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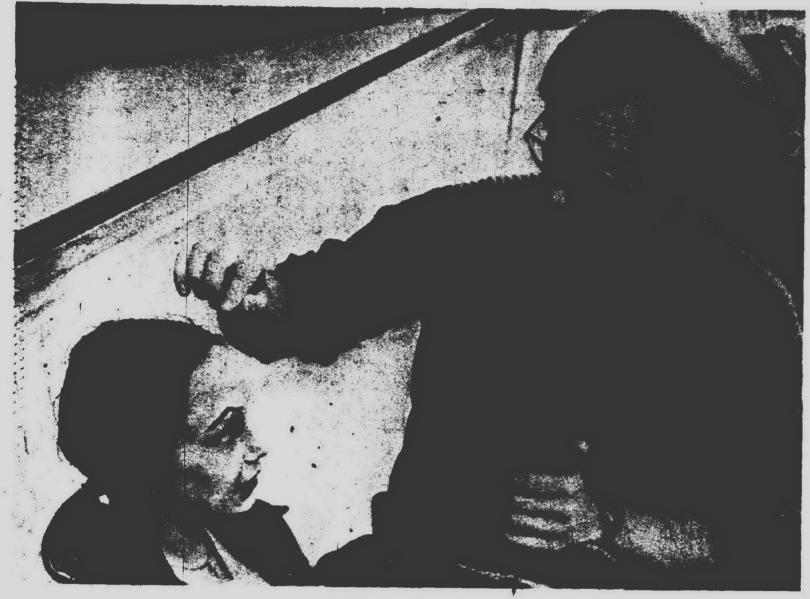
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Officials infuriated at water rate hike



Makeup time

cials is less than favorable. "I was dumbfounded when I heard our guard.

it," was Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey's angry reaction. "This appears to be a power play require a rate increase.

on the part of the city of Detroit Commission regulation."

Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein said he thought legal action and legislation are necessary to prevent "this sort of thing. Personally I think it's a tragedy. Detroit has been throwing its weight around for now?" McNamara asked. years."

visor J.D. McLaren and Clerk Helen Richardson declined comment until they have completely studied the matter to determine if the pending rate increase is necessary.

The action to approve the rate increase came at a DMWD meeting with no suburban representatives present.

After Oakland and Macomb county representatives had left the meeting, and in the absence of the Wayne County representative.

the four Detroit members voted unani-streets in Plymouth. mously to approve the rate hike.

Reversing its stand of a few weeks suburban communities which pur- the rate boost. The Livonia mayor is ago, the Detroit Metropolitan Water chase Detroit water and told the Department has approved a 30 per crowd that no rate increase was necescent water rate increase effective sary at this time," McNamara Sept. 1 and reaction by suburban offi- stressed. "Apparently, it appears that he was simply waiting for us to lower

He added that the water board had

The DMWD also adopted a policy which will only invite Public Service on March 17 which indicated its official procedure was to allow a public hearing prior to any rate increase. Those hearings were proposed to take increase becoming effective.

"What good are public hearings the water board.

opinion from the city's law office soon PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP super- on what action could be taken to halt

chairman of a 16-member group of suburban officials which is scheduled to meet next Tuesday night in Livonia city hall to discuss guaranteeing suburban representation on the DMWD.

STATE REP. John Bennett (D-Redalready adopted a budget which didn't ford) was also upset by the way the rate boost was approved. Bennett is chairman of a special House of Representatives' committee formed last month to study the Detroit water department's rate structure.

Bennett said he was surprised at place at least 60 days prior to the rate the "arrogance of those guys." referring to the four Detroit members of

He said he asked the state Legisla-McNamara is hoping for a legal tive Service Bureau to research state

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Residents save on paving costs

PLYMOUTH-A 25 per cent savings Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, is in store for residents of seven sought bids on 61/2 inch asphalt repav-

The city commission has awarded near the \$200,000 mark.

Seeking to lower costs, the city ing and originally estimated the costs

TRACY LAWSON, a sixth grader at West Middle School, falls prey to the whims of makeup artist Davis Gloff as other members of Ray Sypniewski's drama club watch. Gloff, a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre, visited schools this week through the efforts of

the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Gloff will be portraying Dr. Bartolo when the opera group performs "Barber of Seville," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Salem High School Auditorium. (Staff photo by Richard Gold)

Grant prompts DC trip

By RICHARD GOLD

It may be only a matter of days before officials from the City of Plymouth, and C

nton and Plymouth townships decide whether they intend to remain in the federally-funded block grant program.

Mayor Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, and Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein were among a group of five Wayne County supervisors and mayors who went to the nation's capital yesterday (Wednesday) to discuss "questions of import" with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials and congressmen.

According to Gordan Ruttan, a Wayne County employe involved in the grant application, appointments had been arranged with congressmen William Ford (D-Taylor), Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) and John Dingell (D-Dearborn). He said: "I don't know what HUD officials they will talk to, that should be very interesting."

GREENSTEIN SAID attempts have been made to arrange a meeting with President Ford's chief domestic advisor, but that meeting was not confirmed.

"The questions concern what the federal government has in mind for the communities using this money. Each of the communities has questions they have asked me to submit. Those questions are relevant to their particular outlook," said Greenstein.

"They are significant questions, but I don't feel it would be proper for me to disclose them."

McAninch said the questions centered on control of housing and use of the money. She said: "There are a lot

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of specific questions and they are from the municipalities. Several are about control."

Ruttan added: "The communities are worried about local control. They don't know who will be running the program, the federal government, the county, or themselves. They are concerned about who will have to enforce the EPA requirements. They are wondering about the relationship between Title I (money currently being applied for) and Title II (future funds) monies.

"These questions may seem like nitpicking, but they are critical in applying for the grant."

Added Greenstein: "The questions are significant because we are only getting \$24,000 (apiece)."

THE COUNTY is handling the application for the funds. The county joined with 19 communities whose populations are less than 50,000. These municipalities are labelled "non-vested" interests and are not eligible to apply for the funds individually. Nonvested communities must band together to apply for the funds, and their aggregate population must exceed 200,000 to be eligible.

Plymouth and Canton townships and the City of Plymouth are among the 19 communities in Wayne County who have joined with the county in applying for the money.

Canton and the City of Plymouth have officially joined in the application while Plymouth Township is awaiting the outcome of the Washington trip. The Plymouth Township board has empowered Supervisor J.D. McLaren to withdraw from the grant application at any time.

"Right now we are in the process of securing cooperative agreements

saying they want to wait until the questions are answered in Washington. Right now we have secured agreements for 138,000, " said Ruttan. THE TOTAL GRANT is expected to

Coupled with an earlier approved an asphalt paving contract to Cunningsewage rate hike, both water and ham-Gooding Co. for \$146,322, a sewer bills for suburban residents \$50,000 savings compared to a \$196,000 could increase by 33 per cent.

· McNamara said he has instructed the legal department of his city to in- ings immediately. The commission vestigate the water and sewer rate boost "to determine if Livonia and other suburban communities have year to reduce the assessments. grounds to take legal action to halt the rate hike."

The mayor said he was "incensed that the four Detroit board members line foot. voted for a rate hike in the absence of the three 'suburban members of the seven-member board."

McNAMARA ADDED that he was personally upset at Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit who made a "180degree turn" on the water rate issue. "Just last month, (March 25) Mayor

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estimate on the costs.

Residents will benefit from the savvoted to revise the assessment roll accordingly without waiting until next

The commission approved the initial roll on April 7 with an assessment of \$19.11 per front foot and \$9.56 per side-

The new assessment will be \$14.20 per front foot, and \$7.10 per sideline foot

City Manager Fred Ycckey noted that the figure was almost half of original estimates for an eight-inch concrete repaying which had originally been researched by the administration and estimated at \$26.14, per front foot.

A total of 19 bidders resonded with bids ranging from a low of \$136,896 to a high of \$191,750. The bid was not award lowest bidder because of a bidding error by the contractor.

The city accepted the withdrawal by the contractor, O'Connor-LaLonde Co., and awarded the bid to the next lowest bidder. Cunningham-Gooding.

Alternate bids on the use of a seveninch concrete base, rather than 61/2 inches of asphalt ranged from \$163,519 to \$221,750.

The paving program affects residents on Burroughs, from Harding to Fairground: Hamilton, from Ann Arbor Trail to Maple: Herald, from Maple to Linden; Maple, from Virginia to Fairground: Roe, from Union to the C&O Railroad tracks; Virginia. from Fair to Maple: and Byron, from Main to Harvey.

'Procedure too slow'

CANTON- Alan and Judy Prince ents.

But the Canton Township couple plans to do something about the process which, they say, is separating children and couples who long to adopt them.

The Prince family, which includes the couple's own 5- and 7-year-old sons, has been interested in adopting one, or two, or three children for more than a year now. Their home study, a prerequisite to adopting any child, was completed about three

THE COUPLE is interested in children traditionally regarded as hard to place- those up to 10-years old with mental, physical or emotional handi-

Prince, as she watched a toddler in her home at 6745 Foxthorn, where she

"We made our age limit 10, only because I'm 27 and my husband is 29. We're very interested in siblings, because we want a large family, and we're willing to take a handicapped child, as long as he could live a fairly normal life.

But the Prince family is wondering where such children could be.

Couple to fight adoption wait By DARLENE STINSON

are angry at Michigan's slow-moving adoption procedure and they're angry at publicized accounts of 1,200 state orphans who are awaiting adoptive par-

months ago.

caps.

"We're really open," said Mrs. operates a day care center.



SITTING IN FRONT OF the reams of paperwork that have aiready been approved, Judy Prince is less than patient with the long wait required in adopting a child. (Staff photo by Maurie Waiker)

Hundreds more, which DSS statistics do not list, are living in foster homes supervised by private agencies and juvenile courts, Ms. Rector said. SUCH STATISTICS are the cause of

month or two after the home study is completed to place a child," she said. "There seems to be a breakdown somewhere.

"I would say it took at least 10

Prince hopes to organize. could perhaps wield a bigger stick.

"I want to form this organization. so we can help each other get through the adoption process." Mrs. Prince explained. "When you get a group of parents, you can do more. I have two folders full of letters I've received and written, but I'm just one person.

"Even if we can't change the way the system is operating, we can at least assure one another that we'll eventually get what we want."

Ms. Rector administers the state's adoption program and admits there is a problem. She pinned the slow-moving process on three basic faults:

Adoption workers who deem a child unadoptable and do not place him on the adoption lists because of. personal prejudice.

· County adoption workers who fail to examine the adoption lists of other counties.

· A lack of emphasis on the adoption process, since it is seldom viewed as a "crisis" priority.

"IT'S SAD," Ms: Rector admits, "and I know it's happenning. It's more an issue of lack of knowledge on the part of inexperienced workers than red tape.

"We're trying a lot of things to get more movement into adoption." she added. "I'm going to at least try to get written materials out to state and county adoption workers."

Persons experiencing difficulty with the adoption process and interested in joining an adoption organization may contact Alan or Judy Prince at 6745 Foxthorn.

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According to statistics of the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS), 1,200 state orphans are awaiting adoption, and 291 of them are living in Wayne County foster homes. Vicki Rector, program manager for adoption at DSS said 750 of those children are legally available for immediate adoption. while 450 are currently undergoing the adoption procedure. About 75 per cent of the children are white between the ages of 5 and 12. while only about one per cent have permanent physical handicaps.

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the Prince's rage. Mrs. Prince pointed to a recent newspaper story, in which persons accused Michigan residents of ignoring the state's orphans for the Vietnamese, and became angry.

"That's just not true," she said. "I don't think it's fair for anyone to say we're ignoring our children for the Vietnamese. If there are 1.200 children available, why can't they match them up with the parents who want them? "It shouldn't take more than a

phone calls to get an agency to talk to us," Mrs. Prince continued. "Wayne County wouldn't even take my name. because I wasn't black. 'Be patient'--that's all we keep hearing."

MRS. PRINCE wrote a letter to Gov. William Milliken, complaining about the state's adoption process as well as a letter to the DSS, requesting a Vietnamese child. But numbers create power, she believes. An organization for parents seeking adoptive children, which Mrs.

"Something must be done for these children," Mrs. Prince said. "I've spoken with people who have started and stopped the adoption process, because no child was ever located for them. "Wouldn't it be great if a child could be immediately placed with a family that's waiting?" she asked. "I sincerely feel that that is not a dream but could be a reality in Michigan."

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Dereliction of duty?

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Coalition accuses SEMCOG of 'whitewash'

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By EMORY DANIELS

DETROIT — The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) has been charged with dereliction of duty and with performing a "whitewash" job in reviewing suburban applications for federal funds under the Community Development Act of 1974.

That charge was made by the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance during a press conference held Friday in Detroit.

The coalition has alleged the applications for CDA funds from Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Reford Township do not comply with federal requirements and are indicative of a lattern to discriminate against low-income persons.

Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton townships have filed for CDA funds with Wayne County which was late in getting its application into SEMCOG. The coalition received Wayne County's application Thursday but hasn't analyzed it yet. The application provides total numbers but doesn't specify which communities are included in the application.

THE CHARGES against SEMCOG were first prompted by the regional reviewing agency's refusal to accept the coalition's findings as part of SEM-COG's A-95 review process.

But the coalition leaders, Clifford Schrupp and Joe Guggenheim, became even more upset with SEMCOG the day before the press conference. On Thursday, the coalition got access to the CDA applications filed with the Detroit office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Earlier, SEMCOG had refused to allow the coalition to study the remarks made on the applications by SEMCOG.

By use of the federal Freedom of Information Act, coalition officials studied the applications and were disturbed with the lack of attention SEMCOG gave the applications. Michael Glusec, executive director

Michael Glusec, Executive director of SEMCOG, responded Friday: "The charges made are indicative of the coalition's lack of knowledge of SEM-COG's role in the grant block process. the community it should justify why the zero was on the line.

"It wa a facilitating-type of action which let the communities know SEM-COG didn't really expect an accurate estimate," Schrupp added. "It was a great shirking of responsibility by SEMCOG."

Guggenheim said while he and Schrupp are in Washington, D.C. this week for the National Conference on Housing they will stop in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to investigate SEMCOG's responsibility. At a later point, he added, the coalition will determine if SEMCOG has any legal responsibility it has shunned and will then decide whether to take any action against the regional agency.

"We are not looking for any confrontration with SEMCOG but we are concerned about SEMCOG ignoring the civil rights implications in the A-95 review of the CDA grant applications."

Schrupp added that the 20-day deadline is SEMCOG's self-imposed deadline. "With the exception of one municipality (Westland), our detailed comments were provided to SEM-COG, HUD and the individual communities within the 45-day time period alloted in the federal regulations for A-95 review and comment:"

GLUSEC COUNTERS that the role of SEMCOG is confined to a determination as to whether the data used by an applicant municipality was "significantly inconsistent" with the data posessed by SEMCOG.

"In addition, we had sent out all the reviews before we learned that the coalition desired its views to be incorporated in our reviews.

"There were some cases where SEMCOG found the data on an application consistent with its data, and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission submitted comments objecting to the application and recommended against funding.

"We didn't find Livonia's data, for instance, inconsistent with ours but mentioned in our letter to the city that there was an attachment from the Michigan Civil Rights Commission recommending against funding. "When Livonia files with HUD it

"When Livonia files with HUD it must file the SEMCOG, Civil Rights Commission, and Wayne County Planning Commission letters. And the direction given from HUD also indicates it must file local comments received, which would include the findings of the coalition."

Glusec added that the responsibility to comply with federal laws and regulations. rests with the local govern-

Sarah Power to speak to SC grads

Sarah G. Power, a recently elected University of Michigan regent, will be keynote speaker at commencement exercises for about 800 Schoolcraft College (SC) graduates Sunday, April 27. Dr. C. Nelson Grote, SC president, will preside at the event which begins at 2 p.m. in the college's main gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

The annual ceremony will recognize persons who have completed certificate and associate degree programs of study at the college since the spring session 1974, including candidates who will finish programs during the current winter semester.

Academic honors will be announced by Dr. Robert Keene, vice-president for instruction. Deans Fred Stefanski and Ted Diebel will assist Grote in awarding certificates and degrees to the 777 graduates.

The college plans to award a number of honorary degrees this year, but the recipients' names are not announced before the ceremony.

Mrs. Power, who is a member of several prominent civic organizations, is the wife of Observer & Eccentric co-publisher Philip H. Power.

ments, and such laws cannot be enforced by SEMCOG or any other clearinghouse.

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"I must also stress that our regional goal is not a plan," Glusec continued, "but is only a guideline for planners to develop a plan. A housing plan for the region is under consideration now by the staff which will talk about provisions for housing for all income levels, but that hasn't been presented for approval yet."

There were instances, he added, when SEMCOG found data inconsistent with its information, "In those instances, we informed the cities in our comments. But if a local community has taken its own survey to identify needs, the Act says that local survey is appropriate."

"Our role is to point out to a grantor agency any problems that exist in an application.

"Remember too that the intent of the federal law is to allow each municipality to determine how to use the money. Community consultation is an important part of the entire process.

"How do you reconcile the law allowing maximum descretion to communities to use the funds as they identify local needs with the demands of some that the funds be used in very specific ways?"



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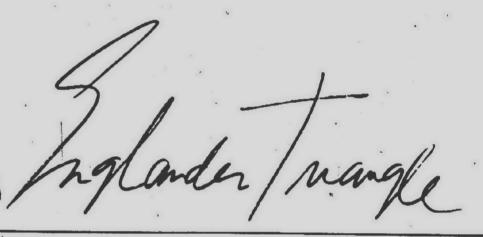


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"In defining what our role was, we consulted extensively with HUD and we reviewed existing federal regulations which very clearly specify the role of the clearinghouse. We performed that role."

