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Fifteen Cents



KAREN JOGWICK of Livonia portrays the lost bunny in a recent Easter program in Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery. They performed a song and tap dance routine directed by teacher Valerie Jogwick. The other bunnies are: (from left) Diane

land; Lauralee Teslak of Livonia; Julie Garrett, Jolie Shay, both of Plymouth; Brenda Carmen, Sheri Pardee, Lisa Crawford, all of Livonia; and Ann Wroblewski of Plymouth. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

### Schools ask June 10 millage vote

PLYMOUTH-Plymouth Commu- current financial projections are accunity Schools will seek a 5.15 mill tax rate renewal and 0.46 mills in added operating funds in the June 10 election.

mously to adopt the millage proposals for the ballot, while still weighing estimates for the 1975-76 school year budget.

mills, if approved, would not mean a lower than current projections. tax increase for property owners in the district.

said.

With the end of a one-year 0.4 safety millage and the reduction of the debt retirement millage by .06 during the next school year, the added 0.46 operating mills will keep the total tax levy for the district at the sme level.

Marcia Borowski, school board secretary, said the additional 0.46 mills be made in areas other than maintewould represent a cost of \$9 a year nance and capital improvements if

Hoben said that the projected loss to the district in more than \$70,000 in School board members voted unani- state aid for reading support programs has a slim chance of being reinstated. He added that the general state aid could come in higher than has tentatively been projected, al-Supt. John M. Hoben said the 0.46 though he added that it could also be

The district expects to receive approximatley \$4 million i., total state "We are asking the voters to ap- revenue, an increase of 25 per cent prove funds which were allocated in over last year. Projected enrollments different accounts in the past." Hoben are pegged at 13.300 students, up five per cent over this year's 12.668

The board considered the possibility of earmarking the 0.46 mill proposal for capital improvement and maintenance, but declined after Trustee George Lawton questioned what the failure of the millage would mean to the district

Hoben said that cuts would have to for a resident living in a home valued the 0.46, earmarked or not, went down

Both the 5.15 mill renewal and the

The board also was asked to consid-

Hoben said the citizens millage elec-

tion committee recommended that the

board place the proposals to the

honesty, we should go for them sepa-

"The committee felt that in total

er putting the two proposals together

in one question for 5.61 mills."

0.46 mill levies will have six-year

terms expiring in 1981

voters separately

to defeat.

Sowul, Kristine Custer, both of Livonia; Erika Everhart of West-

### Farms to receive disaster relief

#### By DARLENE STINSON

Help may be on its way for farmers in the Plymouth-Canton area, who lost thousands of dollars in crops during last year's growing season.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is expected to act April 15 on a proposal to declare western Wavne County an agricultural disaster area. enabling farmers to obtain were really depressed will be eliemergency federal loans at a low in- gible. terest rate.

The loans will enable county farmers to recover from last year's \$3.5 million crop loss, caused by a trio of devastating weather conditions- excessive rainfall which delayed spring planting; a summer drought; and an Township, cited losses last year in early frost in September.

funded by the Farmers' Home Administration (FHA), an agency of the ting season.

"In 1974, we were hit by drought and excessive rains in the wrong time of the year." explained county exten- even bother harvesting," Bordine consion director Donald Juchartz. "The tinued. "There wasn't enough wheat farmer generally is working on such a there to pay the expenses." small margin of profit that he doesn't have enough money to plant next year's crop without a loan when such a disaster occurs.

'This is something we can't afford not to do," Juchartz continued. "because we're running out of food suppliers now. We can't afford to let this type of thing go on."

If the board of commissioners approves the program on April 15, loan applications from the Wayne County committee of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ACS) will soon be available, according to Juchartz. Farmers may apply for one to three-year loans to cover costs of the upcoming planting season

But the loans. Juchartz stressed,

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will not constitute a hand-out. Applicants must demonstrate a loss due to weather conditions and show records of crops planted and sold during the 1973 and 1974 growing seasons.

"THE GOVERNMENT is not in the business of getting into private enterprise," he said. "Only those people who can demonstrate that their yields

Some farmers in the Plymouth-Canton area are patiently awaiting approval of the program and believe their 1974 crop vields will speak for themselves.

wheat, corn and sovbean crops on his 200-acre farm. Bordine's soybean to previous seasons. UNDER THE federal loan program, yield, 20 bushels an acre in 1973, only totaled two bushels an acre last year.

The dry weather hit the beans and U.S. Department of Agriculture, farm- the corn," Bordine said, "while the ers could apply for loans at an inter- wet weather hurt the wheat. It was an est rate of 5 1 2 per cent and pur- unusual and terrible year. I didn't chase the seeds, fertilizer and equip- even get enough money to pay for the ment needed for the upcoming plan- seeds or the cost of harvest. If it wasn't for my factory job, we would have gone under

"I had one field of wheat I didn't

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THE BUNYEA family, 50480 Pow- must sign a disaster certificate, he exell. Plymouth Township, lost half of its pumpkin crop and much of its corn.

"We went in the hole," Mrs. Patricia Bunyea said bluntly. "We didn't even get enough money out of our corn to pay for fertilizer and seeds." Side jobs, which her husband, Guy, performs in bulldozing and snow plowing work, covered the loss, Mrs. Bunyea said, but she added, "We're debating on whether we should stay in farming. We might as well not farm and keep the profit."

Donald M. Korte, 6934 Beck, Canton Roger Bordine. 48641 Saltz, Canton Township. said corn and soybean yields on his 500-acre farm were down 50 to 75 per cent last year compared

That represents quite a loss," said Korte, a member of the county's ACS committee. "We started off with a cold, wet spring and then had no rain until fall, when an early frost came. Those are three critical factors."

Other counties in southeastern Michigan, including Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe, have already applied for the federal loan program, Juchartz believes. In order to be declared an agricultural disaster area. the board of commissioners of each county and Gov. William Milliken

plained.

"Our county commissioners are just working a little slowly," Juchartz

According to the county's ACS committee, which requested the agricultural disaster specification, 75 per cent of the county's 700 farms suffered substantial crop losses in 1974 because of weather conditions.

Nearly two-thirds of the county's corn crop, one-third of its soybean crop and more than half of its hay crop were lost, according to the ACS report.

The General Government Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has already endorsed the ACS committee's request to declare the county an agricultural disaster area. Members of that committee are Mary E. Dumas (R- Livonia), Richard E. Manning (D-Redford) and George Killeen, Robert Mahoney, Conrad Mallett and Samuel Turner (D- Detroit).

Bordine summed up the farmer's plight and outlook.

'There's one thing about farmingit's always been a gamble," he said. "I'd probably be better off forgetting the farm and just working in the factory. But farming seems to be in my blood."

at \$40,000.

"I can't see someone voting no on this millage, just to lower their taxes by \$9 a year." Mrs. Borowski said.

Hoben said the 5.15 mill renewal represents income of \$2.2 million for the next school year, approximately 13 per cent of the tentative budget of \$17 million. The 0.46 in additional operating funds will provide another \$192,000 for the school district's dayto-day operations.

The board also voted unanimously to "go on record" with district resirately, because the 0.46 is not a renewdents, and levy the 0.46 mills only if

he said al." Appeal weighed in police suit

Plymouth and Canton township officials are recovering from the shock of Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley's March 27 opinion declaring that the county does not have to pay for the sheriff's road patrol.

Officials from Plymouth and Canton will meet with representatives from Brownstown, Sumpter, Northville, Huron, and Van Buren townships to discuss the opinion and stategy for the future today (Thursday) at the Canton Township offices.

According to Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein, the discussion will be centered around appeal possibilities and whether or not to retain attorney Louis Wechsler.

Greenstein said. "I have read the opinion in a cursory manner and I cannot agree. If the townships cannot go to the courts and ask for police protection for their residents then the courts have outlived their usefulness and are of no value whatsoever.

The county has 10 days in which to draw up an order of dismissal to be signed by Judge Foley. After that the townships have 20 days to file an appeal

Commented Greenstein. "I am going to suggest that the office of Burt Burgovne be hired to conduct an appeal of the decision. This decision should be appealed and tested. If we fail to appeal, theoreticially 20 days after the order is signed the sheriff can withdraw his services-and that is not about to happen.

According to Greenstein, as long as the decision is being appealed the sheriff cannot legally withdraw his services

Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren said he had not seen the decision. "All we know right now is the county is not obligated to pay for the sheriff's road patrol. I really don't know what we will do until after we meet.'

According to McLaren, Wechsler was hired several years ago "before my time." Each of the seven townships appropriated \$1,000 when Wechsler was retained.

"He was hired by consensus of the **Continued on Page 6A** 

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DR. HOWARD TANNER (right), newly appointed director of the Department of Natural Resources, got a chance to discuss some local issues with area environmentalists. Here he

talks with Sen. Carl Pursell (left) and John Dufour, superintendent of Livonia Parks and Recreation.

### **New DNR director** issues call for unity

#### By MARILYN FITCHETT

and progress is a middle ground which has been ignored. And as newly appointed director of the Department

"stockholder" or user group. Somewhere between pyeservation the lines of communication are func- areas tioning, then we'll have a strong, working department responsible to the needs of the people."

to expect three things from the state "If the three know one another and when it comes to cleaning up these

> "They should be aware of an overall policy for solid waste diposal. "We should be giving them the tech-1



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of Natural Resources (DNR), Dr. Howard Tanner intends to find it.

Tanner this week was introduced to area environmentalists at a seminar hosted by the Observer & Eccentric and state Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth.)

'We have people on the left hand like the Sierra Club who are for strict preservation." Tanner said. "On the right hand are people who are for progress and who say the bigger the project, the better.

"I hear a lot of rhetoric that seems to deny a middle ground.

"There's no turning back. It's not possible nor desireable to live like Daniel Boone did in Kentucky.

'And it's equally wrong to ignore the problems of waste and the fact that in the environment one event is always tied to another.

We recognize we live in a technological state in a technological country. We're going to do the things which are necessary for man in regards to transportation and building.

'But we're going to do it in a more orderly, planned fashion."

TANNER SAID he regretted the DNR's image of one simply promoting hunting and fishing.

"This image is not broad enough." he said. "It ignores the impact we have on people. We're responsible for quality land, water and air controls everywhere but in southeast Michigan.

Tanner described the DNR in terms of a triangle with the first part consisting of the Legislature and the DNR commission. The second is the department itself and the third is the

panding its services in southeast Michigan, he was not optimistic about progress in the area, thanks to present economic conditions.

"Until five years ago, the DNR spent a minimum of money, time and personnel in the metropolitan area. But the planning is going forward for 'the Colorado fish program. A native more fishing, better air and better land quality.

"But most programs are severely strained. If you accept that as true, then it is reasonable to assume it is true for progrms in the Upper Peninsula as well as programs in southeast Michigan. It's part of the democratic process."

ANOTHER PROBLEM the democratic process has prompted for Tanner is the question of multiple use for game areas.

"There are extensive lands in southern Michigan which were purchased with firearms taxes aquired through the years," Tanner said.

'They were aquired for hunting opportunities, but as more people visit the lands they visit for reasons other than hunting- from nut collecting to just walking.

"Multiple use is a never-ending problem. As we zone, these problems aren't going to go away. They're probably going to intensify. And with the energy crisis I expect more pressure. not less.

Tanner said he is disappointed with the DNR'S progress on solid waste disposal and water pollution control. We're behind states we should be

ahead of," he said. "I think local citizens have a right

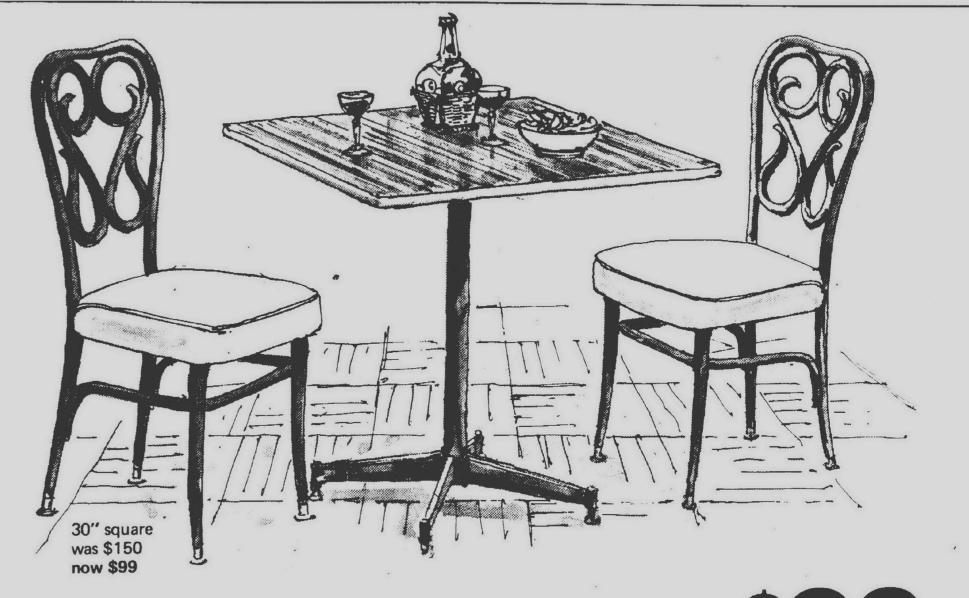


While Tanner said the DNR is ex- nology as to how to achieve the policy and how to do it at the best cost benefit. Finally we should be giving them financial aid to go ahead and get the job done.'

Tanner, named to his position is January, taught fisheries at Colorado State University and was director of of Michigan, he served as director of Michigan State University's Natural Resources Department and chaired the Michigan Environmental Review Board. He also is the former head of the DNR's Fisheries Division.

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IT'S A HEAVY LOAD for Linda Dwyer as she carries machine gun totin' Charles Burr in rehearsals for Salem and Canton high schools'

joint presentation of "Anything Goes." Performances are set for April 17-19 at the Plymouth Salem Auditorium.(Staff photo)

### **Proposed post office** welcomed by officials

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PLYMOUTH-News that downtown master Kenneth Harris, to see what through with their plans. The better Plymouth is being considered as a site for a new post office was welcomed last week by some city officials and downtown businessmen.

While Mayor Beverly McAninch noted that the news was not a complete surprise, she said that the new postal facility would be a "big plus" for the downtown area. "Anything that helps keep Plymouth as a core to the community will keep the activity up in the downtown area."

City Commissioner Harold Guenther was more guarded in his optimism. He explained that talks between the postal service and the city on a new site, or expansion of the current site, began last summer.

Guenther and City Manager Fred Yockey met with then Acting Posttake place in Plymouth.

Informal discussions have produced a "number of possible sites in an effort to put together the kind of land added.

three acres in size.

Guenther said he felt every businessman in the downtown area should be backing the possible move by the post office, but added, "the road is still a long one vet."

ment, but hopeful that they'll follow ressing."

could be done to insure that any ex- job we do in helping them find a site, pansion by the postal service would the better chance we have of pulling it off."

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Chamber of Commerce President James McKeon said the move was "very logical" for the post office," they're talking about," Guenther but said it would present a serious problem to find a suitabl site.

"I think it's very vital to the down-Bids requested by the post office town shopping area to have a facility are for a parcel that is approximately such as a post office,"McKeon said. "In the end

> McKeon's predecessor, Fred Hill, noted, "It's good to see new construction downtown. All of us that have our hearts in Plymouth hope that the post office finds a suitable spot.

"We need projects like this to show "I'm surprised at this announce- that we're alive and well, and prog-

### **Board wraps up tasks** for '74-75 fiscal year

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—The board of trustees completed its end-ofthe-fiscal-year tasks Tuesday, as it appointed firms for auditing, law, planning and engineering work, approved the board's 1975-76 meeting dates and depositories for the new fiscal year.

Appointed as the township's engineering firm, as recommended by Supervisor J. D. McLaren, were the township's longtime engineers, Brender-Hamill and Associates, and Norman L. Dietrich Associates. The two firms will work on a rotation basis for a trial period of six months.

Norman L. Dietrich Associates was again appointed as the township's planning consultants, while the CPA firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel were appointed to the auditor's post. Donald C. Morgan of Kerr, Wattles & Russell was reappointed township at-

der-Hamill has been our engineer for The board agreed to meet on the several years. We might do well to second and fourth Tuesday! of each reevaluate the services of our engi- month, except in June, July and Auneering firm."

neering post "longer than I can re- the supervisor or the township board. member," said Mrs. Richardson,

"and I've been here 15 years." Gornick moved approval of McLaren's recommendation with the stipulation that the firms agree to the arrangement.

In other action, the board unanimously approved its meeting dates for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which Bank & Trust and Commonwealth begins April 1.

gust, at 8 p.m. in the township hall, The township has appointed Bren- 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Special meetder-Hamill and Associates to the engi- ings may be called at the discretion of

> The board will meet only three times during June, July and Auguston June 10, July 8 and Aug. 12.

The board agreed to deposit its funds at National Bank of Detroit, Michigan National Bank, Detroit Bank.



### **Remote water meters** can make mistakes too

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP- Too much is too much, even in these days of shortages.

So thought Kenneth and Sandra Klinski, 39855 Birchwood, when they recently received a water bill for 111,000 gallons more than their regular quarterly bill.

"It was my understanding that these gallons were used over a period of years- longer than we've lived in our house," Klinski told township board members at last week's meeting. "I don't think we should be responsible for water used by people before us.

"The mix-up was solved to the Klinski's satisfaction Tuesday, when township officials agreed to bill the family for gallons used during the past three years- while the family has lived in the house.

THAT ACTION should substantially reduce the original bill of \$63.

The discrepancy of 111,000 gallons was recently discovered in the household's water bills and usage, when the water department checked the home's inside meter, according to Web Kincade, superintendent of the township's water and sewage department.

" The water department has checked only the Klinski's outside meter, an instrument that transfers inside meter readings to the outside of the house,

YMCA plans spring classes

PLYMOUTH-Classes in most everything involved in spring activities will be offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA as its new spring classes are slated to start on April 14.

New innovations will be baseball skills for boys, softball for girls and

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for years, Kincade said. A new outside meter was installed, when the error was discovered.

The check was part of a newly-implemented program to read inside meters once a year and avoid billing errors.

But, according to the Klinski family, the 111,000-gallon bill was a bit unfair.

"I don't want to get out of paving it." Klinski said, "but only want to pay my share." Mrs. Klinski added, "There's no way we could have used that much water. Is it our fault, that you're not getting an accurate read-

TOWNSHIP BOARD members sympathized with the family's problem. while treasurer Joe West moved that the township split the bill will the familv.

That motion went down on a 6-1 vote, after Trustee Gerald Burke commented, "You are setting a precedent on future water bills. I oppose this, and I think there would be a better way to charge them for the water they used."

The township should bill the family only for the period it occupied the house, Burke moved, and to notify the family's real estate company of its obligation to conduct a final, inside water reading.

modern dance. The list also includes

favorites from other years including

magic, conversational German, and

French, guitar, track skills, tennis

classes in fitness, beginning and con-

tinuing yoga, weaving and silk screen-

The "Y" will sponsor a men's night

And for the entire family there will

be Wilderness Adventure series under.

the tutelage of Margaret Baxter. This

will include hiking for youth, special

on Wednesdays in the gym at Middle

For the adult women there will be

and karate.

School East.

That motion was approved by a unanimous vote.

'We're satisfied," Mrs. Klinski said after the meeting. "But I'm going to check the inside and outside meters in three months. They better jive, or the township's going to be in trouble."

torney.

Trustee Gerald Burke, who cast the one dissenting vote against the appointments, questioned the dual-firm engineering recommendation.

"I approve of the recommendation except for the splitting of the engineering work," Burke said. "I don't see how a one-and-one award will be feasible. I feel we're asking for a lot of problems."

Trustee Richard Gornick disagreed. "We want that to be a trial period to determine which firm can do the most for the township," Gornick said. "It's really an evaluation term." Said Clerk Helen Richardson, "Bren-

PLYMOUTH-Burglars were busy this past week and several businesses and homes were broken into.

In what police think may be connected crimes, six small burglaries took place from Thursday, March 27, to Monday, March 31.

On March 27 a house on Adams street was broken into, and \$60 in property, including some \$20 in cash was stolen. On March 30, another home on Adams was entered and \$5 stolen.

· On March 28, a home on North Harvey was broken into and \$1.20 was removed.

The biggest haul was from Jack Selle Buick, 200 W. Ann Arbor Road, where \$450 worth of air tools including two sanders and two spray paint guns were stolen.

The same day, Monday March 31, a sentist's office on Harvey street was broken into and \$75 worth of surgical scissors and hemostats removed.

Police Chief Tim Ford said, "Right now we're following informational leads. The burglaries have a similar pattern and there's a good possibility they are interconnected"



#### By CRAIG PIECHURA

REDFORD-Witnessing a towering band of unicyclists pedaling frantically down the middle of a subdivision street is a mighty unnerving sight.

Youths in a Redford Township neighborhood, west of Telegraph and north of Schoolcraft, have taken up unicycling in a big way by riding unicycles as high as eight feet above ground.

WHAT'S THE point of riding an eight-foot unicycle?

"Well, for one thing, you can freak some people out," said Mark Brichford. "I was riding the eight foot unicycle down the sidewalk one day and a lady in a car was watching me. I wiped out when I hit a low branch and fell all the way down. The lady was laughing and laughing until she couldn't stop. I started laughing too."

Laughing plays a big part in unicycle riding--there's something automatically amusing in watching people perched on top of these cycles seemingly defying the laws of gravity.

Even in these early uncertain spring days, Lyndon street is traveled by a parade of about eight unicyclists in a row of diminishing proportion.

Leader of the pack on the eight-foot unicycle is Mark.Next in line is Steve Bicknell who drives the seven-foot unicycle. Then there is Mike Wilson, pedaling six feet above ground, and Bill Brichford on the four-foot unicycle.

These kids weren't content with riding run-of-the-mill precarious unicycles that stand three feet above the ground. They welded extension rods of varying heights and rigged up chains to drive pedals attached to the wheel below.

holds the distinction of being able to jump off a ramp over six young bodies without leaving a tire track on anyone's back.

Because the Lyndon unicyclists are such pros, one of the younger unicyclists who is just learning the art was asked if there was a secret that might help others taking up the sport. "Yeah, don't fall down," said Mike

Gildersleeve. The senior member of the group,

ists' answer to Evel Kneivel, who Dave Brichford, 16, was the first on his block to take up unicycling. He became more interested in his unicycle when he traveled to St. Johann, Austria, with the Redford Union marching band accompanied by the Pontiac Unicycle Club in the sister city program.

> Dave made friends with the unicyclists on the trip and when he got home he joined the club.

DAVE GOT his brothers, Mark and Bill involved in the sport and soon the whole neighborhood was full of onewheeled wonders.

"I introduced them to it," Dave says, "and they perfected the tricks."

While the Lyndon unicycle gang has learned to ride one-footed, backwards, and along the two-inch beam of 2-by-4. they are still working on a few new tricks.

"They have a guy in the Pontiac Unicycle Club who can jump rope on a unicycle," Dave Brichford says. "And other experts are walking up and down steps.'



Saturday and weekend sessions for youths 15 and older, and a daytime series for adults.

Tennis clinics will be offered, and golfers will have a chance to sharpen their game at the Qasis Golf Center in Livonia.

Pastor Fred Prezioso, of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, plans another Human Awareness seminar on Sunday, May 4. For additional information on any of the programs contact the Y offices in Plymouth.

Other youths in the neighborhood ride standard unicycles but are trick specialists. Like, Clifford Hettel who set the neighborhood record for rocking back and forth 300 times on his unicycle.

And there's Bicknell, the unicycl-

AS DARING on a unicycle as Evel Kneivel is on a motorcyle is Steve Bicknell jumping over his neighborhood friends (cringing from left)

Mike Gildersieeve, John Wenderlich, Bill Briofford, Mike Wilson, John Becht and Tom Conners.

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### **Prisoners released to avoid** overcrowding of county jail

Court defendants whom judges feel are poor risks are being released pending trial to keep the population of the Wayne County Jail within a courtordered limit.

That policy was conveyed to a ninemember House committee which met recently with county and court officials in Detroit. The legislative panel included Rep. Robert Geake (R-Northville) whose district includes part of Livonia.

The committee was told additional jail facilities are definitely needed by Sheriff William Lucas, Roscoe L. Bobo, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and Tom Downs, a court-appointed jail monitor.

LUCAS SAYS present measures to keep the jail population below the 799prisoner limit ordered by a threemember panel of the Wayne Circuit Court have held to the point that the



majority who remain in jail are "the hard core of repeat offenders and potentially dangerous defendants."

"I'm convinced that many of the judges are releasing persons on bond or on their own recognizance who ordinarily would be put in jail," claims Lucas. "The jail population has been reduced, but there is doubt we have paid a price for it."

BOBO SAYS the county already has acquired a building site near the present jail and that architects have almost completed design of a 400-cell jail, but financing problems haven't yet been resolved.

"We have found no feasible way to raise the necessary money out of present revenues without resorting to unacceptably drastic cutbacks in necessary public services."

Downs, an attorney appointed by the court to monitor the jail, told legislators "there has been a tremendous improvement in the management and conditions at the jail." He believes, however, there is an immediate need

calling for the downtown jail expansion and for another pre-trial detention and circuit court complex in western Wayne County.

The downtown facility, says Bobo, would include a 100-bed overnight lockup for the Detroit Police Department, would cost about \$22 million out of a total package cost of up to \$40 million.

In 1972, voters defeated a levy of six-tenths of one mill (60 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) to financed additional jail facilities. The proposal was defeated by a margin of nearly 98,000 out of 796,000 votes cast.

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Among the alternatives discussed with legislators was a low-interest state advance of funds proposed by Robert E. FitzPatrick, former county commission chairman, state assumption of various county court costs, and legislation to permit the county to levy construction millage without a vote.

Conflicting opinions from two law firms which specialize in bond issues, as to whether the county now has au-



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### Township weighing appeal of ruling in road patrol suit

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seven supervisors. He outlined his method of approach to the issue and the supervisors agreed. He brought in another trial lawyer, Saul Levin, when the court action was instituted and some of the supervisors disagreed with his ideas," explained McLaren.

According to McLaren, the \$1,000 has been exceeded." He said, "the money was allocated a long time ago, but we never used it. It just lay in escrow. Now, we find after the court action, that we have overspent our limit slightly.

According to Greenstein, the townships recently received a bill from Wechsler for \$3,015, or \$430 per township. That covered the period from August .30, when the injunction was filed, to the end of January, when anamended complaint was filed.

Canton Clerk John Flodin said he recalled receiving a bill earlier for approximately the same amount.

The injunction was filed and granted at the end of August 1974 when the county threatened to quit funding the road patrol entirely for the last fiscal quarter of 1974 (September-November). Wechsler asked for a declara- their position and more officers were

county's responsibility in funding the road patrol, and further asked the current level of service be maintained."

He amended the complaint in January 1975 by stating the current level of service was inadequate and more protection was necessary. Lawyers for the county in turn

asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds it was a legislative matter.

On March 27, Foley granted the motion for dismissal.

Greenstein said that the reasoning behind Foley's opinion was that the funding and level of service for the road patrol was a legislative matter. He said, "The main thrust of the opinion was that the court was being asked to interfere with the duty of the legislature. He built his case with constitutional cases.

"It's strange to me, however, that the Circuit Court judges themselves a couple of years ago took the sheriff and county board of commissioners to court for more probation officers," Greenstein said.

The state supreme, court upheld

tory judgment that would outline the hired. Now, two years later, they turn around when the townships are asking for more officers and tell us that it is a legislative matter."

Greenstein said that Burgoyne was the attorney who argued the case before the state supereme court. "He has indicated a willingness to accept our case," said the Canton Supervisor.

Repeated attmepts were made to contact Wechsler and Levin, but they were unavailable for comment.

**Information law proposed** 

New ordinances, requiring builders and real estate companies to distribute brochures about the Plymouth Community School District, may soon take hold in the Plymouth-Canton area, if intergovernmental cooperation permits.

School Board Tréasurer Thomas Yack broached the ordinance topic at last week's intergovernmental council meeting and asked representatives from the City of Plymouth and Plymouth, Canton, Salem and Superior townships for passage of such an ordinance.

