master plan, I foresee an oasis for residents surrounded by the desert bedroom

communities as Wayne-Westland. By new and unique approaches to lanning where people will want to live-not just eat and sleep.

I will submit to the residents my net worth and income over the past five years with all assets and liabilities. This will help start election reform that to date is not possible at the state and federal level.



ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN Robert E. Greenstein (Dem.), of 47500 Hanford Rd., Plymouth.

I have lived in Canton Township well in excess of 10 years. Most of my schooling was received through the BIOGRAPHY: Jack Marts—candi- Detroit Public Schools, graduating date for supervisor of Canton Town- from Mumford High School in northship; born June 22, 1924, age 50 west Detroit. I received my A B degree in political science from Wayne State University in 1957, a Juris Docton eight years—Address 2350 Denton tor degree from Wayne State Univer-Rd., Belleville. Purchased the old Sim-sity Law School in 1961 and have been mons farm in 1967 (above address) a practicing attorney in the City of Lifor \$60,000 and converted it into a vonia since 1961. I was a co-rounder of the Livonia Volunteer Probation Desent value one quarter million dollars. partment program and served as its BS and masters degree from Eastern first Chief Probation Officer. I was appointed and served as Justice of the Peace for Canton Township until the District Court was implemented.

As the first president of the Northwest Canton Homeowner's Association ations, I became substantially involved with preventing the rezoning into 60-foot lots of massive amounts of land in northwest Canton Township now zoned acre lots, and was deeply involved for almost two years in fighting the Moceri shopping center project as well as becoming the chief negotiator for Holiday Parkk and obtaining for them all of their 14 points demanded of the county and state during the negotiations concerning the pverpSS ON Joy Road and have incorporated many, if not all, of the homeowner's associations that now exist in the Township.

I am a member of the Michigan Bar Association, Livonia Bar Association, American Bar Association, and the Michigan and American Trail LLawyers Association.

I was given the opportunity to negotiate for Nor thwest Canton with Practical Home Builders, one of the state's largest building companys, concerning the original Mayflower P.U.D. complex which was to have over 1.800 units and 40 acres of multiples. Without aid or assistance of the township and with little, if any, support from any of the elected officials of the township. I was able to negotiate a 1,200 unit complex and obtain an agreement from Practical Homes to exclude from their plan the entire 40 acres of multilpes originally requested and planned as well as two separate million dollar recreation complexes on either side of Warren Road containing swimming pools. tennis courts, clubhouses and parks.

The service crisis in Canton today is the haphazard planning of the community, including far too many multiple dwellings already existing, zoned for the future or planned to be zoned as well as improper and lax internal controls within Township government. The lack of a full time township attorney and weak and ineffective ordinances, zoning laws and master plan add to the chaos which is confronting

the citizenry of the township today. If elected, I would immediately revamp the entire ordinance structure of the towwnship and bring every ordinance and law up to date with the surrounding communities, immediately change the zoning laws to conform with areas such as the cities of Livonia and Ann Arbor, taking the best from each, and limiting greatly the zoning and erection of multiple dwellings. I would immediately attempt to change thew P.U.D. ordinance to exclude multiples therefrom and revamp and up to date the Canton master zoning structure as to provide for larger lots, fewer multiples and strict buffers between commercial, multiple and residential pproperties.

I would attempt to find funds, both on the federal, state and local levels to purchase park lands which would then be dedicated to the citizens of Canton Township for their use and enpovment forever. The state has funds and facilities to create lake and ponds on public lands and stock them with fish to continue to add to the rural atmosphere which is fast becoming an-

cient history in our township. I would extend and expand the recently initiated program of offering free farm plots for residents of Canton Township so as to allow them to grow food with with their own hands.

I wwould immediately hire a full time township attorney whose office wwould be at the Township Hall and who would be involved in all negoaitaions, transactions and business in a salaried basis as well as attending all township meetings.

I would immediately ask the newly elected board of trustees to instisute by ordinance a consumer protection

SUPERVISOR **Jack Marts** Robert El Greenstein CLERK

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TRUSTEE (two four-year terms) **Brian Schwall** Joseph DeLauro

Frank A. McMurray Irene G. Murphy

REPUBLICAN

Ralph Foote James Poole

Richard I. Wolfe Jr.

Joseph R. Kinnick Warren E. Attwood

us or not. If the courts decide against

us, we should study the feasibility of a

conbirmed force with Plymouth and

Plymouth Township to save money.

Do we really need three police chiefs,

THREE POLICE STATIONS, ETC?

Also I would like to see an article in

the papers giving the citizens some

facts i.e. each mill would result in ap-

prox \$142,000 per year less unpaid

taxes and this in turn would pay for x

number of fireman, X number of po-

Canton and the whole area could

use a regional shopping center for two

excellent reasons. 1) For the tax base

and money returned to the schools

and the community. 2) For the conven-

ience of the people. However, the im-

mediate need is questionable because

the popopulation may not be able to

support it. The location will be deter-

mined by population growth, direc-

tion, the availability of the land, and

willingness on the part of some devel-

oper to take a gamble. In any event,

1) a capability to support it because

we do nmh qunh uxandoned buildings

2) a concrete plan with committed or

potential tenants known by our offi-

3) no "dropping" of such a devel-

opment next to existing subdivisions

where homeowners thought they were

I think the Master Plan now under

consideration and due for public hear-

ings in the next few months will bring

us up to date on zoning. We need

areas where a working family can af-

ford to buy. We need areas where a

wealthy family can have a one, two,

five or ten acre estate and mansion.

We need to encourage industry or tax

generating enterprises so that these

working families who are presently

In a sense we do have a full time at-

torney, Our costs for the last three

years were slightly over \$7,000 per

year and we never lacked for legal ad-

vice when we needed it. I would sug-

gest one change. In the future when

an item appears to be "hot" or con-

troversial, I would expect our at-

The Cable TV franchise for Canton

is almost like an Abbott and Costello

movie. Thank God I voted against it

and most of the people and news

media agree with me even though I

anything else-vote the franchise down

or we may get a hosing we will never

No one can say whether or not we

The most important and immediate

will work together for the good of the

I would recommend: (1) a Citizens

Development Committee to work with

our planner on community devel-

opment. There wwould be seven mem-

bers plus the planner. (2) A Con-

sumers Protection Council of five

members headed by a present candi-

date for office. Three would be

women. Their function would be to re-

view complaints against people doing

business in the township. (3) A Parks

and Recreation Commission for the

township program and a representa-

tive to work with Homeowners Associ-

community.

shuld acquire Mettatal now. The feasi-

bility study must be completed.

torney to be at the meeting.

living here can afford to STAY here.

moving into a housing area.

there should be

liceman, X numer of vehicles, etc.

William Ryan

TRUSTEE (one two-year term)

TREASURER

Marlowe, Plymouth. Biographical information: I was born in Wayne County in 1911. I have

Ralph Foote (Rep.), of 2024

been a resident of the first subdivision (McIntyre Manor sub) Clinton Township for 28 years. I have been married 43 years to the same girl I fell in love with when I was 20. We raised four girls who have since grown up and have taken their place in society-two as nurses, one as a secretary and one as a teacher of music. I had four years of high school and am a personal student of psychology. I was elected to three four-year terms as justice of the peace of Canton Township, and one two-year term as constable which I am now serving, doing everything I can possibly do to help in the community in spite of no recognition or assistance of any kind from the township board. I resigned the office of justice of the peace in the year 1969 in the face of abolishment of the justice of the peace system through the constitutional convention and the establishment of new district courts.

Robert Greenstien was appointed to fill the office until the end of .1969 by the township board headed by Philip Dingledey. Greenstein then ran for the office of district judge and was defeated by Dunbar Davis, now district

Question on safety millage: I say it is long overdue; it should have been on the ballot two years ago. The present board did not heed the advice of Col. Frederick Davids, the former Michigan State police head who told the boards of all the townships that funds would be cut off and that police protection would be cut off so that townships would either have to provide their own police protection or pay the county for it.

I want our township to have its own safety department-not to rent one. I want men and women in the department that can evaluate the extreme situations with sensible restraint and to use only the force that is necessary to bring the situation to a conclusion. I want a well trained and efficient safety department. The end result will be a happy community with respect on both sides by the police for the community and by the community for the police. I will seek out all federal funds that are available to augment the safety millage, thereby saving the

taxpayers a great deal of money. In commenting on a regional shopping center, I think it is too early to decide whether or not Canton should have a regional shopping center. I think this should be determined by the people as a whole no matter when where or how we do not want and should not want to stop progress, but the people as a whole can evaluate their needs as needs arise and decide intelligently considering both sides of any proposal. There is surely bound to be genuine conflicting interests and the people should let their needs be known and their protestations be known through intelligent representation and not undue loud protests and disruptions of township board meetings. Now, nothing feasible can be accomplished under the pre-stated conditions. I think the supervisor should be active and accessible and should listen with compassion to any complaint, no matter how trivial and follow it with dispatch. He should use preponderance as to whether or not was the sole opponent. The contract the complaint is legitimate. There was not as good as the one Plymouth should not be a hidden ball. Let's tell negosiated. If you voters do not do

On the question of a full time township attorney: If we are going to have a safety department and ordinances ensue, zoning, building codes, safety and fire regulations will be thoroughly enforced, it is imperative that we have a full time attorney. He will be goal is to escape from the alarmists required to advise and act as proseand factional situation we have now. I cutor in all township ordinance cases would like to see unity and have our and he will act as intermediary in varcommunity return to a cohesive group ious disputes that arise both pro and where all people and all organizations

> On the question of cable TV: I cannot comment on the question at this time because I know very little about it. I don't know whether it would be good, bad or mediocre. I would have to do research to find out about the intricate workings of cable TV. There is one thing for sure, I will not vote to allot any franchise without public notice and sealed bids.

On the question of acquiring Mettetal Airport: I cannot see any justifiable need for this facility. We are only 15 minutes away from Metro Airport and only 15 minutes away from Willow Run Airport. I think there are more urgent needs such as long range planning for parks, recreational facilities, industrial parks, schools to provide safe crossings for our school children. We should try to provide adequate housing and aid to the elderly and adequate snow removal (the last two winters left something to be desired), strict enforcement of the building codes and zoning ordinances.

Now to sum it all up, all I want to do is a good job, respecting the needs of the residents, respecting the needs of business. My aspirations are for a good, clean government, a good healthy community, a good, healthy relationship with the press, notifying the community through the press of up-coming proposals and events which will involve the whole community, now and in the future.

Some people have asked me if I intend to erect any campaign signs and I tell them "no." Why? Because I will not clutter up the township with the erection of gaudy and reprehensible

signs. The federal, state and county governments spend millions of dollars. in removing such blight each year. and there is also a law prohibiting the erection of signs which are considerably too close to the roadways. I think I can convey my message to the news media and through my and their: concerted efforts, the news media will. convey and get the message across to the people.





RICHARD I. WOLFE JR.

Richard I. Wolfe Jr. (Rep.), of 44648 Jeffrey Circle. Plymouth.

Age 33; married, son 13, daughters' 10 and two. Education: University of Mich & EMU, graduate studies in financial management, University of Mich BBA majoring in finance, accounting & management: Highland Park College, Assoc. Degree in preengineering. Occupation: Presently ad: ministrative assistant, Wayne County Board of Commissioners; past legislative assistant to mayor of Highland Park: past assistant to management

& marketing consultant. QUESTIONS: (1) As one assesses the treasurer's job in Canton Township, a strong case can certainly be presented for the position to be full time. Basically, the treasurer, as chief disbursement officer, has primary responsibility for all township funds, in addition to enforcing the general property tax law and collecting property taxes. But as well. the State Constitution provides that the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer are responsible for providing the executive leadership, formulating policies, and directing programs. Canton has come a long way in just a short period in terms of population growth and the assessed valuation'. The population has more than doubled

load, and the obvious future needs facing us, the treasurer's position in my view, could easily be full-time at the present and quite probably and logically will be full-time someday in the (2) Yes, I endorse the public safety millage proposal. With the glaring need for adequate police and fire protection and effective law enforcement

these days in general, and the lack of

available financing at the local level

to fund these needed programs, the

millage proposal is part of the an-

in a couple of years, and the total as-

sessed valuation has risen from \$22

million in 1970 to \$142 million in 1974:

with every indication that we will ext

ceed \$200 million for 1975. With the

present existing administrative work

More state, county and federal funds should be sought as well, however, since as long as we remain a township, we are entitled by state statutes to law enforcement protection from the county and from the state, The millage, therefore, should be viewed as supplemental. I believe that every community should be committed to providing its fair share of any service directly benefiting them. However, that does not absolve the county, state and federal governments from their obligation of meeting the needs of each community and their individual priorities. As our community grows, added law enforcement needs should be met not only at the local level in funding, but by additional funding from the county, state and federal levels, since taxes are taxes re-

gardless of which government unit col-

(3) I have mixed emotions on the question of having a regional shopping center in Canton, I personally favor seeing stores like those at Sommerset Mall, to come to Western Wayne County, rather than the same stores located at Westland, Wonderland, Livonia Mall, Briarwood, etc. I believe that the market potential is favorable here for stores like those, and would tend to bring people here to shop for things not available elsewhere. Certainly the tax base is enhanced having a regional shopping center in the Plymouth School District. However I believe that this is not the most vital ppoint to look at and be concerned with, since I believe that we have, as a society, allowed the tax assessor to do the planning of communities far too much in the past. Let us be concerned with maintaining the quality of life that is here in Canton, the very reason that we have settled here; and let the planners accomplish the plan-

ning, not the tax assessor. (4) Zoning and future development

council which would be staffed by appointees of residents of the Township which would in turn control and curtail abuses against consumers consumers by builders, developers and

I would further ask the newly elected township board to immediately institute sweeping changes in the internal governmental structure including, but not limited to, dtrict cut-off dates for township and planning commission agendas, and new forms of public notices for petitions to rezone property which would include the erection off signs of notices of rezoning upon the actual site which is the subject of the rezoning petition so that all surroinding residents would have notice and the ability to appear at a public hear-

The actual conduct of township board meetings should be changed so as to allow interested residents of the township to be more closely included in its deliberation and decision mak-

I would personally vote against the vast majority of multiple and commercial applications and would in all likelihood, vote against all such applications unless said erections would be of special benefit to the township and its citizens. I feel strongly that this township has more than sufficient multiple zoning and commercial zoning so that no court in Wayne County would force additional such zoning on the Township against their will.