GUGGENHEIM, executive director of the Michigan Committee on Law and Housing in Detroit, said Friday:

"SEMCOG's response that our comments cannot be part of the A-95 review process is totally unwarranted." He said the coalition sent a telegram to SEMCOG in early March informing it that findings would be forwarded to staff officials. The reviews were transmitted by the coalition and received by SEMCOG on April 7." Schrupp is director of the Northwest Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

SEMCOG said the comments had to be received within 20 days before the April 15 deadline to submit applications to HUD to become part of its review process.

"SEMCOG had sufficient dialogue before the 20-day deadline to know the coalition wanted to be included in the A-95 review process.

"Our exclusion was totally unwarranted. We do have an alternate channel in HUD to be heard, but we still wanted to be part of SEMCOG's review process."

Under the review process, Glusec answers, the most the coalition could have expected was that its comments would have been attached to each of the 26 applications and forwarded to the applicant suburbs.

"The coalition had already submitted its findings to each of the local suburbs, and passed the information on to HUD, so what purpose would have been served by SEMCOG doing the same?" asked Glusec. "Our denial hasn't prevented the coalition from doing what it wanted to and has indeed done."

WHEN CHECKING the comments made by SEMCOG on the 26 applications, said Guggenheim, "We discovered a dereliction of duty on SEM-COG's part and a whitewash.

"There was a sentence in all 26 applications that SEMCOG found the application consistent with its goals and policies. Yet the applications are not consistent with SEMCOG's goal recognizing the need for low income housing throughout the region which was adopted in January 1974, by its general assembley.

"We feel there were many flagrant violations of this requirement which were totally overlooked by SEMCOG. "SEMCOG is insensitive and indifferent to the review requirements to see if individual applications are consistent with the Act.

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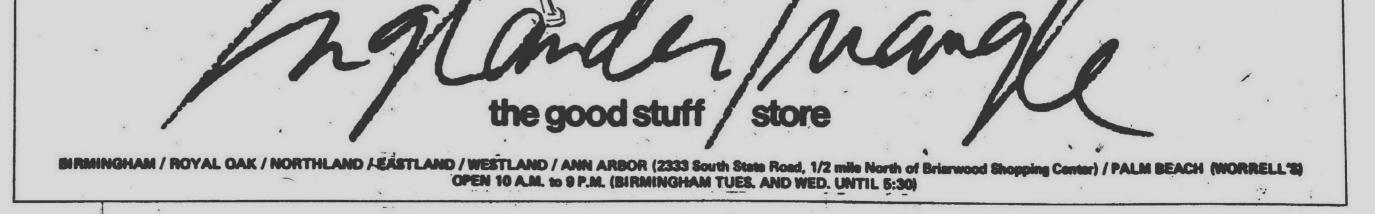
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bad applications. Some suburbs totally ignored the law and SEMCOG has given up and not performed its function of reviewing. The only comments SEMCOG made were technical and intended to give the communities a 'rationale' for what they were doing." Schrupp described SEMCOG's review as a "clerical review." "When a zero was on the application line asking for the number of workers expected to reside, SEMCOG advised



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At city hall

Airport meeting set for May 1

By DARLENE STINSON

PLYMOUTH-Plans for a new general aviation airport in the Plymouth-Canton area could wind up in the waste paper basket, if local opposition continues to run high.

That's the word from William Gehman, master planning engineer for the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC), who says most local governing bodies have, so far, voiced loud criticism of the airport plan.

An informational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, May f, in Plymouth City Hall could determine the fate of the airport and the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) decision to fund an airport study under the auspices of the Wayne County Road Commission, according to Gehman.

REPRESENTATIVES of the FAA. Wayne County Road Commission and Michigan State Highway Department's Bureau of Aeronautics and Bureau of Transportation will attempt next. Thursday to clear up confusion concerning the airport, proposed for northwestern Wayne County, northeastern Washtenaw County or southwestern Oakland County.

But. Gehman said, continued opposition at next week's meeting could scrap the entire project.

"I think that meeting will definitely play a role in the decision to go ahead with the study," Gehman said. "Wayne County is the sponsor of the study. If it's apparent to them and to us (MAC) that the overwhelming population is saying, 'No, we don't want an airport,' I'd say the study would stop before the FAA issues the application.

Local opposition to the airport surfaced when the issue was publicly broached at a Feb. 25 hearing in Plymouth City Hall.

An invitation to submit written feelings on the airport issue before April brought numerous letters against

the proposal, according to Gehman, but no letters in favor.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP and intergovernmental commission, representing the Plymouth Community School District and Canton, Plymouth, Salem and Superior townships, sent letters opposing the airport. Northville and Salem townships sent opposition letters of their own.

The City of Plymouth did not send a letter in favor or against the proposed airport plan, according to Commissioner Norbert Battermann, because its stand on the issue is "noncommittal."

Gehman said a letter from Oakland County did not indicate support or op-

consulting firm hired by the Wayne County Road Commission with FAA and Wayne County funds, proceeds as originally planned, a site could be chosen for the airport in the Plymouth-Canton area.

With runways up to 5,000 feet, the airport would accommodate small corporate jets and other privately-owned aircraft.

GEHMAN SAID he does not know the price tag of the airport study. "But if enough units of local government come out point blank against the airport, I would say it would preclude the study.

"However, we feel a lot of their conthrough the course of the study, and we could then make a final determination. Even if the study were to proceed--and that's an if--it doesn't mean an airport would be built."

The study plan outlines a series of public informational meetings, Gehman explained, as well as an environmental impact statement, an environmental public hearing and a review team with local representation.

mation on the airport issue.

the Plymouth School District's driver education fleet.

The school district's fleet of 16 cars has been diminsihed by 10, with the word from auto dealer Clarence DuCharme that he can no longer afford to provide the cars on a gratis basis to the school district.

DuCharme said that his loan of 10 cars to the district cost him an approximate "\$9,000 or \$10,000 during this school year" and noted that he could not afford to continue in the program. Driver Education cordinator Fred Meier, said the loss of the 10 vehicles will not curtail the current driver ed program, but noted that it could have

Slumping auto sales and higher inter- imatley 160 students through the end est rates have caused a reduction in of the school year with the six remaining cars.

> In addition to the 10 that had been supplied by DuCharme, of Fiesta AMC, the district has four cars from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and two cars from Leo Calhoun Ford.

LaRiche said he will not pull out of the driver ed program, and may add two more cars to the fleet. Calhoun, however, said he was considering cutting back his driver education cars at the end of the school year.

DuCharme explained that dealers receive a rebate from the auto manufacturers for participating in the driver that the rebate figure has not changed cars per year in the fall." 8

COUPLING THAT loss with the loss a dealer takes when selling the car after it is no longer in the program, DuCharme estimated his cost to be approximately \$900 per car.

"We began our involvement in the driver education program because of our interest in the community and a desire to put our best foot forward any type of remuneration.

"But because of the high cost of money at close to 13 per cent a year, we can't afford the program at the current level. We've reduced our current participation from 10 cars down education program. He said, however, most likely go back to two or three the course.

"THIS IS a problem that's affecting school districts and car dealers throughout the state, and we're just going to have to look at some alternatives that don't place the whole burden on either the school district or the dealers."

Meier said he will alter the driver education program to reduce the and help out. We were not looking for amount of time devoted to driving on the range set up in the school parking lot. He will add time to actual on-theroad driving and time spent behind driving simulators. He said the program would still meet state requirements, but would require a few more to none for this school year, and we'll hours of a student's time to complete

Meier said he was also very appre

DRIVER EDUCATION cars available to Plymouth Community that one auto dealer can't afford to participate in the program any Schools students have been reduced from 16 to six with word longer. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring) Economy hurts driver ed too

position to the airport plan but indicated a desire for representation on the airport study committee, which would determine a site for the airport.

If the airport study, conducted by a

cerns would be further examined

Gehman said next week's meeting was prompted by local governing bodies, who demanded additional infor-



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DIANE HISSOM (left) salutes Sandra Kilgour, during rehearsals of the Plymouth Waterwaves' upcoming production. The two Salem High seniors will be featured in "March of the Tin Soldiers," from Babes in"Toyland at the April 24-26 performances. Other featured performers in the fairy tale review include soloist Canton High senior Rita Walker as "The Ugly Duckling" and Canton junior Cinda Nichols, joined by Salem junior Sue Dostie in "City Mouse and Country Mouse." Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are priced at \$1 and tickets at the door will be \$1.25. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

serious implications for the program in the fall.

MEIER SAID he will be able to accommodate the current load of approx-

in a number of years and that interests cost alone on the purchase of the vehicles (which the dealers have to buy themselves) run more than \$200 more than the rebate figures.

Schools Supt. John M. Hoben said ciative of the help offered by the auto he was not critical of DuCharme or dealers thus far. He said attempts to any other dealer in the state who may be considering reducing or curtailing pate in the program have not proved driver education participation.

get other area auto dealers to particisuccessful.

90 day extension proposed

County votes on patrol funds

The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is meeting this afternoon (Thursday) to discuss funding the Sheriff's Road Patrol for an additional 90 days.

Funds for the patrol will expire at the end of April if the extension is not granted.

The County Public Safety and Judiciary Committee met earlier this month and recommended the funding be extended for 90 days, although Circuit Judge Thomas Foley's March 27 ruling says the county is no longer obligated to fund the patrol.

SEVEN TOWNSHIPS will be affected by today's vote: Canton, Plymouth, Northvile, Huron, Brownstown, and Van Buren.

Representatvies from those communities met Tuesday with a three-man subcommittee from the county's Pub-

That means increased costs fove

city, because the total cost of running

the 35th District Court is currently di-

vided between Plymouth Township

and the cities of Plymouth and North-

ville based on the number of cases

lic Safety and Judiciary Committee to the end of the fiscal year (Nov. 30)." discuss the township's role in paying for the services of the sheriff.

"We stood firm and made it quite clear we don't intend to pay for the sheriff until the courts say it is ultimately our legal obligation," says Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

"The townships have maintained a joint front, and as long as we do, we will be in good shape."

A spokesman for the county said "there were no firm decisions. They discussed much of what has been said before and it will be up to the Ways and Means to decide.

Greenstein commented: "The meeting went surprisingly well and I think they were given to understand the townships won't pay any money until the final verdict is in. They may go back to the board of commissioners and ask that the patrol be funded until

FOLEY'S RULING, which dismissed the township's request for a declaratory judgment outlining the county's responsibility in funding the patrol, is being appealed.

seven townships, filed a motion with the Michigan Court of Appeals within the last two weeks.

"We paid our money and filed our appeal with the clerk. We have 60 and the county has 40 days to respond," Burgoyne explained.

Burgoyne said a ruling on the appeal would not be rendered for at least three months. "I don't know how long it will take. Right now it's up in the air."

He indicated he would use the maximum time limit to prepare the brief and added the county would also prob-

ably use the full time allotted to them to respond to the appeal brief.

"To do a thorough and responsible job takes time, so I don't think we'll be submitting the brief before the 60 days are up.'

THE BATTLE over funding of the Bert Burgoyne, counsel for the road patrol has been going on for the last four years, as the county has become increasingly hesitant to pay for the outcounty police service.

In August 1974 attorney for the townships, Louis Wechsler (since replaced days to prepare and submit a brief, by Burgoyne), filed for an injunction with Foley to prevent the county from not funding the patrol for the last fiscal quarter.

> That request was granted, but the March 27 ruling said the county was not obligated to fund the patrol.

The townships, which comprise 200 square miles, are currently protected by the state police as well as and the 28-man road patrol.

District Court leaves township

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-The 35th District Court may vanish from the township map on July 1, when it moves from its facilities behind township hall.

The township board of trustees Tuesday unanimously agreed to move the court out of the township to save an additional \$20,000 needed to finance the court this year.

THE ACTION was taken after District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, who runs other 35th District courtrooms in city hall, would absorb most of the the cities of Plymouth and Northville, township's case load.

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agreed to the move and assured trustees the action was legal.

Davis assured the board in a written communication that his court would return to the township at board members' request.

Trustee Richard Gornick, who moved to cease court operations on July 1, stipulated that the court be closed only if the City of Plymouth agrees to the action. The city's courtroom, located on the second floor of

each court hears. CITY MANAGER Fred Yockey, Wednesday, said the city budgeted \$84,000 for this year's court operations but added that the city would look at

Plymouth Township's proposal. "We're obviously not interested in assuming a deficit," Yockey said, "but I'm not sure a deficit would occur. We'll be glad to review the matter with the judge and the township. If it appears to be beneficial to the community, we'll be glad to do it."

Plymouth Township has housed the 35th District Court since 1969 when the district court system was implemented. Last year's hill for the tow to come up with a solution that mer- ship court building represented about chants in the downtown area felt was 24 per cent of the total district court bill, according to Township Clerk Helen Richardson, and came to about \$36,000.

could not pick up the \$20,000 cost increase with revenues.

"We don't like the idea," of moving the court out of the township," said Mrs. Richardson. "but economically we have to. There's an advantage in having the court, because you get the prestige."

Trustee Gerald Burke added, "It's an identity type thing. This is being done regretfully, and only for economic reasons."

Gornick's motion to move the court out of the township commends Judge Davis for "his cooperation and eagerness to serve the township."

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PLYMOUTH-With one commissioner suggesting a doubling of some parking fees and another opposed to any fees at all, the Plymouth City Commisison has delayed action on a hike in meter and parking lot fees in downtown lots.

The commission directed City Manager Fred Yockey to report any increased revenues with the recent addition of an ordinance enforcement officer and gave a committee of the - Chamber of Commerce until May 19

fair.

"Come hell or high water, I will not vote to put in any more meters. I sit and listen to the merchants complaining about parking already, and I think we're going backwards," commented Commisisoner Joe Bida,

"This is not the way to get business into downtown. If we raise the rates, I

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The township this year budgeted \$36,700 for court operations, Mrs. Richardson said. The court bill increased \$20,000, however, after court employes were awarded a 14 per cent pay hike in their new contract.

According to Mrs. Richardson, Davis told township officials the court

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1.1 PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK seniors Linda Dwyer and Charles Burr are recipients of four-year dramatic scholarships at Eastern Michigan University. The two are among five dramatic scholarship winners, chosen from 1,000 applicants on the basis of faculty recommendations and auditions. Both plan to major in drama and make it their career. (Staff photo).

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Mettetal hearing is scheduled

CANTON-A special board meeting to discuss the possible purchase of Mettetal Airport has been set for May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Township Fire Hall.

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The township board voted unanimously to hold the hearing to present findings of a study on feasibility of the purchase of the airport by the township.

Township officials have been interested in the facility for a number of years, and six months ago hired the firm of R. Dixon and Speas Associates to conduct a financial feasibility study. The cost of the study is \$10,000 and is shared equally between the township and the federal government.

Results of the study were received by township officials a month ago and Supervisor Robert Greenstein commented, "It's hard to make a determination about the airport right, now. We have completely open minds about it. and we'll wait until after the public hearing before making any judgments about the advantage of purchasing the airport.'

Clerk John Flodin said, "The airport may be an asset to the community, but that has yet to be determined."

According to the financial study, it would cost the township about \$500,000 to buy Mettetal. The report suggests that \$69,000 in general obligation bonds and \$456,000 in revenue bonds be floated to purchase the facility as it is.

from the airport will exceed expenses used for a different purpose. including bond payoff by \$9,000 annually.

COST OF EXPANDING the airport runway to 3,000 feet would be approximately \$550,000. This expansion would result in a net loss annually of \$13,000 "unless building renovation can be accomplished with federal assistance. Then an annual income of about \$6,000 will be realized." said the report.

Expansion of the airport runway to its full capacity of 3,800 feet would cost an additional \$125,000. Without aid from CETA, the expansion would result in a loss of \$5,000 a year. With CETA help, the report concludes that a \$14,000 annual profit could be realized.

The report says construction of the hangers should be self-supporting but additional bonds might be necessary to cover the immediate construction costs.

Drawing from the financial evaluation, the report's authors state that Canton can own and operate its airport with only "a small cost to the taxpayers.'

IT CONCLUDES, "To achieve such a public facility with its attendant benefit to the economic welfare of the community, and at a small cost, is worthwhile.'

Township residents near Mettetal, particularly from the Pickwick Village and Farms subdivisions have been opposed to both purchase and expansion of the airport. Residents say The report says annual income they would rather see the airport land

In a letter sent to the board March 11, three co-chairmen of the Pickwick subdivisions' community goals committee said, "We are prepared to go

to any lengths and use any means to stop the Mettetal Airport facility from any expansionist acts. We do not want our township to throw good dollars into a speculative venture."

Currently rates are five cents per

hour in the central lots on Harvey

Street and 10 cents per hour in many

of the metered lots downtown. Most

street meters on Ann Arbor Trail and

Main Street are 10 cents per hour.

while the remaining meters are five

Parking rate hike decision delayed

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Commissioner John Moehle held an opposing view and suggested that some parking fees be raised "a minimum of 100 per cent "

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Grant prompts trip

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The municipalities will share the money on the basis of population. while the county will be allocated a fixed sum to cover the cost of the ap-

Officials mad at water hike **Continued from Page 1A**

plication and enforcement of the application.

The application has not been submitted to HUD yet, although it has gone through several review procedures and been aproved by the county board of commissioners. According to Ruttan, the application deadline is May 15.

"We are very intent on filing the application. We will continue to try to secure the cooperative agreements, he said.