"It's not good if someone buys a new home, and they're given wrong information about the schools," Yack said. "It's rather obvious to me that. some misinformation has been given out on attendance boundaries."

The brochures, compiled by the school district, would include information on attendance boundaries and the 45-15 program that will be implein July.

sheet that would tell it like it is," Yack said. "We'd compile all the information, but we need your cooperation. Hopefully, each unit of government could pass an ordinance, requiring that this brochure be given out to new homeowners."

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mented at Miller Elementary School tion that would make up the brochure for intergovernmental council scru-"It would be a general information tiny. Intergovernmental representatives would then present the ordinance topic to their governing bodies. Reaction to the idea appeared favorable last week.

"This would go along perfectly with our proposed consumer protectioncouncil," said Canton Township Super-Yack agreed to compile the informa- visor Robert Greenstein.



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### **Fines may fund police services**

Revenue from traffic fines in Canton and Plymouth townships might be used to help fund Wayne County Road Patrol services. according to a plan being studied by a committee of the county Board of Commissioners.

The public safety and judiciary committees of the county board are currently considering a proposal by Commissioner Richard E. Manning which would entitle local communities to the revenues, rather than the state. Manning said that his plan is possible where traffic citations are issued under local ordinances in communitties that have adopted the Uniform Traffic Ordinance. Included in the proposal is a request for the sheriff to survey all communitites serviced by the department, and to "provide all necessary information and assisitance for those communities wishing to enact a Uniform Traffic Ordinance."

The county commissioners have threatened to abolish or reduce road patrol services for seven townships, including Canton and Plymouth townships, unless the townships develop plans to share the cost of the patrols. The road patrol is currently funded at its present strength through April 30.

A suit filed by the seven townships asking that the county continue or improve the present level of road patrol services has been dismissed by Cir-cuit Court Judge Thomas Foley.

"It's very clear that sheriff's services for townships is in jeopardy unless some acceptable financial arrangement can be worked out." said Manning.

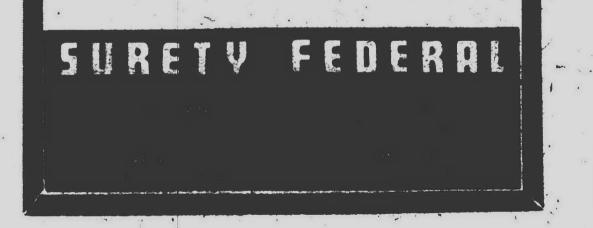


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### Criminal justice public hearings will be Monday

A series of public hearings on criminal justice will be held April 7 in the City-County Building, Detroit, by the Justice.

Topics to be covered include victimless crime from 9 a.fh. to 1 p.m. in the 13th floor auditorium; capital punishment from 2-5 p.m. in the 13th floor auditorium; and gun control from ;2-5 p.m. in the common council chambers.

The commission has scheduled the hearings in Detroit and elsewhere as part of its efforts to study existing Michigan laws and practices, federal legislation, court decisions and alternatives to present laws.

In May, the commission plans to consider all the proposals submitted by three task forces, and when adopted, they will be presented to Gov. Milliken.

### **Property tax** abolition sought

The Michigan Citizens for Property Tax Reform has decided to petition the Legislature to amend the state constitution to abolish all property tax.

The group hopes to have petitions ready for distribution at its next general meeting on Tuesday, April 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school library of Clifford Smart Junior High on Commerce Road west of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

Signatures will be solicited throughout Michigan. In this area, the group has established representation in Walled Lake, Union Lake, Warren, Lake Orion, Southfield, Roseville and White Lake. Persons interested in forming chapters in their communities may contact the group at 225 Darnell, Walled Lake.

**AMTC** begins spring term

The task forces were organized in January as part of the commission's charge to propose ways to reduce Michigan Commission on Criminal crime and improve justice in Michigan. Each task force addresses itself to one of the hearing topics.

Under the leadership of Leonard, McConnell, chairman of the Michigan Parole Board, the capital punishment

next several months to study death penalty statutes in other states and the implications of a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on that issue.

A public opinion survey conducted in early 1975 for the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs by Market Opinion Research Co. of Detroit

task force will be meeting over the showed that 55 per cent of Michigan residents believe capital punishment should be allowed in cases of first degree murder, kidnapping and terrorism.

> A total of 30 per cent said they beieve it should never be allowed; eight per cent said it should be allowed only in cases of first degree

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murder of law enforcement or prison nal Justice, created by the governor they didn't know.

by William Delhey, Washtenaw County prosecutor, will be looking at current Michgian laws controlling possession of guns.

The Michigan Commission on Crimi-

employes; and seven per cent said in June 1973, is a 75-member advisory body headed by former Lt. Gov. The gun control task force, chaired James H. Brickley, now president of Eastern Michigan University.

Its'membership includes judges, police chiefs, sheriffs, social service experts, local and state officials, legislators and citizens.

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Thrity-eight business courses will begin April 28 in the 1975 compact spring term of the Applied Management and Technology Center. The center is part of Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning. Most classes will run from April 28-June 21 on weekdays from 6:30-9:30

p.m. and on some Saturdays. Classes will be in the AMTC headquarters, 2978 W. Grand Blvd., between Second and Third, in the New Center area. Two courses will be offered in Oak Park.

Course topics include management,. personnel supervision, foremanship, business English, nursing home management, real estate, accounting, purchasing, and computer programing. Tuition for most courses is \$60.

Two Saturday workshops in accounting problems and two in COBOL have also been planned.

Enrollment information, brochures, counseling and registration can be obtained by mail or in person at the cen-

### **Compact** car show is April 13

American-made compact cars will be displayed under the same roof at the Northville Square Mall, Main Street and Wing in Northville.

The display will begin Monday, April 7, and end Sunday, April 13. Area dealerships participating include Bruce Craig Pontiac of Plymouth, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet of Plymouth, Colony Chrysler, Plymouth of Plymouth, Fiesta Motors, Inc. of Plymouth, Bob Dusseau, Inc. of Farmington, John Mach Ford of Northville, Bob Saks Oldsmobile of Farmington Hills, and Jack Selle Buick of Plymouth.

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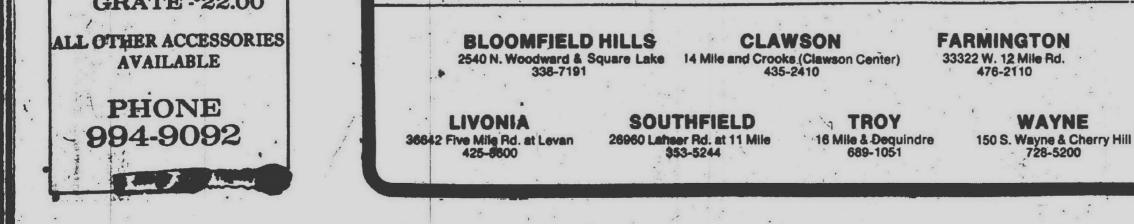
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### Area Deaths And Funerals

#### JULIA SCHMAEDEKE

Services for Mrs. Schmaedeke, 77. of 11785 Stark, Livonia, who died March 20, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Hearpe officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. She is survived by her husband. Henry: sons. Henry and Raymond: daughter. Mrs. Irene Collins: two grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

#### AAGE BJARNESEN

Services for Mr. Bjarnesen, 78, of 49907 Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth, who died March 19, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Bjarnesen was a retired pattern maker at General Motors' Fisher Body division.

He is survived by his widow. Marie: sons. Gunnar and Walter: and eight grandchildren.

RUTH L. KRAPPITZ Services for Mrs. Krappitz, 50, of 12101 Brewster, Livonia, who died March 18, were held in the R.G. &

G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Forish officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Krappitz worked as an assem-

bler for Burroughs\_ Corp. She is survived by her husband, Charles; stepmother, Mrs. Mae Pedley; sons. Charles Jr. and Alan; sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Pedley, Mrs. Ethel Chalcroft, Mrs. Patricia Tyitye and Mrs. Shirley Harper; brothers, Joseph, George, James and Jack Stapish; and four grandchildren.

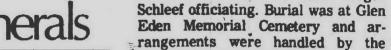
#### JOHN WALLACE

Services for Mr. Wallace, 66, of Novi, who died March 25, were held in the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace retired from Burroughs Corp., Plymouth, in 1971 after 35 years of service. He was a member of Redford Lodge No. 152 F&AM.

He is survived by his widow. Anne; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence; brothers, Thomas and Robert.

ELSIE R. WITTHOFF Services for Mrs. Witthoff, 61, of



Harry J. Will Funeral Home. She is survived by: husband, Wilbur; son, Michael; sisters, Mrs. Edward Pankratz, Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mrs. Harold Wittbrodt; and brothers, Albert and Robert Rosner.

30864 Orangelawn, Livonia, who died

March 19, were held in Faith Luther-

an Church with the Rev. Roger

### PEARL E. TOWNLEY

Services for Mrs. Townley, 85, of Jackson, who died March 27, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Merle Broyles officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by: daughter, Mrs. Clair Avery of Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Harry Smith of Plymouth and Mrs. Nellie Ebersole of Detroit; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### MICHAEL, R. GIROUARD

Services for Mr. Girouard, 21, of 32908 Middleboro, Livonia, who died March 27, were held in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden .Cemetery.

Mr. Girouard Eastern Michigan University student.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girouard; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Swope, Mrs. Kathleen Lecki and Leslie; and brother, Brian.

#### ELLEN L. BARROWS

Services for 'Mrs. Barrows, 83, of Troy, who died March 21, were held in the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home with the Rev. D. Kirkman officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrows was a member of the Star of Commonwealth Auxiliary for Boys.

She is survived by a son, John; and daughter, Mrs. Sherman Purvis of Liyonia.

#### **OTTO WOHLGEMUTH**

Services for Mr. Wohlgemuth, 84, of 17311 Deering, Livonia, who died March 25, were held in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Koons officiating; Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Mr. Wohlgemuth was a retired carpenter. He was a member of VFW Post No. 4012, the American Legion and Livonia Senior Citizens Club. He is survived by a son, Otto of Northville; sister, Mrs. Minnie Rubin of Dearborn; and brother, William of Dearborn Heights.

HELMUTH F. HAARZ

sons, Helmuth Jr. of Livonia, and Ross of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Fred McRoberts of Detroit, and seven grandchildren.

#### LOUISE M. CODD Services for Mrs. Codd, 78, of 37747

Donald, Livonia, who died March 22, were held in Portsmouth. Va. Local arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home and burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Codd was the retired registrar of William and Mary College. (now known as Old Dominion College) at Williamsburg, Va.

She is survived by: daughters, Mrs. Harry Tucker of Livonia and Mrs. Wilson Robertson of Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, Miss Ruby Perrot of St. Louis Mo.; and five grandchildren.

CHARLES L. ASH Services for Mr. Ash, 57, of 33309 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, who died March 27, were held in the Casterline Funeral Home with the Rev. Winfred A. Koelpin officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ash was custodian for Frost Junior High School of Livonia School District. He was a member of Northville VFW Post 4012, and past commander in 1961 and 1962.

He is survived by: wife, Patricia; son, Charles of Livonia; sister, Mrs. Lucila Perry of Plymouth; and brother. Arthur of Deleon, Fla.



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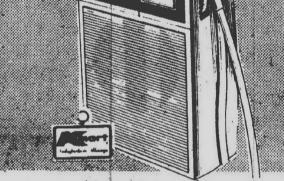
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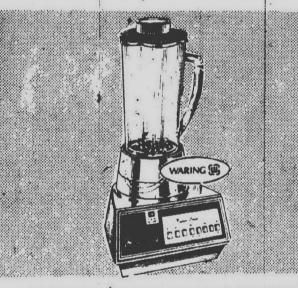
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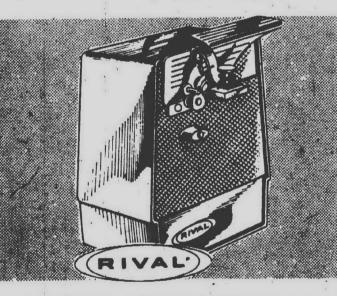


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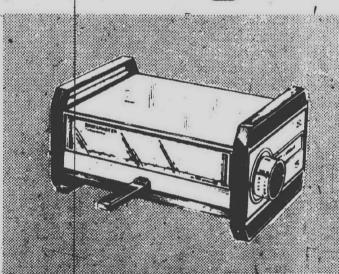


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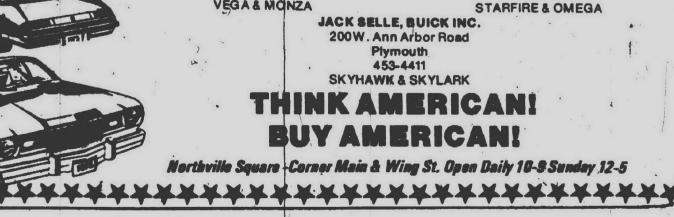


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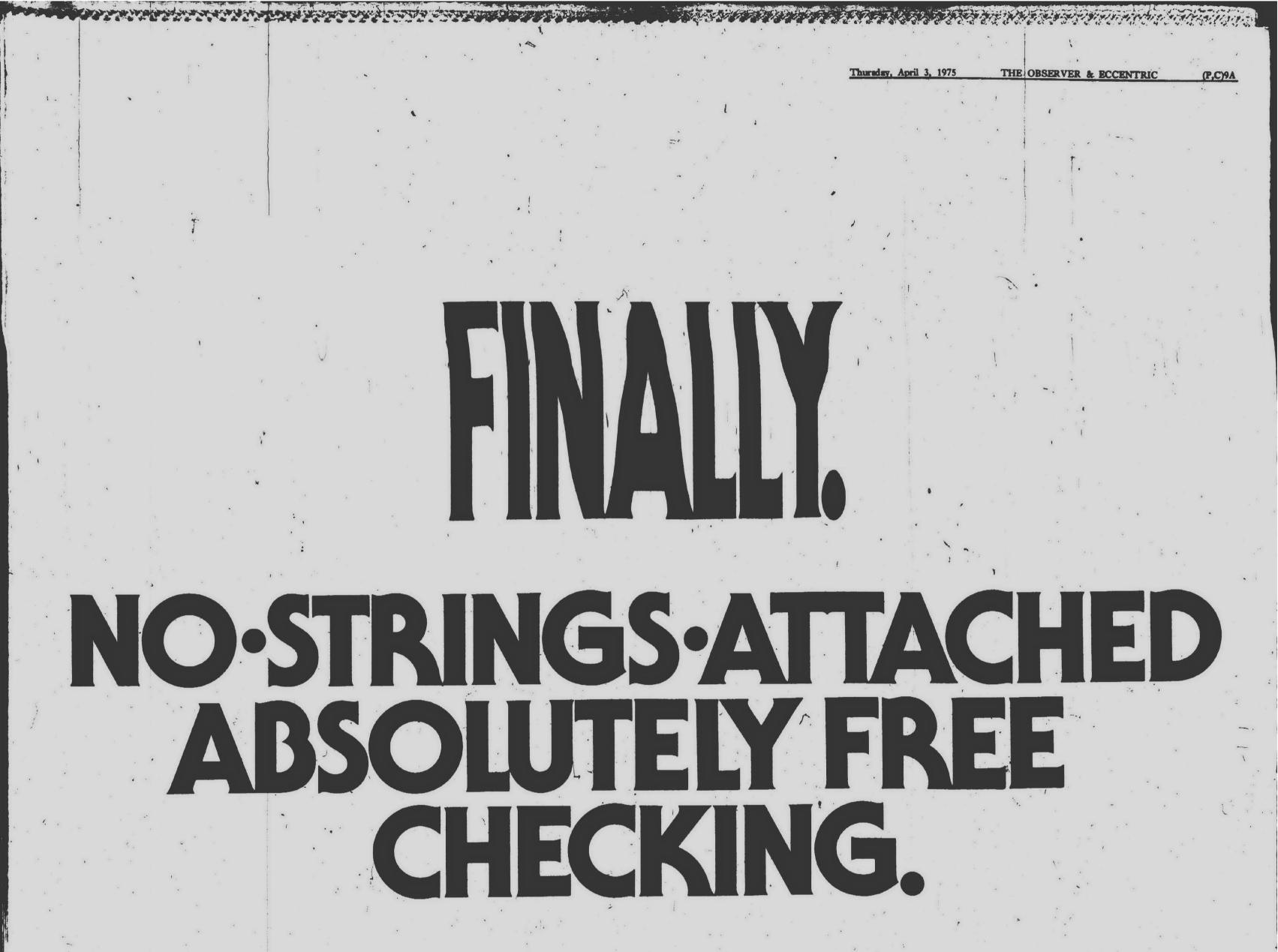
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**ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB** April 7- The Rock and Mineral Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the film, "American Mineral Heritage," will be shown. The public is invited.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

April 7- Duplicate bridge enthusiasts will gather at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. CHESS

April 8- The Chess Club, sponsored by the City of Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The club is open to novice and experienced players.

#### NEW ART GROUP

April 8- The newly-formed Cultural Center Art Group, sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Informal sessions in oils and acrylics are open to anyone with some experience. Maryann Karamon, local artist, will be present for anyone requiring assistance.

#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

April 5-Plymouth Grange 389 is holding a spring rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union, Plymouth. Call Jesse Tritten to have donations picked up.

#### COLDWATER TRIP

April 8-The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring a tour of the Coldwater area for retirees, senior citizens and any adults who would like to join the trip. The bus leaves the Cultural Center at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m. Fee for the trip is \$6.25. Stops on the tour will be fashion show for the entire family, at at the Associated Truck Line Termi- 7:30 p.m. at Allen Elementary School, nal, the M.T. Shaw Shoe Factory and 11100 Haggerty. Teachers, parents the 100 year old Tibitts Theater. For further information contact the recreation office at 525 Farmer.

#### BRIDGE

April 10- Bridge enthusiasts will play from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Everyone is invited. WINDSOR PARK SCHOOL

April 10- The Windsor Park Civic Association will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria to discuss the topic, "Will the Windsor Park Elementary School Be Moved?" All residents are invited to attend.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS WELCOME

If you have a breakfast meeting, luncheon discussion, or dinner dance to promote, put your announcement on the Obsever & Eccentric bulletin board in the front window of our 461 S. Main Street office. Play posters, circus circulars, or anything you want to announce can be placed in our front window for all the world (or at least a good share of Plymouth pedestrians) to see. You bring the notice and we'll supply the thumb tacks.

#### MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL

April 12- The Parent-Faculty Organization of Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, will sponsor its annual Mardi Gras Festival from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Game booths, prizes, pie and cake walks and food are planned.

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDIATION

April 14-A free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer beginning at 7:30 p.m.

#### **FASHION SHOW**

April 15- The Allen School PTO will present "Young and Lively," a and children from Allen School will model up-to-date clothing for men, women and children. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and include refreshments and prizes. For tickets or further information, contact Mrs. Nancy Slayton, 10076 Wolf River, or Mrs. Barbara Church, 40416 Orangelawn.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Ravioli, Bread and Butter, Buttered Vege-table, Apple Crisp, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Vegetables, Jello with Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vege-table, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, APRIL 11 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Vege-table, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk

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MONDAY, APRIL 7

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Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10

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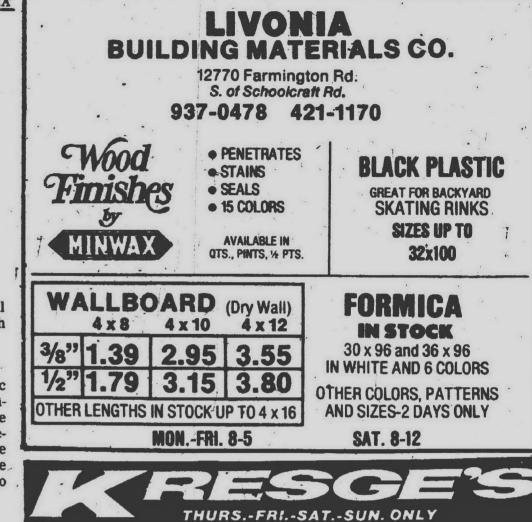
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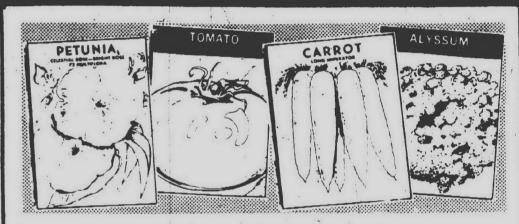
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### SPAGHETTI DINNER

April 8-A "spaghetti extravaganza" has been planned by the Pioneer PTSA, including a dinner accompanied by music from the school band and a baking contest. The program begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. Cost for adults is \$1.75; \$1.25 for children aged 6-12; and 75 cents for children under six. Family tickets for \$7 can also be purchased. For further information, contact Gerald Elston, Principal of Pioneer Middle School.

#### **NEED HELPERS?**

The Plymouth Youth Center has a job referral program for residents who would like a young helper for various spring cleaning jobs. Those interested in hiring a young worker should contact the center after 2:30 p.m.

#### **TEACH YOUR DOG**

April 8-Canton Township Recreation Department is sponsoring a dog obedience class from April 8 to June 10. The classes will be at township hall, 44508 Geddes Road. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last one hour. The instructor is Hugh MacLean of Belleville. All dogs must be at least six months old and have rabies and distemper shots. Cost of the 10-week class is \$15. For further information, contact Brenda Pollack at township hall.

#### **TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB**

April 9- The Towika Bonsai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of Central Middle School, located at North Main and Church, Plymouth. A rock planting workshop will be held. Bring a plant, a pot, grits, screen, soil, sphagnum moss, a six-inch rock, twine, tools, workbox, plastic sheeting and a mixing bucket.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

April 9- The Plymouth Community Chorus will meet at 7:30 p.m. at East Middle School, 1042 Mill. For further information, call the City of Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation.

#### GARDENING

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### ISBISTER

MONDAY, APRIL 7 Chicken Noodle Soup with Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cocktail, Cake and Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Pizza Puff, Carrots and Peas, Applesauce, Cookie and Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Sliced Turkey, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Cranberries, Buttered Biscuit, Corn, Jello and Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries, Peaches, Cookie and Milk FRIDAY, APRIL .11

Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll and Milk

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MONDAY, APRIL 7 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Vegetable Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL \$ Steamed Hot Dog on Bun, Pork and Beans. Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 "PIZZA DAY" THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Pork Roast and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk FRIDAY, APRIL 11 Taces Filled with Meat, Cheese, Lettuce, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

SMITH

MONDAY, APRIL 7 Hamburget on a Bun, Mustard, Catsup or Relish, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Cookie.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Pizza with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Jello, Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Macaroni- and Cheese, French Bread, But-tered Vegetable, Fruit Cup. Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Hot Dog on a Bun, Mustard, Catsup or Rel-ish, Buttered Vegetable, Potato Chips, Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Bis-cuit with Honey, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

#### STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 7 Chicken and Rice Soup, Peanat Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cop, Toll House Bars, Milk

### PIONEER MIDDLE MONDAY, APRIL 7 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding. Oatmeal Cake. Milk Pudding, Oatmeal Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Peas and Car-rots, Orange Juice, Cherry Squares, Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Green Beans, Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, APRIL 11 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk

### EAST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY, APRIL 7 ; Charbroiled Burgers on Roll (Relishes). French Fries, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Home Made Roll and Butter, Celery and Carrot Sticks. Gingerbread with Whipped Cream. Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Choice of Sandwiches, Tuna Fish, Egg Salad, Peanut Butter and Jelly, Turkey; Beef Noodle with Vegetable Soup (Creach-ers), Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream or Chocolate Pudding, Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Pizzaburgers, Granefruit Juice, Buttered

Pizzaburgers, Grapefruit Juice, Buttered Mixed Vegetables; Choice of Fruit, Cookie,

FRIDAY, APRIE 11 Choice of: Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly, Potato Chips, Head Lettuce with French Dressing, Fruit, Milk

### WEST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Sloppy Joe, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Pea-nut-nutty Crinkles, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Turkey Stroganoff, Green Beans, French Bread, Pears, Oatmeal-Chocolate Cookies,

MIIK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Beef in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Garden Fresh Carrots, Hot Biscuits, Black Rasp-berry Jello, Milk THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Hamburger, with Trimmings Own Fries

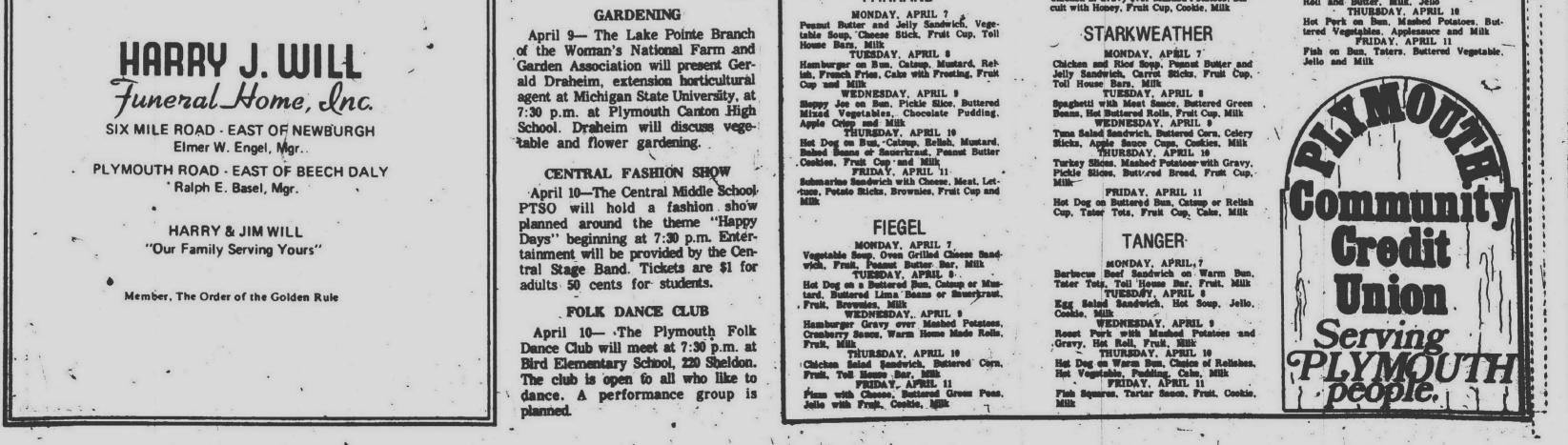
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Lure for bass: black plastic worm

#### By LEM MESEE **Outdoors** Writer

"In fishing, miracle lures come, and diracle lures go, but one rig that sems to be holding its own is the plastic worm favored by bass fisharmen.-

This angler has long contended that fisherman should use what he's good at, and no one is good with everything. The man who is expert with a popper or fly is usually mediocre with & spinner or spoon, and so on. But an hour at the Southeastern Michigan Bass Masters' demonstration at the recent Outdoorama con-**Unced me nearly anyone can learn to** use the black plastic worm .

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bass hits a plastic worm. Mr. Bass doesn't clobber it the way he does a Hula Popper or a spinner, no sir.

The bass blows water through his gills and pumps the worm up from the bottom, on the same principle as the vacuum cleaner. All you feel is a slight tap. The expert angler puts one hand in front of the reel and lets the line run across his finger so he can feel even the lightest disturbance. You can buy plastic worm lures with three hooks and a fancy leader,

### Manning asks funding to clean Rouge

A proposal to refund cleaning of the Rouge River for the third consecutive year, made by Wayne County Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), is now under consideration by the board of commissioners.

The public works committee is studying a Manning resolution to set aside in the budget \$50.000 for the annual summer cleanup project.

The cleanup has been conducted jointly by Wayne County and the Detroit Board of Education since 1973, and has provided summer job opportunities for youths between 15-18 years of age.

Last year, some 280 youth worked on a 14-mile stretch of the Rouge from Warren Road to Seven Mile. Jams were cleared and about 1,000 cubic yards of debris removed from the riverbed during the six week program. Manning says he hopes other groups or agencies from Redford and Livonia will join in sponsoring the program this year. "During this current period of low employment and high interest in ecology. I am certainly hopeful the board and others will decide to continue this valuable program. The Rouge is one of our finest attractions, and I believe every effort should be made to preserve it."