I would immediately ask the board of trustees to reinstate the Citizens Advisory Council and to initiate other volunteer bodies so as to utilize the lay experience and expertise held by so many of our people within the township for the benefit of all.

Everyone who is interested would be welcomed into township government on a volunteer, nonpaid basis so that the entire Township may benefit from their expertise and so as to allow the government of the Township to get closer to the people that it rep-

I would immediately ask the Township Board to request the clerk of the township to mail notices to all interested groups and individuals in the township of all board or planning commission agendas in advance provided that those groups or interested people furnish the township with stamped self-addressed envelopes for that pur-

I would insist that every township meeting or study session be made pub-



JAMES POOLE

James Poole (Rep.), of 44330 S. Umberland, Plymouth.

I was bron in Dearborn on Dept. 19,1929. I graduated from Fordson High School and received a bachelor's to prevent recurrence of such indegree in political science with a cidents as the planning commission the University of Southern Mississippi

I served in the Air Force during the Korean War, and retired as a major with a pension and disability. I now work out of my own home part-time. I have a real estate license, insurance license and securities license.

I have a wife, Greta, and three daughters, LeRhea, 19, Gena, 12, and Lynette, six. I am presently an incumbent member of the board of

I endorse the safety millage because of the need for more fireman, equipment, and fire station. The police force cannot be decided until we have a decision from the Wayne County Sherriff on continued service or the courts decide whether he must serve

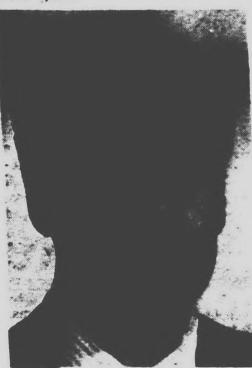
ations. A separate position for a senior citizens coordinator. Reorganize township administration to define responsibility and authority

RALPH FOOTE

give backgrounds, discuss the issues

in the township are certainly key issues at hand, and that is why the "Master Plan" being developed now by the township is so vitally important. Although a master plan is not low, per SE, IT CAN BE THE BEST POSsible tool available for future planned development that we could have, provided that enough expertise and thought as well as concern is built into the plan. I personally favor preservation of open space and plan to work at seeing this discussed as a major concern, since the majority of developable land in the state is controlled by townships. We must ensure that open space is not destroyed.

(5) My long range goals for Canton Township are very simple ones. The growth here in the past few years is phenomenal, which to my way of thinking clearly indicates the desirability of Canton as a progressive community in which to live, work and play. That is why I moved here ... because of the quality of life that is uniquely offered here among people that have essentially the same lifestyles, ideals and goals that I have. I have every intention of remaining in Canton, and I therefore want the quality of life to remain as well. I plan to focus my attentions on: (1) developing and maintaining the best fire and police security protection that available resources and the township budget will allow. (2) achieving maximum efficiency in utilizing the township funds, (3) development and continual evaluation of the township "Master Plan", and (4) continuing the development of township parks and recreation. As township treasurer. I will pledge to serve all of the people of Canton with effective. earnest and efficient leadership, and to promote and maintain honest representative government. I urge your support and ask for your vote to accompolish these goals.



CARL PARSELL Carl Parsell (Dem.), of

42808 Arlington, Plymouth. Biography: Age 50, 42808 Arlington; married, five children (three married and two attending local schools — Pioneer and Plymouth Salem). Educated in Detroit public schools and has attended numerous courses at Wayne State University in public, labor and police relations. Presently employed as executive director of Police Officers Assn. of Michigan (POAM), an organization of more than 100 police departments. I headed the Detroit Police Officers Assn. for seven years and also led the International Police Association (125,000 members) for two years. I have been active in civic affairs having served four years on the Detroit Mayor's Committee on Neighborhood Conservation, one term on the Church Council, and presently president of Windsor Park Civic Association. I belong to the following organizations: Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, VFW, Elks, Crisis Club, Organization of Michigan Executives, the Economic Club of Detroit and the

Detroit Press Club. My job in the past 10 years has been problem solving. I appear regularly in front of legislative bodies both in Washington and Lansing. Besides managing an office. I prepare budgets and account for the funds of the organ-

izations I represent. In just the few years I have been in Canton, I have already proven my desire and ability to assist in solving township problems. As president of Windsor Parks Civic Association, I was a leader in the fight to stop a regional shopping zone (Moceri) of 100foot buildings next to a quiet residential area. I demanded an investigation of fire deaths and have continually accused the present board of a lot of zoning, but little planning. I have a proven 10-year record of hard work and problem solving. I don't profess to know all the answers, but know where to and how to get the answers.

QUESTIONS The treasurer's position has always been part-time, with a part-time salary. The question of whether or not, or when, the position should be full time, with a full time salary is not or should not, be for any candidate to answer. The question will be answered only by the additional demands and responsibilities placed upon the job of treasurer. At that time, the board and the people shall decide the issue. For the foreseeable future, the position , and salary for the position of treasurer shall remain part-time. I shall perform the past duties and any additional duties within whatever time is

Whether or not to have a regional shopping center again is not the real

question. Regional shopping centers, industry, and businesses are all welcome and needed in Canton - but Canton is made of 36 square miles. We must learn how to separate and distribute these valuable assets - they must be blended with and not destroy our present ecological values. A regional shopping center is zoned for buildings 100-foot high that, in turn, would pave the way for 50 to 70-foot apartment complexes (already proposed by Moceri at Joy and Sheldon). You don't need single homes next door to support a regional shopping area - it will draw for miles; consequently, the center of Canton is the best location at present. Canton is in trouble because of a lot of zoning and

Public Safety - As long as Wayne County is continually threatening to take away our "free" police protection, the "new" board of trustees must be ever ready to take action on this important issue.

This means an immediate but thorough study must be done using some information gathered by Plymouth Township by past State Police Director Col. Davids plus additional information that we collect for Canton.

Whether to have our department, contract with the county or other agency will be answered only when all information is in and weighed to best benefit the needs of the people, the desires of the people and the cost.

For this reason I wholeheartedly support the public safety millage which will be implemented only when and if absolutely necessary. SOME PRIORITIES:

Direction and Planning -The "new" trustees will chart the course of direction of Canton by adopting a land-use and master zoning plan. I support immediately activating the Citizens Advisory Council. With this, the "new" board will end the present "give-away to the builder" program and limit multiples. The master plan shall blend the present ecological values with industry, business, and people with planned growth. I shall demand new working relationships with the school systems in all future planning. Canton has come this far by accident rather than by design

Update and enforce all construction, fire and safety codes - They will all be changed to protect the people and township - and not the builder.

I will support a Consumer Protection Council (as proposed by Robert Myers) to investigate all consumer complaints with full support and backing by the board of trustees. The township attorney will be ever

present. This will end the present practice of expensive and long-delayed, written legal decisions when only a quick-verbal opinion is needed. Having to wait for weeks for a written opinion could have already cost us in more ways than one.

Investigate all monies available for parks, bike paths and long range planning and buying of Mettetal Airport.

New Census - Check why a new census has not been requested to take advantage of the large increase of population since 1970 and benefit by addi-

Lack of identity and involvement -If Canton suffers from a lack of identity, it also suffers from lack of involvement of the local people. Interested and capable people will not only be allowed to be involved, but will be encouraged to become involved.



THOMAS B. STEVENS Thomas B. Stevens (Dem.). of 44755 Dionee, Belleville.

My name is Thomas B. Stevens and I have been a resident of Canton Township for 27 years. Before this time I spent 12 years in the Air Force as a pilot. And before this I completed the equivalent of four years of

college. senior in high school. My wife has be en a resident of Canton Township since early childhood. And as a resident of this township for all these many years, I am deeply concerned about an orderly development in all areas. I hope that this development is such as to preserve all the charm as well as to provide the amenities and essent ial services.

The growth of Canton has been phenomenal but at the present time I do not feel that there is the need for a full-time treasurer. Before expanding the treasurer's job toa full-time position, there is the need for further industrial and business expansion.

I do not support the safety millage proposal at the present time. I feel that we cannot afford a township police force at this time. Until such time

No response:

Grant Campbell, the incumbent Democratic treasurer of 1675 Haggerty Rd., Wayne. Irene G. Murphy, a Democratic candidate for the two-

that there is ssufficient development to support such a force, I feel that we must seek extension of the services of the Wayne County Sheriff Department and the Michigan State Police.

With regard to the regional shopping center, I do support its development for its additional to the tax base and for the convenience of the citizens of Canton Township. It should be located in an area that is easily accessible to all the residents in Canton Township and neighboring communities - the area along Canton Center Road, somewhere north of Michigan

Long-range goals: There must be industrial development that is orderly to keep pace with all the residential development. There is also the need not to lose sight of the fact that this should also be attractive.

There is also the need for recreational facilities for all of the citizens of this community. There should be regional parks so that all of the people of the township have easy access to recreational areas. There should also be facilities for the various civic activities of people in the township in every age group.

2 Trustees: (4 years)



JOSEPH R. KINNICK

Joseph R. Kinnick (Rep.), of 47606 Saltz Rd., Plymouth.

My educational background includes 12 years of primary and secondary education, four years at the General Motors Engineering Trades program, one year of post graduate work at the University of Detroit, two years at Schoolcraft Community College and graduation from the Detroit Police

I served as a Detroit Police officer and am presently a reserve trooper with the Michigan State Police. I particpated in politics on a local level in Livonia for 10 years. I was

constable of Livonia for three years and also served for a time as deputy director of civil defense. I have been a member of the Planning Commission of Canton Township since March, 1973 and have been ac-

tive in little league sports. PUBLIC SAFETY MILLAGE I would strongly endorse the safety millage not only at this time, but probably for the forseeable future as it pertains to Canton Township.

CANTON AND LAW ENFORCEMENT I personally think that we are already one year behind in implementing our own police force. We are being backed into a corner by the Wayne County Commissioners who have openly stated that we are either going to pay for the Wayne County Sheriff or they won't patrol our area. They accept our taxes, don't they? With regards to the funding of a township police force, this could very easily be done through a federal grant paying between 80 and 90 per cent of the initial funds. We presently have adequate facilities for a radio dispatcher location in our main fire hall. REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER

I don't believe that there is anyone resideing in Canton Township that would would not like to see a large shopping center located somewhere within our boundaries. The benefits through taxes generated, job opportunities created, and sales revenues realized through purchasing power would greatly relieve the Canton resident of any major tax increase for some time to come, in addition to supporting our own police department and increasing our present fire department. The 64 dollar question is "Where do we put

First, we need available land, a developer interested in building a center, a developer financially able to meet all requirements necessary to secure said land, a developer able to meet all local, state and federal regulations, and a developer who has interested tenants who are financially sound to occupy this proposed build-

With regards to the Regional Shop-

veer trustee seat of Lot 296, 39500 W. Warren, Plymouth. ping Center question. I would like to make known that I was the only person who made a detailed study of any shopping center complex. Through previous association, I chose the City of Livonia and presented it to our existing township board through Phil Dingeldey. This included the entire tax base structure generated by both the

Wonderland Complex and the Livonia

Mall Complex.

ZONING & DEVELOPMENT In general, to realize the continued growth presently being experienced we must make every effort to maintain a standard of zoning that will maie Canton a township to look up to BS AT "See what they didn" and not just another developed area built on the basis of "we did it here because that's what we did over on the other side of town.'

LONG RANGE GOALS We in Canton have a tremendous opportunity to develop into the most desirable living area in western Wayne County. To do this we will need a tremendously strong body of legislators who are professionally oriented men and women. We need people who are self-motivated, people who are engaged in some sort of management capacities. People who have the exposure to the many situations that occur daily in all types of business, people who are also are free to take time from their everyday occupation without having to ask permission for time off of their job to look after the concerns of Canton.

business, and we need people who lowed to develop so close to the airhave big business backgrounds to port. If we are confronted with the carry the ball from here on.

METTETAL AIRPORT We should without and as soon as possible, make every attempt to acquire Mettetal Airport. Through a Federal Grant, I believe we can receive approximately 80 per cent of the funding necessary. We could use the intial funding to renovate the improved facilities and pay the balance of the debt off through revenue generated from airport operations.