"SEMCOG has reviewed it and we

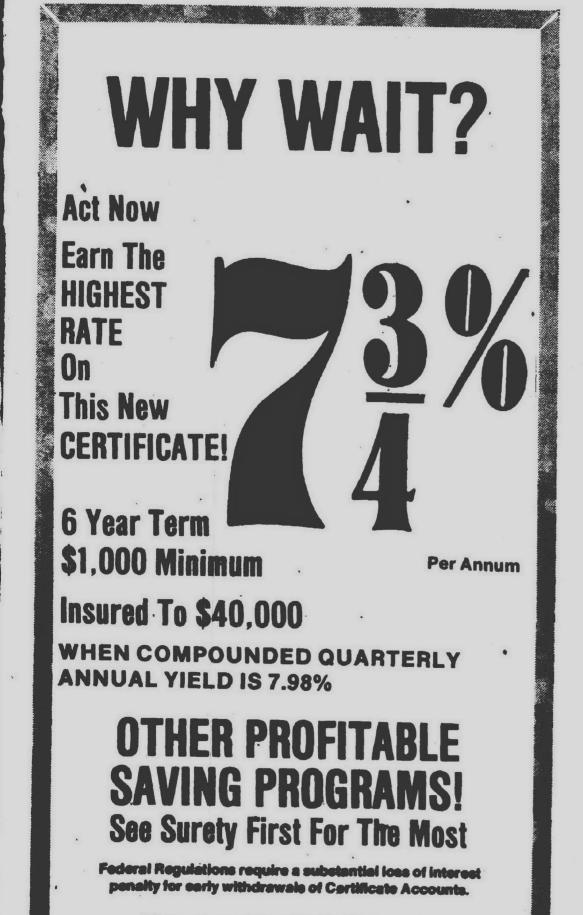
laws on the water department to see if the state legislature could hold the rate increase in abeyance until the study committee finishes its investigation.

Bennett added that suburban legislators held a caucus to discuss a bill placing the water board under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission, which sets rates and oversees operations for the gas, telephone, and electric utility companies.

had an informal meeting with HUD officials from the Economic Marketing Analysis Division. They made some minor suggestions. '

"We still have to go through an environmental impact study and a community development review. We invited representatives from The Coalition for Block Grant Compliance, a watchdog group to attend the public hearing but they didn't show. We went out of our way to invite them but they didn't challenge our application,"'added Rut-





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McQuesten runs for SC trustee

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Mark McQuesten announces his can- award from the Livonia Jaycees, and LaRue, whose term on the board ex- nor Romney. pires with the June 9 election.

announce for two seats available this year. Incumbent Ronald Cowden will seek re-election and Harry Greeleaf has announced his candidaacy.

MCQUESTEN, a Livonia resident for the past 14 years, is a graduate of Schoolcraft College.

As a student, McQuesten says, "I became integrally involved in all aspects of the campus community, and have maintained an active interest in college affairs since graduating."

During his student years. McQuesten's involvement included: such positions as College Council advisor to two presidents, Drs. Eric J. Bradner and C. Nelson Grote; student senator; president of the Newman Student Association; member of the President's Council of Presidents: and student newspaper staffer reporting on the board of trustees.

In recognition of his leadership, McQuesten received the "Most Involved Student Award" and a listing in "Who's Who in American Junior and Community Colleges."

"Throughout the years since my graduation I have maintained by my regular attendance at board meetings. and personal relationships with faculty, administrators, and students. This gives me a current understanding of the college's community accomplishments. problems. and aspirations."

MCQUESTEN'S RECORD of community involvement includes being a member of the Livonia Optimist Club. a youth service group, and being a Livonia youth commissioner.

He is treasurer of the Livonia Interested Democratic Club, and a Livonia Election Board of Canvass member. He has received the Freedom Guard

Hospital strike

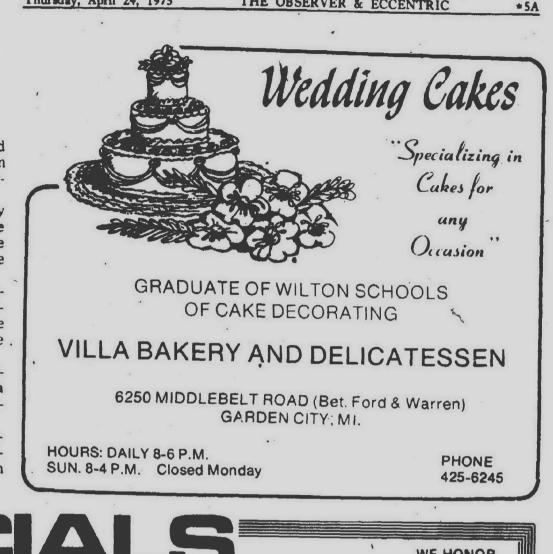
didacy for the six-year term of retir- in 1966 earned the Young American ing Schoolcraft College trustee Jack Award for Service from then Gover-

"It is my firm belief the community He becomes the third candidate to college must identify the needs of the community it serves, and then strive with those communities to meet those needs.

> "A trustee needs to know his community and have a firm understanding of what a community college is. and the facilities, and staff that the college has to offer.

"As a former student of Schoolcraft, I will bring to the board a unique perspective which is not presently represented."

McQuesten is a member of St. Genevieve Catholic parish and is employed as a manager for the Dearborn office of Amroian Insurance Agency.



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The state of negotiations indicates an end is not near for the strike at Metropolitan Hospital-West on Joy Road in Westland.

Local 42 members returned to the picket lines after hospital officials failed Monday to get a court injunction ordering an end to the strike.

William Rotham, executive administrator of Metropolitan Hospital, says the hospital and union are "still in a state of negotiation." He added that the hospital is still operating about normal in spite of the strike.

Carol Hollman. member of the strike committee of Local 42, reports the pickets are still marching and says there are no incidents.

A federal mediator has been appointed but hasn't yet set a date for bringing the two parties together for a formal hearing.

It had been reported that the president of the Office and Professional Employes Union (OPEI) had withheld authorization for the strike last week. Admid reports that the walkout was a wildcat strike, a member of the strike committee says that Local 42 has authorized the strike. An officer of Local 42, however, refuses to comment whether it is a wildcat strike but confirms the national president did withold authorization.

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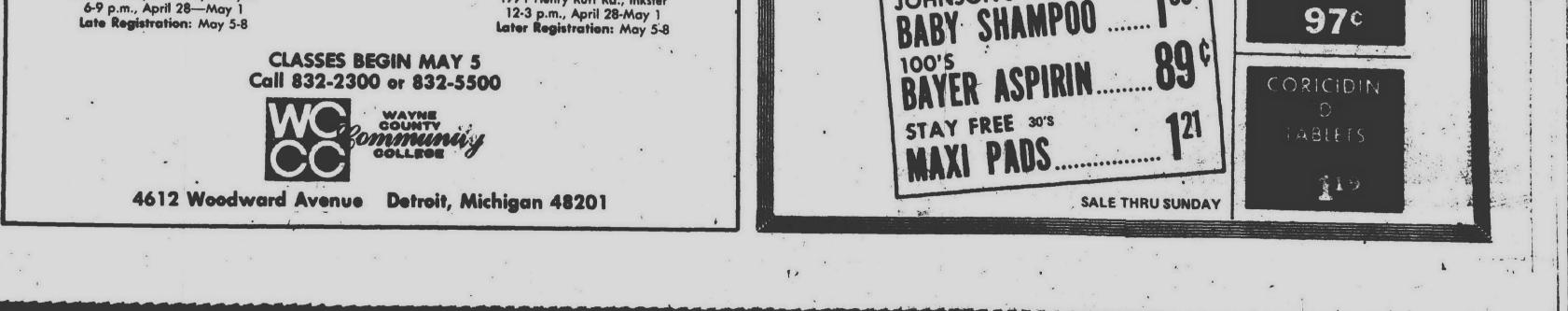
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Districts soon to receive special education funds

WAYNE COUNTY - Local school districts in this area will soon be receiving the second payment on the one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) special education tax approved by county voters last Aug. 6.

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The tax money is collected by the county treasurer for the Wayne County Intermediate School District to be disbursed to local districts under a formula approved by an advisory committee of local school superintendents.

The intermediate district has assured all local districts that any interest earned by the tax money in shortterm investments will also be disbursed on a pro-rated basis.

GARDEN CITY School District will receive almost \$400,000 and Livonia School District \$765,640.

Plymouth School District will receive \$138.820, Redford Union \$222,390, South Redford, \$130,890, and Wayne-Westland School District will receive \$98,025.

The one mill tax will produce about \$13.7 million levied countywide. Half that amount has already been paid out to local school districts. The money is expected this year to pay nearly all the cost of the local district for each special education student.

Special education programs and services, to be reimbursable from intermediate millage. must be coordinated by the special education services staff of the intermediate district.

The responsibility for all special education programs in Wayne County has been placed on the intermediate district by the Mandatory Special Education Act adopted by the Legislature.

Classes for some types of special education students are operated by the intermediate district - others are operated through a contractual agreement with selected school districts.

Madonna sets its convocation

Most programs and services are provided by local districts.

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UNDER THE ALLOCATION formula adopted by the intermediate district, each local district will be reimbursed for special education programs under certain restrictions.

The total number of special education professional personnel in the county will not exceed five for each 1,000 students based on the total public and non-public school enrollment in the county.

Reimbursement will be only for special education classes in which the enrollment is at least 75 per cent of the maximum allowed by state law. In cases where there aren't enough students to meet this requirement, a shared program can be arranged with another district.

This year there are additional reimbursements of up to \$200 per teacher for supplies, up to \$200 per teacher for of almost \$9 million.

equipment, up to \$200 per teacher for clerical assistance, up to \$450 per teacher for operational costs, and up to \$500 per teacher for psychiatric assistance for emotionally impaired students.

ADJUSTMENTS in amounts allocated to each district will be made during the school year on the basis of changes in staffing special education programs.

All special education programs in Wayne County are reviewed by a fivemember visitation committee, soon to be appointed, which can recommend consolidation or termination of existing programs or that new programs be started.

An annual visit by this committee to each district is required by state law.

More than half of the millage has already been disbursed and another \$3.7 million will go out in April for a total

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Madonna College Spring Convocation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday. April 26. in the Activities Center. 36600 Schoolcraft.

The Rev. Paul Desch, OFM, teacher and superior of Religious Community, Dun Scotus College will deliver the address at the ceremony where graduating students worthy of special awards will be honored.

Other speakers will be the class valedictorian. Rosalind M. Peters of Wyandotte. and salutatorian. Shirley E. Meiners of Milford. Both are receiving degrees in nursing.

Sr. Mary Lauriana, dean, will name those selected from among 32 nominees to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi. national women's leadership and scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges.

Other awards to be presented include: the Apostle of the Word award for distinguished service in the area of communications: the Luman award for those who demonstrate Christian spirit, scholarship, commitment and loyalty to the school and community: college service award: Crisco award; Army Nurse award: and certificates for those named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Here's when to give blood

Residents may donate blood to the American Red Cross when the bloodmobile arrives at four area sites during May.

The bloodmobile will first visit St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, from 3-9 p.m. Thursday. May 15.

The next visit will be from 3-9 p.m. Thursday. May 15. in the First United Presbyterian Church. 701 Church Street. Plymouth.

On Thursday. May 22. from 2-8 p.m. the Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St. John Bosco Catholic Church at 12170 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

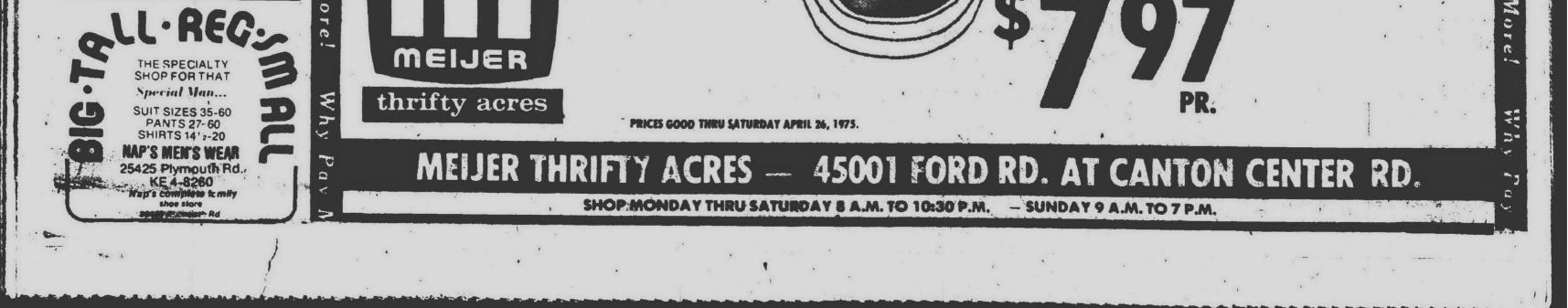
Then on Thursday, May 29, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the bloodmobile will be located at the Northwest Red Cross Regional Office, 32316 Five Mile, Livonia.

Those missing the bloodmobile may visit the Northwest Regional Red Cross Office Monday. Wednesday and Thursday, 2-8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Social Services revamped

A plan to decentralize the offices of the Wayne County Department of Social Services won the unanimous approval of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners at its April 15 meeting

Although the vote was unanimous, only 15 of the 26 commissioners were on the floor for the roll call and the plan was approved by one vote more than the required 14 for passage.

The board acted in anticipation of a state take-over of the entire cost of general assistance programs and the county's responsibility for housing offices of the state agency.

At present the county is required by law to pay the first \$13.5 million of the cost of general assistance. That figure represents the revenue from one mill of the county property tax.

The Milliken administration has proposed to the Legislature that the state assume the entire responsibility for public assistance over a three-year period, beginning July 1. This would be offset by a reduction in the amount of state revenue sharing received by the county.

The only cost to the county, if the state approves the three-year takeover, would be \$827.698 for guards, extermination and janitorial services. This cost would be reimbursed by 45 per cent state and 55 per cent federal funds.

Plans to boost the number of offices from the present eight to 20 include breaking up the three largest offices in Detroit into 10 smaller service centers: consolidating the fragmented Northwest Office. serving western Wayne County residents. into one office to serve Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Inkster: and remodeling the Holbrook office.

While the number of offices is increased, the size of the offices and the staggering numbers of persons they serve will be decreased to bring services closer to residents and to eliminate present problems.

In a move typicalof her, Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia) abstained as the vote was being taken and then assessing the plans' chances



of approval switched her vote to aye and explained:

"I am still very concerned with the length of time the Department of Social Services will take to take-over the entire cost. I approve of the concept but am concerned about the cost to the county if the impending legislation does not pass."

Farade route uncertain

WAYNE COUNTY—Western Wayne County community mepresentatives took heart from a Greenfield Village proposal to route the county's bicentennial parade to a finish in front of the Village's Independence Hall replica.

Area spokesmen hope to start the May 2, 1976 parade, billed as the "world's greatest parade," in the Michigan-Merriman area.

Selection of the route remains uncertain and faces staunch opposition from Detroit and eastern county representatives.

Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner (R-Grosse Pointe), chairman of the county's Bicentennial Committee, ex-

pressed uncertainty about the adequacy of space at Greenfield Village and about parking areas for the parade floats at the Michigan-Merriman location.

Other suggested routes are:

•Woodward Avenue from the State Fairgrounds to the Civic Center in downtown Detroit;

•Telegraph from Dearborn north to Eight Mile; and

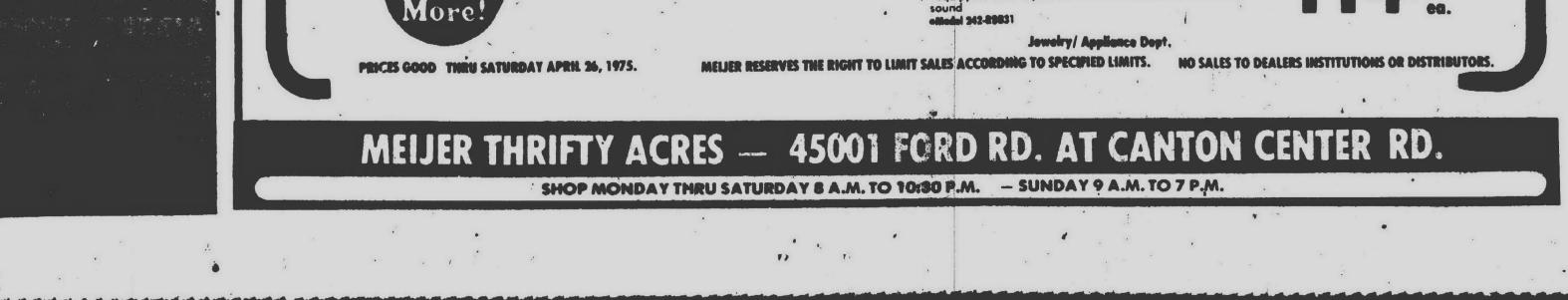
•The I-96 Freeway from Southfield Road to downtown Detroit.

"I have no preconceived notions about where the parade should be held," Steiner said. "It will be most important, however, to have sufficient area for parking the 220 floats and perhaps other trucks before the parade date."

Sheriff William Lucas has agreed to provide traffic control and other police assistance.

As debate developed at the committee's April 15 meeting, Steiner asked the nine-person task force, including Dale Welling, chairman of the Livonia Bicentennial Committee, to meet again and return with a firm recommendation on May 15.

Steiner identified 22 community leaders who have volunteered to coordinate various phases of parade organization and promotion activity. They represent cultural, business and governmental organizations.



THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Thursday, April 24, 1975 TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS Unlocking childhood messages key to adult behavior

While "scripting" may sound like central casting jargon, area coun-selors are using the technique to help rid clients of "inappropriate" behavior which was formed during childhood.

Scripting is the major technique of transactional analysis (TA), which theorizes that a person's life plan is decided between the ages of five and

CORRECTION

The following advertisements appeared in the Meijer One-Stop Shopper which ran in the April 21 edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Due to early printing deadlines for this Advertising Supplement, some prices were in error-Meijer Thrifty Acres regrets any inconvenience this may have caused its customers.

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seven, based on messages received from the significant adults in that person's life.

TA was the subject of a recent Schoolcraft College seminar led by Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth and a veteran of 450 hours of advanced training in TA.

"TA is therapy by contract," Prezioso explained. "The contract is that the person in TA agrees to change.