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but that's not the way the Bass Masters do it. They take a plain No. 2-0 hook, run the point through the head of the worm and out, then embed the point of the hook in the worm's body. Thus, there's no point of a hook exposed to catch weeds or snags.

These experts also have a sliding sinker just above the hook. That way, when the bass vacuums up the worm, the line slides smoothly through the sinker, and the bass can't feet the lead weight.

TOSS THIS weedless lure out around weed beds, trees, stumps, sunken cars. Like human beings, bass love shelter, too.

Bounce the rig along the bottom, stopping a few seconds to let the natural water currents wiggle it.

When the fish taps it, strike hard, almost violently, because that hook has erman." to come out the other side of the worm and sink into Mr. Bass' hard 1. outh. For about three seconds, the fish is stunned and surprised; use those precious moments to reel him away from the obstructions so he doesn't tangle your line. Then the fight is on!

bass, to the purists, is the surface lure, like the artificial frog.

Move the lure with slow pulls, reel in the slack and let the lure sit for a few seconds. When the bass hits, he really wallops it.

The ordinary fisherman brings in a spinner lure steadily, but these Bass Master experts use a little variety, especially in deep water. They pump as they retrieve, letting the lire sink as much as five feet below the surface. Sometimes the bass hits the lure as it flutters down.

The experts I saw didn't seem to have exotic equipment-quite the reverse. Said one: "You're the one catching the bass. The line is just a tool. It's no better than the fish-

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### Upward Bound alums plan April 13 cocktail party

Alumni of the Upward Bound Program at Wayne State University will meet for a cocktail party and fashion show from 5-9 p.m., Sunday, April 13, in Henry's Lounge, 7645 Fenkell, Detroit.

The Upward Bound program encourages qualified disadvantaged high school students to continue their education.

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Money raised from the party-fashion show will be used to assist qualified high school seniors entering the WSU program.

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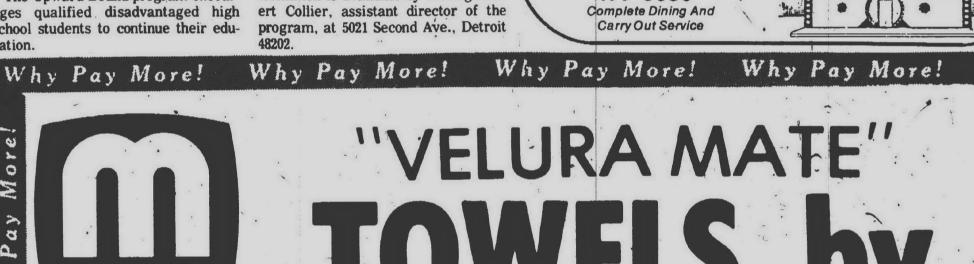
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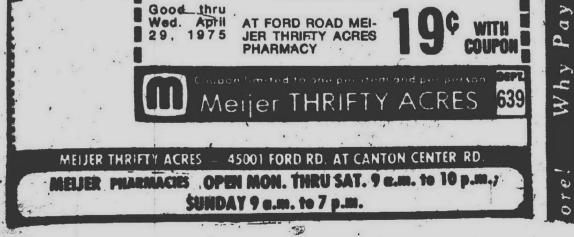


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Dear Gundella: My parents have been married nearly 30 years and have been quite happy together until just recently. Last summer my dad retired, and since then he and mother bicker constantly. It has gotten so bad lately that I am afraid they will separate if things don't get better soon. Can you give me a spell to save their marriage?

M.A.G. (Their Daughter)

Dear Daughter: The condition you describe is a common one. Men often find themselves at a loss for something to occupy their time after they retire. For lack of something better to do, they begin interferring with their lyweds for 30 days (one moon) after -



wives' housekeeping, finding faults with little things they would ordinarily never notice.

Here is a recipe for a drink called "honey mead." In the days of the Vikings, this drink was served to new-

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Try getting your parents to drink this for a second "honeymoon." You might even get your father to start brewing it in his basement as a hobby. This would get him out of your mother's way for a while and have almost as magical an effect as the drink itself.

ANCIENT HONEY MEAD

In a cauldron or large pot, put two cups of honey, a half -cup of brown sugar, the juice and grated rink of one lemon, one egg (slightly beaten), and two pinches each of powdered mace, cloves, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon, pepper, dried rosemary and catnip. Cover with four quarts of water and simmer for one hour. Cook to lukewarm and add one cake of yeast. Place in a crock and age for one month. Strain and bottle.

. Dear Gundella: I am in love with a young man who works for the same company I do. We date occasionally, but he also dates other girls. How can I make him think only of me? I want him to love me the way I love him. KATHY K., Redford

Dear Kathy: Next time you are with this young man, contrive to get a. hair from his head. Tape it to a piece of paper and wear it inside your bra next to your heart. Learn the follow-. ing incantation, and with all the faith, imagination and emotion you can muster, repeat it seven times a day for 21 consecutive days:

"Mr. Hair-of-His-Head, Mr. Hair-of-His-Head, Go to him, to (Name of man).

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"Whisper my name when he dreams, when he wakes, when he walks among the women.

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"He has no other thought but me. He dies of love for me.

"There is no woman for him but me, no love for him but mine, no love-making but mine.

"He comes to me, he comes. He is here with me, with me. Laughter of waves, Oh! Oh! Oh!

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### As expected, new tax cut won't work out

Perhaps you've heard of Murphy's Law: When nothing can go wrong, it will.

It's a fundamental proposition about the nature of the universe, well known to engineers, economists and newspapermen on deadline-to cite only a few.

Like any fundamental proposition Murphy's Law has a number of corollaries which apply remarkably well to our current economic situation.

1) NOTHING is ever as simple as it seems.

Everybody knows that the way to get the economy back into good shape is to have a tax cut. But instead of giving us a simple tax cut, the Congress wound up with a complicated measure that also provided for subsidies for home purchases (certainly expensive and probably ineffective in helping the housing industry), elimination of the oil depletion allowance (only partial, though, and long overdue) and a negative income tax (an important change in the tax law, but inappropriate as an afterthought).

2) EVERYTHING always costs more money than you have, and takes longer.

Most economists agree that what was needed was a quick, simple tax cut that would get money back into people's pockets in a hurry. What we finally got was a \$22.8 billion measure that took the Congress 10 weeks to fool around with, that will not get money back to the public for another month, and that probably will cost at least \$5 billion more than necessary.

3) IF YOU fool around with a thing long enough, it will eventually break.

For the past 25 years, successive Congresses and administrations have been fooling around with the tax laws. Some see them as a method of redistributing income; others see them as a method of fine-tuning the economy; a few others see them as a method of providing incentives for investment in certain areas of the economy to ac-



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bright public servant will propose wage and price

controls, which will hold inflation down at the cost of another recession beginning (say) in late 1977. Then we'll do it all over again.

5) WHATEVER you want to do, you have to do something else first.

There are two major causes for our economic problems today. First, the costs of energy are very much higher than they have ever been, and we are very much more dependent on others for our energy than we should be; second, we lack a method of planning the direction in which our economy should develop, and hence we allocate our resources inefficiently and too late. The tax cut measure does nothing about these two problems, but we had to have it to get the economy moving again. At which point, something else will come up to distract us.

### editorial opinion Suburbs have stake in fight for park aid

A paperwork battle is going on in the federal bureaucracy of the Interior Department, and its out-come may determine how close the Wayne County suburbs are to public parks. On one hand, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Au-

thority (HCMA), the folks who brought us the Kensington and Lower Huron metroparks, among others, is seeking 50 per cent federal funding for \$6 million worth of land in western Washtenaw County. Its goal: A 3,500 acre Mill Creek Metropark.

On the other hand, a unit of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is bluntly critical of the Mill Creek project. SEM-COG planners frankly think HCMA is on the wrong track building giant parks on lakes in the region's hinterlands. They would rather see a second generation of parks, smaller, not necessarily on water, and closer to the urbanized area we inhabit.

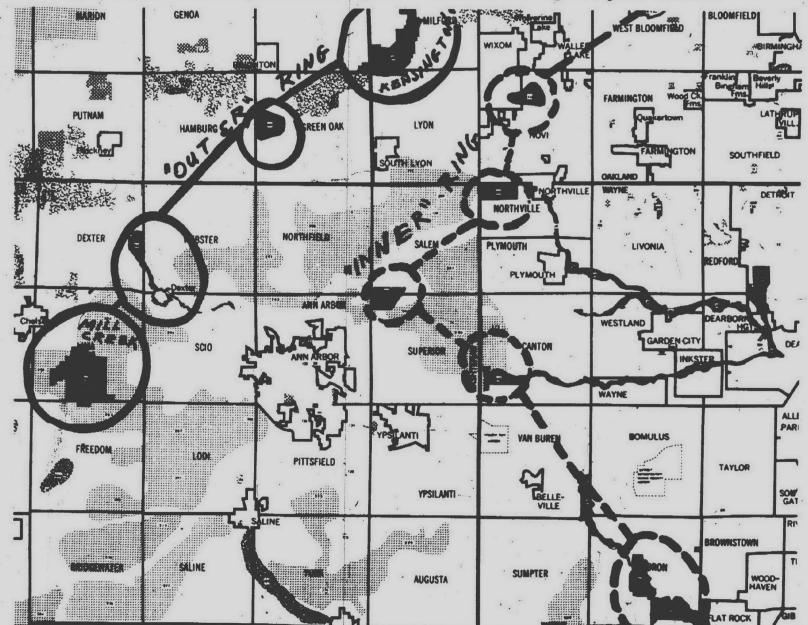
The issue is of more than academic importance, because one of SEMCOG's proposed sites is in Salem and Superior townships of Washtenaw County, just seven miles away from downtown Plymouth. Mill Creek is a good 30 miles away from downtown Plymouth.

THE MILL CREEK issue has been a hot one ever since the HCMA board uncorked the idea three years ago.

Some folks in Washtenaw County like the idea. But strong opponents include Jerome Fulton, the environmentalist drain commissioner there; the Lima Township board; Detroit officials and the Livingston County planning commission, to name a few.

The case against Mill Creek was summed up by the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee, known as RC2, a SEMCOG agency that comments on applications for federal funds.

RC2 raised questions about what HCMA's plans for impounding Mill Creek might do to water qual-



### **Tim Richard writes**

ity; it noted that SEMCOG's 1990 plan puts a lower priority on sites such as Mill Creek; it argued that much agricultural land would be taken by the Mill Creek project.

But RC2's biggest argument was that funding Mill Creek might endanger financing for other sites: "Smaller parks, closer to where people live, are specified by the committee as deserving closer examination" in the environmental impact statement.

DAVID LAIDLAW, head man at HCMA, seems unworried about RC2's negative review.

Laidlaw says the real environmental complaint is the point about water quality, adding: "Their review says we raise some more questions on hydrology. If this is all they find wrong with it, it (the plan) must be pretty good." Laidlaw interprets most of RC2's comments as

saying the environmental impact statement needs to be expanded.\_

Indeed, he takes one of RC2's arguments-that Mill Creek metropark would eat up farmlandand turns it right around: If that farmland doesn't become a park, it will become subdivisions in some future year.

Laidlaw contends that the high price of fuel will prompt boaters who would otherwise drive north to Higgins Lake for a weekend to use the metroparks increasingly.

And as for the Salem-Superior site, he calls it good for a county park site but not for HCMA's kind of metropark.

Frankly, this viewer thinks Laidlaw is optimistic. The SEMCOG review is negative toward Mill Creek. If HCMA gets turned down for federal funds-which may take months to find out- SEM-COG will have asserted itself as having the clout to make its regional plans effective.

complish social objectives.

What in fact has happened is that our tax system subsidizes inefficient companies; penalizes the poor, the elderly and the unmarried; and mystifies nearly everybody except high-priced tax advisors. It's nearly broken.

4) IT IS easier to get into a thing than to get out of it.

We have now passed a big tax cut, just at the point that the economy is beginning to turn around. That, plus the more than \$60 billion deficit in the federal budget next year, will very likely produce another spasm of inflation beginning some time in 1976. At which point some

6) IF YOU explain something so clearly that one can misunderstand, someone will. no

President Ford, nearly all economists, quite a few businessmen, and assorted savants have been telling the Congress that the risks of running a deficit of the order of \$60 billion are enormous. They include renewed inflation, increased social instability, and erosion of the purchasing power of those least able to afford it. If anyone in Congress is listening, I have yet to notice it.

7) IT IS a fundamental law of nature. that nothing ever quite works out. No comment necessary.

### **Florida tourism changing**

Surprising as it may seem, with the recession and unemployment situation, tourism is booming in Florida.

Travel people tell us, however, that the nature of the tourists has changed this year, with fewer going first class and more looking for bargains.

There are several different ways of getting to Florida. You can fly and go first class, coach or get 20 per cent off and fly night coach.

You can drive and take advantage of the new econo- . my motels along the route.

An alternative that is getting more popular is to go to Florida in a motor home.

THE CAMPING business has really taken off and the number of new recreational vehicle parks is growing by geometric progression.

You can rent motor homes in the area, ranging from the new G.M. unit at \$325 a week and 12 cents a

### Judge stops the free ride

Congratulations to Circuit Judge Thomas Foley for putting an end to the free ride which some townships were getting from the Wayne County sheriff's department

Cities such as Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Westland and Detroit and a township such as Redford all have their own police departments, funded from local taxes. Yet they all pay county taxes, too. And until this year, county taxes paid for the sheriff's road patrol, which served only seven townships.

It means that at long last there will be no more free ride for such townships as Canton, Plymouth, Northville and four others. They will either have to cough up the money to pay for their own road patrols, start their own individual police departments or start a cooperative police department.

They now must either pay for public safety or do without. It's elementary fairness.



-by HANK HOGAN

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A trip in a motor home is a truly great family experience that should be tried, whether you want to economize or not.

> HENRY M. HOGAN, JR., Co-Publisher .

SEMCOG PLANNERS propose an "inner ring" of regional parks, lying closer to Detroit and its suburbs than the existing Huron-

Clinton metroparks. This is part of the 1990 regional recreation and open space plan for southeast Michigan...

### ERA backers' motives hit

#### Editor:

Do we really want the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution? If the hard, cold facts were known by the average citizen, the amendment would not stand a chance because it will not protect the rights of women or men.

"Equal pay for equal work" is a commendable slogan, but is equal pay for women really the main concern of the ERA people? I think not!

What do the leading proponents of the amendment have in store for us? Shall we take a look at their platform and let it speak for itself?

(1) Government-funded free child care centers. (2) Eliminate the financial obligation of husband and father to support his family. (3) Free abortion, sterilization and contraception: (4) Pro-Lesbian legislation. (5) Eliminate tax exemption for churches.

These are just a few of the issues at stake. However, they are sufficient to point out that the amendment is extremely dangerous and will affect all of us, not just women!

The amendment is an all-out attack on the home and religion. If ratified, it will do much to destroy the little good remaining in our rapidly decaying society. The people must be warned before more of our present freedoms are legislated away. JOAN V. ROSS, Westland

### READERS FORUM

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count of sex. 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification." Readers should distinguish between the purposes of the amendment and the goals of some groups which support the amendment as one of their policies.

### Stop pagan sex studies-

Editor:

"Senator Blasts MSU Sex Study." May the parents of these tellectually abused youth in particular, and the people in general, rise in unison to blast the Marx-Freud pegan witchdoctors of "progressive education" out of our schools and universities. Their perverse and evil teaching is as bad and much the same as the stuff Goebbels employed to create Hitler's youth. Let us be mindful that the "experimental psychology" Wilhelm Wundt introduced into the German schools that

had the disastrous effect of degenerating human thought and conduct to the animal state is the same stuff Dewey and the "progressive" educa-tors borrowed and pushed into the American school system that has had the same disastrous effect.

"Man is only an animal organism responding and reacting to his surrounding environment"-so teach the pagan witchdoctors. What happened to the spirit of his mind?

Having destroyed the human mind and returned mankind to the animal state, the pagan witchdoctors now propose to study his sex habits. An obliging and corrupt government grants some \$340,000 of the taxpayers" money to finance the promotion of this pagan theology.

Three years of "anti-war pleace activism" and nearly three years of Watergate have given us a prolonged exhibition of the witchdoctor's re-creation of man in the image of an ani mal; a doctrine and teaching especially obnoxious to those of us who have learned to believe that spir-itual man was created in the image of the Great Spirit, and members of the human race are expected to live and

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The text of the ERA is in three brief sections: "1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on ac-

conduct themselves in the light of that image. Some years ago, Admiral Rickover issued the clarion call: "It is time we called a halt to social experimenting with the minds of our young." Let us all hear his call and join in common endeavor to rid our schools and universities of the heathens, and spare our youth their pagan indoctrination.

> HOWARD R. DAVIS Livesis

### 'John Wayne' syndrome may be harmful to cops

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#### By DENNY COFFMAN

One of the last bastions of professional masculinity is tottering and may be on the verge of tumbling down.

Perhaps more than any other occupation, police work has until recently demanded that its practitioners be stoical, unemotional, objective and impassive. At least outwardly, most have played the role.

But according to a federally funded study of 400 policemen in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties, maintaining their cool is causing cops real physical problems.

DALE MONROE-COOK, a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University who conducted the study, says police often fall into the "John Wayne" syndrome-displaying a swaggering, cool and aloof, cynical attitude.

They have to keep their "everything's-under-control" facade intact amidst death, assault, rape and murder

Yet deep inside they are seething, according to Monroe-Cook; their emotions range from compassion to rage. The problem, he says, is that they are given little if any formal training how to handle these emotions. in

"They hide them from other people and from themselves," he says.

ACCORDING to police officials in western Wayne County, where a similar study likely will take place in the future, what Monroe-Cook says makes sense.

"There's no question about it," says Garden City Police Chief Robert Berens. "Policemen are placed in the position of being forced to make splitsecond decisions on problems that other persons second-guess them on later.

"Often, citizens are belligerent and pugnacious, and they get out of their cars ready to take a swing at the policeman. The officer, however, must maintain his decorum. A citizen might attempt to smash a policeman but if the policeman strikes back it's police brutality. It's one heck of 'a problem.

"A policeman may experience five or six previous situations in which he has had to exercise great self-control. Then, when he encounters his seventh, he may just blow up," says Berens.

**ROBERT TURNER**, Livonia police chief. essentially agrees with Berens, and adds that police tension takes its toll in many ways.

"Tension is definitely there," says Turner. "A policeman might get two or three tight patrols in a row and this can even affect his home life. Certain jobs just don't fit certain people and we usually try to transfer those who might not be able to handle the stress.

"But there are reactions to stress, such as ulcers, headaches, even divorces. A policeman may have to follow the rules of police procedure all day long, and then when he goes home he lets off steam. I've/been through it myself.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP** Police Chief Edwin Gleza cites a high incidence of divorce among policemen. "Yes, it exists but I don't know the answer. Studies are being conducted to determine how it might be possible to make policemen unwind and relax. "Policemen have a record high divorce rate as a result of stress, but the situation is difficult to deal with.



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POLICE WORK has until recently demanded its practioners be stoical, unemotional, objective and impassive. But a federally funded study indicates that the requirement to "maintain your cool" is causing cops real physical problems. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

"The problem is that policemen have peak periods of stress when they're in the street. They may be summoned to the scene and when they get there, discover that the situation there is not as bad as they thought, so they relax a little. Then they run into another situation where they're put under great stress.

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"It's these ups and downs all day stress. long that keep their blood pressure high. Then, when they get home they find it difficult to relax and become cops? unbearable to live with," says Gleza.

WESTLAND POLICE Chief William Rechlin describes it as an "eating up inside an officer when things upset him."

It's this gnawing that apparently is responsible for an unusually high rate

### 'Superwalk' set May 4 in Detroit

The March of Dimes ."Superwalk . '75'' will be held Sunday, May 4, from the Belle Isle Casino to downtown Detroit and back.

The 20-mile walk-a-thon is the largest walking event in the country. Last year 30,000 people walked and raised more than \$600.000 for continued March of Dimes-sponsored medical and research programs to eliminate birth defects.

Charlie Sanders. Detroit Lion superstar, and Norm Cash, former Detroit Tiger, are cochairmen of the Belle Isle walk.

Volunteer nurses, doctors and podiatrists will be at all checkpoints. Official "poop out" buses will be ready to pick up walkers who can't make the entire distance.

The March of Dimes receives support from the sponsorship of walkers. Walkers get sponsors. pledging a certain amount of money for each mile walked, from among friends, neighbors, relatives, merchants and employers.

Pre-registration is required to obtain sponsor forms and can be done by calling the March of Dimes in Detroit.

**Red Cross** offers 2 canoe courses

To promote water safety, the Red Cross. in cooperation with Wayne State University (WSU) and Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. is offering two canoeing courses.

The basic canoe course is available to those at least 14 years old from 9:30 to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the WSU pool. Following registration. swimming and canoeing skills will be reviewed. The textbook costs 50 cents.

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of cardiovascular disorders among law enforcement officers, borne out by a recent study in California. Monroe-Cook cites another study in crying, too.

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cidence of alcoholism and suicide

"There is a greater danger of sui-

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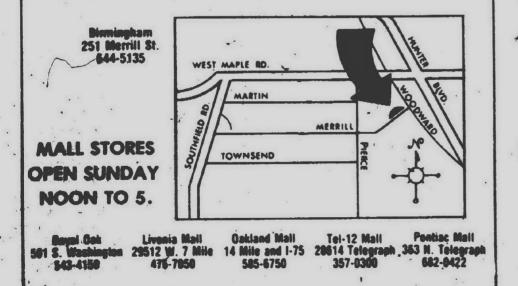
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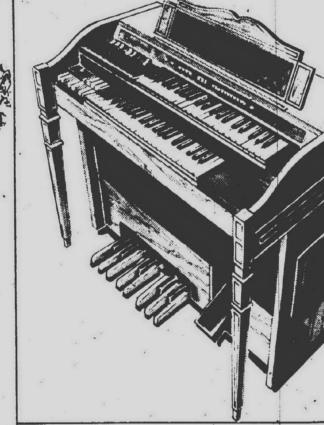


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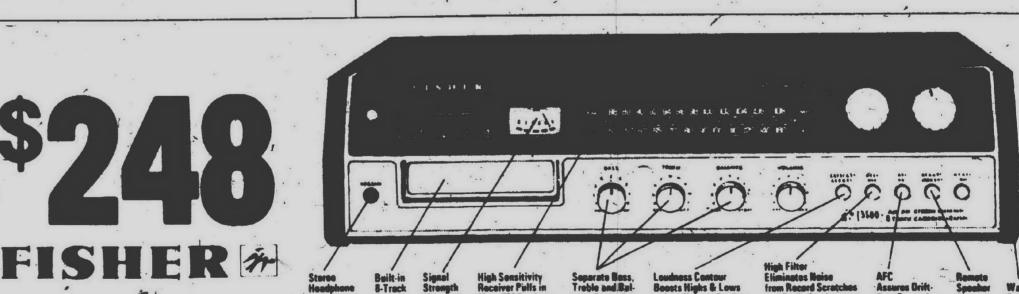
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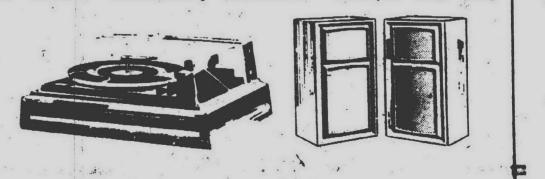
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### Huron Relays opens track season for area teams

#### By TOM SCHRAM **Sports Editor**

Area schools experienced varying degrees of success Saturday as the 21st annual Huron Relays kicked off the 1975 high school track season in Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

Surprising Garden City East and traditional power Bishop Borgess each had two team members get into the scoring books as did Thurston, while Garden City West, John Glenn, and Redford Union each placed one man.

Flint Northern High School was the runaway winner in the Class A competition, scoring 53 points compared to 36 for defending champion and '75 runner-up, Pontiac Central.

The best performance of the day by an area athlete came in the mile run where Art Kitze of Garden City East, running in the final of four heats, finished fourth with a time of 4:31.7. The senior distance man's time was less

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than seven seconds off the best time recorded by a Michigan runner in the competition.

East's other placing came in the other distance event as Brian Sweazey finished seventh in the two mile with a time of 9:39.3.

**Bishop Borgess coach Steve Strauch** wasn't satisfied with either Gary Hick's eighth-place finish in the high hurdles or Steve Jaremski's fifth in the shot put.

"Hicks hit the third hurdle in the finals or he would have finished higher and Jaremski had a definite flaw in his technique," Strauch said.

Two area high jumpers placed, with Redford Union's Jack Halzer taking a tie for third with a 6-2 liftoff and Thurston's Derryl Korzym placing eighth with a leap of 6-0.

Thurston's other placing, also an eighth, came in the shot put where Bob Zichichi had a toss of 48 feet, six and three-quarter in hes. Other area athletes to place in the

meet included Glenn'seTom Jacubowski in the long jump and West's Garth McGrath in the pole vault. Here are complete results:

Team Finish-Flint Northern 53 points, Pontiac Central 36, Grand Blanc 34, (tie) Grosse Pointe North and Jackson High 29 each, Flint Southwestern 26, Toledo Woodward 23, (tie) Flint Northwestern and Mansfield (Ohio) 21 each, (tie) Dearborn and Detroit Northern 18 each, Detroit Cass Tech 17. (tie) Detroit Northwestern and Jackson Parkside 16 each.

Individual Finish

Two-Mile Relay-Flint Northern (Branch, Bray, MacInnes, Young) 8:13.0, Dearborn High 8:18.4, Grosse Pointe North 8:24.4, Birmingham Brother Rice 8:26.9, Ann Arbor Pioneer 8:28.3, Midland High 8:31.2, Farmington High 8:31.4, Flint Kearsley 8:38.1.

Long Jump-Thames (Flint North-western) 22-3¼, Kitchen (St. Clair Shores Lake Shore) 21-51/4, Feverison (Oak Park) 21-2, Thrist (Elyria, Ohio) 20-634, Green (Pontiac Northern) 20-61/2, Parker (Parkside) 20-434, Cato (Pontiac Central) 20-41/2, Jakubowski (Westland John Glenn) 20-334, Patterson (Highland Park) 19-11.

Pole Vault-Kretschmer (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) 13-3, Lehmarr (Grosse Pointe North) 13-0, Tower (Flint Northern) 13-0, Lanigan (Midland High) 12-9, Parcham (Bridgeport) 12-6, Simon (Taylor Center) 12-3, Henery (Elyria, Ohio) 12-3, Iacobbucci (West Bloomfield) 11-9, Tauck (East Detroit) 11-9, Beem (East Lansing) 11-9, McGrath (Garden City East) 11-9, Dobson (Flint Central) 11-9.

Distance Medley Relay-Jackson High (Banovic, Austin, Bennett, Calvert) 19:39.7, Grand Blanc 10:40.2, Flint Kearsley 10:50.4, Ann Arbor Huron 10:56.6, Warren Cousino 11:05.2, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 11:05.8, Allen Park 11:07.2, Howell 11:07.5.

High Jump-Turner (Flint Southeastern) 6-61/4 (meet record), Matthews (Toledo Woodward) 6-4, Halzer (Redford Union) 6-2, Wells (East Lansing) 6-2, Ruff (Royal Oak Kimball) 6-2, Rimmer (Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills) 6-2, Korzym (Redford Thurston) 6-0, Humes (Grosse Pointe North) 6-0. Shot Put-Credit (Flint Central) 52-7, Hansen (Bridgeport) 51-5, Price (Parkside) 50-0¼, Butler (Temperance-Bedford) 50-5¼, Jarmeski (Bishop Borgess) 58-3½ Detroit Northern 3:41.8, Pontiac Central

Joseph (Southfield-Lathrup) 49-11, Crisan 3:42.1, Grand Blanc 3:42.8, Flint North-(Northville) 49-10, Wollenzio (Grosse Pointe North) 49-21/2, Zichichi (Thurston) 48-6%

Two-Mile Run-Elliott (Pontiac Central) 9:30.0, James (Highland Park) 9:33.3. Lewis (Grosse Pointe North) 9:34.2, Cummins (Notre Dame), 9:36.6, Wilhelm (Amherst, Ohio) 9:37.2, Menges (Birmingham Groves) 9:39.1, Swezey (Garden City East) 9:39.3, Grabowski (West Bloomfield) 9:41.4.