E. BRIAN SCHWALL E. Brian Schwall (Dem.), of 8284 Orhan, Plymouth.

Brian Schwall received his BA cum laude from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1962, and his MA from the University of Detroit in 1967. He is presently employed as a teacher of English and head cross country and track coach at Plymouth-Canton High School. Schwall has served 17 months as a Canton Trustee since his appointment to fill a vacancy in March, 1973. He is a Canton representative to the Plymouth-Canton Recreation Author-

ity, former president of the Holiday Park Homeowners Association, and a member of the Holiday Park Citizens for Safety Committee. Schwall and his wife Carole have two children. Brendan, four, and Cristin, two, and reside at 8284 Orhan. The safety millage is a necessity if

the township is to face the demands of public safety by expanding and improving our fire department and taking immediate steps to provide adequate police protection. The 36 square miles of Canton demand that we have our own police force to insure the safety of all residents. We can no longer afford to rely so heavily on the tentative situation that exists regarding the Wayne County Road Patrol. It is tempting fate to sit back and believe responsibility to the people of Canton that their protection, such as it is, will last forever. The establishment of our own police force must be accomplished in a most professional manner so as to insure the most effective and professional department possible. I believe that the alternatives, i.e., contracting for police services or a joint effort with another municipality, are only stop-gap measures at best and do not provide a long-term solution for

the people of Canton. If Canton is to have a regional shopit will be of maximum benefit to the zens of Canton residents of Canton, not at Joy and creates so seriously encroach upon

that such a development is desirable for Canton, I am in favor of a more centralized location which will precede residential development rather than be thrust in the midst of it. At the present time, the lack of adequate roads and police protection preclude such a mammoth development in Canton. "Planned shopping" must be just that, and to this point in time, the planning element is insufficient. Creative planning which is both ra-

tional and orderly is vital to assure the services and environment necessary for the quality of life so many of us seek. A full-time professional planner, qualified and knowledgeable planning commissioners, and a strong, representative township board are the key to its implementation. A well developed master plan is a powerful legal instrument in assuring rational development of this township. We must not be forced to live with a master plan that is inadequate as regards establishment of open space areas, is saturating the eastern half of the township with zoning for multiples, and in general is fearful of attempting to correct the mistakes the planning commission and township board have made in the past. Industry is vital to the tax base of Canton if we are to provide the services we need so badly. If we are to attract the kind of industry that is good for the people of Canton, both financially and environmentally, we must hire an industrial coordinator responsible for the rational and orderly development of in-

We have been told that the development of Mettetal Airport and purchase of that facility by the township could be good for industry. But the major question must be, will it be good for the people of Canton? I think not. Any future development of this airport could seriously endanger the many residents of the single family 'Let's face facts," Canton is not big and multiples which have been alchoice of quality of life vs. convenience for industry, we must choose the quality of life of the residents of this township."



JOSEPH DeLAURO Joseph DeLauro (Dem.), of 9560 Bricklan, Plymouth.

I was born in New Haven, Conn., received my Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Yale University, and my Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

I served in the Second World War in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

My teaching experience was at Marygrove College and University of Detroit. I founded the Fine Arts Department at the University of Windsor, and have had 13 years of administrative experience as Head of the Department. At the present I am Head of the Sculpture Area in the Fine Arts Department at the University of Wind-

I have also had many years of experience working with architects, and have done many large commissions; to name a few: The Detroit Public Library, Hiram Walker Company in Windsor, Ont., a Cathedral in Youngstown, Ohio, etc. From my early education I have been involved as a sculptor with architects in relationship to

I would endorse the safety millage if I am elected, and the reason is that, if our township does need the millage to develop a police force, we will be in a position not to be hindered by the lack of funds

I firmly believe that Canton Township will need regional shopping centers; however, it must be taken into consideration that a master plan musst be designed so that it will be efficient, beautiful and, above all, will satisfy the needs of the people of Canton Township. This I would make my Township.

One of the most important things, to my mind, in formulating a master plan for Canton Township is to design it so that the people can identify with the township. We will need a civic center and a cultural center. These are necessities, not luxuries. It is from this hub that the people will be able to identify and relate to Canton. The laws will be coming from the civic center, and also the people will be able to come to the civic center so ping center, it must be located where that the officials can listen to the citi-

I am a firm believer that beauty Sheldon roads, where the problems it and good design will be no more expensive than the ugliness that is now the quality of life sought after by the being perpetuated because of lack of thousands of people in the immediate design. I have no illusions that these vicinity. If serious marketing and envi-things c an be done in a short time. If ronmental impact studies indicate the people are interested in beauty

and efficiency, a great deal of work, study and patience is demanded, to create something worthwhile for the present and the future. We cannot afford haphazard desicions.

I realize that at the present time the state and local township is studying the question of the Mettetal Airport. I must reiterate that I could never make a decision of such importance on such a vast acerage that will definitely have an impact on the design of Canton Township, without careful study of the facts, in order to reach an honest opinion and d ecision.



ROBERT MYERS Robert Myers (Dem.), of 51074 Mott Rd., Belleville.

BIOGRAPHY Activities: President of one of the state's largest consumer groups, Michigan Mobile Homes Association; board officer, Consumer Alliance of Michigan; member Ad Hoc Committee of Construction Code Committee; member of Consumer Federal America; worked with the Ralph Nader Group (Center for Auto Safety).

Education: One year at University of Detroit; Assembler, GMAD. The following paragraphs are my replies to your questions:

Yes, I do endorse the safety millage. The safety of the citizens of Canton must be protected and we as citizens are responsible for the cost of this protection.

Canton should meet its future law enforcement needs by having its own polcie force. At present the Wayne County Sheriff is meeting our needs, But as the township grows and develops its own special character, it will need a local police force responsive to that character.

Canton residents need and want a shopping center. But its location should be carefully selected so as it serves the needs of all the residents. Also, it should be located so as not to disrupt any communities.

The haphazard fashion in which the township has been developed to date has left scars on the landscape which will take years to correct:

1. The integrity of single family neighborhoods must be maintained. 2. An immediate moratorium on all building of multi-family dwellings. 3. A restructuring of all zoning ordinances to meet the needs of the growing township and to protect the rural atmosphere and beauty of our town-

4. The new ordinances would specifically call for recreational area for the citizens and industrial parks to improve our tax base.

I have toured the planned cities of Reston, Va. and Columbia, Md. I greatly admire what has been done there. The township is different because it has many builders and different developers involved. But with aggressive leadership we could strive to emulate the above mentioned commu-

Acquiring Mettetal Airport is a decision that should not be made by a few residents in leadership roles. I favor putting that issue on the ballot and letting the electorate decide.

Robert Myers



WARREN E. ATTWOOD Warren E. Attwood (Rep.), of 42005 North Drive, Wayne.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION: I am 43 years old and have resided for 16 years in Canton Township. I graduated from Wayne High School. 1949, and was honorably discharged from the Air Force in 1953. Graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology 1958, B.S. degree, mechanical engineering. I reside at 42005 North Drive, Canton, with my wife Virginia and five children. I am presently employed as special projects coordinator. Unistrut Corporation, division of

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Canton Twp. candidates discuss issues

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GTE/Sylvania. Other qualifications for office trustee are: past member of board of directors, Unistrut Corporation, Wayne; member board trustee Congregational Church, Wayne; treasurer, Attwood Foundation.

RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS: Do you endorse the safety millage? Why or why not? How should Canton meet its future law enforcement

The three mill "safety millage" will be placed on the next ballot and the voters will decide this issue. There is presently litigation involving the sheriff's police coverage of Canton, it would be prudent to wait and see what decision is reached by the courts.

When the township reaches a population where it can economically support a police department, then I would favor such a move.

Should Canton have a regional shopping center? If so, where?

Yes, in as much as the property at Michigan Avenue and Canton Center Road is already zoned for a regional shopping center, this would be a good location. It has also been noted that a citizen's advisory board made recommendation also favoring a second regional shopping center located within certain other boundaries. The merits of each should be evaluated to meet the needs of the community.

In general, what are your feelings on zoning and future development in Canton?

The zoning and development in Canton should follow the master plan but be flexible to minor changes, so that all lands are used in the highest and

best way. What long range goals do you see for Canton'

(1) To strive for economy in the township government so that residents can obtain the services they are entitled to.

(2) Development of a sound tax base, balanced with industrial and commercial growth which will provide jobs and revenue for the growing community of Canton and its resi-(3) To further continue to encour-

age the development of recreation for citizens of Canton throughout the town-(4) To implement a beautification

program to improve the appearance of property in Canton. Should the township acquire Mettet-

al Airport? How? No. I do not feel it is in the best interest of the people and community in general for the township government to be in business and burden the tax-

payer with this expense.

William Ryan (Rep.), of 43923 N. Umberland, Plymouth.

Biography:

William F. Ryan has been a resident of Canton township for three years at 43823 North Umberland. He is married to Margaret R. Ryan who is employed by the Institute of Continuing Education at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He has three children: Robert Zalimeni in 10th grade at Plymouth-Salem High School, Laura Zalimeni in sixth grade at Pioneer Middle School, and Jennifer Ryan in second grade at Miller

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WILLIAM RYAN

Ryan attended St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee where he received his bachelor of arts degree, majoring in philosophy. He then took post graduate work in theology for four years. He served as a clergyman, high school teacher and counselor for six years in Milwaukee and then served as an Air Force chaplain for three years. During this time he acted as civilian-military affairs coordinator between the 8th TAC Fighter Wing and the city of Ubon, Thailand. He was also a member of the commander's

Since he moved to Canton Township Ryan has been regional sales manager for the Luxo Lamp Corporation of Port Chester, N.Y., a manufacturer of hospital and commercial lighting and lamps.

QUESTIONS

I support the safety millage. I believe that the township must accept responsibility for its own police protection and safety. I would hope that the township officials would give us more definite budgetary information on just what the millage will produce in the way of revenue. But even if that is not forthcoming feel that we must take this step.

Canton should have a regional shopping center for the convenience of the citizens, a good tax base, and community spirit. It must be located on land already zoned for such building. It should not be imposed on residential neighborhoods by rezoning methods. It should be located in an area capable of high volume automobile traf-

fic without traffic jams. An effective master plan for development must be adopted without further delay. It is already long overdue. It must be adhered to stringently. The rights of existing residents should not be overlooked in the master plan. There is a need to develop a "township center" which should become a recreational and cultural center as well as a place for township business. We have people from many different communities living in Canton. It takes more than time to achieve a sense of belonging; it takes the "experience" of doing things together. The board must foster this experience whenever it can, particularly through an active parks and recreation program.

The township should support a study of the acquisition of Mettetal Airport. If federal or state funds are available, it would seem advantageous to pursue acquisition. However, at present, there is not sufficient information to make a final decision. As with many of the plans for Canton Township development, we need to do our budgetary homework. Without a sound budget our households would flounder; with a sound budget our plans and township will flourish.

Trustee: (2 years)

Frank A. McMurray (Dem.), of 39605 John Drive. Plymouth.

Biographical information: Born Jan. 30, 1939. Parkersburg, W.Va.;

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FRANK A. McMURRAY

Married to Janet...Four children; Veteran...U.S. Army two years; Education...Graduated from Wayne Memorial High School. Attended college at Henry Ford Com. College, studies in Engineering and Business Administration. Resident of Canton Township for 11 years. Agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in my 10th year. Member of Jaycees for eight years and past president of Canton Jaycees. Member of Holiday Park Homeowners Association and past president. State chairman of Michigan Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator. Chairman of Canton Recreation Advisory Council. Member of Outstanding Young Men of America since 1972.

As to the three mill issue for the ballot for fire safety. I think under the current explanation of the amounts wanted, the answer would be "NO." I think a more realistic approach must be made on the amounts needed. A complete study of the areas of concern must be made and not just an amount that looks good. Let's look before we leap.

On the public safety issue, I think a complete study and survey should be made of our comminity's needs...comparisions of other communities population, the numbers of miles patroled, the need for security of business and personal properties, the control of crowds at fires or auto accidents, sporting events. When these comparisons are complete the real needs will be apparent. And this will serve as a basis for our current and future police and law enforcement needs.

Yes we should have a regional shopping center. We can compare our area with surrounding communities and see that a need is present for now and the future. Our population will grow to almost 200,000 and jobs and a good tax base is something we must consider and plan for now. Where seems to be the current issue. With the pending law suit it looks like it might go where much time has been used to determine a good location. There are other places that will support a regional center but the mistake of not knowing where can not be made again. The next ones must be clearly known in advance.

As I stated before, we must know in advance of where the buildings will go. There must be room in this township for all types of housing and located in such a way that there is an even flow. We should solicit business and industrial businesses with good planning on OUR zoned sites and not let them come in and change our plans.Let's not make every nook and cranny a secret to the citizens. Let them look at the total picture and be proud of where they live.

I have lived in this area for 27 years. I have watched surrounding communities start urban renewal projects that are not completed yet, street and sewer projects that are started and stopped because of many undecided issues, shopping centers that could have started but were stopped, recreation land that could have been purchased for pennies and now cost dollars, community centers that could have been providing many hours of enjoyment but were not started because priorities were out of line.

I see Canton as a place that can have the same problems unless we turn this cycle around. We need good sound-minded citizens who will step forth and put some of their time into building a progressive community. One person (supervisor) or even a group of people (Township Board) can not do it alone.