"It could be that a person is always fighting with his boss or wife and decides he wants to stop. Or that a person who is constantly thinking about suicide decides to make a contract to live."

THROUGH scripting, persons recall what messages the adults in their early lives relayed to them. Prezioso contends some persons can deliver a script of their life in three to four minutes, but for most people the process usually takes 30 minutes.

"We receive all sorts of messages at an early age," he said. "They range from 'Be successful' to 'Work hard.'

"We really have no choice in the matter as we tend to go along with the messages relayed from adults. "The difficulty arises when we realize decisions made at five or six aren't helpful 25 years later."

PREZIOSO offered his own life script.

"My mother was 42 when I was born," he said. She was convinced that my birth was going to kill her, and, when that didn't happen, she believed raising me would surely kill her.

"I got the feeling I wasn't wanted. The message I received was 'Don't be, don't be around.' "From those messages I made the decision that it wasn't OK to feel and it wasn't OK to be around. "I was obnoxious," he concluded.

FRED PREZIOS

Through TA he believes he has become less judgmental and more accepting.

"I enjoy life more now," he said. "I let my kid (childlike self) out more."

ANOTHER aspect of TA is structure analysis which proposed that each person is comprised of three ego state-parent, child and adult.

Ego states are characterized by the way people relate to one another. It is that part of the personality in control at the time, and has nothring to do with age.

Adult behavior is comparable to data gathering. Emotion does not enter into adult behavior.

The child state is characterized by its spontaneity. Being happy, having

Sharing life's script a poignant experience

Scripting, the main tool of transac- got to go to college, so you're going to tional analysis (TA), can be a painful process for both the person revealing have the chance to go. his script and for those sharing it.

go. If it doesn't-happen then I won't

(At this point Prezioso makes the ob-During a recent TA session at servation that Rita is constantly look-

Canton-Northville YMCA.

Parent behavior is marked by nur-

turing and controlling. "No one ego state is good or bad."

work.

Prezioso said. "It depends on if your behavior is appropriate or inappropriate."

He offered an example of a person being stopped by a policeman for running a red light.

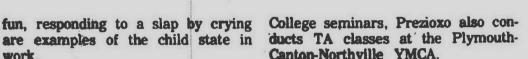
The child reacts by calling the policeman names, while the adult reacts by realizing that if he were to keep running red lights, he would increase his chances of being involved in an accident.

"At first deciding what ego state you're in seems artificial," Prezioso said. "But after a while you begin to sort out your behavior. You decide what your behavior will be rather than act out of habit. After a while it becomes a part of you and isn't artificial any more."

PREZIOSO contends that TA isn't a method of faultfinding.

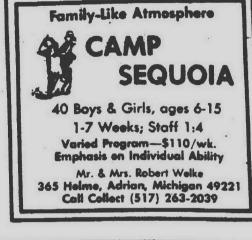
"The basic approach is that you're OK. You may be into some behavior that is not. The object is in deciding which behavior to keep and which behavior to change.

"It's important to keep in mind that significant adults did the best with what they had. It's OK to be resentful or angry with an adult, but if you hang onto that for too long, you're not changing yourself. Blaming someone else is hindering you from changing." In addition to leading Schoolcraft









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Schoolcraft College's Newman House. Rita (a fictitious name) volunteered her script. At one point she broke down and cried. During the 30 minute session, TA counselor Fred Prezioso guided the scripting, frequently reminding Rita not to contain her feelings.

Prezioso: Be your mother. What's the worst thing she ever said to you?

Rita: My mother used to slap me when I was sassy. She never slapped my sister Elaine and I used to wonder why.

Prezioso: As your mother why did you do this? What did she say? Rita: She'd say, "Elaine is just like me and I know how she would take a slap."

Prezioso: Be yourself. What is the message you received?

Rita: I thought it was grossly unfair. My mother likes my sister better than she liked me.

Prezioso: Be your mother. What would she say?

Rita: I'm really right-about this and I hope you'll understand. Your sister wouldn't react positively to a slap. Prezioso: As mother, how are you

feeling? Rita: Right but sad. Prezioso: Be Rita. How are feeling when mother says this to you?

RITA: I feel devastated, isolated

and let down. Alone. It's scary. Prezioso: What do you decide? Rita: I won't feel. I can't love Mom. I can't expect love from her because she loves my sister better. Prezioso: What's the best thing

Mom ever said to you? Rita: Whenever I did anything good

she was pleased at my success. Prezioso: What was Mom telling you?

Rita: Be successful for me. I didn't get a chance to be a success, so you do it.

Prezioso: Be Mom. Put Rita in front of you. Rita: We were very poor. I never

ing at the ceiling and keeping her hand clutched over her face. Rita tries to relax but soon after reverts to the same posture.)

Rita: My mom was angry at her father. He left her. They came to repossess the carpet and my mom stood in the center of the rug to try to keep them from taking it.

Prezioso: What message did you get from this?

Rita: I had to be strong, stronger than a man. I had to make money. Don't depend on a man, my mother was telling me. No one can do it as well as I can.

Prezioso: What's the best thing your father ever said to you? Rita: He never said much, but he

preferred me over my sisters. Prezioso: Be your dad.

Rita: He didn't say anything but he let me know he loved me best of all. He said: "I know you love me and I know you're the only one who does." He feels alone and rejected.

Prezioso: Be Rita. How do you feel? Rita: I feel good because he loves me. I have to be strong for Dad. I have to take care of Dad. Prezioso: What's the worst thing

dad ever said to you? Rita: A lot of "leave me alone." He liked to read and listen to the radio. Prezioso: How was dad feeling? Rita: - Angry.

Prezioso: How did you feel? Rita: Rejected. Sad and alone. . Prezioso: What decision did you make?

Rita: I have to find something he wants to do and share it with him. We used to go to the show a couple of times a week. Just him and me. Not my mother and not Elaine.

I learned not to be close to him but to please him and not bother him. He was great with hands and loved wood-working.



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W-W state test results are in

By CRAIG PIECHURA

WESTLAND-Results of Wayne-Westland students' performance on the state assessment tests could alter the curriculum and programs that are supposed to be educating district youngsters.

A report which analyzes data and attempts to draw assumptions from the district's overall performance on the tests will be released by the district later this week. If Wayne-Westland students score substantially lower than the state average on certain skills, it may mean the school is not teaching that skill correctly, school officials say.

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For the past three years the Michigan Department of Education conducts a statewide "minimal objective test" in math and reading at the beginning of the school year for fourth and seventh grade students.

THE TEST OBJECTIVES, (which in the fourth grade include skills such as being able to "indicate similiar geometric shapes" or "identify a number less than 100") are skills which educators' believe most students should be able to comprehend.

Using the above example "indicating geometric shapes," the test has five questions on it which test a fourth grade student's geometric perception. The child must score four correct answers out of five to get credit, but not a grade, for that desired "minimal" skill.

IF THE STATE average shows that 60 per cent of Michigan's fourth graders got at least four of the five questions right; and only 50 per cent of Wayne-Westland's students got credit for comprehending the concept, the curriculum will probably be revamped to emphasize that weak spot. Asst. Supt. Warren Spurling said he

"has a feeling" the test results will be misinterpreted.

"We can and will make some assumptions about our curriculum based on this additional source of information," Spurlin said. "But it's very tempting to take this one test and try to draw conclusions from it.

"People might look at the title of this test, 'minimal objectives' and think that we're not teaching our students the basic skills if we don't make a certain percentage. On some of these minimal objectives less than one-half the students tested in the state got credit for the objective." The Michigan Department of Education assessment report says that because of the number of variables that enter into a test like this, results should be thought of as a tool to help discover areas that need improvement and not a "device to place blame."



PLACING SECOND in the vocal category of Tanger Elementary School's talent show this week were fifth graders (from left) Patricia Mousseau and Kristen Beauchamp, who sang "My Favorite Things." (Staff photo by Maurie Walker.)

Pupils give talent show

Stamp fair set at Central school

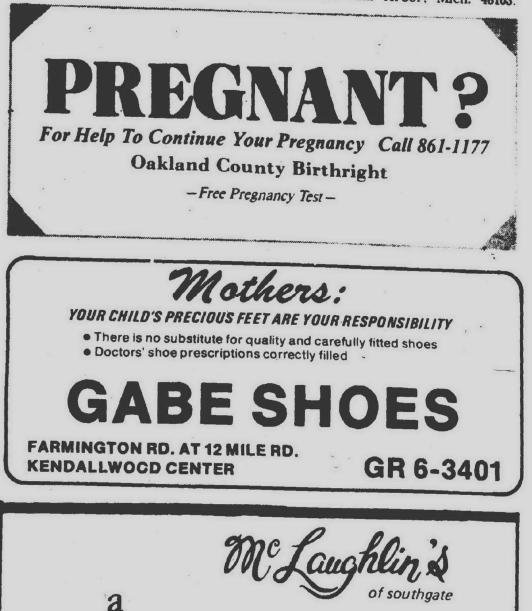
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> PLYMOUTH-The West Suburban Stamp Club will sponsor its annual stamp show this weekend at Central Middle School, located at Church and Main.

to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are free, and the public is invited.

The 250-frame open competitive exhibit will encompass junior. collector and championship displays.

The stamp club's annual support of the Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital stamp distribution program will Hours of the exhibition are 10 a.m. highlight show activities. Stamp donations may be brought to the door or mailed to Richard Chellevold, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.



treasure (of antique status) in its own time.



While school curriclum coordinators PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP- Tanger will look for curriculum weaknesses, teachers also gain information from the test.

An individual computer printout will tell a teacher how well each student did on the test. She can examine the data and find out where one student is strong and where he is weak, and try to correct the latter with personalized instruction.

AFourth grader may be a whiz kid with geometric shapes but can't tell time.

Ideally, the state figures 90 per cent of the students tested should understand 90 per cent of the "minimal objectives.'

In reality, Michigan students average somewhere around 20 percentage points below that total performance figure.

Elementary School students made musical and variety show debuts Monday night, as they gave a talent show before 250 parents.

About 34 students in James De-Kiere's music classes participated in the show.

First place winners in dance, vocal, instrumental and variety show categories were first grader Ladan Manteghi: third graders Kim Cox and Marjorie Chen; third graders Annette Bryce and Lynn Thomson; and fourth grader Christopher Flavin.

Second place winners were second grader Leigh Cherry: fifth graders Patricia Mousseau and Kristen Beauchamp; fourth graders Jacque Merrifield and Julie Hillneyer; and third grader Kim Cox.

Third place winners were fifth graders Patricia Freiman and Pam Ford: first graders David Freiman and Jimmy Burrel; fifth grader Claudia Young and fourth grader Lisa Woodard: and third grader Laurabeth Fox.

A panel of teachers judged the competition.

Dunning-Hough library arrivals

Vladimir Maximov. "The Seven very much like a detective story in all but Underground publication) the greatest importance-for its own immense strength and merit, and for the extreme courage of its author. who in the fall of 1973 was expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union, and in try.

Moving across the vast Russian landscape, across 70 years and three generations of one family, "The Seven Days of Creation" reveals the ordinary lives of Russia's men and women. Constantly shifting in time from the present back through these seven days-of Creation? of Catastrophe-that encompass the desperate national drama of revolution, war and civil war, dictatorship and persecution, Maximov unfolds his saga of the Brothers Lashkov and their descendants.

Kurt Mendelssohn. "The Riddle of the Pyramids." This story began, as often happens in scientific inquiry, with a chance observation. The author. noted scientist Kurt Mendelssohn, was fully aware of the great riddle of the pyramids-namely, why this immense effort had been made 5.000 years ago-he did not. at first. minds of those who make up a big realize that his uneasiness about the ruined pyramid at Meidum would pos- room, the board room, the operating sibly lead to the riddle's answer. But a scientific discovery usually is

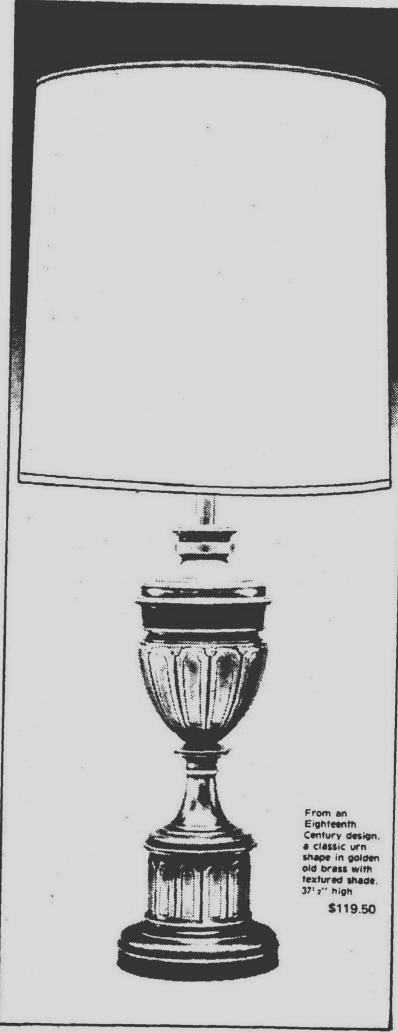
not, as so many people imagine, a sudden flash of intuition by which the sadistic, morale-destroying staff surwhole truth is revealed; rather it is a geon whose father is a major contribslow, and often laborious, process- utor to the hospital fund.

Days of Creation." From the Soviet which the clues have to be patiently Union (where it has been denied by assembled, and many false leads eliminated. The ruined state of the pyracomes this monumental novel of mid at Meidum led the author through Twentieth Century Russia, a novel of an exciting series of deductions to a surprising new theory about the purpose of the pyramids that is supported by the independent evidence of the parallel development of pyramids in Mesoamerica. The discovery of the 1974 was finally exiled from his coun- main purpose of the pyramids is the subject of this book.

William Harrington. "Scorpio 5." Scorpio 5 belonged to Dr. Giovanna Verona, its beautiful designer. When it didn't look as if the company was going to give the credit for Scorpio's success to her, she fell victim to a stranger's suggestion that the program would be worth six figures to another computer company-if she could figure out a way to steal it.

But here she was not so successful. and her free-swinging happy world soon tumbled around her ears. When Tad Putnam, the Yale Law Schooltrained detective began to wonder who had set her up and why, he unraveled a bizarre plot which leads to a confrontation with an elusive and dangerous master criminal.

Shirley Hartman. "The Surgeons". Only a surgeon could have penetrated as intimately as this into the lives and medical complex. The emergency room-we see it all, even to the executive medical committee meeting to resolve the problem of how to suspend a



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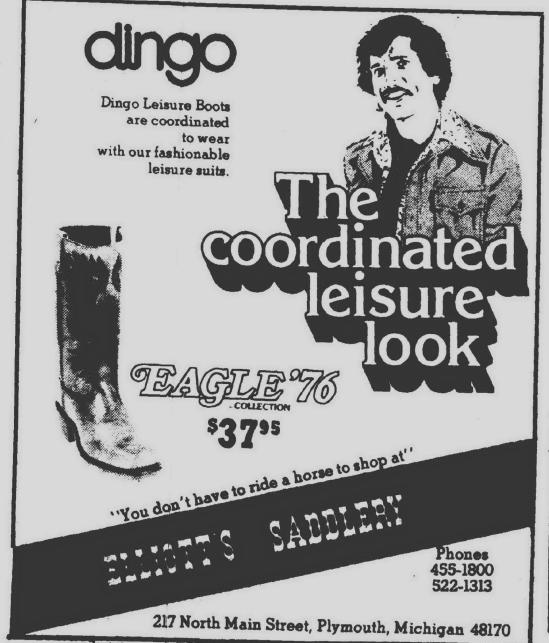
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Credit unions elect officers

Credit unions in western Wayne County and westside Detroit elected officers at the recent annual meeting of the Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Olga Frikker. Warrendale Parish Credit Union, is the newly elected chairnan.

John Elkins. Dearborn Federal CU. was re-elected director and Jack Gray. Burroughs Plymouth CU, was re-elected alternate director.

Re-elected to the executive committee were John Dillon, Redford Township Community CU. and Gordon Vyse. Dairymen's CU who was also re-elected vice chairman. Phillip Tannian. Warrendale Parish CU. was elected to the committee and to the post of secretary.

Continuing members of the committee are: Frikker: Clifford Jackson, Parkside Livonia CU: Lawrence Wilhelmi. Plymouth Council CU: and Vincent Koster. JNK Christian CU who was also re-elected treasurer.

Frikker, Jackson and Jean Wellman of the C&S Employes CU were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the league June 5-7 in Detroit. Dillon was named alternate delegate.

Tannian and Donald MacKinnon of Dearborn Federal' CU were elected Legislative Forum representatives, and Dillon and Wilhelmi chosen as alternative representatives.

Edison reorganizes corporate structure

A major reorganization of its corpo- and a master's in business adminis- possible to better meet their changing rate structure has been announced by tration from the University of Mich-Detroit Edison Co. to improve service igan. He is located in the Wayne Divito communities in southeastern Michigan.

The utility has decentralized a number of company functions into six geographic divisions - Wayne. Ann Arbor. Detroit, Macomb, Oakland, and the thumb region.

THIS STEP is the latest in the company's continuing efforts to improve the quality of its service, says Charles M. Heidel who is vice president of the new division organization at Edison.

"In recognition of our customers' needs, we have reorganized the company into smaller units which will be managed geographically closer to the customer. We believe this will provide greater flexibility and speed of response to customer needs."

The reorganization is basically a realignment of management personnel, Heidel emphasizes, because virtually all employes who have been assigned to the divisions are already working in the geographic areas they will serve.

The primary change, he said, is they will now report locally to a central point of control (the division manager) rather than to functional department heads located at company headquarters in Detroit.

"Consequently, most decisions and priorities affecting customer service formerly set in Detroit will now be set in the customer's own home territory."

ROBERT H. KELLEY, who has held various positions in the company, has been named manager of the Wayne Division.