65 High Hurdles-Crouther (Grand Blanc) 8.2, Tillman (Mansfield, Ohio) 8.3, Sikora (Dearborn Edsel/Ford) 8.3, Johnson (Flint Southwestern) 8.3, Thames (Flint Northwestern) 8.4, Mason (Pontiac Central) 8.4, Davis (Detroit Northern) 8.6, Hicks (Bishop Borgess) 8.7.

Dash-Copeland (Detroit Cooley) 6.3, Hubkleby (Detroit Cass Tech) 6.4, Brown (Flint Northwestern) 6.5, Smith (Jackson) 6.5, Parker (Parkside) 6.6, Bonds (Pontiac Central) 6.7, Hafford (Mansfield, Ohio) 6.6, Wren (Flint Northern) 6.6.

Sprint Medley Relay-Flint Northern (Young, MacInnes, Allen, Bowen) 3:38.8 (meet record), Toledo Woodward 3:39.0,

western 3:43.6, East Lansing 3:44.8, Flint Southwestern 3:45.4.

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Shuttle Hurdle Relay-Mansfield (Ohio) (Tylor, Robinson, Glenn, Tillman) 30.4 (meet record), Flint Northern 30.5, Dearborn 30.7. Pontiac Central 30.8. Flint Kearsley 30.9, Birmingham Groves 31.0, East Lansing 31.0.

Mile Run-Kummant (Amherst, Ohio) 4:18.1 (meet record), Burt (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 4:24.8, Fisher (Grosse Pointe North) 4:42.4, Kitze (Garden City East) 4:31.7, Vance (Ottawa, Ohio) 4:32.4, Soma (Detroit Catholic Central) 4:35.7, Pergoy (Taylor Center) 4:35.8, DeGrandin (East Detroit) 4:36.8.

880 Relay-Jackson High (White, Norris: Austin; Smith) 1:34.2, Detroit Cass Tech 1:34.5, Detroit Northern 1:34.8, Pontiac Central 1:34.9, Flint Southwestern 1:35.2, Jackson Parkside 1:36.9, Flint Northern 1:37.2, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 1:37.2.

Mile Relay-Grand Blanc (Baines, La-Belle, Manutes, Groves) 3:31.3, Flint Northern. 3:31.5, Flint Southwestern 3:31.8, Toledo Woodward 3:32.2, Detroit Cooley 3:32.2, Detroit Northwestern 3:34.5, Pontiac Central 3:34.7, Amherst (Ohio) 3:37.0.





THURSTON'S DARRELL KOR-ZYM. goes up and over the six foot mark in high jump competition at last Saturday's Huron Relays (above), while John Shoemaker (left), top sprinter for Westland John Glenn, took a third in his heat of the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.8 but did not qualify for the finals. (Staff photos by Harry Mauthe)

### Westland 6-year-old is future bowling star



He's only six years old and throws from the port side, but little Michael Oglesby, grandson of the co-owner of. Livonia Lanes, already is serving notice that he will be a bowler to contend with in the future.

While most infants are given tin and plastic toys to play with, Michael was introduced to a bowling ball when he was only a year and a half old and it has been his favorite ever since.

"We took him up to the foul line when he scarcely could toddle," his mother stated while watching young Michael place a fine shot right in the 1-2 pocket, "and now, I think he is one of the youngest ever to bowl in a father and son league."

His grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Terry, became co-owner of the Livonia Lanes several years when Clarence Hoffman, original owner retired.-This was a good break for young Michael as he has spent much of his time with his mother, Mrs. Penny Oglesby, in the bowling establishment watching his elders bowl.

Now a student in the kindergarten class at Monroe school, the little southpaw, who weighs less than 100 pounds, never misses a chance to watch the more experienced bowlers, especially the left-handers. And under the watch-

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rul eye of Carolyn Miederlander, his bowling coach, he has become a standout pupil.

He is averaging well over 100 this season and is hoping that before the present league schedule concludes he will better the 156 high game he posted a year ago.

Whether he reaches this goal or not, he is serving notice to the junior leaguers and other regulars that he is on the way and will be a contender for top honors in not too many years.

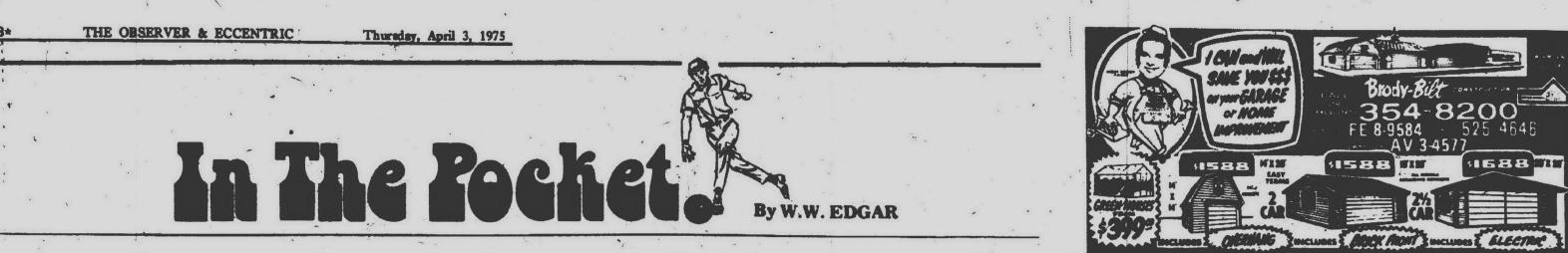
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"There was a time, not long ago, tion again on the major strides when it was considered outstanding when a woman rolled a 600 series. After watching her pile up the Now look at them. Rolling a 600 series string of strikes, Fred Hamlin, owner is more or less a common thing. Then of Farmington Lanes, remarked, "It along comes a woman like Barbara





and boosts the peak this season to a 756. It is almost unbelieveable."

Barbara's big count, which included the eighth perfect game in the area's history by a woman bowler, placed her sixth on the national honor roll. The top score of the season thus far is a 790 rolled by Pat Guenzler, of St. Louis.

WHILE THIS BIG count was phenomenal, the perfect game, in which all of the strikes were in the pocket, placed her in very select company. Only seven other women have rolled 300 games sanctioned by the Detroit Woman's Bowling Association.

These seven and the years in which they performed the feat are:

Hattie Wooster, 1943-44; Doris Knechttges, 1948-49; Edna Pikulinski, 1950-51; Catherine Hannon, 1959-60; Ann Setlock, 1969-70; Marge Lewandowski, 1971-72; Roslyn Stewart 1973-74 and now Barbara.

Her perfect game was the second rolled this season in the women's ranks in Michigan. Charlene Grossman, of Rothbury, posted the other early in the season.

THE PINS SHOULD BE FLYING this week in the women's state tourna-. ment at Lansing as a majority of the all-star teams in in the Bowlerettes circuit and the Ladies Major League will bid for the title won last year by Cora Fiebig and her team of "sixth men."

Cora will be back, too, to try to complete a double. Little more than a week ago she posted a 720 to give the Rollie Barret team top place in the women's city tournament.

THERE WERE SOME close battles in the Westland Classic, but no one broke the 700 barrier. The closest anyone came was Tony Loiacano with a closing 253 for 688.

Behind him came Dan Emmett with 658 and Hal Jolley with 644, while Dave Diomedi had high single of 267 and Bob Chamberlain followed with a 265

team win four points and take the lead. Another good showing was that of Mary Worden, who holds a 132 average, and added games of 200 and 187.



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**ONE OF THE BEST** perfomances of the week was turned in by Shaun McLaughlin at Garden Lanes. Carrying only a 130 average, he fired a 243 in a 502 series.

Other high scores at Garden included Terry David's 647 that topped the junior house league, while Ed Tatisko followed with 629 and Al Morda landed third with 624. In the Good Hope circuit, top honors went to Walt Ramms with a 638.

ASIDE FROM BARBARA WAL-ING'S big series at Farmington Lanes, several ogher girls did well, too. Jean Dembeck topped the ladies classic with a 230 in 633 and Isabella Howard had a 234 in 565 in the Wooddale PTA league. Among the men in the mixed league, Tom Hay was high with a 232 in 627.

SUE KUHN had one of the best days of her career at Merri-Bowl when she linked games of 236, 210 and 198 for 640. Meanwhile, at Plymouth Bowl, Dave Sash paced the Chevy midnite league with a 242 in 591 and Dave Russell had a 257 in 559. The best of the week in the Bowl was Robert Tressler, of the Sundowners with a 266 in 598.

**GERRY ZANDE** scored a double victory i8 the Livonia Ladies when she won the final game, 213-38-251, and the series with a handicap count of 514-114-628.

In the other games, Lois Merriman with a 193-24-217, tied Janice Gale with a 188-29-217, while Dot Fulton won the middle game with a 199-33-232.

In the ladies house league Pam Lowry, who carries a 157 average, came through with a 195 to help her





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### **Churchill favored in West 6**

Area schools will play the roles of favorite and darkhorse in this year's Western Six track title race.

Livonia Churchill is the defending champion in that league and also has the Observer & Eccentric area title to defend. Veteran Charger coach Fred Price has lot some key individuals, particularly in the speed events, but should have enough to repeat in the Western Six.

Plymouth Canton coach Brian Schwall is faced with the problem of building a program with his team, but the Chiefs came on strong toward the end of last season and may be a surprise if some young talent develops.

Here's the complete rundown on both teams:

LIVONIA CHURCHILL "We've lost some speed from last year's team and although we have some promising sophomores and juniors, we don't have any blinding speed," said Price. 'If the Chargers are hurting in the dash events, it's about the only place as Price has a multitude of good athletes back from last year.

Leading the pack in the field events will be senior Bill Reardon who specializes in the shot put. Reardon heaved the iron ball 54-4 recently and

in that event. Two senior pole vaulters, Paul Shultz and Rick Powers, are both up around the 13-foot mark while Joe Kline will perform in the high jump along with Kevin Chappel. Larry Janowski is over 20 feet in the long jump.

Versatile Craig Gulle has been clocked in 51.4 in the quarter mile but will run at longer distances at least for the first part of the season, Gully has gone the mile in 4:33 and the half in under two minutes.

Junior speed men Jim Wright and Mike Striecher must come through for Price if Churchill is to dominate while sprinters Tim Kumbier and Ron Wilkes show promise and may devel-

Juniors Mike Fox and Brian Hanna will handle the hurdle events for the Chargers and Fox will double in the relays.

"This is basically a junior team except for the field events. I would be dissapointed if we weren't a factor in the league race," Price said.

Price added that he saw Waterford Mott as the prime challenger for his team's title and thought that Canton and Northville would threaten. . -**PLYMOUTH CANTON**—is faced

should be one of the area's standouts with a "thin" squad this year, with only 30 candidates out for track, and Schwall sees tradition as the reason for the slight turnout.

"It's tough getting a program going. You don't get a lot out until you build a winning tradition, but you don't build a winning tradition until you get. some people out. It's a vicious circle," Schwall said.

In spite of a less-than-hoped-for turnout, Canton boasts several standout performers who should rack up points throughout the season.

The best of the lot may be halfmiler Mike Potter who has a 1:58.6. time for that distance. Brian Bennett and senior Steve Sally will provide depth at the distance events.

Phil Schulte will see double duty for the Chiefs, handling the hurdles as well as the quarter mile.

Canton's major problem will be in the speed events where a number of freshmen will be tested for the sprints.

'We came on well toward the end of last season, but we're nowhere near ready right now," said Schwall. Schwall said that he expected defending champion Churchill to be the team to beat for Western Six honors this spring.



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From left, Kathy Duck, Jeanne Maxwell, Teri Broegman and Ann Schulteis. Miss Maxwell and Miss Broegman brought home the win-

tral Division next year and I think that will be a good thing. The talent in our division just isn't that good," Strauch said.

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they belong this year, however, with several standouts returning.

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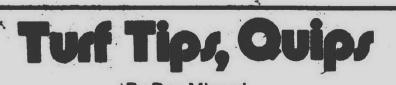
John Moxlow has broken two minutes in the half mile and miler Brian Graham has posted a 4:36.7 time in that event.

Strauch is confident that a league title can be had.





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#### **By Doc Minard**

The racing business is booming every place and especially in the state of Michigan where the Detroit Racing Association and, Northville Downs seem to be picking up steam daily and nightly.

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The DRA opened its 90-day spring tand summer meeting Tuesday with one of the biggest weekdays of the year. When the final tally was made at the end of the ninth race, a crowd of \$,019 had wagered \$813,640. That happens to be the best weekday in two years outside of Good Friday last week.

Northville Downs, in its final week of a meeting which ends next through his attorney, Arthur Brauer, Tuesday, set wagering records on three successive nights. It started last Thursday when 5,026 poured \$510,432 through the wickets.

Then came Saturday when the largest crowd ever for a winter meeting in Michigan-7,435-bet an all-time high of \$78,038. That was the biggest night in the track's 32-year history, bettering the previous high of \$608,697 on July 3, 1971.

.Then came Monday, when the 'Downs had the only game going in the area since the DRC was dark, and the turnstile count soared to 5.059 with a total handle of \$559,387, some \$50,000 better than any Monday.

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That's a record the track management dreamed of for years and now it becomes a reality with only six nights remaining of the season.

Despite the unprecedented mutuel play, Northville executive manager John Carlo is still unhappy with the track's 1975 date assignments. Earlier he filed suit against Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley complaining that summer dates had been taken from Northville Downs and turned over to Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park Raceway for back-to-back summer meetings.

Carlo has asked for a rehearing of the lawsuit. Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley will consider the matter Friday.

TOM MERRIMAN, who has won numerous races for Owner Bob Kalish of Southfield during the Northville meeting, will be back to defend his driving championship when the 82 night Hazel Park campaign begins next Wednesday.

Tom beat out Greg Wright, the brilliant Canadian, by the slimmest of margin, .341 to .334. Merriman made his last start of the meeting in the eighth race on the final night and finished second. If he had finished out of The total for the three nights was the money, Wright would have been the champion.

Why Pay More!

Tom's brother, Jim Jr., was eighth among the reinsmen at Hazel Park last season. He will return to improve on last season's effort. So will all the others who wound up in the top 10: Wright, Wally McIlmurray, Chris Boring, Ray Remmen, Bob Williams, Mike Novick, Shelly Goudreau and Pat Crowe.

At Hazel Park last year, Tom finished in the money in well over half of his races. He had a record of 18-28-19 in 117 starts. He has won \$1.2 million in purses and more than 1,000 victories.

Horses are expected to pour into Hazel Park during the latter part of, the week with the anticipation that all stalls will be filled by the time of the first race.

Racing Secretary Bill Connors was scheduled to check in Thursday and handle the drawings for the opening program Saturday morning.

There will be 10 races nightly, with the exception of Sundays, with a post time of 8 p.m.

DRC WILL PRESENT its first Sabbath program next Sunday with 10races on tap. The race week thereafter will be from Tuesday through Sunday with Mondays dark.

The minimum purse was raised to \$2,700 Thursday (today) with feature gressional Committee on Atomic handicaps worth \$10,000. Post time for - Energy.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be 2 p.m. with 10 races. Weekday programs will total nine events with a 3:30 p.m. post prevailing.

The DRC admission prices for the summer meeting will be the same as in 1974, \$2 to the grandstand and \$3 to the clubhouse.

Trainer Jack Foran took the trophy for sending the most winners to the starting gate and Don Holmes was the leading jockey.

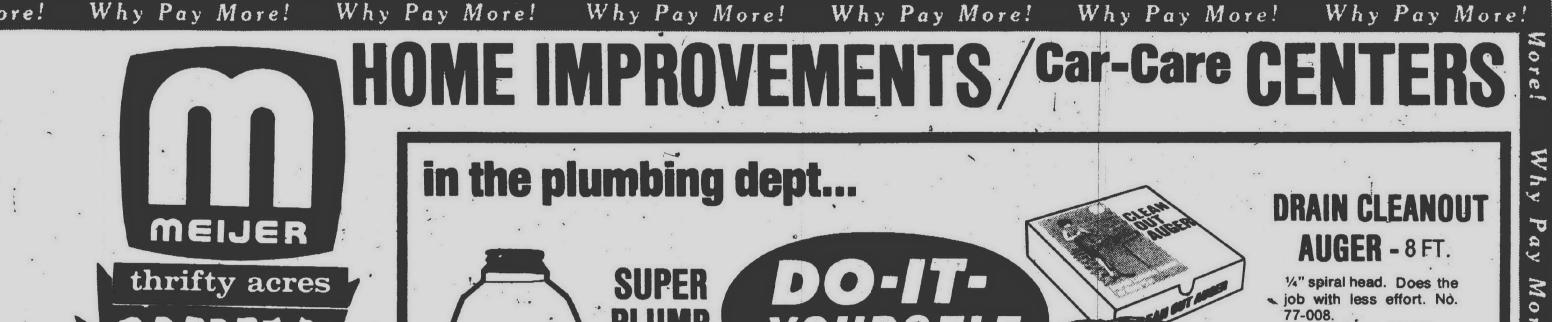
The big mile track averaged 7,375 in attendance for the 19-day spring season with the mutuel handle up 17 per cent for a daily average of \$697,277.

FOLKS HAVE OFTEN asked about the meaning of the words "Three Guys From RPI," a stable which has had a great deal of success on Michigan tracks in recent years.

Turns out the three guys, who own the stable, were all graduates from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Rochester, N.Y. and used that in naming their stable.

Folks never will get to meet the three guys since one, Kip M. Siegel, an Ann Arbor industrialist and a world famous physicist and inventor in the field of optics, died recently in Washington, D.C. He suffered a stroke while testifying before the joint Con-







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made of such materials as black marble, copper-tone tile, or dark plastic laminates absorb much light, thus wasting it.

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Light colors make a small room appear larger. You love deepbrown or navy?\_Use them for accessories (towels, shower curtain or soap dish). A well-lighted mirror is a bathroom

essential. Poor mirror lighting means nicks from shaving and garish makeup effects.

### Home improvement show April 10-13

The Home Improvement Council of Metropolitan Detroit, an affiliate of the National' Home Improvement Council, is having its first home improvement show at the Northland Shopping Center, Greenfield and Eight Mile Road, Thursday through Sunday, April 10 to 13. Daily hoursare from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fifty-five companies will be on hand to answer questions for all home improvement needs. Porches, home additions, kitchens, indoor and outdoor greenhouses, insulation and garages will be included in the display.

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It's very strange. This newspaper pays around \$300 a ton for newsprint, yet scrap paper is practically worthless. You're lucky if you can get \$5 a ton for old papers.

Smart gardeners hate to toss old papers onto the dump pile and are using them as mulch. One thing you can do is run the papers through a soil shredder.

First, roll the papers into loose logs, soak them briefly in water (to prevent the wind from blowing them away after they leave the shredder), and then run them through the machine. You can place the shreddings on a compost pile or on the garden and plow them under.

DON'T WORRY about lead in the papers poisining you or your vegetables. Plants do not absorb lead through the roots.

You may get a temporary shortage of nitrogen, just as you would if you added sawdust, wood chips or heavy doses of manure. This is no problem because you can offset it by simply adding a nitrogen fertilizer.

Some gardeners lay the newspapers along the edge of their vegetable rows and weigh them down with soil, straw boards or whatever is available. Another use for newspapers is to make logs for your fireplace. It's a lot

more sensible than just tossing them out. Note: If you have screen over

One thing this country hasn't yourself some newspaper logs? Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin "How to make Newspaper Logs." Burned in the fireplace these logs can help cut down on your fuel bill.

> **MOST MUSKMELONS** or cantaloupes are a long-season warm weather fruit, but it's surprising to note how many home gardeners grow sweet, luscious melons in their own backyards.

Order some seed now and start your own plants in peat pots about March 1. This gives them a head start so you can plant them in the garden as soon as warm weather rolls around. Give the seed plenty of bottom heat when you start them, 75 to 85 degrees. Set the plants outside as soon as the the soil is warm enough. We guarantee you'll have fruits in the fall. Fruits are ripe when the stem will slip from the melon with a slight touch of the thumb. If stem does not slip off easily, leave it on the vine longer.

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### Schoolcraft 'expands' campus

LIVONIA-Schoolcraft College is nity of the five school districts it serves.

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. The college administration is talking with Livonia and Northville School District officials to use their buildings after the kindergarten-through-12th grade programs are completed for the day.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, told the Livonia Chamber of Commerce recently that the college is planning a second Garden City center, probably at Harrison Intermediate School, following the success in the past two years of the college center at the vacated Florence Primary School in Garden City.

Grote said the college planned for an enrollment of 250 students when it first opened a Garden City centerand an estimated 1,000 signed up for classes.

planning to expand into the commu- community instead of concentrating on new buildings on the campus on Haggerty north of Six Mile is based

on two factors. One is the philosophical belief that the college should get closer to the community and use existing buildings in the afternoons and evenings.

The other is that there is no money left in the college's building fund for new structures.

Schoolcraft is planning to lease the Wayne County Child Development Center in cooperation with Wayne State University.

Grote touched on numerous school topics before the estimated 75 businessmen.

HE TALKED about a possible property tax increase in the 1975-76 school year, problems of building a student spirit on a community campus, and

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HE SAID that an expansion into the the large enrollment growth expected in the next five years.

> Grote said no millage increase will be asked for in the current school year which ends June 30, but said there is a "high probability" of a tax proposal in the upcoming fiscal year, which starts July 1, to help offset rising costs.

"A tough problem" at Schoolcraft, Grote said, is the building of school spirit among students who drive to the campus for classes but don't stay for social or student activities.

He said that students are driving to the campus for classes, then going to their jobs and returning to the school again.

"It's hard to build an esprit de corps and spirit with student commuters and no campus residents," Grote said. "Schoolcraft is a shopping center-people come for what they want and leave."

He said there is less interest in social life and student activities since some students come from as far as Troy and Ypsilanti.

THE GROWTH of Schoolcraft has resulted in it being the eighth largest community college in Michigan. Grote said the school is designed for 5,500 students but has 9,000 enrolled.

There has been a 70 per cent growth in the past 41/2 years and the college expects a 4.75 per cent increase next fall and a 20 per cent boost by 1980.

The type of student has changed in the last few years, he said. Schoolcraft started with students right out of high school and in the 18-20 age bracket, he said, and usually

headed for a four-year college. Now, many students are 25 and older with 43 to 62 per cent enrolled in occupational or career programs.

Sock hop benefit scheduled

PLYMOUTH-A fund-raising sock hop has been set for Central Middle School's gym this Saturday, as the Plymouth Civitans sponsor a fund raiser for the Special Olympics.

Hosted by WRIF disc jockey Art Penhallow, the evening begins at 7:45 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Admission is

The Special Olympics are held each year for physically handicapped and other children residing in state institutions. An annual project of the Civitans, this year's regional contests will be held April 26 and May 2 at Garden City.

The Special Olympics benefit children in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, and Plymouth.

### **Guldner** named to top detective post

PLYMOUTH-Lieutenant William was great, but under our present Guldner, a 25-year veteran of the Plymouth police force, was appointed recently to head the city's investigation and services bureau.

He replaces interim department head Sergeant Carl Berry, who held the post for 10 months.

Commented Police Chief Tim Ford, "Carl did one heckuva job. He really work in his new position."

structure the position calls for a lieutenant, and Carl is a sergeant." Berry was filling in for Lt. Roger Vanderveen who has been ill.

Said Ford, "Bill's an excellent choice for the job. He has all the credentials, the training and background to make a fine bureau head. We expect him to do the same kind of good

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#### **TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING** MARCH 25, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McLaren at 8:00 P.M. All members were present

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting, March 11, 1975. Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 11, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Special Meeting, March 17, 1975 - Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of March 17, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried with Mr. Burke abstaining.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS - Mr. Millington questioned the bill from Norman L. Dietrich & Associates, in the total amount of \$7,312.00. Regarding a \$5112 bill for preparation of the application for matching BOR funds for the recreation site and golf course. Mr. Millington did not recall this amount of money being approved. Mr. McLaren commented that the \$4040 is not a one shot deal and not related to the total billing but a prerequisite for application no matter what. In order to properly develop the recreation site, guidance was needed which has been previously determined by the Board. Mr. Gornick moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$111,316.04. Supported by Mr. West and carried with Mr. Millington voting "No."

1975-1976 BUDGET APPROVAL - Mr. Burke moved approval of the General Fund Budget in the amount of \$923,830.00 for fiscal year 1975-1976. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Water and Sewer Department - Mr. Ash moved adoption of the Water and Sewer Department budget for 1975-1976 in the amount of \$729,900.00. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS - James E. Gignac, Fire Chief - Re: Retirement of Martin Schomberger. Mrs. Richardson displayed the badge and read the citation to be given to Mr. Schomberger. Mr. Ash moved that it show on the minutes of this meeting recognition of the Township Board for the dedicated service of Martin Schomberger for his service for over 26 years in the Fire Department and that a letter be sent to Mr. Schomberger indicating the appreciation of the Board. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unaimously.

NEW BUSINESS - Loren W. Gould, Gould Development Company. Re: Requesting an additional extension of the Tentative Preliminary Plat of the Plymouth-Jay Subdivision located west side of Lilley and North side of Joy Roads. Mr. Millington moved that an additional one (1) year extension of the Preliminary Plat of the Plymouth-Joy Subdivision, located west side of Lilley and north side of Joy Roads be granted to Mr. Loren W. Gould. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously

Kenneth Klinski, 39855 Birchwood - Re: Requesting adjustment on their water bill. Mr. Klinski commented that he did not feel he was responsible for the water used by the people who owned the home previous to him: he was questioning a billing for 111,000 gallons of water used over a period between August 26, 1970 and February 12, 1975. Mr. Kincade commented that it is the responsibility of the real estate company to have an inside meter reading when finalizing a sale of a home. This was not done is this particular case, therefore, a portion of the water in question could have been used prior to the Klinski's purchasing the home.

Mr. West moved that the bill including the amount in arrears, totaling approximately \$80.00 be split down the middle. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Mr. Burke felt that a precedent will be set for splitting further bills down the middle and felt the Klinski's should be responsible for the amount of water used . while residing at this location. Mrs. Richardson agreed that this would really establish a precedent and felt another solution should be arrived at. The following roll call vote was taken:

Yes: J. West

No: R. Ash, F. Millington, R. Gornick, G. Burke, H. Richardson, J. D. McLa-

The motion failed 6-1.

Mr. Burke moved that the water bill be adjusted for the time that the residency was in occupancy by the Klinski family and the Township to absorb the prior errors in reading. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Daniel J. Ross, Hilltop Gien Golf Inc. Re: Application for a Class "C" Liquor License for Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc. Mr. Gornick commented that the current resort tavern license is not available to the new lessee, and there has been an existing Tavern License at this location for many years.

Mr. Gornick moved that the request for the Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc., to obtain a Class "C" liquor license be approved by the Township Board "above all others." Supported by Mr. West. The motion carried with Mr. Burke voting "NO." Property Owners/Farmers - Northwest corner of Plymouth Township.Re: Request-ing that the Small Game Hunting Restrictions and Target Practicing Ordinance XXXIV that now applies to the area East of Beck Road be extended to Napier Road. Mr. Ash wondered what the requirements would be for an amendment to the ordinance? Mrs. Richardson commented that the ordinance was adopted in 1970 and thought that the Township would have to apply to the Department of Natu-ral Resources to hold a public hearing on this. Mr. Gornick moved that this item be tabled until the April 8th, 1975 regular meeting and requested the Clerk to obtain more definitive information as to future procedings. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Heles 1. Richardson, Clerk. Re: Amendment to Plymouth Township Working Practices. Mr. Burke moved approval of the Amendment to the Plymouth Township working practices with regard to holidays, vacations and sick leave policy, to be effective April 1, 1975. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Meeting to be held at the Ypsilanti Township Civic Center on April 8, 1975 at 8:00 A.M. Mrs. Richardson moved approval for Mr. Kincade and Mr. Rorabacher to attend a one day water supply Regional Meeting to be held at the Ypsilanti Township Civic Center on April 8, 1975 at 8:00 A.M. and authorize the registration fee of \$6.25 each. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Nickolas Kanakis, Clock Restaurant, 9468 So. Main Street. Re: Requesting permission to secure Class "C" Liquor License at 9468 So. Main St. Mr. Burke moved that Mr. Nickolas Kanakis, Clock Restaurant, 9468 Main Street, be added to the Township list of applications for a Class "C" liquor license. Supported by Mr. Millington. Mrs. Richardson stated there were approximately 10-15 names on the list.