This community is an entity that will continue beyond our times but I will help make it a better place to live. This is my goal.

On Mettetal Airport — this presents a very shaky concept. If the government owns and operates the airport and we are a non-profit organization, can we administrate and staff the airport without additional costs? I think private ownership is the best solution. I believe we made a \$2,500 error on the recently passed motion for the study.

Gerald Cheske (Dem.), of 43971 Arlington, Plymouth.

Gerald Cheske, 33, of 43971 Arlington, is a contributing editor for AAA



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GERALD CHESKE .

Motor News Magazine and a radio-TV broadcaster for AAA's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" new services. He is married and the father of a daughter. He is on the board of directors and is publicity chairman for the Democratic Club of Canton as well as former secretary of the Windsor Park Civic Association.

I fully support the safety millage since it is a permissive type of income for the township that is to be used only if absolutely necessary. However, Canton must have the option to levy the millage if expanded police and fire protection is needed because of our booming population.

Even if Wayne County continues the sheriff's patrol in Canton, one police car is not enough for our 36-squaremile community. The only reasonable approach is for Canton to establish its own police department. This is undoubtably the cheapest and most efficient method since it would allow Canton to regulate its own law enforcement and provide the utmost service. This is not a blanket endorsement for an immediate police department because the cost factors must be considered, but Canton's future growth must be aided by a strong and efficient police force.

Canton definitely can support a regional shopping center, but only if it

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is constructed so that it does not directly affect any residential area. such as the Moceri Project would have done. The center of the township, near the present fire station on Canton Center Road, would be an ideal location since it would be convenient for all township residents and would not hinder any of our residential areas.

Canton Township's present approach to zoning is unsystematic, illogical and, in some cases, unmentionable. We are being developed in a haphazard way without any regard to what this community will look like in the future. This township's first priority is to completely rewrite its construction codes so that the township is sufficiently able to control its future development. Stricter controls also must be placed on our growth rate. which now stands at 98.6 per cent, the second highest in the Metropolitan Detroit area since 1970, so that Canton may grow in a more orderly and sensible way.

Canton must encourage industrial growth to ease the community's tax. burdens, but only industry that is compatible with the rest of the township. We must actively pursue such light industry as the Kresge warehouse now being built. Canton must reduce the number of multiple dwellings so that they make up no more than 20 per cent of the township's total housing units. Increased recreational and park facilities must be provided. The new township government also must do everything possible to make Canton a better place to live without letting the present tax structure skyrocket out of control.

I am in favor of Canton Township purchasing Mettetal Airport only if a private buyer cannot be found to maintain it as an airport, and if a study is made first to show that it is economically feasible for the township to own and operate the airport. The only way acquiring the airport could be made feasible is with the assistance of federal andor state funds.

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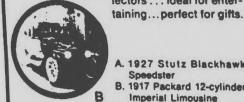
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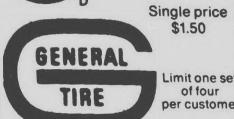


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cent of the base salary.
UNDER THESE terms, explained by Chief Negotiator Kenneth Lindner. the new pact will cost the school \$29,874 in base pay during the first year with an plus \$2,233 for a shift premium wage.

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This new pact now will allow the school to hire skilled maintenance workers at a minimum rate of \$4.89 per hour and a maximum of \$6.27 per hour. This will cost the school \$7,982 for the seven employes in the new classification.

The contract also calls for a new grievance procedure and establishes the rights of the board in administering the contract.

THE BOARD also learned that, through a deal with the state highway department for the distribution of earth taken from the new expressways, there was a savings of about \$53,000.

This savings helped bring about a change in the base contract for the building of 12 tennis courts, eight of which will be lighted.

The transfer of the earth helped to alter the original plans for drainage and effected the great savings that may run much higher than \$53,000 before the entire project is completed.

The contract for construction and development of the physical site and project was awarded to the B&V Construction Co. for \$267,859.

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Arrowsmith said local health offi-

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UNDER THIS "super-agency" plan,

several departments that include the

departments of health, mental health

and social services would merge into

a single agency administering all

"Before endorsing the idea, I want

the opportunity to see and study plans

that clearly describe responsibilities

"I think we should have a more binding definition of the relationship between state, county and local

Arrowsmith is chairman of the coun-

ty board of health and serves on the

legislative committee of the Michigan Association of Boards of Health

On the MABH committee he was instrumental in the adoption of a resolution sent to the Legislature which

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OBITUARIFS

DOROTHY BARBARA SMITH-Services for Mrs Smith, 61, of 18400 Lenore, Redford Township, were in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Laren M. Scribner officiating. Burial Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died suddenly July 4. Survivors are: husband, Thomas; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Newlove; sons, Thomas and Gary; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Turpin and Mrs. Donna Miller; brothers, Charles Bertran and William Bertran; sister, Helen Bertran and nine grandchildren.

DONALD JOHN JONES-Services for Mr. Jones, 51, of 31074 Grenada, Livonia, were in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with Father Michael Chowning officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died July 5. He was a five year resident of Livonia. Survivors are: wife, Joan, sons, Daniel and David; daughters Diane, Denise, Donna and Debra.

OTTO WISCHER-Services for Mr. Wischer, 83, of 17133 Delores, Livonia, were in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with Rev. Kurt Lohrman officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Ceme-

Mr. Wischer died July 5. Survivors are son, Norman, daughters, Mrs. Dorthy Hampel and Mrs. Edna Littleburg and 10 grandchildren.

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telecast will be Dr. June Slobodian,

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of psychology and teacher education, and former Madonna student, Alan E.

Eichman, now director of the crimi-

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health to legislators and state and

Arrowsmith serves with four others

on the Wayne County Health Board

which is the policy-making which enforces federal, state and local health

laws and establishes county health

HAROLD VADER -Services for Mr. Vader, 59, of 20273 St. Francis St., Livonia, were in the Thaver Funeral Home with Rev. Howard F. Snell officiating. Burial was at Parkview Ceme-

DEBORAH NEWLOVE—Services

for Deborah, 5, of 1224 Farmington

Rd., Garden City, were in the Manns-

Ferguson Funeral Home with Rev.

She died June 30. Survivors are: par-

brothers, David and Jeffrey; grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. George New-

love, Mrs. Mary Higgins and Mr.

was at Parkview Cemetery.

Henry Parker.

Mr. Vader died July 2 after a short illness. He was a resident of Livonia for 32 years.

Survivors are: wife. Cecelia; mother, Mabel of California; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Sopha of Livonia; sons, Herbert of Detroit and Jeffrey of Livonia; brothers, Herbert of Oxford, Kenneth of Pelston, Verance of Levering and Gerald of California and two grandchildren.

FRANK DONICA-Services for Mr. Donica, 69, of 30657 Greenland, were in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home. Burial was at Cavalry Cemetery, Thomas, West Virginia. Mr. Donica died July 3. He was a

native of West Virginia. Survivors are brother John and sister Mrs. Sonia Grigaliunas.

MARY CELIA JOHNSON—Services for Mrs. Johnson, 52, of 20304 Angling, Livonia, were in the Manns-Ferguson Wayne County Commissioner Brian urges "a clear delineation of the Funeral Home with Rev. John Walker officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn

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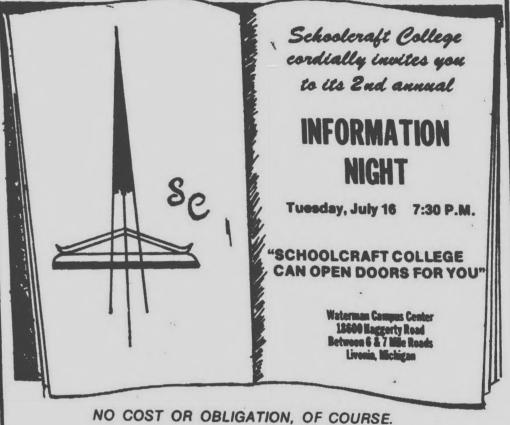
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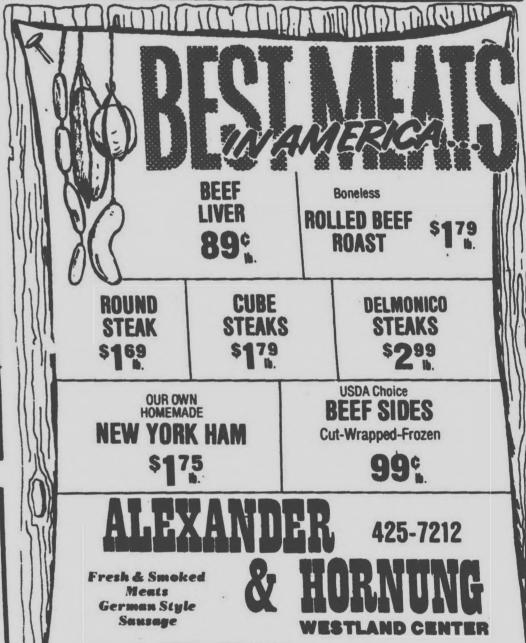
ment Project (YSEP), 45 excep- erated or enriched programs in favor tionally talented students will be ad- of more technical or vocational

> "This change in priorities has probably caused a corresponding higher degree of dissatisfaction among a small percentage of precocious students who would benefit from early admission to Michigan."

So far, four UM units have endorsed the proposal. They are the College of Engineering, College of Pharmacy, School of Natural Resources and the School of Nursing. The College of Literature. Science and the Arts is also expected to approve the program



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Mrs. Noreen C. O'Neill has been appointed chairman of the department of nursing for Madonna College in Livonia.

She has been serving the past year as acting administrator and assistant chairman of the nursing department at Mercy College. She was also assistant chairman and associate professor in the Mercy nursing department during 1972-73.

A Livonia resident, Mrs. O'Neill has College, Patterson, N.J., where she for success. was named to the board of trustees.

She has been an assistant professor and assistant department chairman at William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J., and director of nursing service and assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Houston.

She graduated magna cum laude from Dominican College in Houston and received her master of science in nursing from St. Louis University in and art supplies, wallpaper, and unfin-1964. She has had post-master's studies in sociology at Rutgers University Her appointment is effective immediatetive immediatately, says Madonna President Sister Mary Danatha.



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and Jeff and daughter Kathy.

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Mike, 24, will be working out of the Birmingham office and will be servicing merchants primarily in Troy and Royal Oak.

Mike brings with him an impressive academic background, which includes a degree in public relations and journalism from Ball State University in

He is also a photographer, having been photo editor of the college yearbook and a photographer for the school's paper.

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> Having just completed his store's anniversary celebration. Harry looks back on his first year in business as one marked by long hours but a great deal of satisfaction in managing his own business.

> The store contains a wide array of items. It is divided into four main sections which include hardware, paint ished furniture.

Condominium relief asked

Condominium owners could be permitted to withold payment for maintenance work if legislation introduced recently by Sen. William Faust becomes law

Faust, (D-Westland) said some condominium owners are forced to continue paying a fee to maintain common areas in a development even if those areas are allowed to ruin.

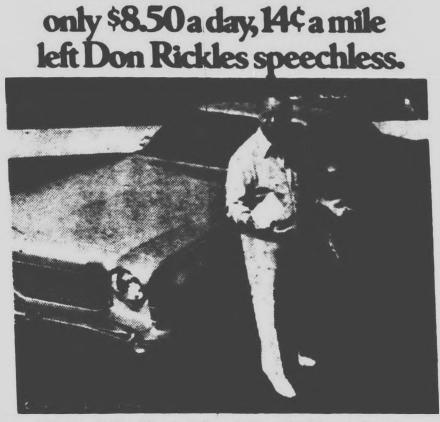
"If a condominium owner is paying a fee for snow removal, he or she should have a right to refuse payment

if the snow is not removed." State law already permits the bylaws of a condominium development to be changed by a vote of the owners.

Faust's bill would permit such bylaws to give condominium owners the right to withhold payments for maintenance of common areas if they are not kept in reasonable repair. We are discovering that existing laws which protect tenants and the owners of single family residences are simply insufficient to meet the needs of condomiinium owners.

"I am hopeful that the legislation I have introduced will give condominium owners some of that special protection they need," Faust

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SEMCOG backs transit proposal

east Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has unanimiously adopted a resolution urging the state legislature to place Governor Milliken's \$1.1 billion transportation bond proposal on the November ballot.

only one line of products reasoning The bond proposal was passed by that the four departments would give the House of Representatives by an him flexibility of merchandising, with 80-18 vote and now goes to the Senate a slow selling season not affecting all where it will need 25 of the 37 votes for final approval. The Tash family pitches in to give

The bill calls for the state to borrow \$1.1 billion over the next 15 years to develop public transportation throughout the state.

The bill proposes that \$540 million,

announces record collection

The Red Cross, "with appreciation to the thousands of volunteer blood

County given bonus funding

Nearly \$3.4 million in federal job funds, some \$2 million more than expected, will be available in suburban Wayne County, Robert E. FitzPatrick. chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners recently announced.

The U.S. Department of Labor has notified the county that it will receive almost \$3.4 million under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The funds will support a summer youth employment program and a year long adult public service job proments.