He will be responsible for electrical service in a 783-square-mile area. covering 42 communities and serving about 222,000 customers in western Wayne and Monroe counties.

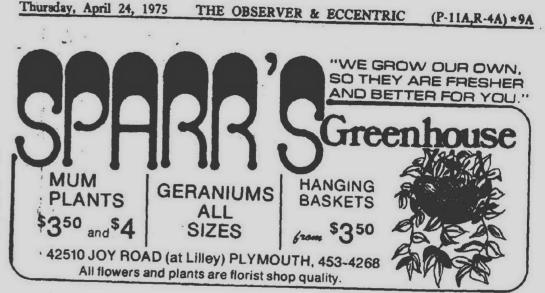
More than 200 of the division's 435 employes are located at the division headquarters with the remainder at the division's three customer offices and three warehouses.

Kelley joined Edison in 1950 after earning a BS in electrical engineering sion headquarters at 8750 Telegraph, Taylor.

"The customer and communities will be our major focus," says Kefley, "It will be our job to be as flexible as nities it serves.

needs."

Heidel commented that customer needs in various parts of Edison's 7,600-square-mile service area are different and the decision-making authority needs to be closer to the commu-



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Mrs. Griffiths, who served as a congresswoman from 1955 until her retirement last year, will also receive an the Equal Rights Amendment to the honorary doctor of laws degree from U.S. Constitution and guided its pas-UM-Dearborn. The honorary degree is sage through the House and 91st Conthe first to be awarded by the campus gress. in its 16-year history.

LEONARD E. GOODALL, UM-D chancellor. says:

Secretary exam will be May 2.3

Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti has been selected as an examination site for the 1975 Certified Professional Secretary Examination. which will be adminitered Thursday and Friday. May 2. 3.

The exam is open to all secretaries who meet the specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience.

Applications for the 1976 examinations are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. 2440 Pershing Road. Suite G-10. Kansas City. Mo., 64108.

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Almost 200 degree candidates (the largest in UM-D's history), including the first recipients of the master of management degree, will be honored in the ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium of the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. As part of UM-D's recognition of In-

ternational Women's Year. Sister Marie Bohn of the Gabriel Richard Center will deliver the invocation. Dr. Frances Cousens. professor of sociology at the campus, will read the names of the graduates.

CURRENTLY A PARTNER in the law firm of Griffiths and Griffiths in Farmington Hills. Mrs. Griffiths graduated from the University of Michigan. received her law degree from U-M. and was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1941.

Before her election to Congress, she served as a member of the Michigan Legislature and was the first woman to be named Judge and Recorder of the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Besides her law practice, Mrs. Griffiths is on the board of directors of the National Detroit Corporation. Chrysler Corporation, Burroughs Corporation. Consumers Power, and the American Automobile Glub.



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4 students on dean's list

Western Wayne County students are well represented on the dean's list of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Four students from the area were among 63 who earned at least a B average during the first semester.

Michigan Transportation Authority

Thursday, April 24, 1975

Area bus drivers

honored for safety

Bob Jones University is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution.

Garden City residents making the list are: David R. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart, a senior in the School of Business Administration; and David M. Tharp, son of Mr.; and Mrs. John Tharp Jr., a senior in the School of Education.

Others are: Cheri Ann Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Noe of Livonia, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science: and Charlotte J. McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis McGuire of Plymouth, a sophomore in the School of Education.



THOMAS F. DAHN of Livonia has been promoted to vice president in the operations division of City National Bank. Dahn, who joined CNB in 1956, has served as

(SEMTA) held its second annual Area bus drivers were honsafety award banquet. ored recently when the Southeastern

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Awards were given to 147 drivers represening the three operating divisions. The drivers being honored operated SEMTA buses without a preventable accident for the entire year.

AMONG RESIDENTS in this area honored, who are drivers for the Metro Division, were:

Ralph Allen, Max Allgood and Nicholas Van Beuren of Westland, Walter Manning of Plymouth, Joseph Panyan of Livonia, and Robert Yeaw of Garden City.

For 1974. SEMTA bus drivers travelled 6.6 million miles and achieved an accident rate of one preventable accident for every 22,000 miles traveled. For the three months ended March 31, 1975, SEMTA bus drivers operated buses almost 1.6 million miles and averaged one preventable accident for every 58 miles traveled.

The national average is one preventable accident for every 18,000 to 20,000 passenger miles traveled. For calendar year 1974, SEMTA carried seven million passengers and 1.8 million riders for the first quarter of 1975.

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4 make dean's list

Four area students were among 6,000 Indiana University-Bloomington students who made the dean's list during the 1974 summer session or the first semester of 1974-75, or both. To make the list, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better in a minimum of 12 hours. An all-A average is 4.0.

The students who were honored April 16, are: Katherine M. Kitzman of Garden City; Ann E. Kovalchik of Livonia; Gayle R. Grogg and Rochelle G. Ryder, both of Plymouth.

Macomb counties from terminals in Detroit, Roseville, Birmingham, Dearborn and Wyandotte.

Detroit and Roseville terminals are Lake Shore Division, Birmingham is the Great Lakes Division, and Dearborn and Wyandotte operate from terminals of the Metropolitan Division.

3 students pioneer new internship

Three area women who are sociology majors at the University of Michigan - Dearborn (UM-D), are "pioneers" in a new social work internship program which seeks to "erase the barriers between the classroom and the city."

Linda McGraw is working for the Community Living Centers, Inc. of Farmington, and Jacqueline Ward is working with the 16th District Court of Livonia. Both are Livonia residents. Mary Curtindale, from Redford Township, is also working with the 16th District Court.

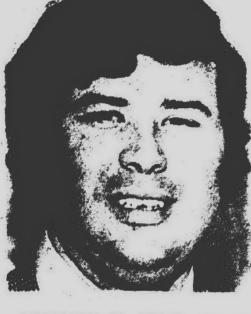
THE STUDENTS receive three credit hours for each internship up to a maximum of six credit hours.

Interns spend about six hours a week "on the job". Supervision is provided by the program's director, Dr. Barbara N. Carter, and approved field instructors.

The internship is part of a new three-course sequence in social work begun this semester to prepare students for social work at the preprofessional (bachelor's degree) level or for graduate study.

For most of the students, the internship offers a view of social work they couldn't get in the classroom.

"You can study theory forever, but it's just not the same as getting out into the field," said Ms. Ward who finds that working with real people in-



LEONARD R. FIELD, Livonia resident and former Detroit teacher, has been appointed a staff representative and union organizer by the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT). His duties include contract and grievance negotiation for MFT-affillated teachers in the tri-county area. He is a 1967 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

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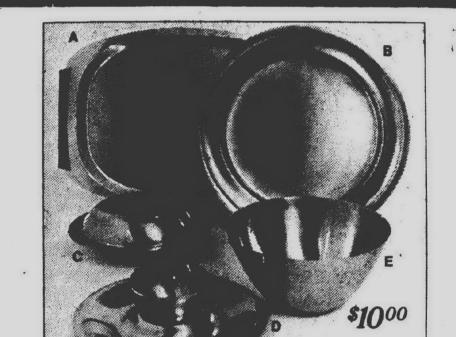
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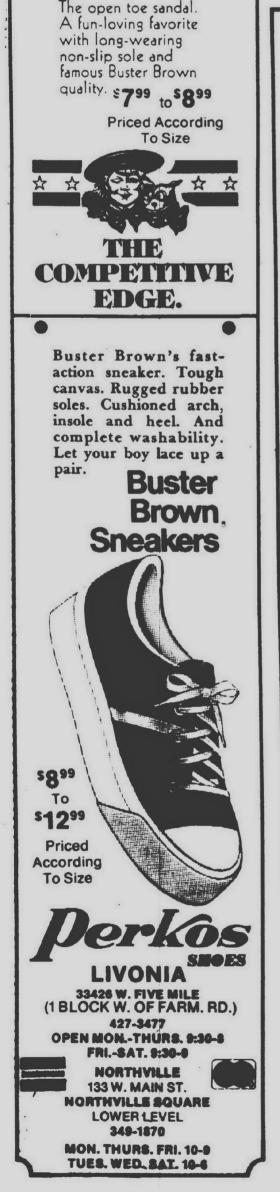
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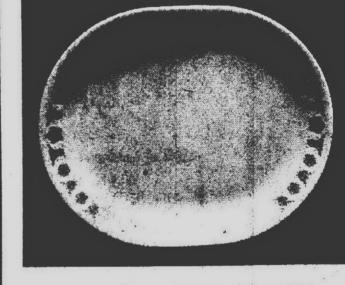
Formerly senior vice president and controller with Michigan National Bank Detroit, DeVore has 18 years of banking experience. He graduated stead of case studies has changed her perceptions.

"I'm not so wide-eyed and innocent anymore," she explained. "At first, I wanted to believe the story of every juvenile who was brought in-now I'm more skeptical."

DR. CARTER, UM-D assistant professor of sociology, said the new social work sequence and internship program is "in keeping with the university's role as an urban-oriented university serving all the people of Southeastern Michgian."

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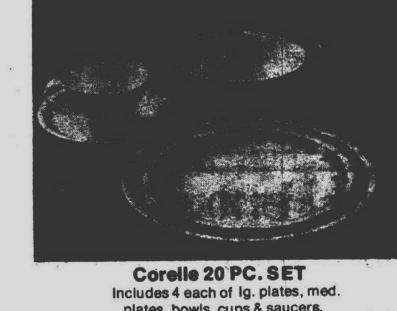


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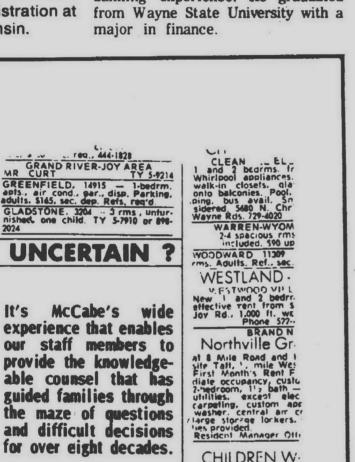
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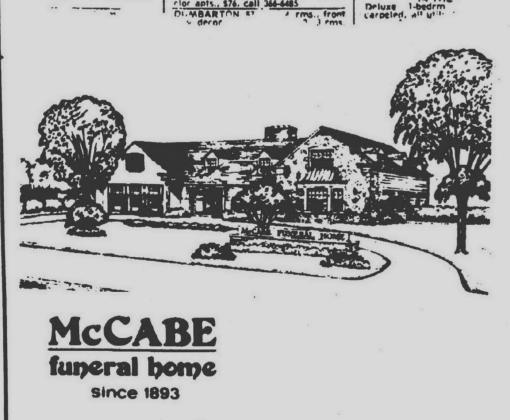
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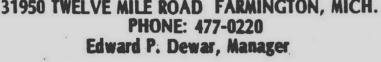


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· THE ANNUAL St. Jude Hospital (ALSAC) ball is taking shape for May 4 in the Latin Quarter, Detroit. The hospital founded by Daniny Thomas will benefit from the proceeds.

Planning the event are: (from left) Mrs. Edna Slavik, Mrs. Ethel Bekolay, and Chairman Ann Herro.

Area farmers eligible for disaster aid

WAYNE COUNTY-Farmers in the Plymouth-Canton' area will be eligible for emergency federal loans at low interest to aid their recovery from losses that destroyed more than 50 per cent of some crops last year. Their eligibility results from a resolution declaring the county Board of Commissioners at its April meeting.

The board also asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to make the loans available.

The resolution proclaiming the disaster conditions was submitted by Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), whose district includes Livonia.

According to the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ACS) in Wayne County, at least 75 per cent of the 700 farms in the county suffered substantially from a combination of excessive rainfall, summer drought and early September frost.

About \$3.5 million worth of corn, soybean and hay crops were lost last years, according to the ACS study. That amounts to two-thirds of the corn crop, nearly one-third of the soybean crop and more than half the hay crop in the county, the reports adds.



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Livonia, Plymouth produce scholars

Two seniors from this area were among some 1,000 winners nationwide of \$1,000 scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Earning scholarships were Theodore R. Burton of 12013 Wildwing, Plymouth, and Susan D. Williams of 30673 Westfield, Livonia.

This is the second of three major announcements of Merit Scholars made this year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). The total number of Merit scholarships to be awarded in 1975 is expected to exceed 3,700 with a total value of more than \$8 million.

pre-medicine. Her scholarship was sponsored by Field Enterprises Educational Corporation - publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia.

At Franklin, she was yearbook editor, French Club vice president, member of the Drama Club, member of the "Spector" literary magazine staff, and member of the Detroit Metropolitan High School Math Club.

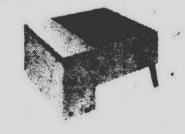
Honors and activities include Benjamin Franklin Key Award, Michigan State University High School Science Honors Program, All-School Activity



MISS WILLIAMS, a senior at Livonia Franklin High, plans to study

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BURTON, a Plymouth-Salem High senior, plans to study engineering at the University of Michigan. His scholarship was sponsored by The Dow Chemical Company.

At Plymouth-Salem, he was vice president of the Plymouth' National Honor Society, varsity track member as a shot-putter, section leader of the marching band, and a member of the symphony band.

As a marching band member, he performed in the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl parades. He earned a first division award, Proficiency III tuba solo in the state festival of the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Association.

EACH WINNER of the \$1,000 scholarships was chosen in open competition with all the other qualified students in his state who attained finalist standing in the 1975 Merit Program. There were 14,000 finalists nationwide.

The selection committee considered each finalist's academic record, extracurricular attainments, two sets of test scores, statements about himself, and the recommendation submitted by an official of his high school. Family financial information was not made available to the committee and "need" was not taken into consideration.

Organizations in this area sponsoring \$1,000 scholarships include: The Bendix Corporation, Southfield; Burroughs Corporation, Detroit, with a manufacturing plant in Plymouth; Chrysler Corporation Fund, Detroit; Dow Chemical Company, Midland; Charles B. DeVlieg Foundation, Royal Oak; Federal-Mogul, Detroit; Fruehauf, Detroit; Michigan Seamless Tube, South Lyon; Montgomery Ward Foundation; Sears-Roebuck Foundation; Western Electric; Xerox; and Utility Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO.

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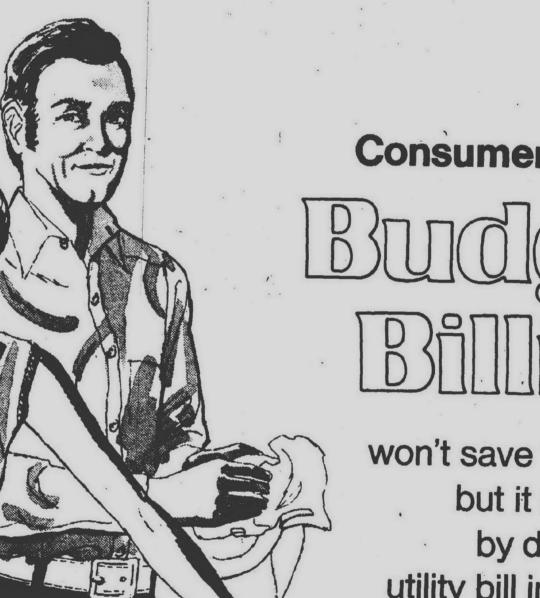


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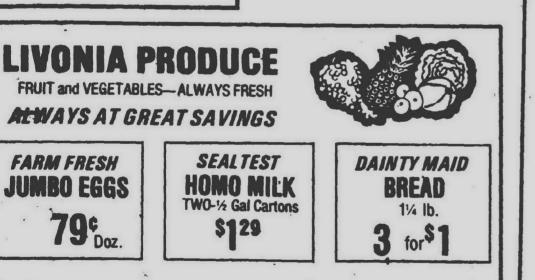




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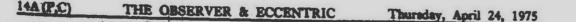


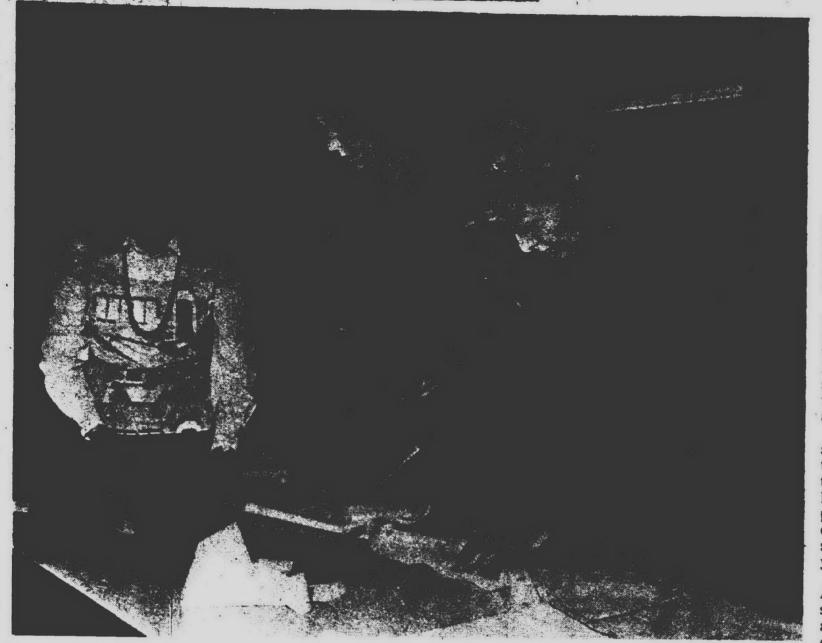


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CUTTING OUT PATTERNS for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp's 1776 costumes are (from left) Carol Petty, director of the Fife and Drum Corps; Connie Schubert, and

Ramona Greenler. The costumes are a top priority project of the Community Bicentennial Commission. Local volunteers are sewing the outfits. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Symphony rehearsed in stable

Teacher strike bill still under study

By BOB ERICKSON

Some months ago, a committee of legislators headed by Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City) drafted a bill to curb teacher strikes like those that crippled the Garden City and Crestwood school districts this past year.