The following roll call vote was taken:

Yes: F. Millington, G. Burke, J. West, R. Ash, H. Richardson No: R. Gornick, J. D. McLaren.

The motion carried.

Richard Gornick, Trustee. Re: Recommending a letter be sent to the Michigan . Department of State Highways and Transportation voicing the Township's concerns over the locating of an Airport Facility in our community. Mr. Ash moved that the letter be sent to the agencies stated after the correction under paragraph "P" is made to read: Airports have historically begun operations .... Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Web Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent. Re: Sewer Privileges for Canton Township Resident. Mr. Burke moved to approved the request include but not limit it to the items specified in Mr. Kincade's letter with the understanding that there is no cost or expense to the Township. Supported by Mr. Ash. Mr. Millington wondered if Mr. Burda's septic field would be rendered inoperative

if the Centennial Educational Park were to build a pond. Mr. Kincade commented that in Mr. Hoben's communication he had stated they wanted the sewer privileges as the septic field may be rendered inoperative.

Mr. Hamill, Township Engineer, was concerned about what the plan would do to Willow Creek by building a dam. Mr. Hamill felt possibly a precedent may be established as only the church and a market are tapping into Township sewers.

Mr. Ash recommended voting against the motion as a more appropriate way would be to find out the ramifications involved, whether or not the building of the pond would adversely affect the Township before proceeding with granting any tap-ins. The motion failed with Mr. Burke voting "Yes"

Mr. Gornick moved that this item be tabled until the Board has a more definitive plan from the school district, after having met with the Township Engineer, at the expense of the School District, as to what they propose and the possible implications for the Township in terms of offering any water course that flows through the Township. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Richard M. Lewiston - Application No. 278. Re: Requesting refund of unexpended portion, if any, of their filing fees. Mrs. Richardson stated that the property involved will be rezoned by the new ordinance to be effective April 15, 1975 and that the only work incurred by the Township was the work done in the Clerk's office, some calls to the Township Attorney and Planner and two meetings with the Planning Commission.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board authorize the return to Mr. Lewiston, the unexpended portion of the fee after the Clerk has itemized what the Township has incurred in terms of cost to-date. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Fire Chief. Re: Recommending reimbursement of tuition, books and final exam for four members of the Plymouth Township Fire Department for attendance to Washtenaw Community College Emergency Medical Technicians Course. Mrs. Richardson moved that the expenditure of \$696.00 be approved contingent upon the successful completion of the final exam and National Registry Test and a letter be sent to each of the four firefighters, Larry Groth, Charles Van-Vleck, James Bailey and Robert Caloia, commending them for their endeavors. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

J. D.- McLaren, Supervisor. Re: Appointments of Attorney, Accountant, Planner and Engineer: Mr. McLaren recommended the following:

**Township Auditors Township Attorney** 

**Township Planning** 

Township Engineer

Consultant

Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, CPA Donald C. Morgan of Kerr, Wattles & Russell

Norman L. Dietrick & Associates Brender-Hamill & Associates and Norman L. Dietrich & Associates

and that all Engineering work be done for the Township on a rotation basis and that a calendar for referral purposes be kept in the Building Department and the Supervisors office. Mr. Burke stated that he approved of the recommendations except the splitting of the work between the engineering firms of Brender-Hamill & Associates and Norman L. Dietrich and Associates as he feels the internal problems could have been worked out. Mr. Gornick stated that this is a trial period after which the Board will evaluate the output to the Township from these two firms.

Mr. Gornick moved to support the Supervisor's recommendations for: Township Auditors-Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel CPA: Township Attorney-Donald C. Morgan, Kerr, Wattles and Russell; Township Planning Consultant-Norman L. Dietrich & Associates; Township Engineer-trail period of six months with Brender-Hamill & Associates and Norman L. Dietrich & Associates, engineering work to be done a rotation basis with the added stipulation that these firms be contacted and they agree to the recommendations as herein stated. Supported by Mr. Ash. Mr. Ash commented that the parties must be approached before the arrangement could be consummated. The following roll call vote was taken:

felt the Supervisor could come back at the next regular meeting with reasons for remaining in or withdrawing from the Community Development Block Grant Program. Mr. Burke commented he had been opposed to the program from the beginning. Mrs. Richardson stated that all the Board members had doubts about participating in this program, but no one knew much about it when they came to us requesting to use our population quota.

Mr. Ash stated that originally there would be no involvement by the Township but only giving to Wayne County their right to use the population of Plymouth Township to make application. Mr. Millington felt the Township needed a good reason to withdraw. Mr. Burke moved to empower the Supervisor to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant Program at such time that it is no longer in . the interest of Plymouth Township and its residents to continue in the association. Supported by Mr. Gornick.

The following roll call vote was taken:

Yes: R. Gornick, G. Burke, J. West, J. D. McLaren

No: F. Millington, R. Ash, H. Richardson

Mr. Burke commented he would rather do this now owing to the facts stated tonight and at previous meetings rather than wait another two or/three weeks as other things may come to light and it may be construed that the Township was reacting to something that may take place in another two or three weeks rather than what the Board is basing their opinion on now.

Mr. Ash voted against the motion because he did not feel the burden of making the decision should be placed on the Supervisor.

Mrs. Richardson voted against the motion because there were no reasons given within the motion itself to empower the Supervisor to withdraw and felt those reasons could have been obtained by the Supervisor and the Planner and given to the Board prior to the April 8. 1975 meeting.

Mr. Millington voted "No" because he felt too much burden is placed on the Supervisor to make a decision which is the decision of the Board to make. The motion carried, 4-3.

RESOLUTIONS: Helen Richardson, Clerk. Re: Resolution adopting dates of meetings for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the Fiscal Year 1975-1976.

Mr. Ash moved adoption of the resolution adopting dates of meetings for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the Fiscal Year 1975-1976. Supported by Mr. West. Mrs. Richardson commented that Mr. McLaren and she had thought the Board could meet only once a month during the summer months and if required a special meeting could be called. Mr. Burke offered an amendment to the motion to delete the meeting scheduled for June 24, 1975. July 22, 1975 and August 26, 1975. Supported by Mr. West. The amendment to the motion carried unanimously. The motion carried unanimously.

The approved resolution follows:

RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan does hereby establish that there will be two (2) regular meetings held semi-monthly with the exception of June, July and August as follows:

regular meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

(b) Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, with the exception of June, July and August when only one meeting will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

(c) Dates of the Meetings mentioned in (b) above will be as follows Ap

	November 11, 1975
	November 25, 1975
	December 9, 1975
	December 23, 1975
,	January 13, 1976
	January 27, 1976
	February 10, 1976
	February 24, 1976
,	March 9, 1976
	March 23, 1976
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(d) Special meetings shall be called and held at the discretion of the Supervisor or Township Board.

(e) All meetings commence at 8:00 P.M.

Joseph West, Treasurer, Re: Recommendation for Depositories for the Township of Plymouth Funds for the Fiscal Year 1975-1976 April 1, 1975 through March 31, 1976. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the resolution as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

City of Northville, City of Lincoln Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and City of Romalus. Re: Urging adoption of Senate Bill no. 19 which precludes the utilization of State Funds for Rental Subsidy for a Sports Stadium in the City of Pontiac. Mr. Millington moved to adopt a similar resolution to that of the City of Northville urg-ing adoption of Senate Bill 19. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. City of Ferndale and City of Livonia. Re: Resolution<sup>2</sup>opposing the Detroit Metro Water Departments Rate Increase.

City of Riverview and Van Buren Township Re! Resolution to effect a moratorium on any increase in State Equalized and assessed valuation of all Real Property in The State of Which

Holen L. Richardson, Clerk. Re: Transfer of funds. Mr. West moved that the transfer of funds be approved as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Web, Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent. Re: Requesting permission for Robert Ro-rebacher and DPW. Superintendent to attend a one day water supply Regional

Yes: F. Millington, R. Gornick, J. West, R. Ash, H. Richardson, J. D. McLaren.

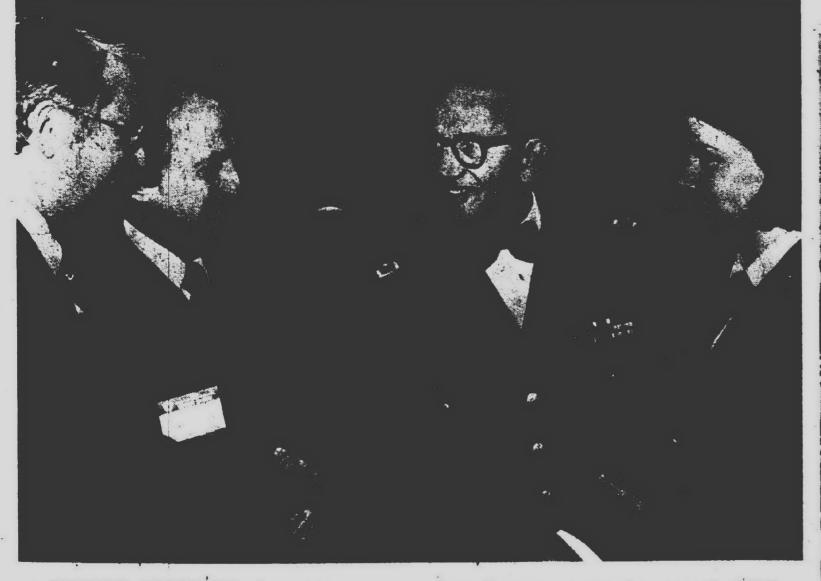
No: G. Burke. The motion carried.

J. D. McLaren, Supervisor. Re: Community Development Block Grant Program. Mr. McLaren stated that under this program, Plymouth Township's share would be \$32,951 and each time he attends a meeting the ground rules change. Plymouth Township has until April 14, 1975 to withdraw from this program. Mrs. Richardson

in which additional improvements have not been made in the years 1974-1975. City of Westland and VanBuren Township. Re: Resolution requesting support of House Bill No. 4172 and Senate Bill No. 126 to request Secretary of State to conduct a special mid-decade census of the population of that political subdivision. Mr. Ash moved that the items above be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously. Mrs. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:58 P.M. Approved, Respectfully submitted.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk J. D. McLAREN, Supervisor These minutes are a synopsis. Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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MILITARY PERSONNEL from this area meeting with U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) during a congressional breakfast are: (from left) Esch; Commander Charles Mauch, USNR (retired); Major General Naiff Kelel, U.S.

Army Reserve commanding general of 70th Division, Livonia; and Cadet Midshipman 3rd Class Liesel R. Muth of Livonia, member Navy ROTC at University of Michigan.

### **Livonians meet Esch** at military conference

Three military persons from this area met their congressman recently while in Washington, DC for the annual mid-winter conference of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the U.S.

Conference attendees included Commander Charles Mauch of Livonia, retired from the U.S. Navy, Midshipman Cadet 3rd Class Liesel R. Muth of Livonia from the Navy ROTC at the University of Michigan, and Major General Naiff Kelel of Farmington Hills who is commander of the Army's 70th Division Training units headquartered on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The trio met with U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor), whose 2nd District includes Livonia and Plymouth, during a congressional breakfast in the Washington Hilton. The ROA is an organization chartered by Congress more than 50 years ago to help support and promote the development of adequate national security for the U.S.

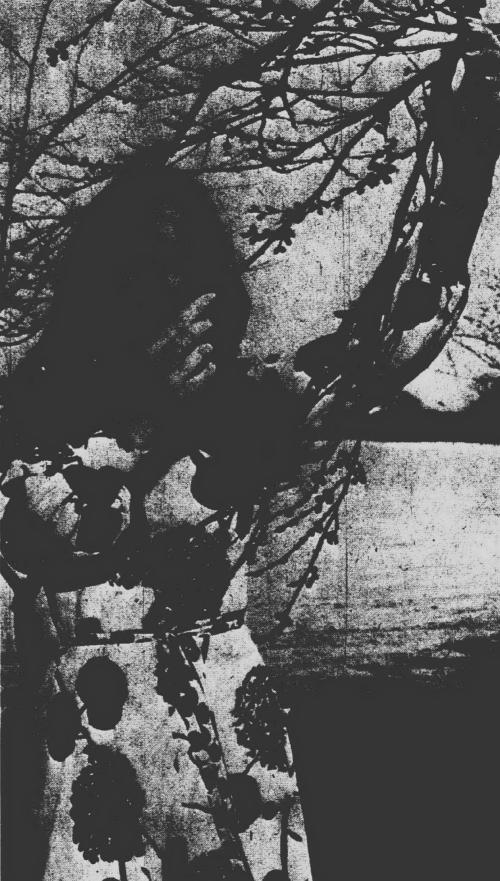
Michigan Department of the ROA. An engineering graduate of the University of Detroit, Mauch, 49, has guard at U-M, and a National Merit been employed by Ford Motor Company for more than 23 years. Although a Navy man, he is probably the only Ford employe who has worked 23 consecutive years on Army vehicles - mostly supervising product engineering on Army trucks. After three years active duty as an

Mauch participated in the Air Re-

Navy ROTC, a member of the Pershing Rifles, member of the color scholar.

**GENERAL KELEL** is the highest ranking Army reserve general in Michigan. He has been in the military as an active or reservist soldier since 1943.

Kelel is president and owner of an air navigator during World War II, American Motors Corp. dealership in Detroit, member of the International



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### **Blossom queen**

EMILY ESCH, daughter of U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), is Michigan's representative in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington this week. She was escorted to the congressional reception Tuesday by her father, whose 2nd Dis-

### **Faust eyes** water law

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Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) has introduced a bill in the Michigan Senate which would place large municipally owned water systems under the regulatory eye of the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC). Only Detroit's system, which serves most of the suburbs, presently would be affected by the measure.

The bill, which would require PSC review annually and require PSC to fix uniform rates, has been referred to the Senate Committee on Commerce.

"Rates charged by municipally owned water systems have been historically matters of purely local concern," said Faust, whose district includes Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

"Now, however, we have a situation where one large municipal water system serves not only the residents of that community but the residents of a number of neighboring communities as well.

"Unfortunately, the neighbors have no voice in the rates. Unless regulatory state action is permitted, the neighbors could one day be forced to foot most of the water bill with the home system residents getting 'discount' water bills," he said.

### **Stoner taught** systems skills

LIVONIA-Jeffrey C. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stoner, 16718 Woodside, Livonia, is scheduled to attend the Air Training Command's avionics systems course at the technical training center, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

### Livonia bank joins clearing house

Detroit Bank-Livonia is one of 17 new members of Michigan Automated Clearing House Association (MACHA), according to Bruce R. Gib son, MACHA president. MACHA is a corporation, which is owned by banks throughout the state," was established last year to enable banks to transfer funds electronically without using checks.

serve program for more than 26 years- first at the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile and then at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mt. Clemmens.

CADET MUTH graduated from Livonia Churchill High in 1973 and is new a sophomore at U-M majoring in Spanish.

She was one of 12 ROTC cadets from Michigan colleges and universities to be sponsored by the Michigan **ROA Department** for the Washington DC conference.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max-MAUCH, a Livonia resident for will Muth of Parkdale Avenue, Liabout 22 years, is president of the vonia, she is a squad leader in the

### Tanner encourages area environmentalists

"Volunteers are always sincere, sometimes helpful and frequently lacking in input."

While welcoming local volunteer groups to adopt an environmental project, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Dr. Howard Tanner urged volunteers to become effective critics as well as effective volunteers.

"We frequently find a lack of continuity on programs," Tanner said. "As a program begins the group is enthusiastic but as the project continues. the enthusiasm wanes.

"We end up running programs we only intended to supervise."

TANNER CONTENDED service clubs and scouting groups' volunteer efforts should be solicited and accomodated.

"But many groups are not effective critics and they are not making themselves heard."

Al Masini, DNR district parks supervisor, said his office in Pontiac has not turned down any groups which have offered their services.

"Sometimes we have good responses and sometimes the response isn't so good," Masini said.

"When we ask people to paint trash barrels, they sometimes turn us down, but a project to thin or plant a forest is accepted."

Masini encouraged groups developing their own plans to submit them to either his Pontiac office or the park where the group intends to work.

### **IRS** sets special hours to aid federal taxpayers

An expanded schedule has been announced by the Internal Revenue Service to aid taxpayers for the remainder of the tax filing season ending April 15.

All permanent IRS offices will be open the next two Saturdays, April 5 and 12, according to R.L. Plate, district director. Offices also will be

### Wins color TV

James Hosey of Flamingo Street, Livonia, recently won a color television set in the grand opening promotion of

open until 8 p.m. the last three week-

Permanent offices in Detroit, Southfield and Ann Arbor will be open for tax assistance during regular hours with the following changes: Saturday, April 5 .....10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday, April 11......8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, April 12..10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, April 14 ......8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15......8 a.m.-8 p.m.

The IRS toll-free telephone center will be operating during extended hours, also. IRS toll-free phone assistance numbers are listed in the tax forms instruction booklets sent to taxpayers last December. Telephone service hours for the balance of the filing period are: Weekdays (Except as listed) ......8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5 ... 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, April 11..8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12.....9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, April 13.....noon-6 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15 .....8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Association of Police Chiefs, and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

As commanding general of the 70th, he is in charge of Army Reserve training units in Fort Wayne, Livonia, Fraser, Flint, Saginaw and Pontiac.

trict includes Livonia and Plymouth, and will be present with representatives of 49 other states at the ball when the 1975 queen is chosen by the wheel of fortune. Miss Esch has studied at Duke University and worked on a trail crew in Glacier National Park. Last summer she helped her father in his campaign for reelection.

### Ford Employees: For convenience and comprehensive coverage, Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer the Metro Health Plan which provides more health care for your family.

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Hospital care includes semiprivate room and all in-hospital services (including surgery) provided in full at two Metro Health Plan hospitals.

If you are eligible for dental coverage, your dental benefits will 4. Hazel Park Road, Westland Health Center. still be provided under the Ford Motor Company Dental Expense Benefits Plan. **Blue Cross** 

If you enroll between March 31 and April 11, your coverage will be effective May 1, 1975. See the personnel office where you work or call 225-9021.

### **Open House!**

Sunday, April 6, 2-4 p.m. at Metropolitan Hospital West.



All Ford employees are invited and urged to attend. Metropolitan Hospital West is located at 28303 Joy Road in Westland.

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Dearborn	6. Metropolitan
3. Conner Health	Hospital West/
Center	Metropolitan
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Detroit	West, 28303 Joy

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days of the filing period.

the new office of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, Five Mile and Merriman. Other winners include Pauline Proctor of Redford Township and B. G. Dhake of Livonia.

Participants in grand opening ceremonies included Helene Najduk, a senior at Ladywood Catholic High in Livonia; William Lindhout, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce; James Birney, vice president, and Charles Bell, president of the Manufacturers Bank of Livonia.

Assistance at the Livonia Mall remains the same, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m..



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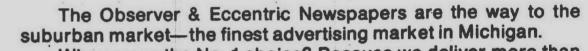
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#### OTTO Z. ADCOCK

Services for Mr. Adcock, 66, of 15478 Centralia, Redford Township, who died March 10, were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. V.F. Halboth officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Adcock was head of the meat department at A & P Supermarkets for 33 years. He raised award-winning cocker spaniels.

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen; sons, Gene and Barry, both of Los Angeles, Calif .; and sister, Mrs. Lola Wernblad of Los Angeles.

#### MARY F. KINGHAM

Services for Mrs. Kingham, 74, of 11313 Lenore, Redford Township, who died March 12, were held in St. Hilary Catholic Church with the Rev. Maurice Shuler officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kingham retired from U.S. Rubber Co. in 1966 after 33 years serv- son was cremated. ice as a ply specialist.

iel McDonald of Port Hood, N.S., and Alfred McDonald of Spokane, Wash.; sister, Miss Margaret McDonald of Port Hood, N.S.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### HERMAN J. BUSSERT

Services for Mr. Bussert, 72, of Mears, who died March 12, were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. William G. Wager officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Bussert was a retired salesman for Krunchee Potato Chips. He was a member of Sojourners Lodge No. 483 F&AM.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Bashor of Redford Township.

#### DANIEL E. MADISON

Services for Mr. Madison, 18, of 123 Putnam Hall, Ypsilanti, who died March 11, were held in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home with Dr. William D. Mercer officiating. Mr. Madi-

Mr. Madison, whose home was at She is survived by sons, Elmer of 14972 Seneca, Redford Township, was Redford Township and Ronald of 'a freshman at EMU who was murder-North Ridge, Calif.; brothers, Colin ed when struck with a rod in a rob-McDonald of Long Island, N.Y., Dan- bery on N. Huron in Ypsilanti. He

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played lead guitar in the group, "Milestones."

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frances Robbins; father, Edmund Madison; stepfather, Ted Robbins; grandmother, Mrs. Rachel MacDonald; and sister, Mrs. Diane Switalski.

#### IDA MAE FAULKNER

Services for Mrs. Faulkner, 78, of 36709 Sunnydale, Livonia, who died March 14, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Bishop Charles Briggs officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roger Brown; brothers, Joe, Daniel, Wavely, Cecil and Reed Rodgers; sisters, Mrs. Velma Gamper and Mrs. Sybil Turner; five grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

#### LAURENCE J. HENDERSON

Services for Mr. Henderson, 71, of 16821 Hubbard, Livonia, who died March 13, were held in St. Aidan Catholic Church with the Rev. Burnett officiating. Burial was in Metamora Cemetery and arrangements were handled by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Mr. Henderson was former city editor of the Detroit News. He was a member of the National Wildlife Federation and the Sithsonian Institute. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annette Murphy.

#### DAVID AIRD

Services for Mr. Aird, 77, of 31225 Morlock, Livonia, who died March 12, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by son, Kenneth;

Services for Mr. Lee, 71, of 15171 Al-

Mr. Lee retired from the Livonia He is survived by his widow, Eva;

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**GEORGE N. WASHBURN** Services for Mr. Washburn, 66, of Saline, who died March 16, were held in the Methodist Church of Saline. Mr. Washburn worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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He is survived by his widow, Eliza beth; son, Michael, who is principal of Westland's Stevenson Junior High School; and daughter, Mrs. Susan Johnson, teacher at Franklin Junior High School in Westland and three grandchildren.

#### BENEDICT LAMIE

Services for Mr. Lamie, 62, of Westland, who died March 17, were held in St. Simon & St. Jude Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew Nieckarz officiating. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery and arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

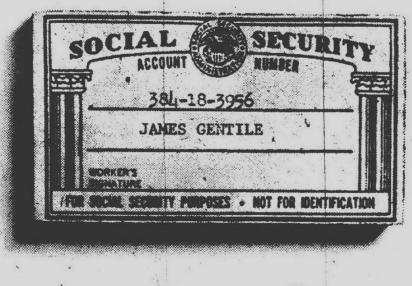
Mr. Lamie was a machinist. He was associated with the national council of Alcoholics Anonymous.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes: daughters, Mrs. Bennie Schulman, Mrs. Bobbie Bihun, Mrs. Joyce Cook and Mrs. Jackie Brown; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Rahe, Mrs. Irene Fleif, Mrs. Lucille Harpe and Miss Meda Lamie; brother. Clifford and 10 grandchildren.



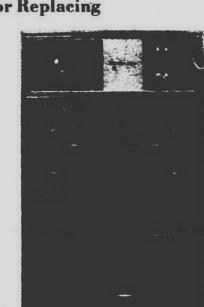












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### **Cheryl finds opera career challenging**



CHERYL STEWART

### By SUE ROSIEK

Cheryl Stewart loves music and the theater. Unable to make the choice which "one" to pursue as a career, she combined her interests and got what she considers the best of bothopera.

Miss Stewart, 24, of Livonia, recently completed her first season with the Michigan Opera Theater (MOT). She spent most of her time in the chorus and had a small part in MOT's last production "Die Fledermaus."

On her experiences with a professional company she says: "It was invaluable. I learned more in one season with MOT than in four years in the classroom."

MISS STEWART, a 1968 graduate of Stevenson High School, has studied piano "all her life." She sang in the Stevenson chorus, under the direction of Lowell Everson, and traveled as an alumna member when the group toured Europe.

After graduation Miss Stewart went to college with plans to major in chemistry. She continued to be active in the music and drama clubs dessite busy academic schedule.

During high school and college she performed with the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford and the Lathrup Village Players.

'Community theater is an excellent training ground," she says. "It's very

satisfying to see a production finally come together."

After two years of college she decided chemistry wasn't her calling, and left for Philadelphia, where she worked as a nurses aid.

"All the while I was tyring to sort out what music really meant to me. I never really thought of it as a career, She especially enjoyed "Die Flebut I was beginning to change my mind," recalls Miss Stewart.

"You really put up with a lot of confusion and frustration before you find the end. After working with MOT I'm sure I have the right decision for me."

AFTER HER BRIEF stay in Philadelphia, she returned to Michigan and enrolled in Western Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in music and vocal performing.

She is presently living with her parents. Mr.and Mrs. Paul Stewart in Livonia, and working in a clothes boutique in Birmingham. She plans to move to New York later this spring and plunge full force into her theatrical career.

Her enthusiasm anf optimism are tempered with just the right amount of realism. "It's not going to be easy, but it's my choice. I've already learned that an artist gives up a lot, and doesn't always get anything in return."

Miss Stewart feels opera is especially demanding.

"It's precise and very controlled The performer must concentrate not only on vocal but theatrical aspects." she says. "Opera requires a great amount of self-discipline."

Her favorite opera form is comedy. dermaus," and MOT's presentation of "The Elixir of Love," a melodrama staged in the American West around the turn-of-the century.

"ACTUALLY I liked them-all. The season, offering was well-balanced and provided variety from the traditional "La Traviata," to the vaudeville-type comedy "Die Fledermaus."

Miss Stewart's eyes sparkle when she talks about what lies ahead in New York. "Even if I don't get many parts, the auditions are a learning experience. You can improve immensely by just accepting the criticism, recommendations and encouragement of other professionals."

### **Schoolcraft hosts** wine, cheese festival

Singers, actors wanted

for summer programs

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Schoolcraft College will host a spring wine and cheese festival April 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Water- black bread and Russian pumpman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

year's entree will feature assorted Chefs Association, the festival will incheeses from various countries, bountiful fresh fruit and more than 20 different wines from such countries as France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the orient and states of Michigan, California and New York.

Also planned are breads and rolls such as French sour dough, German ernickle.

Co-sponsored by the Schoolcraft Col-Chef Robert Breithaupt says this lege Gourmet Club and Michigan clude entertainment by Ziggy Bella and his strolling gypsy violins.

> Tickets at \$7.50 per person may be obtained by calling Breithaupt, Schoolcraft director of culinary arts.

### **Metropolitan Opera in Masonic**

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Mail order tickets are now on sale for performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Detroit's Masonic Temple, April 28-May 3.

"Excellent seats are available for alf performances at a wide range of prices," says Henry Leyard, general manager of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsors of the Met appearance in Detroit. "We do anticipate a number of sell-outs so now is the time to buy while the choice seats are still on sale.'

ducting.

Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," with Judith Blegen, Franco Corelli, Dominic Lenus Carlson, Cornell MacNeil and Cossa, John Macurdy and Henry Lewis conducting.

Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Verdi's "Falstaff," with Evelyn Lear, Benita Valente, Fedeora Barbieri, Cornell MacNeil, Douglas Ahlstedt, Thomas Steward and Peter Maag conducting Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," with Rachel Mathes. Matteo Manuguerra, Mohn Macurdy and Richard Woitach conducting. Friday, May 2 at 8 p.m. Mascagni's

tino Diaz and Thomas Schippers, con- Ross, Barry Morell, Anselmo Colzani, and John Nelson conducting; followed by Leoncaballo's "I Pagliacci," with Atsuko Azuma, James McCracken, John Nelson conducting.