FitzPatrick said the grant is expected to provide a year of full time employmment for about 250 un employed and under-employed persons, compared with an earlier figure of about

Forty of the 43 cities and townships in Wayne County are eligible for funds, depending on the extent of unemployment and poverty in each. Under a CETA option, three local-

ities in the 50,000-100,000 population range, including Redford Township, will get funds through the county, but will administer their own programs. Redford Township will receive

Detroit, Dearborn and Livonia are excluded because cities with more than 100,000 residents are already receiving direct CETA grants.

donors throughout the community," has announced a record collection of 143,195 pints of volunteer blood for and Wastenaw counties. 1973-74.

"This amount marks a 13.1 per cent increase from the 1972-73 total of 126,577 pints, and enables Red Cross to meet the majority of the community's blood needs," said Mrs. Agnes Morris, director of donor resources and development.

"This increase is attributed to better support from community, business groups, the auto industry, churches and individuals."

The pints of blood collected, processed and distributed throughout the year are available for use in area hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, gram in the county and local govern- St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

> "Young people are helping to boost the number of blood donations," said Mrs. Morris. "Through a ruling effective November, 1973, 17-year-olds are eligible to donate blood."

> According to the ruling, 17-year-olds can donate provided they have written parental consent and a physician is present to give permission to donate blood following an examination and a review of the donor's medical history.

The Southeastern Michigan Regional Blood Center collected about 2,000 units of blood from 27 high school blood drives held in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. These drives were held during a six-month period beginning January 1974.

The general assembly of the South- or 49.3 per cent of the total expenditures, be allocated for public transportation in the seven county region of southeast Michigan.

Also included is \$362 million (33 per cent) for statewide improvements to inter-city rail and bus systems.

The bill proposes \$100 million for airnort development and improvement, \$50 million for Great Lakes port development, \$25 million for non-motorized facilities such as bikeways, hiking and horse paths, and \$20 million to develop technology for new transit systems such as people movers.

"It is important to note that the SEMCOG resolution urges the state legislature to place the transportation issue on the November ballot to let people decide," said SEMCOG vicechairman David Shepherd. SEMCOG is a voluntary association

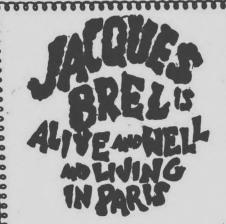
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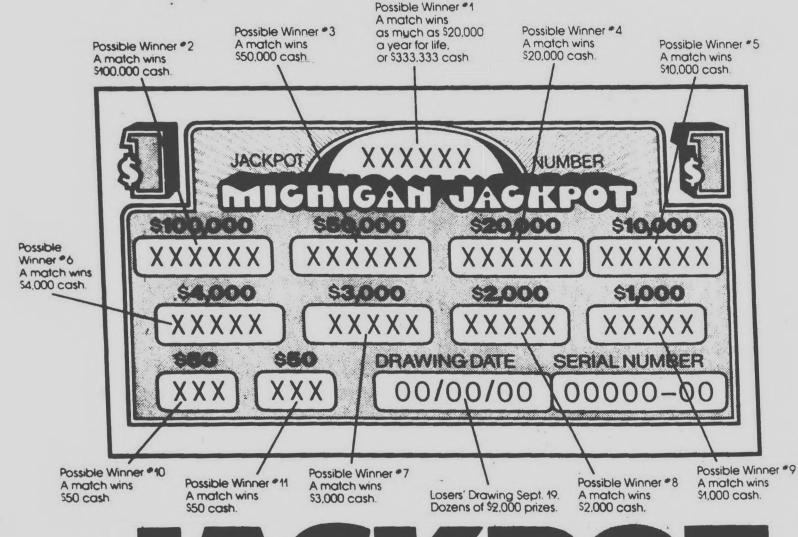
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Saxton expects busing decision this Fall

By BARBARA UNDERWOOD It's the biggest non-news story of

the year. It's been a cliff-hanger almost daily for weeks and unless it comes this week the agony of waiting may go on "no way of knowing and no one else for several more weeks . . . or does either." He said he was guessing

It's the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on cross-district busing to achieve racial integration between Detroit and 52 suburban school districts.

When it will happen is anybody's . . . and everybody's at this point.

THE SUPREME Court, originally scheduled to recess for the summer on June 17, has continued in session. with the busing decision anticipated daily.

But it didn't happen and the court recessed for a breather before hearing the Watergate case on Monday (July 8) and . . . maybe . . . handing down the busing decision.

But Monday came and went . and Tuesday . . . and Wednesday . . and Thursday ... and Friday ... and every day the word came that the decision "could be today."

Theories about the delay are as numerous as the people consulted but one thing appears to be fact ... the court has made its decision on busing.

The court is expected to hand down its decision in the Watergate case and then recess until the start of the next court term in October.

WHETHER OR not the busing decision comes before fall is anybody's

The daily waiting game has not been played quite so avidly by William M. Saxton, an attorney representing 31 of the suburban school districts included in the original busing plan of U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth, because Saxton does not anticipate the court's decision before Octo-

Middle Belt closed today

A stretch of Middle Belt Road in Livonia will be closed today (Monday) for a few weeks until construction is -, completed on the railroad tracks.

The section of Middle Belt between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Roads will be closed for two-three weeks to allow building new tracks and installation of new signals.

Initial construction will be a bypass track to be used while contractors build an overpass, similar to that now on Farmington Road north of Plymouth Road. When the bypass is completed, motorists may use a fourlane road east of the present crossing during the rest of the construction pe-

Middle Belt will be open the next couple weeks to local traffic only in both directions. Through traffic will be rerouted to Merriman and Inkster

That section of Middle Belt is one of Livonia's most heavily traveled roads. It handles traffic for the DRC plus several major industries such as Krogers, Ford Motor Co. and Cadillac plus being the route to and from major retails centers such as Livonia Mall and Wonderland Center.

Pursell's vote made in error

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), whose district includes both Plymouth and Livonia, was recently reported as having voted in favor of a bill to raise retirement benefits for legislators while lowering legislator contributions to the retirement

While Pursell did, in fact, vote for the legislation, his vote, made in the confusion of a crush of appropriations bills in which he has been involved, was an error and was changed to a vote against the bill on the following

Pursell's office said the senator is asking the governor to veto the bill which passed despite his voting

display begins at Wonderland

Olden and contemporary art and handicraft will be displayed at Won-

derland Center now through July 21. Unusual crafts such as pewtersmithing, timenithing, plexiglass carving and chairsaw carving along with more familiar arts such as basket weaving, docoupage, candle art and painting will be demonstrated from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"No one but the judges themselves really known when it will be released," he said Friday, "but I think it is unlikely before October."

Saxton hastened to add that he had along with the man on the street.

Under normal procedure, the court decides a case in secret session on the Friday after arguments are heard. Saxton explained.

THE HIGH COURT heard oral arguments and received briefs in the case late in February.

of time to decide such an important cult job. case." Saxton said.

He believes a large part of the delay in handing down the decision is because of opinions being written by the justices.

"There could be from one to nine opinions," he said. "They have to

The interveal from then until the law of the land. The opinion writing have any effect on the opinions which present is "not an inordinate amount process is a very important and diffiare being written.

> "Because of the impact the decision will have on the lives of so many people, they haven't rushed to get their opinions out," he added.

THE DEATH last week of former Chief Justice Earl Warren "probably threw a kink in their timetable." Saxchoose their words with care because ton said, but he does not think Judge

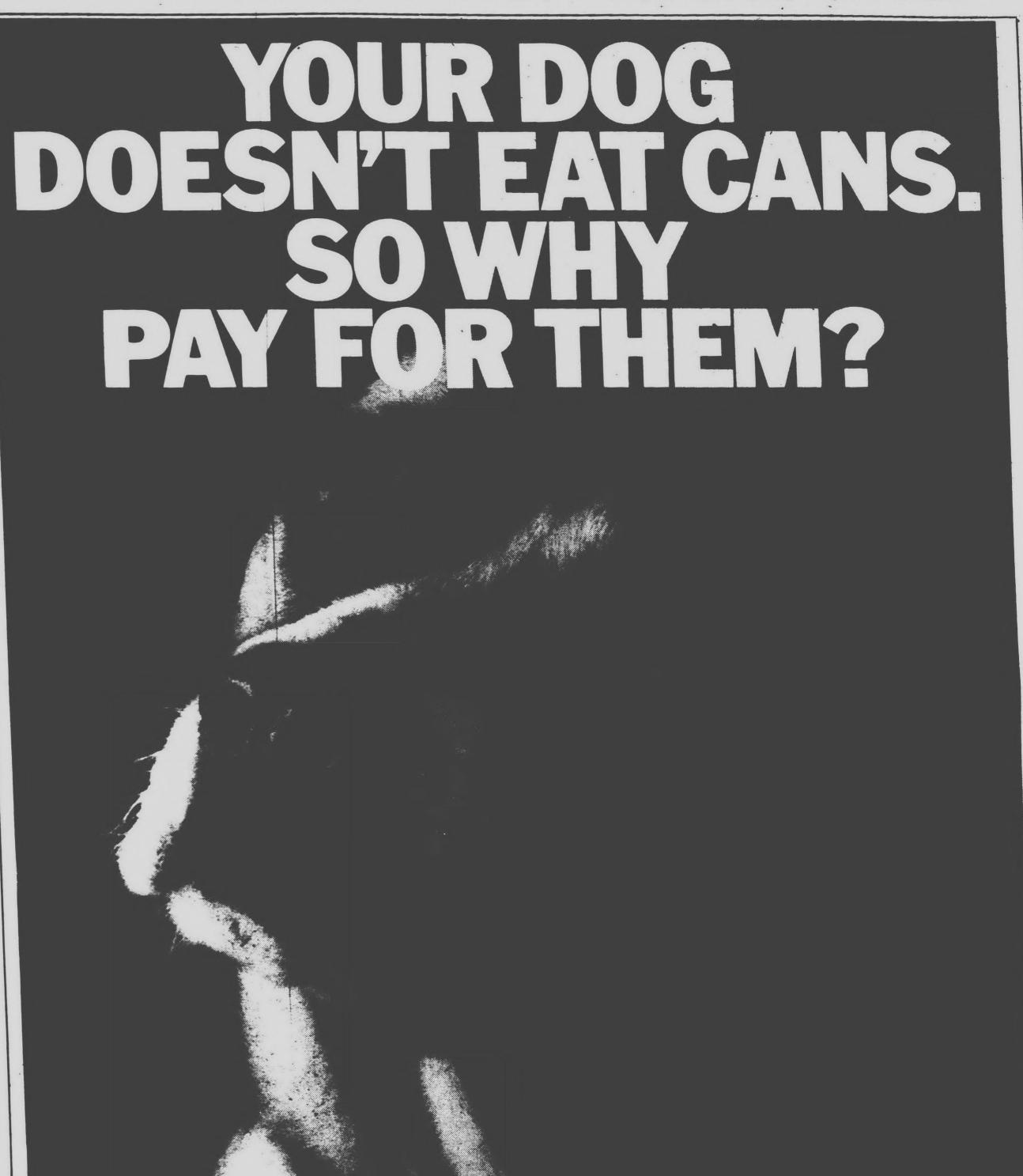
Many area school officials, perhaps tired of the waiting game, were out of their offices Friday but Dr. David Spencer, director of secondary education for the Bloomfield Hills School District, said he thought the supreme court justices had "put their priorities into the Watergate situation and as a result are delaying their actions on

"My best observation is that once what they say becomes the supreme Roth's death Thursday (July 11) will Watergate is complete, they will give

their decision (on busing) this summer." Spencer added.

Robert Peterson, attorney with Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip, representing the Bloomfield Hills School District, said, "It must have been a very close, hard decision for them (judges)."

The decision could still be delivered this week, he believes, but added. "We have no way of knowing." And the wait continues.



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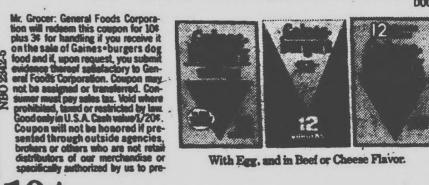
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Gaines-burgers: The canned dog food without the can:

editorial opinion

The races are on -but do the voters care?

If the letter at the bottom of this page is any indication, there seems to be a lot of interest in the Canton Township political three - ring circus.

Every race down there (other than the clerk's) holds some small battle which is being fanned by the pro Greenstein and the anti - Greenstein fans. In addition, not all the anti -Greensteiners are united (take Brian Schwall and Joe Kinnick for example), and that contributes to even more politicking.

In Plymouth Township the supervisor's race is beyond a doubt the major focal point. The four - way Republican primary battle for the treasurer's post should provide some inter-

But the real race is the J. D. McLaren - Maurie Breen battle for the supervisor post in the Republican pri-mary. Things there should be warming up soon.

In Canton, the supervisor race prompts us to suggest chosing the next supervisor by a township - wide drawing - any registered voter can enter and the winner takes all.

But surely almost every Canton political observer will give Greenstein and Jim Poole lopsided margins in their respective primaries to then square off against each other in November.

The Greenstein slate candidates have said they won't regard it as a victory unless most of their people make it into office - and there's a chance that all five could clear the primary battles (now that the their trustee candidates aren't running against each other anymore).