That bill, intended as a compromise school employe bargaining measure, pleased few of the parties involved in teacher bargaining as it went into the House Labor Committee. Consequently, it sat there for many weeks while labor and management argud its merits with litle enthusiasm.

LABOR LEADERS all over the state saw the need for immediate action to counter that move, and despite their opposition to several of the Keith bill's provisions, they decided to push for action on the measure as the only alternative to more disastrous school bargaining stalemates this year.

Union leaders and lobbyists for the AFL-CIO, the Michigan Education Association, and the Michigan . Federation of Teachers spurred the labor committee to action, and late last week caused a flurry of amendments to the bill to be proposed.

Those amendments, which many observers expect to see adopted before the bill leaves the committee, could

strike a "management rights" clause from the bill and delete stringent penalties which could be imposed on striking teachers should the bill retain its present form.

SEVERAL committee members reportedly responded to labor opposition to the bill by indicating that they would support an amendment to cut from the bill a provision which would impose \$50 to \$100 daily fines for any striking teacher in defiance of a court order.

Many laborites say they still oppose the Keith bill, but, one AFL-CIO representative said, "In light of the Supreme Court decision, we believe something has to be done."

Some union spokesmen have reportedly urged the labor committee to abandon the concept of the Keith bill and push legislative action which would grant the unqualified right to strike to all public employes, but others are apparently willing to settle for a heavily amended version of the bill.

KEITH HIMSELF seems willing to see an amended version of his bill come out of the labor committee. He does not believe that amendments that might be added to the bill would destroy its intent.

"I don't believe the bill would be gutted by these amendments," Keith said in an interview Friday. "If that (the labor backed amendments) will get it moving and get it out on the floor, that's fine ... the basic concept of the bill is to deal with the bargaining impasse-that remains the same."

Keith indicated amendments to such a controversial bill are to be expected and that it is natural to expect that a labor committee would produce a version of a bill influenced by labor perspective.

With all of that, Keith is encouraged that the bill is moving. "We're going to have to move this bill within the next three or four weeks." he said. "There will be a lot of amendments introduced when it gets to the floor. We often say in the Legislature that if you introduced the Lord's Prayer. when it came out of committee it would look like the Apostle's Creed."

Keith was critical of those groups which assail the Legislature for its inaction on the strike question. He noted that thus far no less than 13 bills have been introduced at the urging of various interest groups and that none of them has got off the ground.

He pointed out that neither the labor representatives nor the spokesmen for school boards can agree on what is needed in the area of teacher bargaining legislation.

While the Keith bill has been sitting in committee, he said, there has been ample time for labor to present its case, but union representatives from

such organizations as the MEA, AFT, AFL-CIO, Teamsters, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) can't even agree among themselves.

(Part II)

Paul Wagner soon won the local amateurs over to the idea that they could form a symphony orchestra, but only six musicians showed up at the first rehearsal. Wagner began inviting other musicians, including professionals, to round out the complement. Soon the Groschke home was too small to house the group.

About that time. the Board of Education had acquired a large old house on Main Street, where Central Middle School gymnasium now stands. At the rear of the house was a two-story structure which had once been a stable. The school assigned its music department to the second floor of the building.



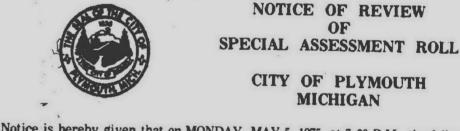
the place. By this time, he had induced people from the music school at the University of Michigan to join the group. .

ing communities participated. Among those who played in the first concert was Daisy Barnes, viola, the only musician from that original group who still plays with the orchestra. Harold Von Bergen, who also played in the first concert, retired last year; and Fred Beitner retired a few years ago.

The associate conductor of the orchestra at that time was Fred Nelson, well-known director of choral music at Plymouth High School. During the first and subsequent concerts, Nelson directed the Plymouth Civic Chorus in the Messiah portion of the Christmas programs. A graduate of the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, Nelson played four years with the Symphony orchestra of Duluth. and was a member of the United States Army Band before coming to Plymouth.

sicians from Plymouth and surround- award. The recipient was Doris Waldecker, a 1948 graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of the orchestra. The grant was made possible by a gift from the Plymouth Woman's Club. Since that time the Society has granted numerous scholarships to music students of Plymouth High School and Schoolcraft Community College.

In 1954, the Society was instrumental in forming the Symphony League, a woman's organization, to assist in raising funds for the support of the orchestra. And that year, the League held its first geranium sale.



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IMPROVEMENT

Wagner, who was on good terms with Helmer Nelson, the superintendent of schools, got permission for the embryo symphony orchestra, now grown to 45 members, to rehearse in

REHEARSALS continued under the sloping ceilings of the old stable until the structure was torn down to make room for expansion of the high school more than a year later.

The first formal concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was held in the old high school's combination auditorium/gymnasium/cafeteria on April 20, 1947. Thirty two mu-

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Sunset Avenue, Penniman to 78.23 ft. N. of Blanche: Auburn Avenue, 45 ft. S. of Blanche to Junction; Arthur Avenue, William to Blanche: Evergreen Avenue, Penniman to Junction; Irvin Street, William to Junction: Division Street, Starkweather to Mill; Ross Street, McKinley to 122.60 ft. W. of S. Harvey; and Holbrook Avenue, Plymouth Road to Union, asphalt resurfacing and stabilization.

At this Review, objections to said Assessment will be heard. The Assessment Roll is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 5, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., Daylight Savings Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said City, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as follows:

DURING THE 1948-49 season the orchestra was acclaimed in Redford when it appeared in Redford Union High.

Josef Lazaroff, the orchestra's violin virtuoso and concert master, was the featured soloist, and Ardis Curtiss Long, a member of the violin section, appeared as a vocal soloist.

Wagner, "an enthusiastic, innovative, even a brash conductor," was also an excellent organizer. He also knew what it took to get the symphony orchestra off the ground. Without the knowledge of the members, he hired extra professional musicians to appear at the first concert, paying for them out of his own pocket. Perhaps he thought the collections from the first concert would cover the costs.

.They didn't, and it was soon evident that if the young orchestra was to survive it had to have sources of income other than the voluntary contributions made by those who attended the concerts. The Plymouth Symphony Society was formed to meet this need. A non-profit, civic, educational organization, its chief function is to maintain the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

THE FIRST BOARD of directorsreally volunteers appointed by Wagner to raise funds in the communityincluded Norma Cassady, Hanna Strassen, Evelyn Nelson, Celeste Brake, James Gallimore, Mrs. Howard Raaflaub, Fred Beitner, who was treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Fischer, who was president.

At the first annual meeting of the Society on Feb. 17, 1948, these appointments were confirmed by the members. The members were any who had previously made a contribution.

Hanna Strassen, who was the Society's second president (1949-50), recalls that during the early years "we never knew if we would make or raise enough money to go on to the next concert." She remembers that the first civic group to support the Society in its efforts to raise funds was Plymouth's Business and Professional Women's Club. After that, the Woman's Club and the Rotary Club lent support.

One of the Society's most popular means of raising funds, the annual Symphony Ball, was first held on Nov. 27, 1948, in the Masonic Temple. More than 100 couples paid \$2 per couple to dance to the music of Datus Moore's seven-piece orchestra.

The League has made a substantial contribution annually to the Society's income. Besides the Symphony Ball, it has sponsored "Pops" concerts, antique marts at the Plymouth Fall Festival, an art auction, benefit bridge tournaments, a bowling league, a golf league, and the production and sale of a cook book.

(Part III will cover the departure of conductor Paul Wagner and the arrival of Wayne Dunlap).

Burroughs Avenue, Harding to Fairground: Hamilton Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Maple; Herald Street, Maple to Linden, Maple Avenue. Virginia to Fairground; Roe Street, Union to C. & O. R.R.; Virginia Avenue, Fair to Maple; and Byron Street. Main to Harvey, bituminous concrete paving with concrete curb and gutter, or comparable concrete paving, 28 feet back to back of curb, driveway approaches, storm sewers and appurtenances.

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In 1948, the Society established a student group whose purpose was "to stimulate greater interest in good music and to aid in listening in-telligently." Mrs. H.W. Kellogg was chairman of the committee to guide. the newly-organized group and David Green was chosen its first president. Primarily a listening group, it had 40 members.

IN THE FOLLOWING year, the Society granted its first scholarship *Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early redemption of Time Deposit and certificate savings accounts.



FOLK DANCE CLUB April 24- The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. The club is open to all who like to dance. A performance group is being planned.

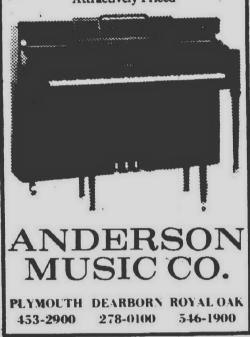
BIRD SCHOOL FAIR April 25- Bird Elementary School, 230 Sheldon, will hold a fair from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Games, prizes, a magic show, a hot dog dinner and helium balloon contest will be featured.

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RUMMAGE, BAKE SALE April 26- The East Middle School PTSO is sponsoring a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

SANDBOX FILL April 26-The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a sandbox fill all day Saturday. Cost of the sand is \$1 per wheelbarrow and orders should be placed by April 25. For further information contact Mrs. Kathy Diesel, 277 Fair Street, Plymouth, or Mrs. Carol Gal-Imeier, 35816 Dover, Livonia.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE April 26-The Canton Township Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a Rummage and Bake Sale at 44310 S. Umberland Circle between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Umberland is located between Warren and Ford roads off of Sheldon. For further information contact tural Center. An evening session for Carol Milosh, 44310 Umberland Circle.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES April 26- Children's movies will be are free, and local artists will be on shown from 10 a.m. to noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free. Hot dogs and cola will be available.

STAMP SHOW

April 26, 27- The West Suburban Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition on April 26, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on April 27, from noon to 6 p.m. in Central Middle School. The club's annual support of the Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital stamp distribution program will highlight the show. Stamp donations may be brought to the door or mailed to Rich-

ard Chellevold, 40 S. Staebler, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103. The exhibit will feature junior, collector and championship displays.

WEDDING MUSIC

April 27- Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor "An Evening of Wedding Music" at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 1160 Penniman. The program will include vocal solos, hymns and instrumental selections appropriate for weddings. Organ music will include marches suitable for wedding processionals. Couples contemplating marriage and persons of all faiths are invited. The program is free.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR April 27- The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the association's clubhouse, 6700 Napier, Plymouth Township. Various crafts will be displayed, and the snack bar will be open. Admission is free.

OIL PAINTING & ACRYLICS April 28, 29- An oil painting and acrylics session for persons with some experience will be held April 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Plymouth Culadvanced artists will be held on April 29 in the Cultural Center. The sessions hand for assistance.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

April 28-May 2- Pre-registration for Truesdell and Central elementary schools will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. all week. ' Parents registering their children should bring a birth certificate. For further information call either school.

YOGA

April 29- Spring yoga classes, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education Department, will begin in room 140 of Plymouth Canton High School. The beginner classes will meet for eight consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the continuation classes will



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A man seeking knowledge of statecraft goes into a library, passes up "The Republic" of Plato, ignores "The Federalist Papers" and instead devours "The Autobiography of Boss Tweed."

That is a fair summary of what Gov. William G. Milliken has done in making a deal with Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young to "restructure" the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Maybe you missed this point in the news accounts last week because most public attention was focused on Milliken's desire to get a rapid transit system under construction by mid-1977.

THE DEAL, roughly, is this:

SEMTA is, governed by a nine-member board; six are appointed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), an umbrella planning agency. and three by the governor.

Bending to Young's desires to control money and jobs, Milliken proposes that the SEMTA board have 13 members: five appointed by SEM-COG, five by the mayor of Detroit, and three by the .governor-except that the governor's appointees are subject to the approval by six of the other 10.

In making such a crass deal, Milliken ignored some excellent and well qualified advice from several studies his office has received over the years.

In 1973, a group called The Option Process (TOP) Task Force said SEMCOG should have budget review authority, planning authority and board appointment power over SEMTA.

The Governor's Special Commission on Local Government recommended the same powers for SEMCOG. Among the high-powered talent signing that report were Mel Ravitz, Detroit Common Council president; Robert FitzPatrick, Wayne County board chairman; Ruth McNamee, former mayor of Birmingham and now a state representative; and Kent Mathewson, president of Metropolitan Fund.

Tim Richard writes

Last year, "The Regionalist Papers," compiled by Metropolitan Fund, expressed "grave concern" about regional agencies, including SEMTA, "functioning without appropriate coordination at the regional policy level."

THE DIRECTION our region should be moving is to have more multi-county agencies appointed by SEMCOG, not to turn them over to provincial control.

We need to be thinking in terms of extending SEMCOG's authority to the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan (parks) Authority), not of balkanizing SEMTA by splitting its control between Detroit and the rest of the region.

SEMTA cannot build a rapid transit line and put together a multi-county bus system by having a board that reports to three masters. That's sloppy administrative procedure, and it can only lead to trouble.

Gov. Milliken, among chief executives of this state, is in a class by himself for showing interest in metropolitan problems and environmental considerations. He feels-with reason-that Detroit needs a bigger say in the design and operation of a regional transportation authority.

That's fine. But there's a better way to do it: Simply have SEMCOG and the governor himself appoint one or two more Detroiters to the SEMTA board. After all, Coleman Young is only one politician in Detroit; he isn't the living embodiment of Detroit's mind. There's no reason to give one Detroit politician with an extremely narrow point of view such enormous appointive power.

The rest of Milliken's transportation message seems fine.

Self-serving lobbyists fight ban on throw-aways

Revolution forgotten

Tyrant-loving Republic

Two hundred years ago last Friday, Paul Revere took his famous ride, and the American Revolutionary War began.

The reasons for breaking away from the mother country were not set down in writing until early the next summer.

The combination of the prose of Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and Abe Lincoln's words in the Gettysburg address more or less sum up the American feeling of freedom, liberty and government of, by and for the people.





It's a modification of those old Burma Shave signs you used to see along the road:

Spring is sprung;

Grass is riz;

Where last year's litter laying is.

There's so much of it, now that the snow has gone. Along the street by the house; beside the expressways; around entrances to businesses.

Litter is ugly. It's expensive to clean up. And if you consider the natural resources of paper and metal and glass used in packaging, together with the energy required to manufacture it, throwaway litter is a terrible waste.

Which is why there is presently in the State Legislature a bill requiring the use of returnable beverage containers.

That isn't to say that all litter is from pop bottles and beer cans. But they comprise a big part of it; and because glass and aluminum do not decompose as paper does, the beverage containers are a particularly irritating and long-lasting class of litter.

THE ARGUMENTS against the bill are essentially self-serving.

1. Returnable beverage containers would cut jobs now being provided to workers making the endless stream of glass bottles and aluminum cans now being used. Probably that's true, but an Oregon State University study (where they have a ban on throwaway containers) indicates that any job loss was more than offset by increased jobs in trucking and handling sectors. In addition, a Western Michigan University economist who looked at the problem concluded that the net job effect of a returnable container bill in Michigan would be to increase jobs in Michigan by several thousands.

2 Making returnable beverage containers the law would do little in reducing litter. False, evidently. The Oregon highway department found after the non-returnable containers were banned, highway beverage litter dropped 90 per cent. Other studies indicate litter reductions of the order of 60 per cent, which is still fairly good.



Evidently, the folks in Oregon are sufficiently concerned with saving money that they are willing to take their returnable bottles and cans back to the store for a refund; there is no reason to believe that Michigan people are any less thrifty.

3. Banning non-returnable containers would be an aggravation, especially for the retailers who have to put up with time lost at the check-out counter and the handling charges. True. But on balance, is it in the public interest to make our land ugly and waste natural resources and energy in making returnable cans and bottles simply because of aggravation? I think not.

If retailers find their costs increased by such procedures, the solution is to pass them along to the people who buy such products, rather than forcing the people who do not to subsidize those who do via higher energy costs and litter clean-up crews along the roads.

THE ARGUMENTS are clear. They favor passage of the bill banning non-returnable beverage containers.

The many people in this area who are concerned about the environment or who just don't like the mess on our landscape can have a hand in helping out. Just write your state legislator (his or her name and address appear periodically in this newspaper) and make your views known.

If the people speak, most often the Legislature acts. When the people fail to speak, the lobbyists have their way.

She won't 'hire problems'

If you want to talk to a tired person these days, let a person doing hiring catch your ear.

There are a few jobs opening up, to be sure, and many folks who claim they're seeking work are failing to get those jobs.

One local employer caught our ear over a cup of coffee the other day .. .

"People come to me begging for a job," she said (there are women getting into responsible positions these days). "But I'm not looking around for persons to do favors for. I'm looking for someone who can do a good job for our company. A person who begs for a job shows he's interested only in himself. He's not a good prospect.

"Some applicants want to tell me all their problems. Lots of persons have problems, and I don't need to hear about them. Besides, I don't want to

hire problems. I want to hire good workers.

"A girl came here the other day and read a book all the while I was attempting to interview her. Honestly! She kept looking at this book and looked up only once in a while.

"Others have come in here with holes in their T-shirts and tennis shoes. Some need a shave. A few even need a bath," she said, wrinkling her nose.

This interviewer disagrees with many standard texts on job-hunting which say that the job seeker should let the employer do the talking. "Lots of those books are aimed at persons seeking executive jobs. I think the applicant should appear confident and be able to talk about what he can do for the company."

-TIM RICHARD

IT WOULD be well for all of us in the coming bicentennial year to re-read these documents to see what unjust actions are enough to take the gigantic step of revolution for independence.

It is too bad that our Presidents and Secretaries of State over the past decade didn't have time to re-read them because somehow we have gotten off the track.