Saturday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. (mati-

**Opera** auditions

Shirley Verrett, Harry Theyard, Jus- "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Elinor nee) Verdi's "La Traviata," with Adriana Maliponte, Enrico DiGiuseppe, Robert Merrill and Peter Maag conducting.

> Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. Puccini's "La Boheme," with Katia Ricciarelli, Rita Shane, Franco Corelli, Giorgio Tozzi and Lief Segerstam conducting.

Auditions for singers and actors for the Greenfield Village summer vig- time medicine show, strolling minnette series will be April 10 and 12 at 7 p.m. (singing) and April 17 and 18 Hall featuring skits and songs of the at 7 p.m. (acting) in the Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn.

'We are particularly looking for actors who can look and act the roles of Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen and minstrels and \$90 for actors. The Douglas," says J.N. French, producer pay rate for rehearsals will be \$2 per of village shows.

each show daily from noon to 5 p.m.

The village shows consist of an oldistrels, and a variety show in Town Gay Nineties. Also a presentation from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, a conversation with Ben Franklin and a Punch and Judy show.

Weekly salary is \$105 for Town Hall hour. Transportation and living accom-There will be five performances of modations are not provided.

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lickets may be purchased through BankAmericard of Master Charge. The following productions and casts are scheduled for Opera Week:

Monday. April 28 at 8:30 p.m. Rossini's "L'Assedio di Corinto" ("The Siege of Corinth"), with Beverly Sills,

The Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) will hold chorus auditions for its 1975-76 season on April 7, 8, 9, and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. Auditions are by appointment only.

Singers should come prepared to sing a song or aria in English and if possible, one in a foreign language. The opera theater will provide an accompanist, or singers may bring their own.

week for 9½ weeks (June 28 through Sept. 1). Rehearsals will begin June 14. Rehearsals are five days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Town Hall. Shorter hours for other shows.

The show will be presented six days a the full term of employment, adds French.

No one will be accepted without being present at one of the auditions. Singers must bring their own music for the village pianist.



### Poet reads at Schoolcraft PCAC box office

Diane Wakoski, poet-in-residence at Michigan State University will be presented at 8 p.m., April 8 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Ms. Wakoski is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and at one time taught English at a junior high school in New York City. Her first book of poems appeared in 1962, and since that time she has published 17 additional volumes of her work.

She has received several grants to pursue her work in poetry, including a Robert Frost Fellowship in 1967, a Cassandra Foundation Grant in 1970, a Guggenheim Foundation Grant in 1972 and a National Endowment for the Arts Grant in 1973.

Besides her poet residency at MSU this spring, Ms. Wakoski has served in this capacity at nine other colleges and universities.

The poetry series is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College cultural and public affairs committee and is coordinated by David Perkins of the English department.



DIANE WAKOSKI .

### 'Beauty' closes season

will close its 1974-75 children's season with a new adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast" by Ellen Stuart. The production will be a mini-musical with original music written and performed by actress Nancy Kelel.

Performances will be at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 12 and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 13 in the Southfield Civic Center, Recreation Center.

Shelia Cessna, who portrays Beauty, is completing her degree in theater at Mercy College of Detroit. She

The Southfield Repertory Theater recently played Luce in Mercy's production of "Boys from Syracuse." The Beast is played by George Kapetan. He portrayed Hansel in the Southfield group's production of "Hansel and Gretel.'

Also in the play are Nick Kober, Terri Keimig, Kit Choinski, and Lori Lichtman. Others include Shelly Hass and Lori Lichtman.

Direction is by Ralph Valatka, with Mark Choinski as scenic and lighting designer and Kathy Thompson as costume designer.

The Southfield Repertory Children's season is sponsored by the City of Southfield Parks and Recreation. Tickets at \$1 are available in the civic center office.

### Weage plays

Bradley Weage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weage, 750 Sunset in Plymouth, recently participated in the Western Michigan University Wind Ensemble Concert.

### Thursday, April 3, 1975. opens April 7

ance of "The Barber of Seville," pre- in the Plymouth Salem High School sented by the Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) and accompanied by the ter Road. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will be available starting Monday, April 7 in the Plymouth Community Arts Council box office in the Edison office, Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The box office will be open daily opera are \$5.50 general admission. and the PCAC.

Tickets for the April 26 perform- The opera will be performed at 8 p.m. Auditorium, Joy west of Canton Cen-

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Tickets will be \$6 the night of the performance.

Tickets for the dress rehearsal Friday, April 25, will be \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for parents accompanying a child.

The MOT performance is a joint from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the venture of the Plymouth Symphony

### Livonia-Redford stages 'What the Butler Saw'

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Red- J. Craig Collicott, Ypsilanti Township, ford will close its 1974-75 season with and John Powers of Southfield. The di-"What the Butler Saw," the British rector Patrick McElroy is fine arts playwright Joe Orton's last play. Both coordinator for the City of Dearborn. the title and the fact that Orton was murdered in 1967 at the age of 34 might lead one to believe that "What the Butler Saw" is a murder mystery. Not so. It is a mad comedy whose cast does not even include a butler. If a butler were present, he would witness a wild melee of attempted seductions, disguises, disappearances and discoveries.

The cast includes Errol Fortin and Louise DiVitto of Farmington; Eva Wojnar and David Tucker of Livonia;

### Kesidents in concert The Madirgal Club of Detroit, con- Baker of Livonia and Helon Thorton

vonia.

of Westland.

ducted by George Still, will present its spring concert, Saturday, April 12 8 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium, Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission Area residents performing with the and 50 cents for students. Tickets club are Millie Foss and Marjane available at the door.

Performances are scheduled April 18, 19, 25, 26 27 and May 2 and 3. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and

Saturdays and 7: 30 p.m. on Sundays, in the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road. Seating is limited and reservations are advisable. For tickets or information call Mrs. Gregory G. Nelson, 30742 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, or Mrs. C. Foster, 16772 Country Club Drive, Li-

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#### ALEX A. ALLIE

Services for Mr. Allie, 51, of 39987 Lotzford, Plymouth, who died March 18. were held in Our Lady of LaSalette Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery and arrangements were handled by the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home.

Mr. Allie was a professional musi-Tommy Dunn Orchestra.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Plymouth; and broth- Peoples Outfitting Co. ers, Delbert Allie of Berkeley and Vernon Allie of Farmington Hills.

#### ERSIE A. DAUGHERTY

Services for Mrs. Daugherty, 69, of 37618 Schoolcraft, Livonia, who died March 10, were held in Cracraft & Miller Funeral Home, Jackson, with the Rev. Don Slover officiating. Burial was in Russell Heights Cemetery, Jackson, Mo. Local arrangements were handled by the Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by a son, Don Daugherty of Livonia; sister. Mrs. Corrine Clippard of Jackson, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

#### HERMAN L. RUSSELL

Services for Mr. Russell, 71, of 32619 Leona. Garden City, who died March 16, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. London, Ont.

Mr. Russell was a sheet metal layout man for Trellsite, Inc.

He is survived by his widow. Anna: son, Robert; sisters. Mrs. Aggie Smith, Mrs. Laura Fines, Mrs. Nellie McMillen, Mrs. Hattie McMillan and Mrs. Louise Anderson: brother, William; and four grandchildren.

#### **GEORGIA E. MARSHALL**

Services for Mrs. Marshall. 84, of 29471 Bridge. Garden City. who died March 16, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Louise K. Radtke officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery. She is survived by daughters. Mrs. Bernard Levine and Mrs. Robert Shaw: son, Robert Stover: brothers, Clifford and Robert Avery; sisters.

Mrs. Grace Hall and Mrs. Doris Beranek: 10 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

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IVAN C. BRUMMEL

Services for Mr. Brummel, 72, of White Lake Township, who died March 12, were held in the Casterline Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd cian, who played saxophone with the Brasure officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Brummel was a retiree from

He is survived by his widow, Beatrice: daughters. Mrs. Patricia Tomlinson of Plymouth, Mrs. Barbara Czamanske of Lake Forest, Ill. and Mrs. Gail Fear of Manistee: sister, Mrs. Julia Van Vulpen of Muskegon; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NAPOLEAN B. RIFFENBURG Services for Mr. Riffenburg, 87. of 19331 Dalby, Redford Township, who died March 17, were held in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home with Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Riffenburg was a retired Chrysler employe.

He is survived by sons, Harold, Claude. Lester and Warren: daughter, Mrs. Ethel Webster; brother, Lester; sister, Mrs. Pearl Prevost; and 10 grandchildren.

#### **ROBERT J. CONWAY**

Services for Mr. Conway, 87, of 19985 Merriman. Livonia, who died March 18, were held in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home with Dr. Ray H. Kiely officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Conway had worked in the composing room of the Detroit News for 37 years. He was a member of Pillar Lodge No. 526 F&AM.

He is survived by his widow. Julia; daughter. Miss Ellen H. Conway of Livonia; and and brother, George.

#### **REX E. AYERS**

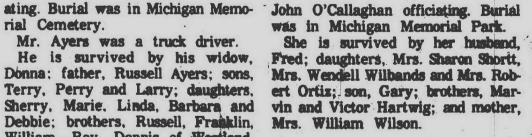
Services for Mr. Ayers. 39. of Romulus, who died March 14, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Story offici-

WILBUR W. COLLYER Services for Mr. Collyer, 61, of 27470 rial Cemetery.

Mr. Ayers was a truck driver. He is survived by his widow, Donna: father, Russell Ayers; sons, Terry, Perry and Larry; daughters, Sherry, Marie. Linda, Barbara and Debbie; brothers, Russell, Franklin, William, Roy, Dennis of Westland, Norman and Roger: sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Sirdan, Mrs. Lindy Reeves and Mrs. David Maxwell.

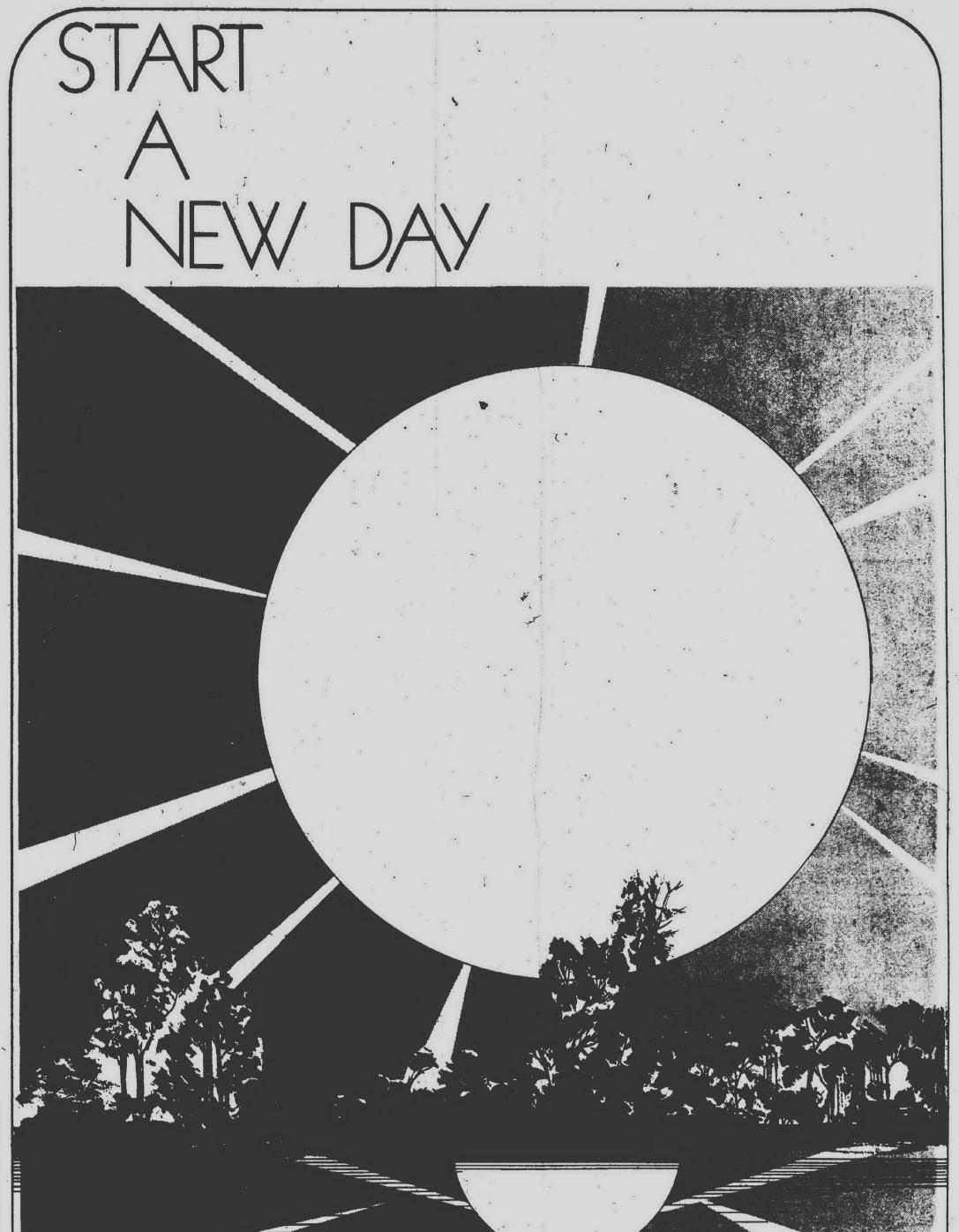
#### VIOLET KUHN

Services for Mrs. Kuhn, 52, of 219 Haggerty, Westland, who died March 24, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev.



MAGGIE CRUICKSHANK Services for Mrs. Cruickshank, 85, of 17336 Denby, Redford Township, who died March 22, were held in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Ryan officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. She is survived by a son. John Cruickshank.

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Sneridan, Garden City, who died March 13, were held in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home with Dr. William D. Mercer officiating. Burlal was in Union & Udell Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mr. Collyer was a shipper-router for Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia Parts Depot, where he worked for 30 years. He was past commander of the Belle-

ville American Legion Post. He is survived by his widow, Mary Lou; daughter, Mrs. Terry Wilhelmi of Plymouth; son, Jerome of Inor Plymouth; son, Jerome of In-dianapolis; stepson, Jim Kent of Farmington Hills; brothers, George Crosby, Art and Lyle; sisters, Mrs. Ina Foster, Mrs. Maggie Oskey, Mrs. Donna Denski, Mrs. Winnie Plowman, Mrs. Virginia Banotai, Mrs. Lucille Wall, Mrs. Sylvia Fowler and Mrs. Shirley Bush; and five grandchildren.

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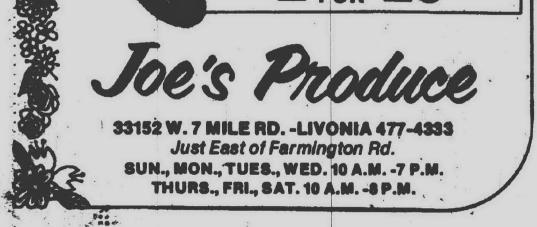
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### Homemakers Holiday

### ready for spring term

#### By MARGARET MILLER

Nora Nader, a program director for the YWCA ow Western Wayne County, has a couple of personal reasons for being glad to see the start of the next. Homemakers Holiday series on April 9 in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

For one thing, this Westland mother of two grown sons considers herself the classes I took." on of the original boosters of such "ladies day out" programs.

And besides that, when the classes get under way, she'll be back at one of the things she likes to do best, teaching dancing.

Mrs. Nader, who last fall joined the staff of the YW now located at 26279 Michigan, Inkster, will have a belly dancing class in the program to be run Wednesdays in the Rosedale church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia,

The morning schedule also will include needlecraft; with Lillian Hickey as instructor, oil painting with Marie Kudrieko and yoga with Eve Cizek. There will be a nursery for pre-schoolers whose mothers are attending clas-

Bowing from 1 to 3 p.m., with Paul Howie as instructor, also is part of the program.

Classes are priced from \$10 to \$16, with the playroom cost \$1 per session. YW membership, which costs \$3.50, is required. Those interested should register by calling the Western Wayne Y.

NORA NADER is a long-time believer in programs for homemakers like this one.

Wife of optometrist Joseph Nader

and a Westland resident for 18 years, She wants Livonia women to know she used to make regular trips to the this kind of dancing-really figure con-Highland Park YWCA to participate trol exercising-doesn't require youth in a similar program.

"No place around here had a program like this for mothers and very started belly-dancing when I was over cause he thought it would be relaxyoung children when I needed it," she 40. It's good for everybody." said. "My boys were potty-trained at the YW, and I loved every minute of

After Jimmy and Gordon Nader were in school, their mother, a ballroom dancing teacher by profession, spent some years assisting her husband in their home-office, scheduling appointments and helping those purchasing glasses choose proper frames. During those years, though, she part in everything that's going on."

wanted to keep up with her dancing. new popularity of belly dancing," she . Hickey will be teaching. said, "and I hired teachers to come into my home so I could learn it."

DURING THOSE not-so-long-ago days, she said, she was told by a Livonia adult education official that no class by that name ever would be scheduled, and teaching belly-dancing considered.

It now has gained both respectibility and popularity, and Mrs. Nader found her training most valuable when the big demand for teachers came.

She started teaching it at the Western YW last September, and while she was at it brought into the program some new dance classes, including her old favorite ballroom dancing.

for participation.

"I'm 46," Mrs. Nader said, "and I

ABOUT THE ONLY problem with being one of the teachers in the Homemaker Holiday programs, she added, thing going on that I want to be everywhere at once."

"I still find exciting this kind of pro- starts in July," she laughed. gram that breaks routine for mothers

"So while waiting for ballroom danc- line up she should find especially fasci- ning bags for the bride and her attending to get back in style, I heard of the nating is the needlework class Mrs. ants, white for her daughter and pale

It's a needlework pot-pourri-by de-

"like to have a set project for ev. everyone to do, and want to start all class members off on something simple.

But I find the women who come into in a church would hardly have been my classes often have something defi- to teach basics, color mixing, pernite in mind. So I help them."

> ey, you might knit slippers or crochet method of better health through exeran afghan or do embroidery or even cise relaxation, better breath control try some broomstick lace, made on and physical awareness. huge knitting needles.

said. "She did a good job, too."

Members of her classes have ranged in age from teen to 80, she said, and one of the sessions included a husband on the enrollment list. "He wanted to learn knitting, being," she said. "I'll be glad to have

any men who want to enroll." MRS. HICKEY, who taught herself needlework, always had plenty of projects to complete for her mother and "is that I get so interested in every- five sisters and now she heeps busy with Christmas and birthday presents for 19 grandchildren. "Christmas

She also will fit the new series of of young children. I'd love to take classes in between preparations for, the forthingcoming wedding of her One of the spots in the current class daughter, Mary. She's crocheting evegreen for the others.

Homemaker Holiday classes have been in Rosedale Gardens church for "A lot of teachers," said Mrs. Hick- several years as a means of bringing the program of the zestern YW closer to women in this area.

> A perennial favorite is the oil painting class taught by Marie Kudrieko. It also includes acrylics and is designed spective, and design.

Eve Cizek also is well known in this THUS. IN A CLASS with Mrs. Hick- area as a teacher of yoga, the ancient

In the local program, needlecraft "I had one woman who never had and oil painting will run from 9:30 to held a needle get an afghan nearly 11:30 a.m., yoga from 10 to 11 a.m. done by the end of the classes," she and belly- dancing from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.



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NORA NADER (above) and Lillian Hickey (left) will be two of the teachers as the Homemaker Holiday spring classes, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, open April 9 in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

### LOVE finding a way to help abused children

#### BY SHERRY KAHAN

Child abuse is closer than you think. Recognizing this fact. Joan Duggan. director of the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (LOVE), is organizing a program through which local volunteers can learn to help parents who are abusing their children or worrying about doing so.

She anticipates about 10 women soon will be accepted as trainees in orientation sessions supervised by members of a team called SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect), who are working to end child abuse. Training will take place in Livonia's Senior Citizen building.

To aid her in acquainting area residents with the necessity for action in the child abuse situation. Mrs. Duggan recently invited to Livonia a number of individuals who constantly deal with abusive parents.

BERTHA LOPEZ of Protective Services of Wayne County, Northwest frustration when these families don't District, one of those present, explain-

Lopez said. "That is a lot for a twomonth period.

'Any time there is economic stress, there is an increase of crimes of despair. such as neglect and abuse."

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the meeting were Grace Ball and Joyce Horston. pediatric social workers from the Wayne County General Hospital, both members of SCAN.

'Many of our cases involving child abuse come from the hospital's emergency room and clinic." said Mrs. Horston, chairman of a SCAN team.

"However, we also come in contact with many parents who are not physically abusive, but who have potential for abuse. Their children are medically neglected. They are not fed and clothed, or cared for properly."

Mrs. Horston added: "Some families are openly asking for someone to help them become better parents because they know they don't know how to raise children. We have a feeling of get the help they want."

can be used by abusive parents in need of help.

Family Focus volunteers also carry the parental abuse story through educational talks and films into area churches, hospital and schools,

But its biggest job is to educate volunteers to work with abusive parents. To date there are 35 mothers working in the program. All were trained in the Family Focus center, in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. 1800 W. Maple. Birmingham.

Twenty-two others began their training last week. The course takes 16-18 hours.

DRAWING A PROFILE of the ideal volunteer. Mrs. Dise said she would have a warm, loving personality, and be interested in becoming a friend to the woman to whom she would be assigned.

'The only treatment she would give help her in the area of home-making tions about their children. and child-raising, and do what she

Dee Dise-'Many abusive parents received inadequate parenting as children.'



mal and informal education in childrearing and homemaking," she added. She explained that as a result of is to help the mother build up her con- their lack of knowledge about childfidence." she said. "She would try to rearing, they have unrealistic expecta-

"There is a tremendous increase.

can cause a parent to try to train her thers resist the idea they are abusive said. When the child fails to respond. ing for help. abuse can take place.

"Discipline is another problem,"

child at too early an age. Mrs. Dise and feel threatened by the idea of ask-

MRS. DISE WARNED that a volunshe, continued. "I've known cases teer will find satisfaction in her work where parents burn the bottom of the with abusive mothers, but not always children's feet to keep them from getright away. "People can be rude in their agony about their problems." she said. "If Continued illness or fatigue can you are thin-skinned. it can hurt. "But there are positive rewards in seeing someone get over her depression. learn to deal with her children "We try to bring the mother out of isolation and help her to learn to fuland become part of the community fill her jobs as homemaker and mother." Mrs. Dise noted. again. "I feel good when I see someone She explained that Family Focus begin to enjoy her life and her reladeals mainly with mothers because fationships with other people."

ed that last year there were 6,170 cases of abuse and neglect of children under the age of 17 in the area covered by her office.

This includes Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Northville, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights. Westland and several other areas.

"Up to the beginning of March there were 14 abuse cases and 484 neglect cases in the district." Mrs.

ON HAND TO DESCRIBE a successful prototype of the kind of program Mrs. Duggan would like to see in Livonia, was Dee Dise, director of Family Focus in Birmingham. Three years ago her organization trained its first volunteer to work on a one-to-one basis with an abusive mother. Mrs. Dise explained that Family Focus, which serves Oakland County. has a 24-hour crisis telephone which

could to find answers to her problems. "She is not to give legal or medical advice, but find experts who can. "She should be non-judgmental. love them. have patience and find satisfaction in "They do helping someone, learn; to function well in society."

MRS. DISE said most an abusive jure or neglect the child." parents received inadequate parenting when children. "Most have missed for-**IGNORANCE OF TOILET training** 

for example, in the abuse of children by adolescent mothers," she said. ting out of bed. "Often these are unwed mothers who keep their child to have someone to cause abuse, as can the use of alcohol "They don't know that, for the most or drugs. part, a child will not be able to give love until he is about three. Disappointed, the mother may then inTHE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Thursday, April 3, 1975

### **Coverlet collection featured**

A handsome woven coverlet that helped keep an Avon Township family warm more than a century ago will be one of the display items in the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale in the Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor April 3 to 5.

The coverlet, woven in 1946 by Abram William Van Doren for Almira Scriver Churchill of the Oakland County community, is part of a collection of Jacquard work to be put on display for the first time.

Owners of the collection, Fred and Margaret Brusher of Ann Arbor, said they were showing the coverlets as part of a special bicentennial show in the arena located next to the U-M football stadium.

Also joining the show will be some 60 dealers from 17 states in the midwest, south, east and New England. The displays will include room settings with furniture from several periods in this nation's history.

THE CHURCHILL COVERLET, like most of the collection of 56, bears the names of both owner and weaver as well as Avon and Oakland County.

Its owners, Warner and Almira Churchill, were born in New York state and married in Hemmingford, Canada, in 1835. They moved to Orion, Mich., in 1843 and established themselves as merchants.

Three of their five sons died in the Civil War, the oldest, William Asher Churchill, in the Battle of Antietam in 1862.

THIS COVERLET is like most of those produced in the pioneer times in that its creator was a man. Women gathered the material and did the spinning and dyeing, but men were the weavers. The artisans traveled from place to place and did their weaving on order.

The woven coverlets of the 1800s, sometimes referred to as American tapestry, take their name from Joseph Jacquard, who invented a device to place on looms and aid in the manipulation of warp threads.

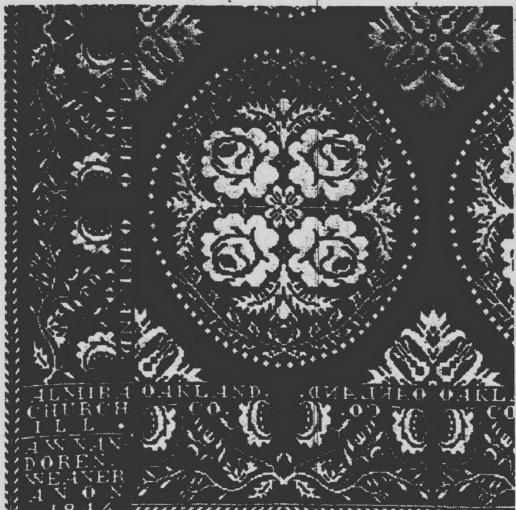
This permitted the weaver to create his elaborate designs and imagry. Woven of cotton and homespun wool, they were often as large as 80 by 90 inches and thus provided warmth as well as beauty to the homes where they were found.

THREADS WERE DYED in shades of blues, reds, browns and greens, with dyes obtained from natural substances. The combination of blue and white was most popular, with the early weavers charging 50 cents extra for the more expensive cochineal red dye.

Jacquard woven coverlets were not produced in any quantity after the Civil War, so those that have come down to the present day are considered fine antiques.

The Brushers' collection is considered the largest in the nation.

The show and sale will be open Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m., to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.



THIS COVERLET, woven for an Avon Township family in 1846, will be on display in Ann Arbor April 3 to 5.



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### Local troops help ice GS cookie sale

Plymouth-Northville Girl Scouts sold 41,268 boxes of cookies to aid the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council soar over its goal in its annual cookie sale. Seeking to sell 350,000 boxes of cookies in the area covered by the council, the Girl Scouts brought in orders for 380,364 boxes.

• The sale resulted in a profit of \$129,323, which will be used to support camping programs and facilities devel-



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opment, as well as the council's operational budget.

This year's sale showed that in this area the thin mint cookie is the most popular delicacy, with 125,000 boxes ordered. It was followed by Savannahs at 91,000, Oxford cremes and Scot teas at 50,000 each, and lemon cremes at 36,000.

The two products introduced this year accounted for nearly eight per cent of the sales, with 19,000 boxes of sesame crisp crackers and 9,800 boxes of girl scout tea ordered.

Mrs. Ruth Weber, cookie sale chairman for the council, said there had been great cooperation from the young saleswomen and their leaders.

"Over half our troops qualified for incentive awards, meaning that they sold at least 55 boxes for each girl in the troop," she added.

"And 15 troops qualified for the highest incentive award by selling an average of 100 per girl. It truly is a marvelous showing."