Toward None

his friend Grant Campbell, the in-

cumbent, said he wasn't going to run

again. Campbell did file but isn't cam-

paigning and thus Parsell may romp

while Stevens and Campbell slip up

the anti- Parsell (and Greenstein)

In the trustee races on the Demo-

cratic side, while you have to throw

at least some weight to the Green-

steiners' chances, Joe DeLauro will

be out of the country during the pri-

mary and with Schwall's strong in-

cumbancy, the slate could lose a spot

It certainly seems interesting tthat a

candidate who echoes his slate's de-

scription of this political battle as an

"hour of crisis" would leave during

in the race for the one two - year

trustee spot (which Jerry Cheske

drew the short straw for), Frank

McMurray could give Cheske a

Surely Carl Parsell sits pretty in the At any rate - things should be livetreasurer primary since Tom Stevens originally filed for the race because

To help the voters decide which ring of the circus to support, today's paper includes the candidates' statements for Canton Township. Next Monday the Plymouth Township candidates' statements will appear.

In addition there are two candidates' nights scheduled - one for Canton and one for Plymouth Township.

Canton will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 25 at the Plymouth-Canton High School auditorium and that in Plymouth Township will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24. at Plymouth Township Hall.

It will be these forums which should provide some good indication about

the Aug. 6 primary elections.

If the interest is as high as the candidates in both townships like to think it is, there should be good turnouts.

If there're not, the voters in both communities can only blame themselves for whatever they end up with after the primaries and the general





he Stroller Courtship costs

For some unexplainable reason, the conversation the other evening turned to the high cost of courtship in these days of the inflationary spiral.

One of the younger members of the group had been complaining that just to take a girl friend to lunch was becoming almost too costly.

"And taking her to dinner and a show, is just about out of the ques-

tion," he mouned. Then, without a word of warning, he turned to the Strollerand asked,

"How was it in your day?" The Stroller couldn't help chuckling at that question. He knew his answer was going to cause a great lifting of

It did cause the Stroller, whose dating days go back more than half a century, to recall what a great change has taken place in all phases of life,

let alone courtships. SO, IT WAS NO surprise when the young fellow who had been moaning about the high costs of dating, looked

'Greenstein, campaign elsewhere'

EDITOR:

Lately as I have been attending the Canton Township Board meetings, I have been consistently offended by the unnecessary activities of Robert Greenstein. I too, often disagree with the majority opinion of the board, how-ever, I do not feel these meetings are the proper place for the harassment, interruption, pacing, and constant conversing with neighbors (and news-

paper reporters) that goes on.

Constructive comment is one thing, but the disruption of those who are there to contribute in a positive way is another. In the months ahead, I would hope that Greenstein would do
his campaigning elsewhere and not at
the expense of the board and the pub-

LYNNE GOLDSMITH,

startled when the Stroller told him tha t he got by on less than \$5 a week and had dates on both Saturdays and

It so happened in those days the Stroller was working on the night shift in a machine shop and had only those two evenings free from labor.

There was little in our home town in the way of entertainment, so you had to journey to the city-four miles

The young lad listened intently as the Stroller recalled that the trolley fare to the city was six cents. That meant 12 cents each way for both of

And one of the more popular places was the Orpheum Theater, the home of Keith vaudeville, of fond memory.

Admission to this emporium of entertainment was 35 cents each, or 70 cents a couple. So, a fellow could take his girl to the city and entertain her at the theater for less than \$1 for the

FUNNY AS IT MAY sound now, in those days, the bigger and better hotels offered free lunch on Saturday evenings and as we grew older, we'd make a stop for a free lunch after the show. In this way we still got by for less than a dollar.

The Stroller had to smile himself. as he recalled the time a new twist was given to entertainment. It was the opening of a so-called elite tea shop where the beef sandwiches were covered with a generous portion of mushroom gravy. These sandwiches soon became as popular as ice cream

And the price?- just 35 cents. So if a fellow really wanted to 'put on the dog" as the saying goes, he'd take his date to the tea shop prior to the show, then to the free lunch after the curtain fell.

Sundays were a great deal different. Back in Pennsylvania we had what were called "blue laws", which forbid any business, with the exception of drug stores, to be open on Sundays.

FORTUNATELY, many of these drug stores had special rooms for use as ice cream parlors. At best, all a fellow could do to entertain his date was to take a stroll over the bridge to watch the 9 o'clock train go by. And then head for the ice cream parlor for Canton a soda that cost a dime.

Our young friend stood in stunned silence at the thought of a fellow getting by so easy.

But that was the way in those days. Now even the \$troller has difficulty believing his father worked for a dollar a day and his mother could still save enough to purchase a Singer sewing machine.

Times sure have changed-even in one lifetime.

Write your lawmaker

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Plymouth School Board regularly meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month in various schools. The location of a particular meeting may be obtained from the school district offices at 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. Dr. E. J. McClendon is president of the school board and John M. Hoben is school superintendent. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees regularly meets at 8 p.m. at

township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

of each month. J. D. McLaren is

township supervisor. CITY OF PLYMOUTH The Plymouth City Commission meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays each month at City Hall, 201 Main St. Beverly

is city manager. CANTON TOWNSHIP

The Canton Township Board of Trustees meets regularly at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the township fire station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. Township business offices are at 44580 Geddes Rd., Belleville. Phil Dingeldey is township supervisor.

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"If you can take a child and get him to like himself, he can like the rest of the world and succeed."

THE BALANCE BEAM might be a symbol of the new betweennursery-school-and-kindergarten program coming to Livonia

this fall. Mrs. other children get ready for the big step. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe.)

New school offers extra year to grow

BY MARGARET MILLER

A new kind of school-for children not quite ready to start kindergarten when the law says they can—is being launched in Livonia.

"An extra year of learning" is how leaders of Mother Hubbard's Nursery School describe the program addition that will be operated for five-yearolds beginning in September.

It's planned for youngsters who need just a little more maturity to feel comfortable in kindergarten." said Mrs. Jeanette Ingalls, vice president of the private nursery that holds classes in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16362 Hubbard, Livonia.

"Because," adds Mrs. Janis Swain, Livonian who will teach the new class. "if you can take a child and get him to like himself, then he can like the rest of the world and succeed."

IN MICHIGAN, a child is eligible to begin kindergarten in September if he turns five on or before Dec. 1 of that

That means many children start when they are three months short of five and close to a year behind the

youngsters whose birthdays are in December or January.

"It's been our observation in operating the Mother Hubbard Nursery for several years that some children are not ready at five for school every day," Mrs. Ingalls said.

there is no requirement that children start then, the school district, with some interest in state money, isn't likely to discourage parents from starting children in kindergarten ex-

Thus, both women believe, there are many children who might well benefit from the class now in prepara- gram. This is an additional year."

growth for five-year-olds calls for a some children. class of 15 to 20 children meeting four afternoons a week. In addition, there will be a workshop meeting once a school before he was five." There was week, led by the teacher for parents considerable difficulty in adjusting at of the children.

Children will participate in activi- mother remembers. ties designed to develop sensory perception, motor coordination, lan- A student now," she added, "but I guage, both social and communicative think his early years could have been

and skills needed for academic achievement. There also will be arts and crafts, music and structured free

Their parents will be guided in developing meaningful relationships, creating a learning environment at home Mrs. Swain added that although and helping the children acquire basic skills and get ready for academic

"THIS PROGRAM is neither nursery school nor kindergarten," Mrs. Swain emphasized, "and it should not cept when the lack of readiness is be considered a substitute for kinder-

"I've taught at both levels and I know what goes into each year's pro-She said she could see in her own THE PLAN for the extra year of family the value of an extra year for

> "One of our sons," she related. "was born in October and started the beginning of his school years, his

"He's in the seventh grade and an

so much easier if there had been available a program like this."

MRS. SWAIN AND Mrs. Ingalls said there would be some similiarities between the Mother Hubbard program and two pre-school programs offered in other school districts, Redford Union's Parent Readiness Education Project (PREP) and Wayne-Westland's Sparky program.

Both of them involve visits by the children to the school they will attend, counseling with parents to help them also had both her sons and her daughthe homes on the kinds of skills the two years each. youngsters will need.

Both, however, are designed for four-year-olds rather than children who might be in the classroom.

"Ours is the first program of its kind in Michigan," Mrs. Ingalls said.

She emphasized, too, that the class is not designed for problem children or retarded youngsters. "It's for the child who seems to need a little more relaxed program before he begins kindergarten every day," she said.

learning how to make jiffy lace on

The golf clinic at Whispering Wil-

10 a.m. and last an hour and 15 min-

July 22, 24, 26, 29, 31 and Aug. 2.

THE TEACHER for this addition to educational alternatives has both academic and on-the-job credentials for the program.

Mrs. Swain began college in Texas where she grew up and completed her last two years at Wayne State University in a social work curriculum.

Mother of three, she did substitute teaching in the Livonia district while her children were growing up. She get their children ready and work in ter in cooperative nursery schools for

> She was enthusiastic about the coop nursery approach that brings mothers as well as pre-schoolers into the program, and for two years was teacher of the North Livonia coopera-

"I WAS SURE teaching young children was what I wanted," she said. "and I decided I should become certified in the field."

Enrolling at the University of Michigan, she earned a master's degree

last December in early childhood development and now is finishing up work on a certificate in early childhood education.

Janis Swain considers the work with parents "one of the best parts of the

"If we can talk to them, we can do a great deal to help them get theirchildren ready," she said.

ther participation. Fathers sometimes have a harder time understanding it's not a matter of the child being slow."

"And I particularly want a lot of fa-

THE PROGRAM will include the availability of special consultation services, such as those of a psychologist and speech therapist.

Tuition for the year is \$295, and payments also may be made by the term or in three installments of \$51 each

Enrollment information is available from Carole Watts at St. Andrew

Girl Scouts discover

Activities near home provide fun and save gas

Under a program called Summer Experiences, girl scouts have a variety of activities right in their own neighborhoods.

The traditional day camp which has been in operation for more than 25 years was administered entirely through the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit (GSMD) council office in

downtown Detroit.

Day campers registered with the council office and bus transportation to the three day camp sites, usually 25 to 50 miles from downtown Detroit, was provided.

Summer Experiences are designed and operated completely by the neighborhoods. A neighborhood is a geographic grouping of from five to 40 troops of varying age levels in the same transportation all summer became a

area. In most cases the activities are located in a nearby park, school or

The activities range from tennis and golf clinics, baking and crocheting classes, to local traditional day camp sessions.

Some neighborhoods have planned all-day bike hikes or overnight camp-"We developed this new summer

program for several reasons," said director Beatrice Frank. "First, it was becoming more and more difficult to find and reserve a park site that could adequately accom-

modate groups of 200 to 300 scouts. "Secondly, with increasing costs and the gas shortage, providing bus

problem. Also, we felt that individual neighborhoods or clusters of neighborhoods could best design a program to suit their scouts' particular interests lows which started July 8 continues and needs. And more girls could prob on July 15, 17 and 19. There is \$1 ably be involved because of the loca- charge for the sessions which start at tion and convenience of the activi-

Summer Experiences was designed by a special GSMD task force made up of program committee members and former day camp administrators, leaders and other adult volunteers.

"We suggested that the adults involved in planning first review the interests and needs of the scouts in their neighborhoods, allowing for girlplanning wherever possible," Mrs.

"Then, we advised them to realistically estimate the number of girls they could handle, and, finally, to decide on specific activities.'

She reports the program which began the end of June has been extremely well received by both scouts

Some of the summer experiences on the schedule for area scouts include an outing at the Ivory horse farms, Aug. 34 for the Neighborhood 45 group in Garden City.

Garden City's neighborhood 44 group joins with neighborhood 59 group from Redford Township along with two others from Inkster and Dearborn Heights for a continuing international day celebration at Nankin Mills on July 17, 24 and 31.

In Redford Township Neighborhoods 58 and 60 will join at Camp Innisfree for five days of camping starting Aug.

There are many summer experiences taking place in Livonia.

Cadettes and seniors will have an intensive three day training session in backpacking skills July 23, 24, 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nankin Mills in Hines Park.

Juniors, cadettes and seniors will be

party from 1-3 p.m. At the same time 1-3 p.m. and on the same day, another group

first session will be on July 18 from 1- tivities with a dramatic production.

On July 23, juniors will have a pool 3 p.m. and the second on Aug. 6 from

Scouts 12 and older have been workof juniors will be learning to crochet ing with members of the Redford- Livonia Theater Guild for the past Meanwhile the brownies will be month studying make-up, drama and working on basic baking skills. The props. They plan to conclude their ac-

Free Pap tests will be given

A free Pap test clinic will be held in Jaycette Mrs. Sandy Stoltz of Garthe new Western Wayne County den City is clinic chairman. Mrs. Mil-YWCA, 26279 Michigan, between hie Tyszkiewicz of Garden City is club Beech Daley and John Daly, Monday, Aug. 5 through Friday, Aug. 9. The clinic is sponsored by the Garden City Jaycettes and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

All area women are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Cervical cancer is one of the most common types afflicting women and it is curable if detected early enough.

It is recommended that women of every age have a Pap test at least once a year and in some cases physians recommend that it be taken two of three times a year.

The clinic is open to any woman. Those under 18 must have parental nest. Appointments may be made through the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Western Wayne Unit, 1112 N. Telegraph, Dearborn.

president. They will be assisted by volunteers from the Cancer Foundation's western Wayne County branch.

The test, a painless collection of cervical cells, takes about five minutes. The cells are microscopically examined for abnormalities.