We are a Republic that believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We believe in self determination of government and the government must operate with the consent of the governed.

IF YOU look at our foreign policy, we have been pouring billions of dollars into countries that make no pretense of rule by the people.

Look at Cuba. We supported the dictator. What about South America? We always seem to be on the side of the generals.

China is suppose to be an example of supporting the majority view of the people involved, yet we ended up supporting a dictator on a small island and pretending that it was a powerful nation.

In Southeast Asia we got involved in a civil war and possibly delayed the people involved from making decisions about their own destiny.

Two hundred years ago we rebelled against what we thought was tyranny.

Why do we find ourselves supporting it now?

Tommy got folks to act

Editor:

The greatest tribute to the late Tommy Thompson is his own editorials, the last of which was published on the day of his death, "Sports is more than cheap entertainment." Several of his editorials caused me to phone him and express my views. Some were not necessarily in accord with what he had written.

A few years ago in one of his writings, I assumed he was implying that the public, parents, were apathetic and not willing to actively support the continuation of the athletic programs in Plymouth schools. This was shortly after a millage proposal was voted down.

I was really hot under the collar, and as my ancestral Irish and Dutch gives me an excuse for some of my actions, I phoned him. As the gentleman, he heard me out, then with a polite chuckle said: "Well, I did get you thinking and to verbalize your feelings. Now what are your going to do about it?"

As the old cliche goes, "Action speaks louder than words," but Mr. Thompson's words many times were the catalyst for "getting some action."

The intent to call Mr. Thompson and verbally applaud his last editorial cannot be. However, his words were not wasted, and ironically in the same issue of April 14 there is an article about the formation of the "Salem Wrestling Supporters." This is one of the answers to his question he asked of me some years ago. Thank you, Mr. Thompson,

loss is felt

son, and I wish to extend to you and

the other members of the Observer &

Eccentric my deepest sympathy. Tommy's high journalism standards

Editor:

LEE FIDGE, Plymouth

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throughout the Plymouth community. No expression of sympathy, no matter how deeply felt, can help much right now, but I wanted to let you know our thoughts; the board of directors, members and staff are with you. His loss will be sorely felt.

JAMES R. McCARTNEY, C.I.D., Executive Director, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

'Our regrets'

Editor:

We are indeed sorry to learn of the death of our friend, Richard ("Tommy") Thompson. Our regrets to all of you on the loss which will be keenly felt in the days ahead. We wish we could thank him again for his consideration.

MRS. BARBARA W. MacINTOSH President, Tuesday Musicale, Detroit

Food advice

and Drug Administration keeps a very close watch on our food supply." My question to Mrs. Cameron is how the 2,000 employes of the FDA keep an eye on more than '60,000 food processing centers (including farms and dairies). The truth of the matter is the FDA checks a place for cleanliness and safety once every six years.

Then there's Dr. William Darby. who said. "Our food supply contains a great number of natural chemicals which in the right amounts could be considered poison. But if we tried to avoid such natural toxins, we would impose self-made starvation on ourselves."

After reading that. I began to wonder why I haven't died after eating only "natural" poisons. You must realize the human animal has evolved over thousands of years eating only "natural" poison: just in the last 100 years has the mad scientist infected our foods with his poisons. Maybe in 15,000 years we'll be able to consume such chemicals without the chance of getting cancer or any other degenerative disease.

Mrs. Miller located a FDA bulletin for additional information (the FDA is run by the profit-oriented food industry). The bulletin stated that there were 600 items on the GRAS (generally recognized as safe) list of food additives. Just once I would like to see this list published maybe for the public to see. By the way, did you know that in 1958 there were supposedly only 365 items on the GRAS list?

She then added, "Buy iodized salt, choose milk fortified with vitamin D and avoid extreme consumption of highly fortified foods because too much of some vitamins may be harmful."

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Close friend's challenged

Editor:

I was saddened to learn of the death of our close friend. Tommy Thomp-

I believe Margaret Miller did a very poor job when she decided to choose people to interview for her article "Be aware of additives, but don't be uptight."

Irene Cameron was interviewed by and ability will be long remembered Mrs. Miller. She said that "the Food

That's true. Extreme consumption of highly fortified foods is harmful to your health. But why the contradiction-drink fortified milk yet don't eat fortified foods. Weird, wouldn't you say?

JEFFREY GAFT, Livonia

for love, luck or lucre A few weeks ago. I wrote a column about herbal teas and their traditional uses. Your response was overwhelming, so I thought you also might enjoy knowing about other herbs believed to have unusual powers.

Unlike teas, however, these herbs are not to be consumed internally. I believe their effect is mostly psychological, but there are witches who disagree with me and say each herb lived to keep the family together emosends out its own vibrations which produce the desired result.

In any case, here is a list of these herbs, roots, gums and so on, and superstitious nature, you may wish to try some. If you do, please let me know how they work for you.

ALTHEA ROOT-It is believed a bridal bouquet insures a happy honeymoon and marital bliss.

a red flannel bag and hung at the head of your bed, this herb is believed in some way be revealed to you. to protect you through the night (from what, I'm not exactly sure!).

MASTER-OF-THE-WOODS- These also are sewn into little red bags to be carried for physical protection.

ADAM AND EVE ROOT-They are both from the same plant. The Adam root is long and pointed, and the Eve root is round and plump. They are carried, the Eve root by men and the Adam root by women. to help one find a compatible mate. According to tradition, when you find this mate, you crush the root to a fine powder and sprinkle it over the one whose love you desire to win forever.

ORRIS ROOT-Also called Queen Elizabeth root, it is carried whole by virgins who do not wish to remain virginal. Powdered orris root is often called "stay- at-home powder" and is sprinkled between the bedsheets by married women to keep their husbands from straying.

OSSAGE ORANGES-The wrinkled fruit from the bodark tree, they are used in incantations to cause mental confusion in one's enemies.

SALEB or SALEP ROOT-Shaped like a little hand, this root is carried for good luck. If what you want most is love, wear it close to your heart:



There's an herb or root

tionally and spiritually even though they may be physically separated by many miles.

JOHN THE CONQUEROR ROOTtheir traditional uses. If you are of a This root is carried for good luck, or placed in oil and used to anoint oneself daily to overcome difficulties and achieve desired goals.

JERICHO FLOWER-Also called small sprig of this root concealed in a the Resurrection plant, it is believe that when there is something you want to know. you can place this FIVE FINGERS GRASS-Sewn into dried flower in water and as it opens and turns bright green. the secret will

> **POWDERED PATCHOULI** LEAVES-Also called "graveyard dust" because of their musty odor, these are used to heighten the effects of other herbs.

2 hearings set on mental code

The State Department of Mental Health (DMH) has scheduled two public hearings on proposed rules for Michigan's new mental health code to begin 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in the City-County Building auditorium in Detroit.

"This will conclude a series of regional public hearings which have provided citizens an opportunity to make recommendations on the content of the rules before they become effective August 6.", said Donald C. Smith. M.D., acting director of the department.

the organization, procedures and practices of the DMH and other providers ensure that adequate and appropriate sented in draft form.

WAHOO BARK-In the past, witches often made a brew by boiling this bark for several hours, then straining the resulting liquid and cooling it. They used it to break curses or evil spells by sprinkling it on the forehead of the afflicted one and calling out "Wahoo" loudly 10 times to drive off evil influences.

This list could go on forever, but time and space must limit it here. I must, however, include one last item:

GARLIC- Everyone has head that garlic worn on a string around the neck protects one from catching colds. I always believed this to be just a silly superstition. Recently, however, I read that scientists have discovered that garlic fumes actually do kill some forms of cold viruses."

Now, I'm not suggesting that you wear a garlic necklace, but if this is true, who knows about the hidden or yet undiscovered qualities of these other things?

For some people, these things would never work. Others will swear by them-I personally wouldn't be without my piece of saleb root-and if they work for you, does it really matter why?

mental health services are available to all citizens throughout the state, and that the legislative intent of the act is fulfilled.

All interested persons will be able to comment on the proposed rules, and those who cannot attend the hearings may submit comments and recommendations in writing to the DMH. These guidelines will be used at

each hearing: All statements should relate only to the proposed rules for Public Act 258 of 1975, the Mental Health Code; all written statements will be entered into the record; oral The proposed rules are intended to summaries of written statements implement the code by determining should not exceed five minutes; views and arguments should be stated clearly and briefly; and suggested changes of mental health services. They will to the proposed rules should be pre-



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One day when I was dining out, I noticed a couple gazing into each other's eyes at a candlelit table. They were obviously in love. The lady recognized me and came to to tell me I had give her one the little roots several months earlier and she had carried it next to her heart. She motioned toward her escort and confided, "Look what it got me!" Then she had second thoughts, and added, "But he hasn't got any money. From now on I'll carry it in my purse."

ASAFOETIDA GUM-A sticky. foulsmelling substance. sometimes called "devil's dung," it is placed over the door and windowsills to keep out unwanted guests, and to protect one's home from evil.

VERVAIN-Also known as verbenum, a bundle of dried stems (one stem for each family member) tied together and hung in the home is be-



DANNY G. COWGER

Services for Mr. Cowger. 26. of 1363 Stacy Drive. Canton Township, who died April 10, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Bob Young officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. Cowger was a shipping clerk for Distribution Services Inc.

He is survived by his wife. Joyce: daughters. Shila and Shelly: parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Cowger of Plymouth: brothers. Edward. Tedddy. Mark and Marlien of Plymouth. Larry of Brethren and Wamon of Wayne: sisters, Mrs. Jewell Hirschlieb, Mrs. Sophie McGarry. Mrs. Joy Terry, Mrs. Sylvia Switcher and Mrs. Annie Terry.

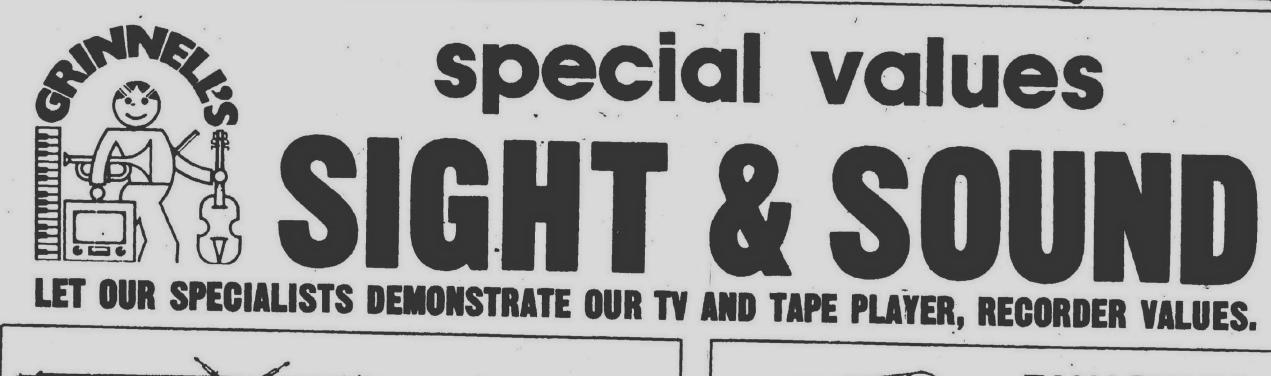
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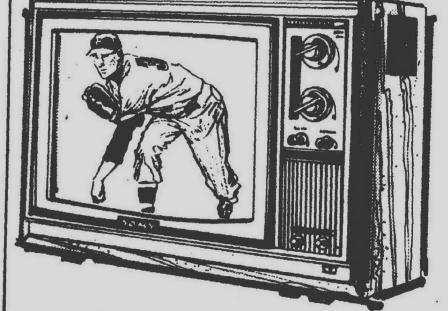
Services for Mrs. Veresh, 85, of 42460 Clemens. Plymouth, who died April 13, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Metzger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by sons. Steve of Plymouth. John of Utica. Albert of Fort Wayne. Ind., Frank of Westland, and Edward of Northville; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind.: 17 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

GEORGE H. KEYS

Services for Mr. Keys, 68, of 14159 Salem. Redford Township, who died April 10, were held in St. John Bosco Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo Scheltreau officiating. Burial was in





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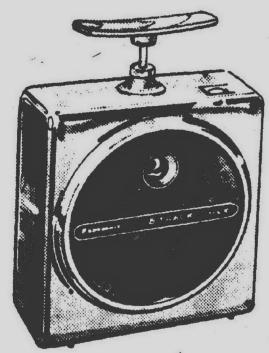
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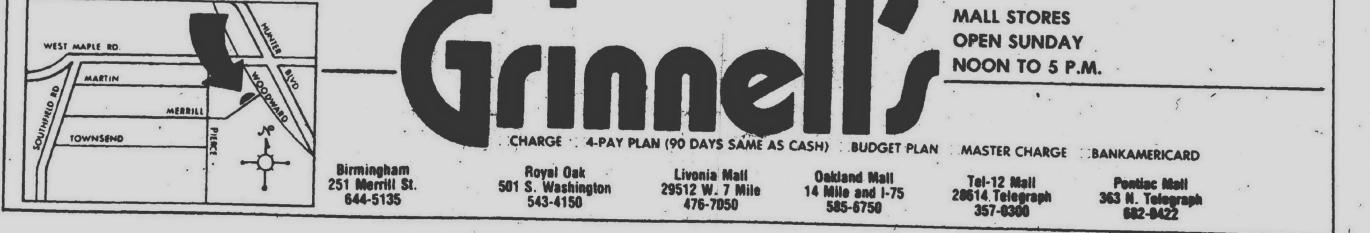
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cording level, automatic stop, eject button, fast forward and rewind. Built-in adaptor.

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangments were handled by the Charles R. Step Funeral Home.

Mr. Keys retired from Creative Industries. He was a member of the Cardinal Mooney Council Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Veronica; daughter, Beverly; son, Lawrence; sister, Margaret; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



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Bike-a-thon on Hines May 3 to aid diabetes

Jaycee Auxiliaries in this area are planning a bike-a-thon for the Michigan Diabetes Assoication on Saturday. May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No rider will be admitted to the route after 2:30 p.m.

Bike-a-thon '75 will be on Edward Hines Drive from Haggerty Road south to Outer Drive just below Tele-

graph. Check points will be at: 1. Haggerty and Edward Hines Dr.; 2. Nankin Mills, near Joy and Ann Arbor Trail; 3. Helms Haven at Hines and Outer Drive;4. Parr Knoll near Woodbine Avenue and Hines, just north of Telegraph; and, 5. Merriman Hollow at Merriman Road and Hines Dr.

JC AUXILIARY chapters of District 30 Jaycettes are sponsoring the fundraiser with all money raised going directly to help underwrite the cost of Camp Midicha - a medically-supervised summer camp for children with diabetes.

District 30 includes chapters in Can s n Township, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Northville and the City of Wayne.

The bike-a-thon this year is being held in conjunction with Bike Day on May 3. For this annual event, Hines Drive is closed to traffic by the Wayne County Road Commission and opened to bikers from Newburgh to Outer Drive.

The Hines will be open to the general public for biking May 3 as well as those bicyclists who are riding to raise funds for the Michigan Diabetes Association.

A RIDER may enter the route at any of the five check points and may finish riding at any of the check points.

Sponsor sheets. with all necessary information printed on them, including a map and room for pledges, are available at all junior and senior high schools in Garden City, Clarenceville, Wayne-Westland, and Plymouth school . districts.

Sponsor sheets may also be picked up at these McDonald restaurants: 14399 Middle Belt, Livonia; 33921 Ford Road, Westland; 1645 S. Wayne Road, Westland; 2205 Middle Belt, Garden City; 14301 Telegraph. Redford Township; 220 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; and in the AAA offices in Plymouth, Livonia and Westland.

Riders of all ages are welcome but the MDA hopes younger riders will be accompanied by parents. Last year the association held only one bike-athon and raised more than \$15,000. Some riders rode nearly 100 miles.

This year bike-a-thons will be held throughout Michigan on May 3, 4. A total of 19 routes have been planned in communities as far north as Traverse City and as far west as Holland. The metropolitan Detroit area will have six routes, including Edward Hines.



BARBARA ROSIN, a Livonia mother of three, has leased space for her "Bagels and ... " shop in the new Americana Village mall, Dixie Highway at Telegraph in Oakland County. Mrs. Rosin says she was able to launch her first venture in business because of the low start-up costs at Americana Village, and because the mall will be open only weekends * leaving her time for her family. The mall opens June 1.

14 racing boats at weekend show

A show featuring 14 modified and stock outboard racing boats will be at Westland Center this weekend, April 25-27.

Sponsored by the metropolitan Trenton Outboard Racing Club, the show includes several national prize winners and a colorful array of professional and custom paint jobs, chromed exhaust stacks and racing accessories.

"Two of the younger members exhibiting are a sister and brother team from Westland," according to Rick Rohn, club member and show coordinator, also from Westland,

"Mark Tate, an eighth grader at Marshall Junior High, won the Region Six high-point championship last spring and placed nationally in his class with his J-stock hydro. His sis-

ter is having her first boat painted right now." Mark's sister. Teri, is a junior at John Glenn High.

One or more club members will be on hand to answer questions and hand out summer racing schedules

Lassaline promoted

Thomas G. Lassaline of Livonia is now senior vice president operations for Michigan National Bank West Metro.

He joined the staff in January 1973 as vice president of operations following 12 years experience with Michigan National Bank Detroit operations department.



SPONSORS PLEDGE to the rider a designated monetary amount for every mile the rider rides.

When the bicyclist is finished, he is checked out and given credentials verifying his ride so that his sponsors will know how much to pay the rider. The rider collects the pledges and gives the funds to the MDA.

Prizes are being awarded on the local routes and for the rider who collects the most money statewide. Local prizes include savings bonds for \$100 and \$25 for three categories. The statewide grand prize is the winner's choice of a \$200 savings bond, a 10speed bike, or a stereo system.