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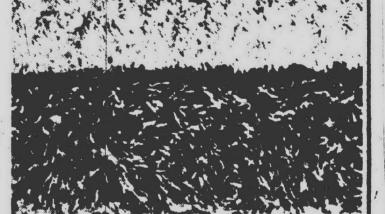
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"I called yesterday but you weren't home," my friend said when I answered the telephone. And after our conversation was completed one of the girls wanted to know who in the world would call ME.

I told her, and a small light dawned in her face. "THAT'S who that voice was on the phone yeserday," she said.

terday," she said. Well then why, I wanted to know, didn't she tell me there was a voice on the phone vesterday.

me there was a voice on the phone yesterday. "Because it didn't have a name attached," she retorted.

SO I CHALKED UP one score for the messagetaker's side in our continuing discussion of who called who, when, how many times, who answered and why didn't you TELL me about that call.

Sometimes I think the communications gap you hear so much about is mainly concerned with Ma Bell and her clanging instrument.

•With certain priority calls, of course, there isn't much problem. Everyone knows they are being awaited, and the message is quickly relayed.

NOT NECESSARILY SO other less interesting calls, like most of mine. Then the information may get sidetracked

may get sidetracked "Write it down," I've suggested. Make that pleaded. That's all very well, I'm told, but to write you have to have a pencil, and of course there wasn't any by the telephone when that call came through.

I struggle daily with the near-impossible task of keeping by the telephone something to write on and something to write with. But even when I succeed, more problems ensue.

ceed, more problems ensue. "I DID write it down," I hear someone say. "I can't help it if it got dropped on the floor." (A scribbled note is being retrieved from under the telephone stand after another call has established that indeed a message was left.)

"PUT THEM UP on the bulletin board," is my next recommendation.

But we keep running out of thumb tacks at the psychological moment, and of course we're always out of Scotch tape. And anyway notes on needed groceries are posted there, so a valuable message is likely to go to the grocery store with someone picking up milk or eggs.

I'm not expecting a solution, you understand. I'm just letting everyone know that if you call us and don't get called back, try again.

We're working on it, and by the law of averages, sometime the message is bound to get through.

-Margaret Miller

### Norton-Borrusch vows are spoken

Cynthia Lynn Borrusch became the bride of Dennis Earl Norton in a March 15 early evening ceremony in Our Savior Luqheran Church of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borrusch of Mohican Avenue, Westland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norton of Windsor Avenue. Westland, are the couple's parents.

Officiating for the double-ring candlelight service was the Rev. J. D. DeRuiter.

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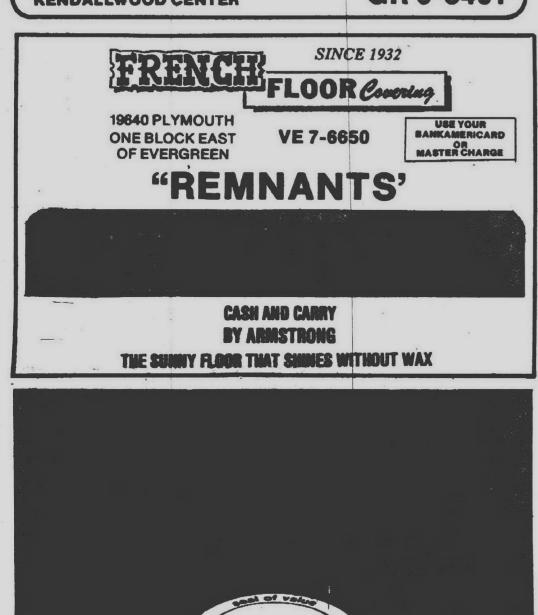
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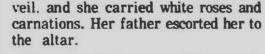
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John Kirkey was best man. Guests were seated by Dean Norton, brother of the bridegroom, Garry Tripp, Rick Hendrickson, Frank Talaska, Dave Talasi and Mark Schwartzott.

The ring-bearer was Todd Umbarger, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in Roma Hall in Garden City. After driving to Florida for their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Westland.

The new Mrs. Norton is a secretary employed by Ajax Rolled Ring in Wayne and her husband works in maintenance at Northwest General Hospital in Detroit.

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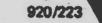


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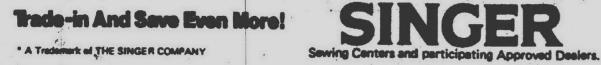
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### Paving of Main Street caused dissension

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"During my memory of the road," Karl Starkweather said, referring to the plank road which ran from Plymouth to Detroit, "those planks were terribly rutted and worn. They danced and teetered as vehicles passed over them. A farmer often took the dirt side of the road going in to Detroit rather than tolerate the plank side. Traveling on the wrong side, however, he had to move over onto the plank side whenever he met a homebound wagon."

The rotted condition of some of the plank roads in Michigan in later years prompted a remark from Mark Twain about a stage ride he took between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. The trip would have been enjoyable. Twain wrote, "had not some unconscionable scoundrel now and then dropped a plank across the road."

As a result of numerous complaints from farmers who used the road, Plymouth voted to eliminate the Main and Mill toll gate on July 10, 1872. Gates two and three, on the way to Detroit, continued to operate until about 1875. Starkweather said remnants of the plank road still existed near the Detroit end in 1901.

BAD AS THEY were when not kept in repair, plank roads were preferable to raits and mudholes. By 1855, however, the 1848 State law was amended to permit the use of gravel instead of planks on the chartered roads. Gravel surfaces took the place of wooden roads on main arteries until the early 1900's when modern paving materials were introduced.

A section of Main Street, from Ann Arbor Trail to Mill, was the first to be paved in Plymouth. It was covered with brick in 1908. Concrete roads did not appear in the United States until the following year when the first mile of concrete road in the world was laid on Woodward Avenue, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Detroit.

THE CONDITION of <sup>C</sup>Main Street had long bothered the village fathers. The "sea of mud" which covered the street during rainy seasons was giving Plymouth a bad name. "Plymouth Mail" editorials declared that the

erties, making unusually steep grades of their driveways. In some places, they maintained, the grade would be so steep that it would be impossible to drive a car up the bank.-"Sin" Everett's house, in particu-

lar, would be left high and dry. The concern of this group of dissidents is not difficult to understand; they were to be assessed for an "improvement" which, in their view, was really a detriment to their properties.

IN SPITE OF the opposition, the village council placed the matter on the ballot again in 1908, asking for an \$8,000 bond issue to finance the vil-



lage's part of the \$20,000 project. An additional \$8,000 was to come from property owners along the street and nearly \$4,000 from the street railway company. A record 428 votes were cast and the bond issue won.

Fred Bennett, knowing that the supporters of macadam would be hypercritical, decided to spare no effort in selecting the brick to be used. Bill Taylor, an employe of the Daisy Manufacturing Company, where Fred Bennett was then plant superintendent, told Charlie Bennett of the procedure Fred followed.

"They wanted to buy the best brick available for the purpose, and Mr. Bennett, the village president, had several brick manufacturers put in their proposals with samples of brick.

"Mr. Bennett came into the Daisy engine room carrying six galvanized pails and samples of brick, all numbered. He had each pail numbered as well. He left instructions to fill the pails with water of 70 degrees temperature and to weight each brick to the exact ounce. The bricks were then to be put in the pails of water, keeping a record of the time and weight. Each brick was left in water 24 hours and taken out and weighed again with a record of the weight being kept. After this test was done several times, the village purchased the brick that absorbed the least amount of water.

WHEN A CARLOAD of brick was later delivered, samples were taken from the car and the same test was made again to make sure that the delivered brick were like the sample first submitted. Several carloads were returned."

Karl Starkweather told me that the entire paving job was done by one man, a "whirlwind" bricklayer, who set every one of the 550,000 bricks used. Crowds gathered around to watch him work during the summer of 1908. The job was completed by mid-November.

Fred Bennett's exhaustive tests paid off. The bricks gave good service for over half a century. In the fall of 1961, the city had them covered with a blacktop cap. Bennett's bricks are still under the blacktop on Main Street providing a sturdy base.



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road was "the worst Main Street in Michigan."

The village president in 1908 was Fred Bennett, Charlie's younger brother. It was Fred, supported by the "Mail," who led the drive to have Main Street paved with brick. In 1907, village voters had turned down a brick pavement proposal, claiming that macadam would do the job. Opposition for another reason came from householders who lived on the elevated northwest side of Main Street from Church to Mill. Led by Seneca Everett, who lived at the corner of Main and Starkweather, they protested that the levelling of Main Street, necessary for the paving, would cut a deep bank into their prop-

### Military paper wins award

LIVONIA-Miss Elizabeth M. Ervine, first and second grade teacher at Livonia's Madison School, is a staffwriter on the award-winning "Hercu-Line" newspaper of the 403rd Tactical Airlift Wing Reserve Units at Selfridge Air National Guard base. Lt. Col. Ervine lives in Plymouth.

The newspaper has been named Class I winner of the Air Force Worldwide Newspaper Contest. No other Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard newspaper has ever won in active Air Force competition.

The newspaper's name, "Hercu-Line" comes from the aircraft of the 403rd Tactical Air Wing, the C-130 Hercules.

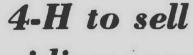
### College test dates slated

CANTON— Registration for the next ACT test. used for college admission and scholarship purposes. closes on March 31 at the Centennial Educational Park.

Students wanting to take the examination: scheduled for April 26, in Plymouth Canton High School, are asked to obtain applications and further information in the guidance counseling centers at Plymouth Canton or Plymouth, Salem high schools.

Algernate dates for the test are June 14 at Livonia Bentley High School and Oct. 18. Registration deadlines for those tests are May 19 and Sept. 22. respectively.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on Nov. 1.







The horse and pony development committee of Wayne County 4-H will sponsor a sale of used riding clothing and equipment Sunday, April 6 in the Westland Mall auditorium. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone with tack or clothing may participate for the charge of \$1 a table. There is no charge for visiting the sale.

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#### By W. W. EDGAR

If you were asked to name one of one of his favorite forecasters throw the most frustrating jobs a fellow could have, which would you pick? Chances are you wouldn't choose

being a weather forecaster on the radio or TV.

living room the other evening and saw even blush the next day when the

up his arms after looking at the satellite map and saying, "Tomorrow you can expect anything."

The Stroller

This was the height of frustration for the simple reason that the weath-The Stroller would not have either er forecasters always are bold enough until he glanced at the screen in his to make predictions, and they don't

they claimed it would be.

The most frustrating role

The forecaster who threw up his hands has had a rather bad time of it this winter. He missed the 19-inch snowfall entirely last November and his showing during the wild month of February was nothing to write home about.

weather is just the opposite of what \_\_\_ One evening he predicted a two-inch snowfall for the following day and said it might go to four inches and "maybe to eight." You can guess what happened. The sun shone brightly the next day and there wasn't a flake of snow.

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Just a few nights ago he predicted that we would have a nice Easter Sunday, though it might be a bit chilly. It was chilly all right and the wind whirled the snow around like a midwinter storm as folks were en route to church services.

no question about it, forecasting the weather must be listed among the most frustrating of all occupations.

travelling up and down the country and making predictions on the major sports events offered more than its share of frustrations.

most frustrating moments. One he never will forget was the September evening in 1936 when Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in Yankee Sta-

In those days, Joe always confided to The Stroller on the day before the fight in which round he would stop his opponent. But the day before this fight he would not name the round and said, simply, "I'll do the best I can."

to his paper. The Stroller donned the

could determine the length of the bout, saying that if she wanted to go to a movie Joe would make it short. If she wasn't going out until later, Joe would let Max stay around a while.

Remember what happened? Joe suffered the first knockout of his career and the Stroller sought a timetable to learn which train would get him home in the dark of evening. Talk about being frustrated. He didn't want any-



tion struck a colleague in the press box of the State Fairgrounds years ago when the running horses held

horses but he owned several and, sup-

ed his horse to win. However, it rained all morning and the track was sloppy when the clans started to gath-

In desperation he phoned dozens of his friends, telling them he never had seen his horse run in the mud and

horses went to the post, but he sat back, serene in the knowledge that he had done a favor for his friends by

At last came the call, "They're off" and would you believe it, his horse took the lead and never was headed. As his horse crossed the line. The Stroller's colleague just stood there

he moaned, "What will I tell the people I called? They'll think I double crossed them. I' have never been so

Truly, there were frustrating moments along the sports trail. But we have company now and we'll move over to make room for the weather

### 2 in Plymouth now can teach

Mill, Plymouth and Patricia A. Hoffman, 16181 Homer, Plymouth, were awarded BS degrees in education at Central Michigan University recently. Beyer is certified to teach recreation and Miss Hoffman's education degree allows her to teach people with

PLYMOUTH-Five Michigan State University students from Plymouth achieved a straight "A", or perfect

The students are Debbi ? S. Beasley, 8207 Holly; Linda G. Demeritt, 144 Woodland; Suzanne B. Kinsler, 9350 Southworth; Jeanne M. LeClair, 1496 Hartsough; and Timothy C. Smith.

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### How to teach Sunday School and have fun

#### By MARGARET MILLER

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To many a church administrator · trying desperately to fill out a list of volunteer Sunday School teachers, Barbara Burgess of Livonia would shine like a rare jewel.

Mrs. Burgess loves to teach Sunday School. "It's my little extra thing in life," is how she puts it.

This member of the church school staff at Mt. Hope Congregationalist is so enthusiastic that recently she wrote for "The Michigan Congregationalist," a denominational publication. an article titled "How to Teach Sunday School and Have Fun (Especially if you're not a professional teacher)!"

BARBARA BURGESS has had the same class at Mt. Hope, located at 30330 Schoolcraft, for years, taking her young friends from elementary to high school age.

In those years, she's also taken them through a series of musicals that have turned out to be not only great teaching aides but also have become part of the curriculum offered for Congregational church schools. One of these, a dramatization of the

landing of the Pilgrims. found its way onto local television a few years ago. Another, on the book of Romans, is

the current project. A musical on the book of Acts was the big work last year. 'I wrote the words, and the kids did the music," Mrs. Burgess said. "We haven't offered it for the curriculum yet-I think it's so good we'd like to see if we can use it elsewhere first."

BUT A MUSICAL, as she explained in her article, is more the end result than the method of teaching for her.

"When you are working with a creative group, a production may come out of the study.

"We decided to do a tape of the Acts of the Apostles because we didn't . want to lose any of the good thoughts and songs we had created along the way."

She added that since she is "a Sunday School teacher who can't carry a tune." she had worked with Helen Trudgeon, youth choir director, in car-\* rying out direction of the musicals. That method might not be available to everyone, she added in her article, "but it is good to reach out when you have a weakness-let your Sunday School class overflow into the church.'

**RECORDING HER THOUGHTS oh** basic teaching methods. Mrs. Burgess said she likes "to go through the Bible one chapter and one line at a time."

She said she would not recommend starting at the beginning because "I worked long and hard on Genesis and still my class accused me of lifting the plots from the afternoon soap operas.'

After selecting a biblical book, she wrote, a teacher may be tempted to use a Bible study guide. A good one may be helpful for background, she added, but it is not necessary to her "real way to prepare a lesson."

"EACH NIGHT, READ your Bible chapter for the following Sunday before you go to sleep," Mrs. Burgess recommended in her article.

"This adds up to reading one chapter six times. It won't take many minutes, so there is no excuse not to do it. Each night a different line will catch your attention. Now say a prayer, using the words and thoughts in your chapter. By Sunday you will have your own study guide etched on

the conscious level of your mind and people's ideas and not assume that keeping a chapter ahead constitutes In addition, she suggested "you will becoming a biblical authority. Then

she added: "Be open but demand equal time. Your ideas are as good as theirs. If you have some wise kid in the class IN CLASS DISCUSSION, she said. a who always questions your wellteacher should listen to young thought-out Bible interpretations.

thank the Lord for his presence. He isn't a threat. He is a blessing." In concluding, Mrs. Burgess suggested that a teacher who has tried this method with New Testament books may then want to try Genesis again because "Paul goes back to the beginning so many times to prove a scrip-

tural point."

"This time you may find yourself ready for the flaming passions of Genesis." she wrote. "With grace. you will be humble enough now to identify with those people of the Old Testament who loved, feared, hated, doubted and took revenge, but who ALWAYS listened to the voice of God.'

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that might surface during class



Jane Trudgeon of Livonia and Lynn Chambor of Redford Town-IT'S BIBLICAL DISCUSSION every Sunday in the class of Mrs. ship. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel) Barbara Burgess (left) of Mt. Hope Congregational Church. High school seniors in her class are John Shand of Dearborn Heights,



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CHURCH BULETIN

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF CANTON, 44249 Michigan, is present-ing the Rev. Holmes Moore, pastor of Bible Baptist Church of St. Louis, in a series of special meetings April 2 through April 6. The meetings, all feeturing special music, are being held, at 7 p.m., and Rev. Moore also will preach for morning worship Sunday. April 6.

The church is located at the corner of Sheldon and Michigan. Visitors are welcome to the special meetings.

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ), 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia, will welcome the Rev. Lonnie H. Hass, national director of new church establishment of the Christian Churches, to its pulpit in services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 6.

The visiting preacher is the father of the Rev. William H. Hass, pastor of the local congregation. His offices are in Indianapolis. Following the worship service, he will take part in rites marking the erection of a sign at the congregation's new building site on Newburgh between Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

He also will meet with members of the church's long-range planning commission.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia, will see a dramatic presentation by the Covenant Players of Los Angeles during its 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 6.

The Covenant Players are known as one of the largest Christian traveling try.

FAIR HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH. 34850 Marquette, Westland, will celebrate its 17th anniversary Sunday, April 6, with a 4 to 6 p.m. potluck dinner featuring the music of the national-known Toney Brothers gospel quartet.

The quartet, famed for television ap-

### **Bible class**

Margaret Hess, well-known Livonia Bible teacher, will lead a Bible class Migneault, professor at Great Lakes for women for three Tuesdays begin-



**REV. HOLMES MOORE** In Canton meetings

pearances and records, will sing following the dinner. The church holds morning worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday following Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. James Bradley is pastor.

**GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED** CHURCH, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have services conducted by its Women's Guild at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6. The evening service will feature a special play titled "The Challenge of the Cross.

In the morning worship, there will be a "bread-breaking," opening of small plastic loaves that members of the congregation have been filling with change for several weeks. Money repertory theater groups in the coun- so collected will be sent to disaster areas around the world to help feed hungry people.

> MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will begin a series of three "Faith Promise Rally meetings during morning worship Sunday, April 6.

> Gene Dulin, head of the Toronto Christian Mission and author of "The Faith Promise Missionary Confer-

ence" will be the first speaker. Other speakers will be W. E. McGilvrey, research editor for Mission Services, on April 13, and Robert Bible College, on April 20.

### **Methodists slow about fasting**

call for fasting one meal per week, but empty plates aren't exactly com- added: monplace yet.

Ministers of several churches, asked about the statement from Bishop Dwight E. Loder March 26, indicated there would be support of his call to join him in skipping a meal a week and give the money to help feed the world's hungry.

However, no definite plans for action in this area had yet been formulated.

Because the bishop's recommendation was made public just before the Easter festival services, most ministers said there had not yet been time to get boards geared for action in carrying it out.

. They indicated general agreement with the Rev. Paul Cargo, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, who stated:

gation consider this discipline, and I of bishops, said the UMC committee believe the administrative board will for overseas relief would match each approve the action.

"I imagine special envelopes in the ting our contributions."

Bishop Loder, leader of 310,000 he added.

Methodists in this area seem gener- United Methodists in the Detroit area try missing one meal each week. He

Put the face of a starving child on your plate once a week. That empty plate can fill the stomach of a child in India for one month."

THE BISHOP said that special contributions made through this program would go first to supplying food and money to the Detroit Council of Churches to help feed the hungry in the this area.

Two overseas projects also would benefit from the Michigan effort. Some \$250,000 worth of fertilizer would be sent to India as part of a revolving fund for producing more grain, and for immediate relief there would be a shipment of 1,000 metric tons of grain to India at a cost of \$200,000.

THE UMC OFFICIAL, who is presi-"I will recommend that this congre- dent of the church's national council · dollar raised in Michigan in this way.

"If Michigan Methodists will repews will be the way to go in collec- spond, we alone can feed four million a note of caution, however. hungry people in India each week,"

Local United Methodist clergymen ally in agreement with their bishop's and western Michigan, asked that all who joined Rev. Cargo in giving strong endorsement to the plan were the Rev. William Wager of Aldersgate UMC in Redford Township and the Rev. Glenn E.L. Kjellberg of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

> "It's been in the offing for several weeks," said Rev. Wager, "and our social action committee has been formulating plans. I'm sure we will want to plan some kind of program,"

> "What he is trying to do represents a definite need and we all should respond to it," Rev. Kjellberg stated. "I think we will in this church."

**REV. CARGO** noted that the United Methodist Church already is much involved in both long and short range projects to alleviate world hunger. "The short-range activities involve

getting food and grain to areas where there is starvation," he said, "but United Methodist missionaries\* also are helping people all over toe world to learn to produce more food and cut down the birth rate."

One clergyman in the area sounded

"We should be sure," he said, "we're not just supplying more food

Lewis, taught by Elvin Clark and of-

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to keep people functioning and thus keeping up the trends to over-population," he stated.

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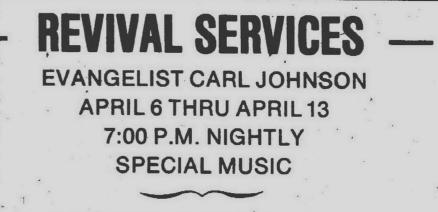
The 10-week course is part of a new program of off-campus classes offered through the John Wesley College Center for Continuing Education, centered in Farmington.

Dr. Smith's course will be held in Bentley High, room 101, from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Mondays. The school is located at Five Mile and Hubbard, Livonia.

Dr. Smith, who directs the awardwinning Bentley Concert Choir, has advanced degrees in both music and education.