The results will be sent to the woman's personal physician. Irregular bleeding or unusual vaginal discharge are among the first visible signs of cervical cancer. While they don't automatically indicate can-

ately to a physician. The Pap test indicates cervical cancer long before the signs are appar-

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is

cer, they should be reported immedi-

the only cancer control agency within the United Foundation.



New president for Newcomers

CANDLELIGHT AND ROSES were the order of the day as the Plymouth Newcomers Club installed new officers recently. Geri Allison (left)outgoing president, lights the candle for her successor, Sheila Shulman. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



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Kobberstad-Drys rites in Redford

Christ Lutheran Church in Redford Township was the setting for the recent wedding of Christine Kobberstad and Gregory Drys.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kobberstad of Redford Township and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Drys of Dearborn Heights.

For the double-ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Jerry B. Stroud, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organdy with inserts of lace and

seed pearls. A lace and pearl headpiece held her veil, and her colonial bouquet contained daisies, muras, carnations, miniature yellow roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Deborah Wiebeck of Kalamazoo wore a sheer, sleeveless gown of yellow and white checks, and the bridesmaids, Mary Cavuto of Redford Township and Mrs. Julie Kangas Seppa of Decatur, Ill., wore similar gowns in green. All carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Flower girl Kristi Lee of Suttons Bay, cousin of the bride, had a long dress like those of the bridesmaids.

William Elwell of Ypsilanti was best man and the groomsmen were Joseph Garrett of Westland, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, and Thomas Earl of South Lyon. Ushers were James and John Kobberstad, brothers of the bride.

After a reception in the Mercy College student center, the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will live in Belleville.



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Cherryhill Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Robin Arlene, to Raymond Herriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Herriman of Tawas City, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and a student at Detroit Bible College. She also is employed as a secretary by Reckinger's in Dearborn. Her fiance graduated from Tawas High School in 1972. He attends Grand Rapids Bible College and works for Tawas Industries. They plan to marry

La Leche plans meeting

La Leche League of Plymouth-Northville will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 in the home of Kay Williams, 9437 Tavistock, Plymouth.

All expectant or new nursing mothers are invited to attend. Babies are always welcome at meetings. The discussion topic will be. "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed

Clarenceville

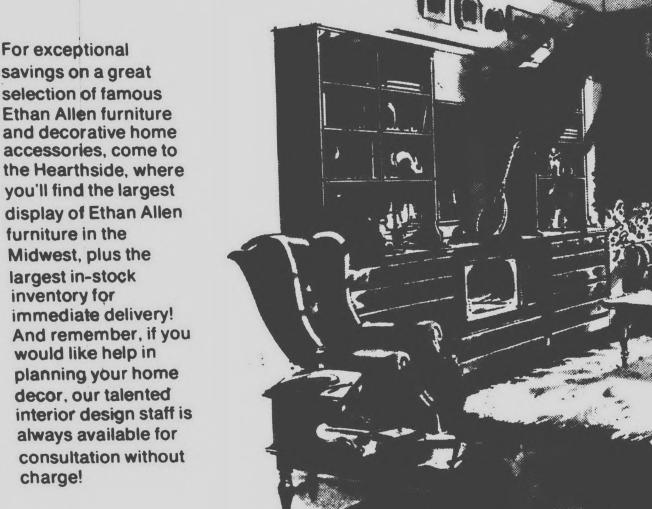
The Clarenceville High School class of 1964 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27 at Mercy College,

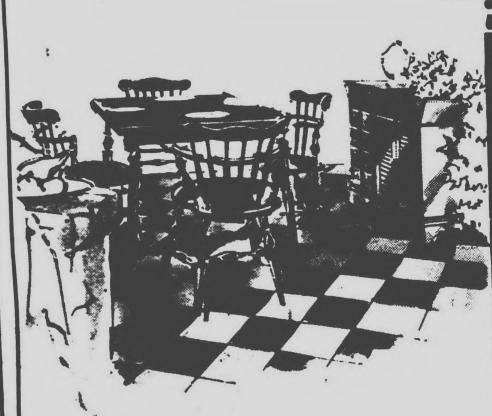
Any class member who has not been contacted or who wants more information on the plans may contact Diane Tigani Kaipio (Mrs. Norman). 30867 Fargo, Livonia.

Singles club plans dance

The Ford Pendulum Singles Club invites all singles in the metropolitan Detroit area to a dance Friday, July 26, at 9 p.m. in Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile. Live music will be provided by "The Escorts." Additional information about the club may be obtained by writing the Ford Pendulum Singles Club, P.O. Box 662, Dearborn, 48121.

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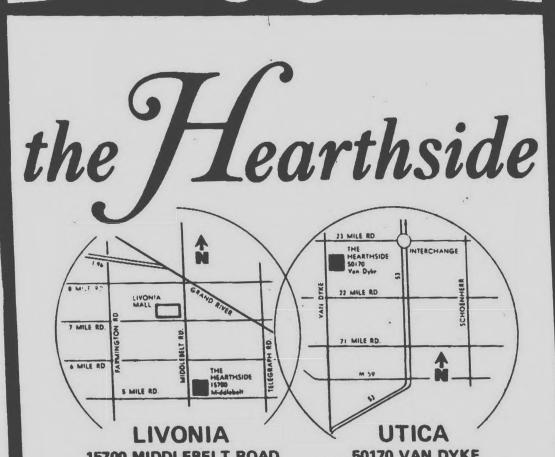


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Bentley DMIC routs South Farmington

plight of Bentley DMIC in the Berry National baseball race.

- Bentley, coached by Bill Hodges, trounced South Farmington, 7-3, to stand at 7-2 in the league. That mark is good enough for second place behind the Plymouth Merchants at 8-1.

The two pair off Tuesday. July 23,

One step behind - that has to be the at Haggerty Field (6p.m.) in the regular season finale before the July 25 position night.

Bob Thibault and Doug Mohr worked the Bentley mound with Mohr chalking up the win in relief. DMIC scored four times in the top of the eighth to break a three-all deadlock.

Thibault gave up one run on three hits in the four innings worked,

walked one and struck out four. Mohr was touched for two runs on two hits, and struck out three.

Jim Vogl and Larry Cavins hurled for South Farmington with DMIC collecting seven hits and Cavins taking the defeat.

South Farmington got off to a one run unearned run lead in the second when Jay Cummings was safe on an

error and was followed by singles off John Hurley walked and Vogl singled the bat of Bill Willson and Cavins.

Bentley got that one back plus one in the fourth on walks to Mike Robbins and Bill Moser, a sacrifice by Mark White and a two run single by Joe Palm.

The fifth saw Farmington zip back into command. Dave Cleland singled,

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with two runs scoring after an error by the rightfielder.

Bentley again tied it up in the sixth.

DMIC broke things open in the first of the eighth. White started it off with a walk, Palm was safe on an error and Gilchrist banged into a fielder's choice with White cut down at third. Moser walked and was forced at sec- Bill Hodges followed with a run scorond with White safe at first. Greg ing single and after a walk to Kevin Gilchrist was safe on an error and Micelli, Brian Butcher broke it open Mohr singled in White to tie it at with a three-run triple to push it to 7-



CUTTING LOOSE WITH A FAST BALL is Art Mach of the Westland Burger King club which is one of four Adray teams battling it out for the

Joe Norris, one of the best bowlers

ever developed in the Detroit area,

must be laughing as he spends his

days of retirement fishing the wateras

And he'd have a good reason.

He'd be smiling about the feud that

now is smoldering betwdeen the bowl-

ers and the proprietors over the type

of finish being used to resurface the

Many proprietors have switched to

a new finish that is supposed to be

much harder than the lacquer they

had been using. They were attracted

to it because it is supposed to cut

BUT IN MANY cases, where the

switch was made, the bowlers learned

the new finish was much harder to

'score on and their averages started

Such things never bothered Norris

who was one of the sharpest of all

bowlers in "finding" an alley. He

never asked questions about finish -

dropping. So, the feud is on.

lanes for the fall and winter season.

around San Diego. Calif

down labor costs.

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follow through.

Any night Joe came to bowl he went

through the same routine. He'd take

his ball, make the usual delivery, and

then "freeze" at the foul line. He'd

look down at his feet and see how

they were placed at the finish of his

If he didn't get a strike on the first

ball, he'd shift a board or two, and

roll until he got a strike. Once all the

pins fell. Joe would look down at his

feet, and for the rest of the night his

footwork was repetitious. He'd finish

in the same foot position with every

PEOPLE OFTEN wondered how he

could "find" and alley so fast. That's

how he did it and many a laugh he

provided for the fellows who knew of

It was the same against various

styles of bowling pins. He reached his

peak early one morning at the now

defunct Olympia Recreation when

Jerry Howard, a bowling vagabond.

who never could beat Norris arrived

with a burlap bag over his shoulder.

No. 3 and 4 playoff berths behind Redford and Royal Oak. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

Plymouth-Martucci no-hits Garden City

The Plymouth Merchants stormed den City on a no-hitter. into a commanding lead in the Berry Mack National race, 9-1.

the first inning and left the rest up to when Joe Scarpace walked, stole sec-Chris Martucci who handcuffed Gar- ond and scampered in on an error.

The 17-year-old Martucci, who will be a senior this fall at Plymouth Canton High, walked one and struck out Plymouth exploded for nine runs in seven. The score came in the second

But the deed was already accomplished at that point as Plymouth sent 13 batsmen to the plate in the opening inning to score nine runs on six hits with four Garden City errors opening the door that much wider.

Fancher hurler one-hits Redford

Behind the one-hit pitching perform- to third on two groundouts and dashed ance of Bob Ganzak, Stevenson Fan- in on a passed ball. chers tipped Redford Adray, 2-1, for Fancher's got the one tally back in its second victory in nine outings. the last of the fourth. Jim Treharne

The solo hit off Ganzak was by Jim zak singled in Trehame. five and walked two along the way.

walked, Mark Temby singled and Gan-

Wood in the fifth. Ganzak struck out The last of the sixth saw Fanchers slip ahead. Treharne led the inning off Taking the loss for Redford was with a base on balls but was picked Don Barrowcliff who gave up four off first. Tim Murphy was then safe hits, walked three and struck out six. on an error and moved to second on a Redford struck first in the opening single by Paul Schmidt. Bob Hope inning without the benefit of a hit delievered a hit up the middle to ings with the Merchants banging out when Wood walked and moved around score Murphy with the deciding score. 11 hits.

Keith Randazzo started things off

gled and Bill Parson walked to fill the bases. Brian Stemberger came up with a double squeeze single to score both Randazoo and Verduce. Parson stole second and Stemberger third to set up a two-run single off the bat of Martucci was safe on an error at

with a single to left, Mike Verduce sin-

third and Dave Pink safe on an error at second. Randazzo followed with a two-run single and Tom Close finished off the assault with another two-run

Scarpace started on the Garden City mound and suffered the loss with Chuck Szura working in relief. It was Plymouth's eighth victory in nine out-

Bankers top Franklin

Bank Berry club scored four times in the opening inning and added two in the fourth to top South Farmington in American loop action, 6-4.

Dave Palmisano went the full route for the Bankers and tossed a five-hitter, walked three and struck out five, recording his second win against one loss. Dave Cavins suffered the loss with the Bankers pounding out nine hits, five of those coming in the first

Four straight singles by Jim Holy- Pelli and Martin followed up with sincross, Pat Ruvolo, Dave Pelli, and gles to push it to 6-2.

Stevenson High's junior Michigan Jim Martin along with a walk to Randy Besh and another single by Palmisano got the Stevenson Bankers off to a 4-0 start.

South Farmington got one back in the top of the third on an error, hit batsman and single by Ray Hurley. Walks to Jay Cummings and John Cleland and a single by Sam Udel sliced it to 4-2 in the fourth.

The Bankers bounced back to gain a four-run lead in the last of the inning. Jeff Kent singled, Ruvolo walked and **Farmington**

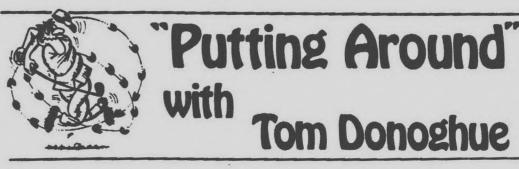
South Farmington's final effort

could only produce two scores in the

seventh on hits by Tim Marion, Hurl-

ey and Cummings.





After 30 years of driving, chipping and putting the ball around area golf courses, A. J. Lemelin finally made a hole-in-one to highlight the area golf

The 50 year-old Lemelin of 9134 Brady in Redford Township, aced the 123 yard No. 12 hole at Idyl Wyld Golf Course with a wedge and scored a seven-over par 78 for the 18.

This was Idyl Wyld's fourth ace of the season and the first on No. 12.

Glenn Eaton of Livonia won the second of five Metro Junior Golf Association tournaments at Salem Hills with one-under par 71. In the Western Golf and Country Club Women's Invitational, Mrs. Albert Webster of Western and Mrs. Della Darin of Grosse Ile won championship flight honors with a score of 137.

Mrs. Warren Schildberg of Western and Mrs. Lois Hoelscher of Farmington won their respective flights. Over in the Hilltop Women's Plymouth Thursday league, Ruth Wingard won the tourney with four sevens and Virginia Burghardt took low gross with a low of 47.

Marci Morgan came up with the solo birdie of the afternoon with a one-below par on the 530 yard No. 2

Kay Coppola captured top billing in the third flight with a 59.

the women's loop at Livonia's Whispering Willows with a championsoip flight score of 42. The A flight went to Mary Gilbertson with a 52 and Irene Pritchard took B flight in 53.

C flight went to Carolyn Padyjasek in 50 and Joyce Brandemihl and Lil McCann tied for D flight honors in 56. Teresa Carosio won the E flight with a 66 and Angela Nutter the F flight in 63. The G flight was won by Marie Cova in 68 and Doris Bierley wrapped things up in the H flight in 70.

It was "mystery hole" tourney time in the Idyl Wyld Swingers League with Cass Haggard taking the first flight in 37 and Sue Davies and Skeet Carter tying for second flight honors with identical 36s. Mary Nagy won the third flight in 47.

Cass Haggard and Lori Ratkos tied for first flight low net with 47s, Ratkos checking in with just 15 putts. Second flight billing went to Sue Davis and Skeet Carter with 48s, Carter sporting just 16 putts and Mary Nagy took the third flight with a 59 which included 17 putts.

After 11 weeks in the Swingers loop, Haggard is leading in the low net with a 46 while Carter, Davis and Pat Rousek are tied in the second flight with each boasting a 48. Nagy is tops in

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THURSDAY GAMES 6:30 p.m. - K of C vs Vasu-Lynch 7:35 p.m. - Livenia Auto vs Assessan 8:60 p.m. - Steinhaus vs Country Lan 9:46 p.m. - Berrys vs Wayne-Onkland

or oil- or what was done to the lanes. It contained two sets of pins that He had his own system. In fact it was Jerry claimed weighed 141 pounds. 'I'll bowl tonight only if we use my Youth Fitness meet set for July 25

tween the ages of 10 and 15 will be co-sponsors. competing in the 17th annual Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness meet to be held at Oakland University, Thursday, July 25.

communities with the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association and

More than 2,000 boys and girls be- the Michigan Fifth District VFW Post

Following a 10 a.m. opening ceremony, the 2,000 youths will participate in mass calisthenics. Competitive events start at 10:30 a.m. and include the 50yard dash, softball throw, standing Participants are from 50 Michigan and running broad jump, running and standing hop, step and jump, chinning and shuttle relay.

"Let me bowl one game against them," Norris answered, "And I'll take you on.' Jerry agreed. He learned later that

pins," Jerry informed Joe, who had

just finished his league session.

this was a mistake. Norris bowled the one game against

the pins, learned where he would have to deliver the ball- and then proceeded to give Howard a good beating with his own pins.

Jerry never tried to outsmart Joe after that. That's why Joe would be laughing

today if he learned of the present feud. The finish wouldn't bother him. He'd find a way to conquer it. THE NEXT FEW days could be

very important in the bowling career of Bob Hart, the triple ABC champion who has just switched teams and now is bowling for Stroh's. He'll be competing in the Tourna-

ment of the Americas down in Miami and a victory there would give him a season unequalled by any bowler.

OUT AT BEL-AIRE Lanes where shellac still is being used on the lanes, high scores were the order of the week. Two 700 series were rolled and a few high 600s.

Bowling in what is called a "fun" league Steve Gelardi posted a 734 that included games of 266 and 234. In the men's trio, Ron Sarah put together games of 200, 269 and 258 for 727. Meanwhile Ron Watson contributed

a 683 with a 257 game and Len Shires had a middle game of 255 in 646. Donna McClure paced the women with a 534 that had an opener of 201.

continued her high scoring streak with her third consecutive 600 series. This time she posted a 625 in the allstar doubles. Her other big series were a 633 and a 656.

AT GARDEN LANES Polly Cole

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

While negotiations are still stymied between Hazel Park Racing Association and the mutuel clerks union, it might be the proper time to point out that the 82-day meeting is scheduled to open one week from today.

At last reports management and union were as far apart now as when the talks first started some three months ago and it appears that only a miracle will bring any kind of a settlement this week.

Rumors are that management is operation with racing on Sundays.

made or what kind of demands the union has made.

The two teams met briefly Thursday morning and from the union came tales that absolutely nothing had happened and so it appears as if a mediator will be necessary to try

and work out some kind of a solution. A development during the week has roused the union members to a point where they are talking strike and judging from some of the comments, it could be a long one.

'Tis rumored the Hazel Park manstanding pat on a five-day per week agement has presented a request in writing to Racing Commissioner Leo Little information is available as to Shirley asking for a 4 p.m. post time what kind of wager offers have been with the exceptions of Saturdays and

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Sundays. Although the commissioner reportedly hasn't made any comments publicly, rumors are that he is ready to sign a letter agreeing to the later

Under the racing act of Michigan the racing commissioner effect has the powers of czar. He has charge of the conduct of racing, the allotment of dates and everything connected with the sport. Thus it is taken for granted that he has the power to either approve or deny a request for a later

post time during the week. If he does approve, and there is every reason to believe he already has, then he has opened up a Pandora's box that may make contract negotiations even tougher than ever.

A later post time for the runners means the races will be over later and probably will mean that mutuel clerks will not be able to go from Hazel Park to Wolverine Raceway in time to report for work for an 8 p.m.

It would mean that many union members, who depend on doubling up to meet expenses, will be deprived of the chance. And anyone in his right ming knows that no worker is going to agree to a contract that means he loses half of his income.

So it seems there'll be some hectic times across the negotiating tables this week. You can wager that horsemen will be watching the progress very closely since few will be inclined to ship into a track that is being pick-

officials have only four days to change the track from thoroughbred to standardbred operation. It means all thoroughbreds must be off the premises by Sunday for the influx of pacers and trotters.

So, where does horse owner and trainer take his stock when he's worried about whether a track will open on time? It's about an even bet the horses will be shipped to other tracks and won't come back...that won't help Hazel Park one bit.

As we said earlier, this could be one of the most interesting weeks in Michigan racing history. Then, again, who knows the kinks holding up negotiations may be erased in one session.

IF PERFORMANCES in the Coon Trials are an indication of what to expect in the Charles Coon Memorial Futurities this week in Croswell, then area pacers and trotters should get a share of the rich stakes.

The Trials were held at Northville Downs during the week and Hy Deb. from the Southlawn Farm Stables of Rochester finished a close second to Time for Bretta in the four-year-old

The Futurity pace goes Wednesday with a purse of more than \$50,000.

The trot is slated for Thursday and is worth \$55,000 with Ed O'Hare, Southfield and Livonia Industrialist in the top spot with O'Dot, an easy winner in the trial.

O'Dot took the lead from the start and stayed ahead all the way to win by a couple of lengths in 2:05.4. If the mare continues that form at Croswell, On the other hand, the DRC meet- she just might come home with the ing ends next Saturday and Wolverine winner's share of the big event.

by BILL

It's time for all future Chris Everts and Jimmy Connors to try their hand at tournament tennis. The annual Harvey Barcus novice

tennis tournament under the joint sponsorship of The Livonia Park and Recreation Department, Livonia Board of Education and Livonia Family Y will be held at Stevenson high school, July 19-21.

beginners who have not competed in a major tournament. You won't have to worry about playing high school or college tennis team players as they are not eligible; neither are last year's

There are two divisions of boys and girls 15 years of age and under as of Oct. 1, 1974, and men and women 16 years of age and over. Winners of the Livonia tournament will move on to the district tournament to be held in Plymouth the following week. These tournaments are a great experience for youngsters particularly, and fun for adults.

Entries may be obtained from the Livonia Park and Recreation office, Seven Mile Road, east of Farmington

Road and the Livonia Family Y. If you are inclined to a higher classification of play, then you may be inter-

to be held at Thurston high school, singles Aug. 24 and doubles Aug. 10-11.

There will be competition in Class A and B. An A player is considered as one who has over three years and a B player as one who has less than three years of experience. There doesn't seem to be any age qualification, so I would assume the competition should be pretty good.

Redford Township Park and Recreation Department, 12400 Beech-Daly Road or the Livonia Family Y.

We're still awaiting word on the annual Canton Township tournament and the City of Livonia closed tournament. As we receive information, we'll keep you posted. Remember the best experience a young player can get is to play in as many tournaments as possible. The first thing you'll learn is to accept your losses. Not everyone can be a winner. Even the best players have bad days.

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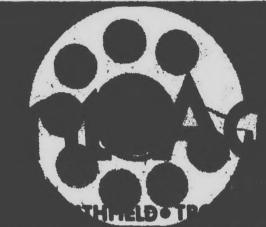
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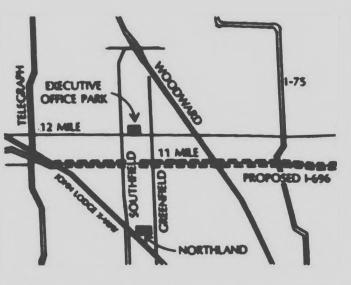
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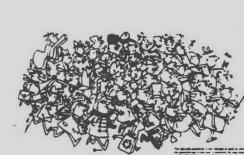
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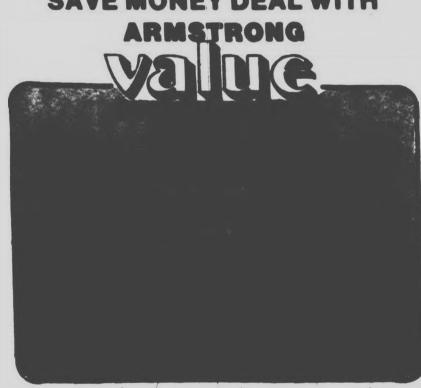
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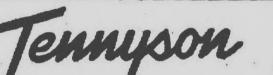
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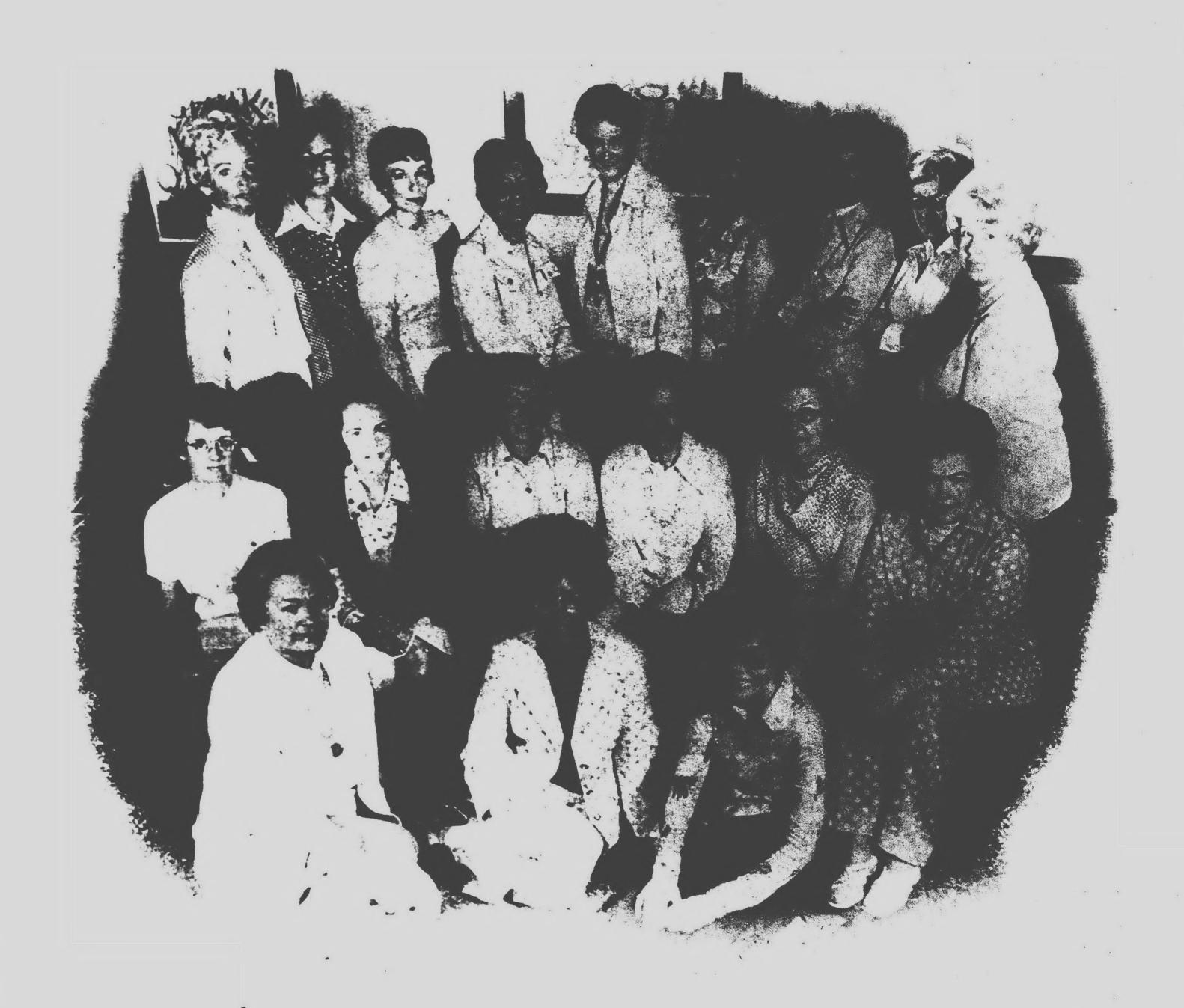
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