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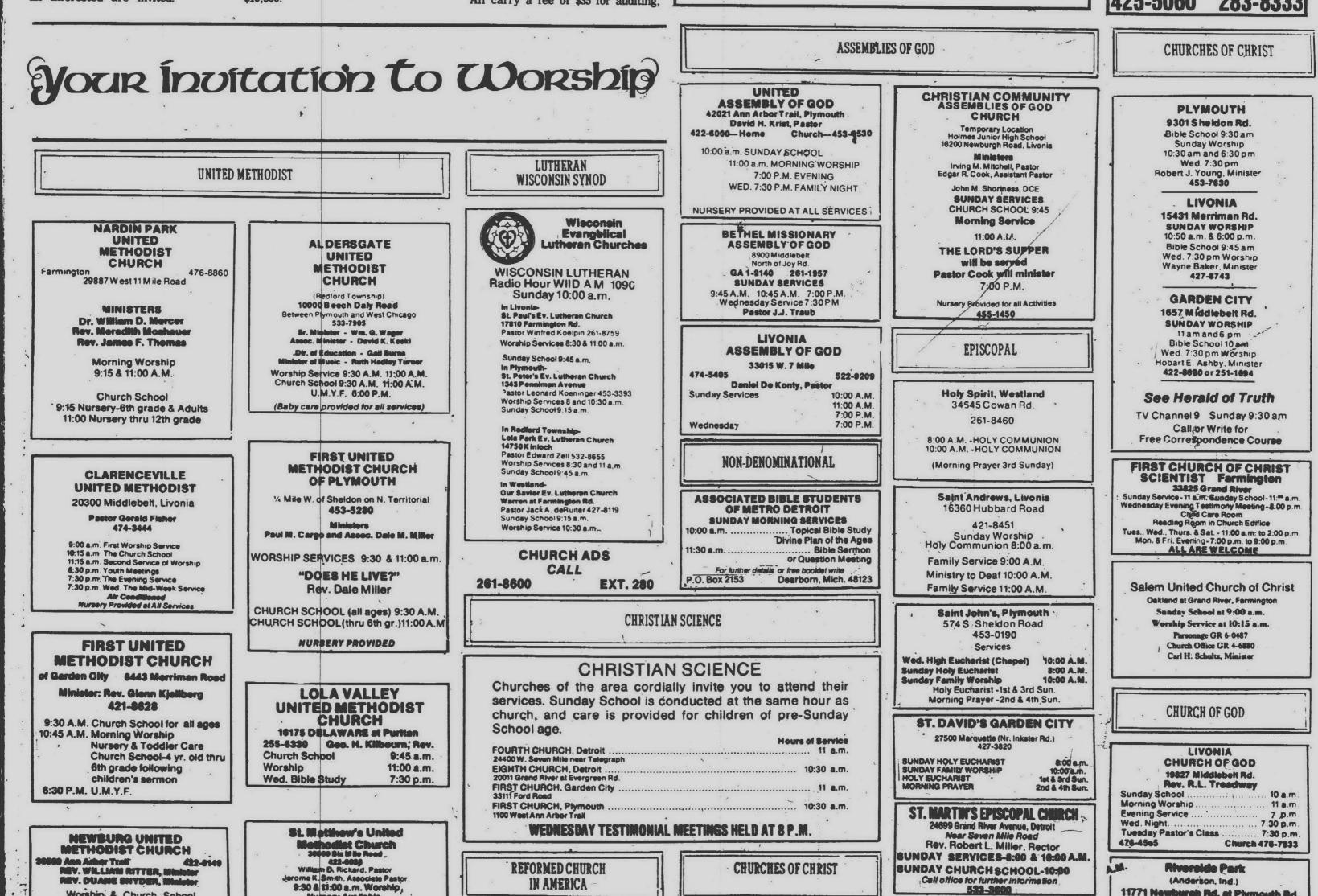
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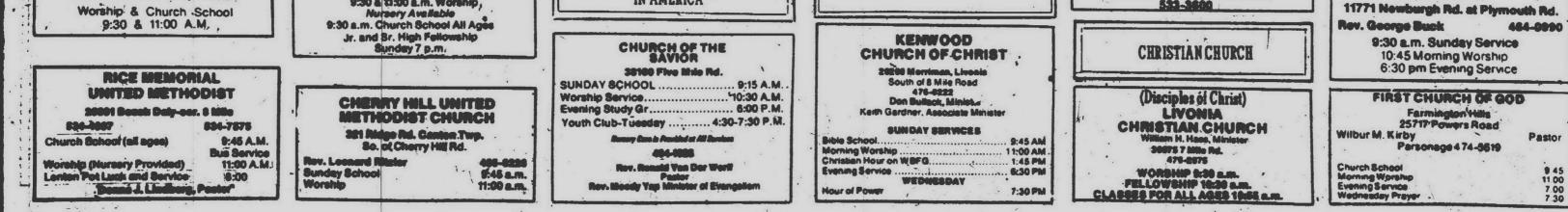
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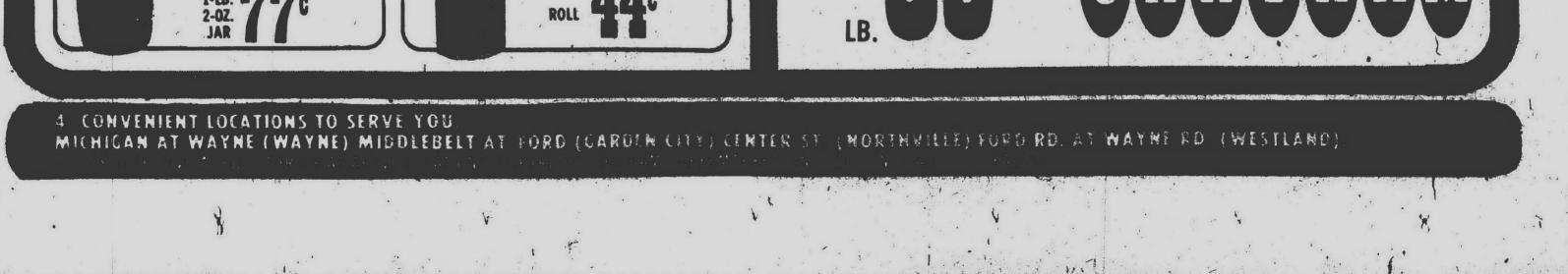
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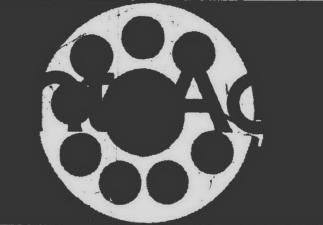
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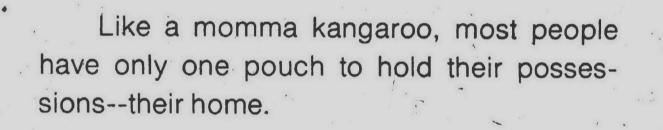
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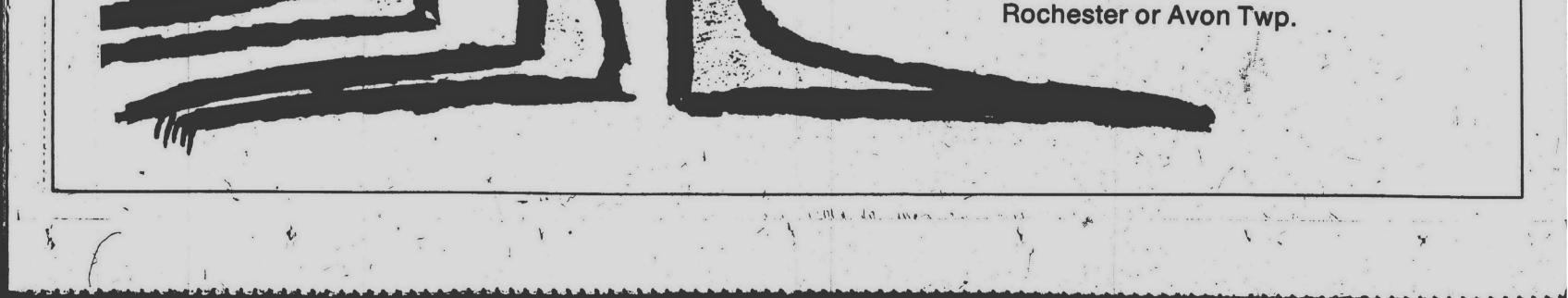
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355-5,400	HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge, part-time	(G.M., FB1) now going to college. Will type your business letters, re- ports etc. in her Rochester home. Fast, accurate, confidential. 852-9083	LIVONIA BUSINESS MACHINES INSTITUTE 32114 Plymouth Rd.	Ever-7 Sportsman's Hall 27531 Grand River, Livonia	Candle sticks, hand painted 1993 World's Fair pitcher with applied bandle, large (chamber pot with lid (painted), fancy napkin rings, (sil-	CHARMING antique bedroom set,	26431 West Chicago, between Beech and Inkster, Sat. April 5. 9 AM to 1 PM 937-2880	contemporary sola and chair.
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chamberlain	RETIRED responsible person to live-in, act as caretaker of house and grounds. Detroit Golf Club	area. 525-7654 MOBIL MAIDES brings the maid	TUTODING	622 Income Tax	much, much more. NOTE: This is one of our finest an- tique sales. Be sure to attend.	blk. N. of M-59 expressway, 1 blk. E. of Rochester Rd. FREE ADMISSION	FRANKLIN stove for sale, excel- lent condition, call after 6 PM, 421-3782	DINING ROOM table. 6 chairs temporary or traditional deco cellent condition. 62
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BALDWIN Acrofonic spinet piano with bench, light Mahogany, 3650. Troy 642-6943	EVOLA MUSIC	CONN Trumpet, Artist Model for professional or advanced student. 3350. 642-0032	Also B/W portables, with UHF, up to \$10. 'S38-7842 WANTED, 15 ft. or 17 ft. aluminum	PM. 681-0624	cluding mahogany oars, extra tank	TRIUMPH 1972 500, excellent condi- tion, low mileage; 2 helmets and lock included, \$950 or best offer. 261-0183	TICKETS. 261-8600 Ext. 209	821 Junk Cars Wanter
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822 Trucks for sale	824 Sports and Imported Cars	860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet	864 Dodge	866 Ford	866 Ford	866 Ford	874 Mercury
CHEVICOLET, 1974. Castom De hane. 82,305. % ton pickup, V-3 suttentatic, power steering, radio baster, West Coast mirrors. Feis	ROLLS ROYCE Silver Cloud, red	VEGA 1974 Station wagon. AM-FM, Ziebart, much mere. \$2200 firm. 476-2540	IMPALA 1970 4 door. Power steer- ing, power brakes. 350 V8, air, 94,000 miles. Good transportation, 455-3567	steering, vinyl top. low mileage.	offer. 422-6793	automatic, AM-FM, 51,000 miles. \$1,500. 537-0791; 349-6839	FORD, 1973, Wagon, air, power, very clean, one owner, rack, 6 pas- senger, \$2100. \$51-5914	steering and brakes, air., Ziebart.
ter Chrysler Plymouth, 37401 For- Rd. at Rewburgh. 721-360 CHEVY, 1974, 16 ton, step side, 360	LOTUS EUROPA 1970, Series 2, am-fm stareo, radials 25 680 miles	CHEVROLET 1967, 6 cylinder standard shift, excellent gas mile- age, new tires, low mileage, \$285.	NOVA 1971, 6 cylinder, automatic, newer steering, radio, good condi-		LTD 1999, 4-door, full power, air conditioning, stereo, very clean, \$750, Automatic. Minimum rust. 435-5444	ic, accent group, radio, wide tires, snow tires, \$650. 261-0357 or 427-4239		COUGAR 1971, automatic; silver, air, power steering, stereo, rear de- fogger, tinted window. After 6 PM. 647-8773
4, power steering, brakes, am-fm low mileage, real gem. Asking snoo. 474-406	Asking \$2,795. 425-4682 KARMANN GHIA. 1969. 4 speed.	CAPRICE 1970. Full power, air, stereo. Excellent condition, 49,600 miles, \$975. 12641 Sioux. 538-6516	NOVA, 1980, 2 door, 6 cylinder auto- matic, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, new tires, good condition. \$745.	Sun. 647-0263 DODGE Swinger, 1974, 8 months old, 14,000 miles, \$2700, call be-	PINTO 1974 Squire wagon, air con- ditioning. luxury interior, under 271-5615	MUSTANG II 1974 Ghia, 4 speed, mags, FM stereo, casette tape, con- sole, burgundy, white vinyl top, \$2900. Must sell. 647-0541	LTD, 1971 Country Squire station wagon, air, new shocis and muf- fler. \$1385. Best offer. 421-6787	
1975 F-250 Ford 4x4. 360, 4 speed power steering, LH top. 645-362 DODGE. 1974 Club Cab, Adventur	Good condition. Call after \$ PM. \$500. PORSCHE '72 \$14, 1.7, excellent condition. \$ speed, deluxe accent	A sneed attra charn Private heat	VEGA. 1973 GT hatchback, Stered	tween 9AM-5PM, 557-3743 DART 1974 SE. 9700 miles, air, am- fm, tinted glass. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes. Velour	GALAXIE, 1973, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, snow tires, excellent con-	MAVERICK 1973, power steering, 12,000 miles, V-8, automatic, air, luxury decor, steel tires, \$2449. 453-7512	PM.	MARQUIS, 1999, 2 door, air condi- tioning, power steering, brakes. AM-FM stereo. Good condition.
brakes, \$3,375 or make offer. 522-831 CHEVROLET 1973 <sup>3</sup> 4 ton truck	group. Serious inquiries only. 348-1645	CORVAIR 1964, 4 door, automatic, radio, 35,000 miles, \$200. After 4pm. 464-2657	MONTE CARLO 1972, power steer- ing, brakes. Air, FM stereo, 400 V- B, like new \$2200. Mornings, 678-800	POLARA, 1973, Wagon. Factory Exec. car. Sharp condition radio	MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder, auto- matic, radio, new brakes, battery, best offer	PINTO, 1971, factory air, AM-FM tape radio. 22 MPG, excellent condi- tion. Best offer. 427-5027	ic, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, vinyl top. sir, 32,000 miles, \$1995. After 4:30. 522-8567	COUGAR 1968, Red. black vinyl top, 382 histomatic, power steering. Good condition, good mileage.
AM-FM, split window in rear cab Power steering, brakes 15,00 miles. 3 extra tires. \$3,100. 427-000	GREMLIN 1974 Red black interi-	IMPALA 1973 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, 16,000 miles. 350, 2 barrel, vinyl top. White. AM-FM, power door locks.	NOVA, 1973, 2 door, radio, no other accessories, 26,500 miles. Best offer	power, air, rack. Cruise control, 24,000 miles. Asking \$2700. 477-0220	GRAN TORINO 1972 station wagon.	1971 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, automatic,	FALCON, 1961, 6 cylinder, stand- ard shift, 6 good tires, good trans- portation, \$250, After 4 PM 425-4694 MUSTANG, 1969, automatic, power	941-9657 THIS WEEKS SPECIAL 1973 MONTEGO 2 door barding
1974 F-350, 9" stake, 10,000 G.V.W., 7.50 x 16-8 ply. Nice	Owner laid off, must sell. 522-0616, 577-5429 HORNET 1972 Sportabout, air.	\$2,859. 522-0580 CHEVY, 1971, Sport Van 20. 8 pas- senser, 125 wheel base, V-8, auto-	mileage, excellent condition. \$2,600.	DODGE 1969 Polara, 4 door, power	nings. 453-4037	radio, heater, whitewalls, ex- cellent transportation. \$795.	steering: 6 cylinder, excellent condi- tion. \$900. 545-2063 FORD 1966 Fairlane convertible.	power and air, extra clean! Free 12 month warranty. See & drive for \$2.005 HINES PARK
truck. \$3,295. Calhoun	tires, 'V8, deluxe interior, roof rack, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, more, 38,000 miles,	CAMARO 1974, LT. air. stereo, radi-	IMPALA, 1970, power steering. brakes. automatic, best offer.	steering. radio. V-8. good condition. \$450. 349-8331	FORD 1967, 4 door, cheap. 464-0280 FORD 1961, 2 door. 6 cyl. 56,000 original miles. Rust but excellent	PAT MILLIKEN FORD	top in good shape, 289, clean. \$250. 474-6710	LINCOLN MERCURY ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444
FORD	Excellent condition, \$2,000. Call after 7 PM. 349-5511 HORNET Hatchback 1974. 6 cylin- der, standard. Asking \$2,500. After	IMPALA, 1964, runs great. Power steering. brakes. windows. V-8.	455-6668 CAMARO 1974. low mileage, AM- FM radio, radials, \$3,000. 535-4297	FORD 1968, LTD wagon, 10 passen-	MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder, stick shift, one owner. 25,000 miles. Re- cently repainted. \$850. 646-8468	9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago * 255-5840	tires, battery and exhaust. Winch	COUGAR 1972, bright yellow with sport top, power steering, white side walls. Good condition, \$2659.
41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth	6 PM. 649-1066 JAVELIN 1973, one owner. 23,500 miles, bucket seats, console, power	NOVA 1968, 307, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, FM stereo	CAMARO, 1972, V.8. automatic, air, power steering and power brakes, AM-FM radio. A-1 condi- tion, \$1,975. 525-3821	ger. air, good condition, \$450. 421-1928 GALAXIE 500, 1969, 64,000 miles, hardtop, air, power brakes, power	FORD 1969 LTD, \$650. Call after 4 PM. 522-8677	PINTO, 1974, Squire wagon. Automaitc, air, stereo. Like new. \$2,900. 459-2043. Work: Ask for Al, 421-4320	with power take off. Warn Hubs. Make offer. 455-1305 WAGONEER 1969, 350 V-8, 4 wheel drive, Warn hubs, 36,000 miles.	COMET 1973. 4-door. automatic. power. vinyl roof, radials. deluxe interior, radio. \$2200. 357-4746
453-1100 FORD 1971 Ranchero, air, power 30.000 miles, \$1,550, 425-694	steering, brakes. Stereo, automat- ic, new tires. \$2,195. 476-4524	shocks. 559-3545 CHEVROLET 1970, Impala, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, am-	862 Chrysler	steering, new tires, shocks, water pump, exhaust system. \$700. After SPM. \$22-7805	MUSTANG, 1965, 289, power steer- ing, new exhaust and battery, ex- ceellent mechanical condition, \$375 or best offer. 851-5669		good mechanically, nice inside.	COUGAR 1968, 43,000 miles. extra anow tires, power steering, power brakes, very nice inside, good me-
EXTRA SHARP!	power steering, brakes, am-fm tape deck, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. 425-3969	fm stereo, body in mint condition, \$1,000. 525-9295 CHEVELLE Malibu, 1968, convert-	NEWPORT 1969, 4-door, power brakes & steering, air, good condi- tion. 422-3342	or best offer, 846-6223	miles, very clean, air conditioning,	PINTO. 1974. 3 door. automatic. loaded. excellent shape. vinyl roof. 6700 miles. reasonable offer. 455-0328	good condition, \$1600 or best offer. After 6 PM, 453-8055	chanically. 3050. 453-0143 COMET Caliente 1966, V8. vinyl
1972 F-100, 8 cylinder, auto matic, power steering, AM FM, box cover, sport custom.			TOWN & Country wagon 1973, power brakes, windows, locks, seits, factory air, AMFM stereo, trailer package, rack, excellent con- dition, 32485. 625-2172	5:30 PM: 255-5315 PINTO 1972. Yellow, 22,000 miles.	\$2,900	everything. \$2895. 647-5102		COMET. 1967. convertible. 6 cylin- der, automatic, top is 1 year old.
Calhoun	LE SABRE Custom 1974 4 door	641-7869	THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL. 1968 Chrysler Newport 4 door, \$395. Roll-	1 1 mm 81 556 570 570 570 5001	senger, luggage rack, power brakes, power steering, radio, heat-	GRAN TORINO 1972. air. am-fm	6/2 Lincoin	power windows, \$100. 459-0095 1972 COUGAR XR7. power. air. stereo. Extra Sharp! Loo mileage.
FORD	GA 5-3463 BUICK 1971 Electra, 225, 4 door bardtop fall power \$1650 or best	miles. \$1,509. 261-0616 MONTE CARLO. 1973, black with black vinyl roof. V8 Automatic.	30777 Plymouth Rd. 425-5600 1970 through 1975 Chrysler Town & Country 9 passenger wagons. Some	matic. Ziebart. Power steering. Low miles. \$360. 368-0680; 879-6387	\$875. 326-4736 FORD 1961. 8 cylinder, atomatic,	PINTO 1974 Runabout. 13,000 miles.	vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, air condi- tioning. Cheap. Tyme Sales. 456-5566	HINES PARK
41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-1100	offer. 464-9581 ELECTRA 1973, 4 door, vinyl top, power, AM FM stereo, \$2950. By	power steering & brakes, air condi- tioning, radial tires plus other extras. 22,000 miles. Excellent con- dition. \$3000 or reasonable offer.	full power, factory air, From \$395. Rollie Barrett Chrysler Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd. 425-5800	matic, radio, 13,590 miles, excellent condition, 642-9530 FORD 1968 LTD, 2 door hardtop.	MAVERICK 1972, 2 door, 6 eylin-	MUSTANG 1974 2+2, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering disc	condition, 58,000 miles, loaded, \$2600. 681-4158	ANN ARBOR RD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424 425-2444 CAPRI 1971, 1600, super economy.
CHEVROLET, 1967, Carryall, V- automatic, new tires, runs good \$569. \$22-838	BUICK, 1966 Special. Good trans- portation. Best offer over \$125	tion, 453-8009	IMPERIAL, 1969, 2 door, full power, air, \$945. Rollie Barrett Chrysler Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd. 425-5800	Sales. 455-5566	PINTO Runabout. 1972, 2000 cc., AM - FM, automatic, steel belted radiais, \$1200. After 5:30 PM.	brakes, am-fm 8 track stereo, radi- al tires, like new. Asking \$2850. 591-6572	1971 MARK III, full power and air, 45.000 actual miles. Free 1 year warranty. Buy now & save. HINES PARK	Z7MPG, radio, heater, good condi- tion, \$850. 557-8872 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1971, air.
FORD, 1969 Window Van, carpeted stereo, 6 stick, good condition \$1650. 425-723	APOLLO, 1974, low mileage, loaded. Reasonable. 646-7312	1968 CHEVY NOVA, automatic, 6 cylinder & air, 47,000 actual miles. very clean. See & drive for \$995.	IMPERIAL. 1973. gold. fully equip- ped with tape and power seats. new spare, extra low mileage. ex- cellent condition. Must sell. 626-2883	COUNTRY WAGON 1971, air condi- tioned. power steering, power brakes. good tires, 52,000 miles, \$600. 835-2882	SEX	PINTO Runabout, 1972, 4 on floor stick shift, 40.000 miles. AM-FM radio, \$1200. 642-4128 MUSTANG, 1970r 351, air, power	LINCOLN MERCURY	stereo, 4-door, \$895. 425-6349 MONTEGO, 1973, MX Villager wagon, power steering, power
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Excellent condition. 28,000 origina miles. \$1500. Call after 4 PM. GA 1-530 DODGE 1971 VAN. Custom pain	WILDCAT 1966, 57,000 miles, good	BISCAYNE, 1964, new muffler, new ignition, clean, good tires, ex-	FREE	MUSTANG, 1972, executive lease car, 302, V8, 3 speed manual, radio, console, clean, low miles, power steering, power disc brakes, \$1800.	the finest selection of used cars both late model and sec-	MUSTANG, 1974, 2 door, 2300 cc., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2495. 348-1489		parts or whole. 721-5708 MERCURY, 1972, Monterey. Fully loaded. New tires, good condition.
shag interior, AM-FM, 8 trac stereo. Swivel Seats. 427-818	LE SABRE. 1965. 4 door. power brakes, steering, excellent transpor-	town, \$250. Call Bob after 6 PM, weekends. 453-8668 CAMARO, 1968, 327 2 barrel, auto-	GAS	525-9304 GRAN TORINO, 1972, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air,	PAT MILLIKEN FORD	PINTO, 1974, 3 door Runabout. 2.3 liter. 4 speed. Radials. White side- walls, \$2300. 476-6757	MONTEREY, 1964, 390 engine, new exhaust, \$150. 262-6626 MARQUIS 1967. good shape, \$395. 478-5263	S1800. 459-0594 COMET 1966, good transportation.
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chrome wheels, tilt steering wheel. \$3,495	belted radial tire. \$2,995	CUTLASS Supreme 1970, power steering, brakes, air, bucket seats, console 455-2 barrel engine, excel-	Plymouth Rd. 423-5600 SATELLITE 1974 Sebring 2 door	low mileage, \$2950. Evenings,	THUNDERBIRD, 1967, Landau, air, full power, best offer. After 5	VW 1966, radio, needs some work,	1972 DODGE	sharpest anywhere.
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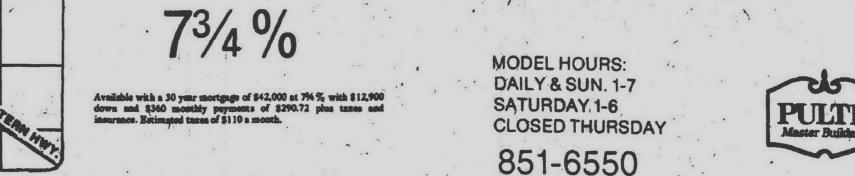
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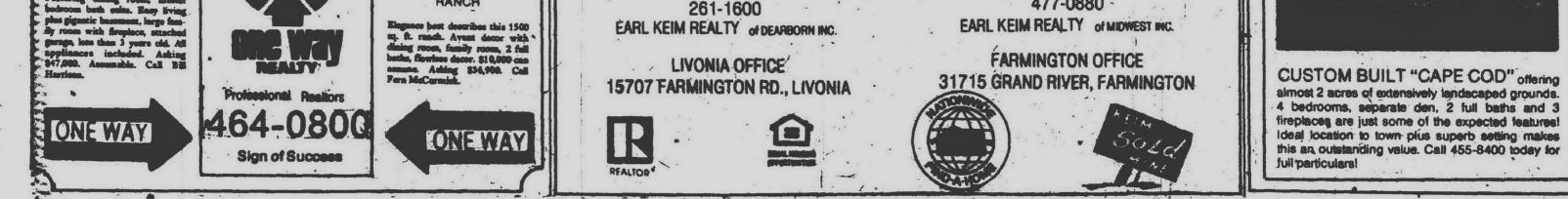
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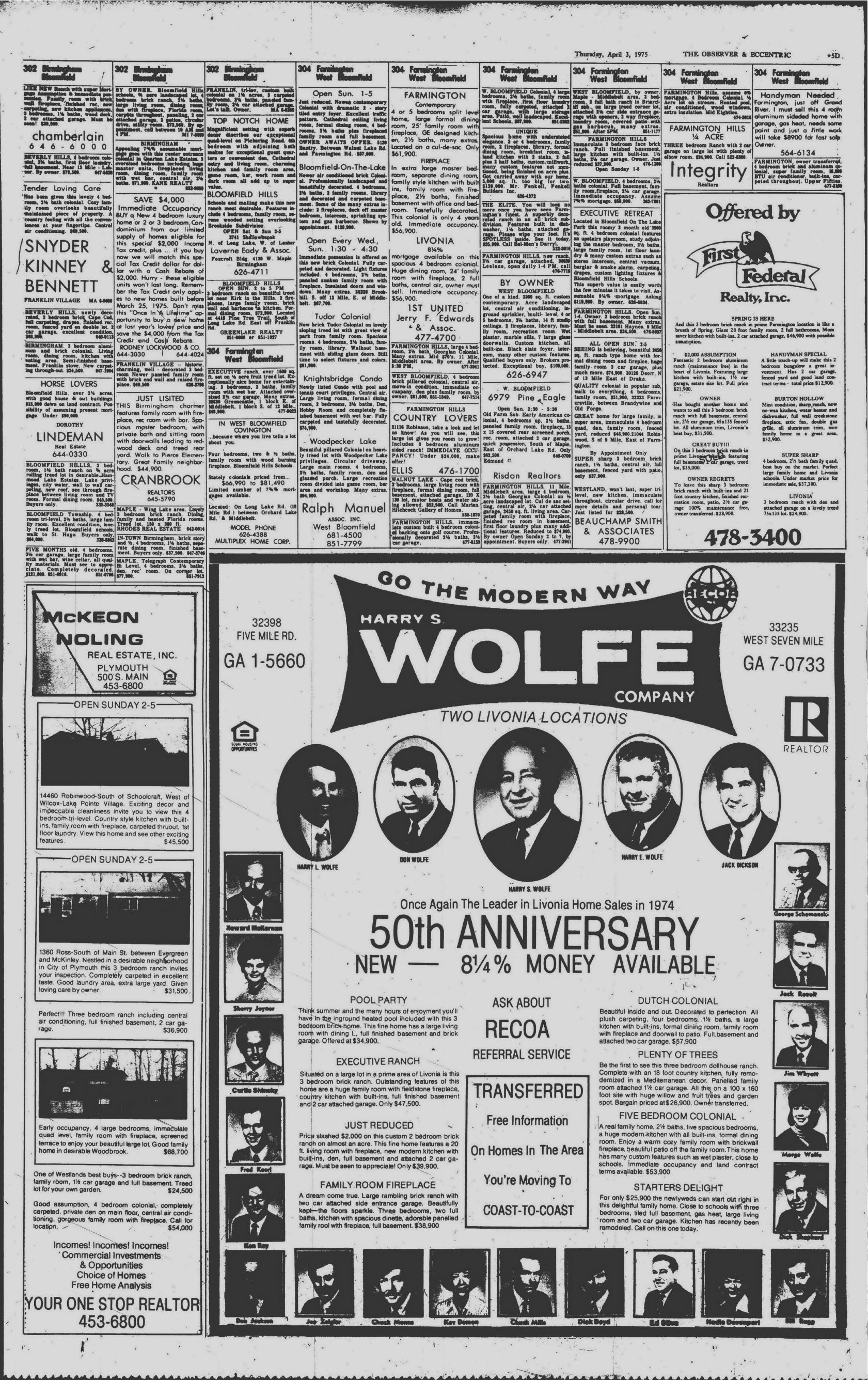
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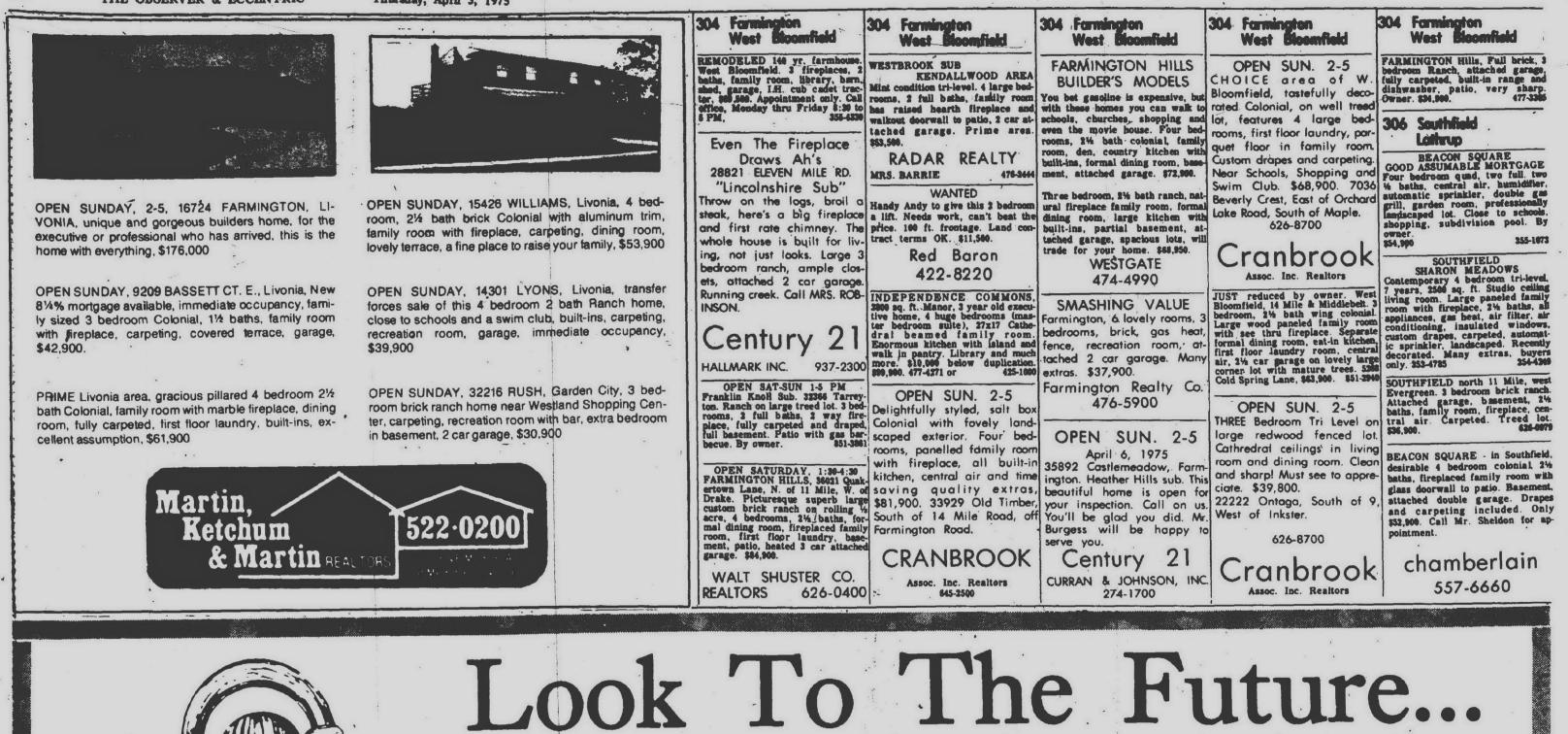
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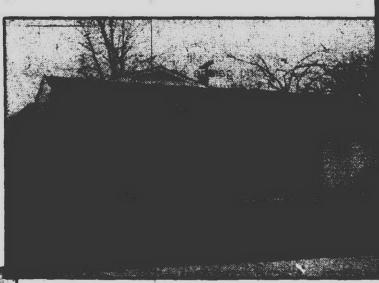


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