United Way picks Livonian

Gerald G. Burpee of Livonia has been added to the budget committee of the United Way of Michigan (UWM)

Burpee will be assigned to panels at UWM's annual budget conference to be held April 29-30 in the Kellog Center. Michigan State University.

Each panel will review the budget presentations of two or more UWM member agencies and make recommendations for the funding of the agencies during 1976.

United Way of Michigan has 23 health and social service agencies as members and helps plan programs, provides budgeting services, and financial support for them.

Funds for UWM come from 140 local United Way campaigns throughout the state. The United Foundation is providing \$3.4 million for UWM'S member services during 1975.

Burpee, who lives at 29831 MacIntyre: is manager of real estate investments for 'the Prudential Insurance Company. He has been a budget committee member of both the United Way of Michigan and United Community Services of Detroit since 1974.

'Topless trucks' draw complaints

The Senate Highways and Transportation Committee has received results of the Automobile 'Club of Michigan's

"Ban Topless Trucks" campaign. The Auto Club developed a state map showing the distribution by Senate districts of the more than 120,000 complaints gathered during a fivemonth period last year.

Some 44,410 complaints were received from the 11 Senate districts in Wayne County, including the 14th which covers Livonia, Plymouth and Redford and the 13th District which ineludes Westland, Garden City and Can⁴ ton Township.

This campaign began in January 1974, and the Auto Club still is receiving 25 to 20 unsolicited cards and letters of complaints about topless trucks from the public each week.



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Canton wins pitchers' duel, ousts Chargers

Plymouth Canton, one of only two teams to beat Livonia Churchill last year, took up right where it left off Monday, edging the defending state Class A champions 2-0 to stay atop the Western Six League.

Bill Parson went the distance to pick up the victory for the Chiefs. Parson scattered three Charger hits, striking out six and walking three.

Warren Wallis held Canton hitless for five innings but tired in the sixth and suffered the loss.

Churchill made its biggest offensive bid in the third inning when B. J. LaJoie was hit by a pitch and brothers Dale and Dennis Slater both singled to load the bases with two out.

Charger second baseman Ron Griffin fanned on five pitches to end the threat, however.

Canton scored the only runs of the pulled Wallis in favor of Dan Bogame in the sixth inning.

Keith Randazzo led off for the Chiefs with a walk on four Wallis pitches. Tom Close then attempted to sacrifice Randazzo to second. Wallis fielded the ball cleanly but hesitated and Close beat his throw to first for the initial Canton hit of the game.

Visibly shaken by the play, Wallis ding the Canton rally. then threw three straight balls to Chris Martucci. The Chiefs centerfielder then watched two straight strikes before drawing the walk to load the bases with none out.

Chief cleanup batter Mike Verduce then worked the count to 2-1 before he slammed a viscious liner to right center field for the only legitimate Canton hit of the day. Randazzo and Close both scored on the play. Churchill coach Roger Frayer then CHURCHILL

bowski. Brian Stemberger, the first Canton hitter to face Bobowski, attempted to squeeze in Martucci. But he popped it in the air to Charger first baseman Matt Foster and ran down Foster as he was about to force Martucci at third. Stemberger was called for interference on the play, en-

Parson, who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, struck out the side in the Churchill seventh. Canton is now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Western Six.

Churchill's league record fell to 0-2.

Batteries: Canton -- PARSON and Close. Churchill -- Wallis, Bobowski (6) and Nelson. CANTON 000 002 0 - 0-2-2 000 000 0 - 0-3-2



WARREN WALLIS OF CHURCHILL (left) and Bill Parson of Plymouth Canton staged a pitching duel in Western Six action on Monday.

Wallis pitched no-hit ball until the sixth inning when he tired and gave up the only two runs of the game. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

East wins in Anders, loses in league play

By JIM BRADLEY

Garden City East's baseball squad got some good news and some bad news this week.

The highlight was the Panthers' 10-0 drubbing of North Farmington in their opening round of the Les Anders Tournament Tuesday. The low point was East's 8-2 loss to Thurston in Northwest Suburban League play Monday.

Lanky Greg Emery was brilliant against the Raiders as the sterling southpaw elbowed a two-hit shutout, walked only two and struck out 13. The performance gave him a 2-0 mound mark, upped his strikeouts to 32 in 17 innings and lowered his earned run average to a remarkable 0.41 for the season.

double chased them both across the plate.

East wrapped up the scoring with two in the third when Gary Hudson reached first on an error and was sent home on Kleinbrook's double. Kleinbrook took third on a wild pitch and Krol scored him with a long sacrifice fly.

"Emery was really something out there against North Farmington," related coach Billy Joe Young. "in fact, he's been superb each time he's pitched for us so far."

However, it was a different story against Thurston as Bob (no-hit) Hudson was knocked out of the box in the third inning as the Eagles soared.

Krol tripled him home and after erage to 0.73, lifted his batting aver-Ponte walked, Willoughby's long age over . . 600 and gave him a 2-0 mound record, both league wins in the Northwest Suburban.

East couldn't score until the last inning when four walks and Jim Peter's double combined for a pair of runs.

Coach Emil Majeski's Eagles lead the Northwest Suburban League with a 2-0 mark and are 5-1 overall. "Randy (Rodriguez) has been just sensational all year, both hitting and pitching, and really did the job for us against a good East team." Majeski said after the game. "We also had clutch hitting and good defense."

Thurston visits Oak Park Thursday and hosts North Farmington Friday in league games. East, now 1-1 in league play and 4-1 overall, was scheduled to play North Farmington Wednesday and hosts Livonia Franklin tomorrow (Friday).



Spartan defense collapses, **Glenn advances in Anders**

While most of the teams involved in

Thursday, April 24, 1975

The Stevenson infield was respon- runs and brought the Rockets to withthe Livonia Rotary sponsored Les sible for the misplays as the Spartan in a run but Stevenson got one back in Anders baseball tournament will wait pitcher bobbled one and the third base- the top of the fourth when Pacion sinuntil Saturday to get under way, de- man kicked three to knock Stevenson gled and John Kolis knocked him in.

At the plate the Panthers settled the issue early, hammering three Raider hurlers for 10 runs in the first three innings. Jim Peter opened with a walk. Gary Hudson singled him to second bases. With one out, Britt Ponte singled home two runs and Lou Willoughby sent home the fifth run on a fielder's choice.

Extra-base power sent home three more runs in the second. Kleinbrook, who's been having a good season at

Hudsonn who handcuffed city rival West with a no-hitter his last time out, was treated roughly by the visitors. Dennis Litwinczuk singled home the first run in the second inning and and Tod Kleinbrook singled Peter Mitch Drozdowski doubled in two home. Wally Krol walked to fill the more in the third after Jeff Trachsel's

> run of that inning. But the big story of the day was Randy Rodriguez who twirled a tough four-hitter against East and also went 3-for-3 at the plate.

squeeze bunt scored Thurston's first

The sparkling effort, in which randy the plate, doubled to open the inning. fanned 10, lowered his earned run av-

Batteries: North Farmington-WELLE, Lowery (2), Washington (5) and Patek. East - EMERY and Ponte, (G. Hudson (5)). N.FARMINGTON 00 000 0 0-2-2 G.C. East 532 000 0 10-8-1

Batteries: Thurston - RODRIGUEZ and Beebe; East - B. HUDSON, Ponte (3), and G. Hudson. THURSTON

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tending tournament champs westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson found themselves with an open date Tuesday and the Rockets took advantage of the time to keep alive in the one-game knockout tourney.

Glenn took advantage of four sixthinning errors by the Spartans to score six runs and claim an 8-4 victory. "Our defense fell apart in the sixth. We had a two run lead going into that inning," said dejected Spartan coach George VanWagoner after the game.

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out of things.

Mike Owens and Joe Hicks both came through with RBI singles in the big inning to spur the Rockets.

Stevenson scored first, picking up two runs in the second as Tom Pacion and Greg Proctor hit RBI singles.

The Spartans built the margin to three runs in the third on Dave Pelli's two out RBI double. Junior Eric Bordsvold's base hit in STEVENSON

the bottom of the third drove in two

And there things remained until the bottom of the sixth when the roof caved in on Stevenson.

Proctor suffered the loss for Stevenson and George Roberts took the victory for the Rockets with relief help in the seventh from Jim Daniels.

Batteries: Stevenson - PROCTOR and Pacion. Glenn - ROBERTS and Hicks. 021 100 0 - 4-7-4 GLENN 002 006 0 - 8-10-2

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Golden Gloves champs' bout marks Livonia boxing card

The Friday night fights will come to Livonia tomorrow when 106-pound Golden Gloves champs Danny Marderosian of Livonia and John O'Neill of Westland square off in the five-round main event in Ford Arena.

The feature bout is one of ten being presented by the Escot Boxing Club with the co-operation of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation. Boxing begins at 8 p.m. in the Arena located on Lyndon near Farmington Road in Livonia.

O'Neill and Mardersoian both won Golden Gloves titles last month at the State Fairgrounds and both sport excellent amateur records.

O'Neill, who advanced to the national Golden Gloves championship in Kentucky, is rated fifth in amateur boxing by the U.S.A. National Ratings for the flyweight division.

He will be rated a solid favorite over the less experienced Marderosian.

Marderosian will count on his speed and his left-handed style to confuse O'Neill.

O'Neill admitted Marderosian's style might present certain problems.

"It's difficult for a righthander to fight a lefty because you are always turning into his power. When you throw your left jab it hits his right hand," he said.

Nevertheless, O'Neill was confident of victory and in top shape Tuesday.

"I sparred with Marderosian for three years and so I'm accustomed to him," O'Neill said.

O'Neill was more concerned that the crowd in Ford Arena would be heavily pro-Marderosian and stir the Livonia fighter on. "There's going to be a lot of people there pulling for him."

phrey of Southfield, the 1975 mid- two months, and Bernie Bolden, the dleweight Golden Gloves Champion, Mickey "Sneaky Pea" Goodwin who has scored five knockouts in the last

1974 National Junior Boxing champ. Tickets will be available at the door.





Another factor in the fight is that neither fighter has ever fought more than three rounds in a fight. Provided it goes the distance, neither can be sure exactly what part the fatigue factor will play.

I know that. I don't think that it will be a problem because a person can push himself a lot further than he thinks he can," O'Neill said. Other events will feature Dan Hum-

JOHN O'NEILL OF WESTLAND will be rated the solid favorite Friday night when he takes on Livonia's Danny Marderosian in the five-round main event of the Escot Boxing Club's amateur boxing show in Ford Arena.



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less wonder' Tigers win league pair

Garden City West's "hitless wonders" snapped to life with a bang this past week, tripping two Tri-River League baseball foes and gaining a tie for first place in the process.

Bob Dropp's Tigers could muster orly four hits in losing two of their first three nonleague games, suffering two embarrassing no-hitters against them.

But when the opening bell rang for Tri-River League play it was a completely different team. West pounded Dearborn Heights Riverside 84 in its opener and then hammered Inkster Cherry Hill, 9-0, behind the one-hit the issue. pitching of senior Mark Sutherland.

the Tigers ahead. Rick Cweik singled, Tom Poole. West's winning pitcher. the last inning. was safe on a fielder's choice. Dave Williamson's base hit drove home two more.

Riverside took advantage of Poole's wildness and worked the junior southpaw hurler for three more runs and a 4-3 lead. But West again rebounded against losing Riverside pitcher Steve Pilachowski with a pair of runs in the fifth. Noonan's line-drive homer highlighted the outburst and singles by Jim Zoccoli and Doug Plant scored the second.

Terry Bradley hammered a long triple to open the Tigers' three-run clinching sixth frame. Dan McGuire walked before singles by Gene Gorcyzyca. Plant and Sutherland decided

Poole worked the first four innings, lard hitting and tough pitching com- gave up four hits, struck out six and bined in each victory. Riverside, walked five. Bradley was tough in rejumped off to a 1-0 lead but a three- lief as he pitched the last three inrun burst in the second inning sent ningsi permitted two hits and fanned five, including striking out the side in

Mark Sutherland was the story Notonan singled home one run and Jim against Cherry Hill Monday. The stocky righthander baffled the Spartans, giving up only a first- inning

single to mar his no-hit attempt. "Suds" struck out 12, walked only two and retired the last 12 men to face him.

West collected 13 hits off three Spartan hurlers. Jim Zoccoli pacing the attack with a triple and single. Matt Shinsky and Bradley each had two singles and Doug Plant had a long double and single with two RBIs. Jeff Summers also singled home two runners.

The Tigers were scheduled to tangle with Taylor Kennedy, the pre-season Tri-River title favorite, Wednesday and travel to Crestwood Friday in another Tri-River League clash.

REDFORD UNION - BELLEVILLE

Redford Union kept atop the Suburban Eight League and stretched its overall record to 4-0 Monday, dumping Belleville 7-3.

Dan Bushart drove in one run, three hits to pick up the victory.

The Panthers scored in each inning except the fourth, with the big offensive thrust coming in the third when they pushed across three runs to take a 5-0 lead.

Bushart held the Tigers hitless until the fifth when Belleville recorded a bloop single. Tiger Dave Dapsi pounded a two-run homer in the sixth for the first good hit off Bushart.

The victory gave the Panters a 3-0 record in the Suburban Eight.

Batteries: Redford Union - BUSH-ART and Stadler. Belleville -- MAT-TSON and Dempsi.

BELLEVILLE $000\ 003\ 0\ -\ 3-3-2$ **REDFORD UNION** 113 011 x - 7-8-0 **STEVENSON — PONT. NORTHERN**

Livonia Stevenson had to go into scored another and handled the extra innings Monday to stay perfect mound chores for RU, scattering in the Inter-Lakes baseball race, defeating Pontiac Northern 3-2.

Tim Murphy went three for three including an eighth inning RBI triple which won the game for the Spartans.

John Kolis picked up the victory for Stevenson, holding Northern to three hits, striking out nine and yielding only one base on balls. The Spartan junior aided his own cause, tripling in the third inning and coming home on Rob Rose's sacrifice fly.

Stevenson scored its other run on Tim Murphy's second inning double and a Northern error.

The Spartans are now 2-0 in league play.

Batteries: Stevenson- KOLIS and Pacion. Pontiac Northern - HAY-WARD and Kole. **STEVENSON**

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Trojans capture pair on diamond

It seems to matter not whether the Clarenceville baseball team is in or out of league or at home or on the road.

The Trojans captured a pair of road victories this week to up their record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Inter Lakes league.

Monday the Trojans downed West Bloomfield 5-2 in league competition. Chris Curtis picked up the victory, striking out four and not giving up a walk while scattering six Laker hits.

Clarenceville picked up three runs in the second inning of that game. when Mich Lenovich singled with the bases full and Naile Sheena followed with a hit of his own.

The Trojans picked up another run in the third on Jim Hill's double and Rick Beyer's single and Clarenceville closed out the scoring in the fifth on LIN and Hodgins. Bever's RBI double.

Laird struck out five and allowed only two Novi baserunners-- both via walks.

"He's always thrown the ball hard. but lately his curveball has been working well for him. Tonight he mixed his pitches very well," said Trojan coach Del Cory.

Clarenceville needed everything Laird could come up with as it got only four hits for the day.

Sheena and McCammon both singled for the Trojans in the sixth and Sheena scored the only run of the game when Chris Curtis' grounder rolled threw the legs of the Novi thirdbaseman.

Batteries: Clarenceville- CURTIS and Beyer. West Bloomfield - CHAT-CLARENCEVILLE 031 010 0 - 5-10-1 W. BLOOMFIELD 010 000 1-2-6-3



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In all it was a banner day for Beyer. The senior catcher went three for three with two runs batted in. Clarenceville got a no-hit perform- and ance out of senior righthander Tim For Laird Tuesday to oust Novi in a non- CLA league affair 1-0.

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RU stays perfect -tops Allen Park, 5-1

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The Redford Union baseball team just keeps on winning.

Allen Park was the latest victim of the Panthers' prowess on the basebaths, falling 5-1 Tuesday as RU stayed atop the Suburban Eight league.

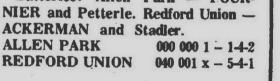
The Panthers had things well in hand all the way; jumping out to a 4-0 lead after two innings and never faltering.

Ted Ackerman forced in one run in the second when he walked and Tom Jones followed with a two-run single, Ackerman scoring on a an error by the Allen Park first baseman.

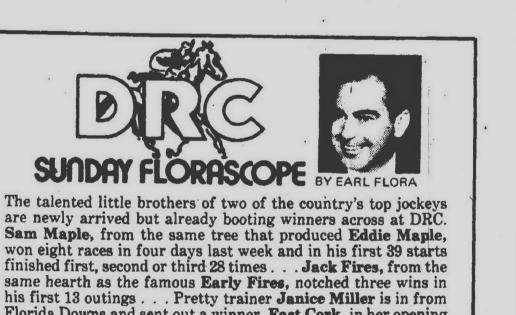
Craig Barrowcliff drove in the other RU run when he singled in the sixth after Gregg Wood had walked and stolen second base.

Ackerman picked up the victory, striking out six and walking just one while going the distance for the Panthers

Redford Union is now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Suburban Eight. Batteries: Allen Park - FOUR-NIER and Petterle. Redford Union -ACKERMAN and Stadler. **ALLEN PARK** 000 000 1 - 1-4-2



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same hearth as the famous Early Fires, notched three wins in his first 13 outings . . . Pretty trainer Janice Miller is in from Florida Downs and sent out a winner, Fast Cork, in her opening DRC effort . . . She's a former Delta Airlines stewardess who DRC effort . . . She's a former Delta Airlines stewardess who started training thoroughbreds after marrying jockey Steve Miller, also a current winner at DRC . . . For the benefit of DRC race fans who like to keep one eye on other major sports affairs, special television sets have been installed in the grand-stand's Paddock Lounge and on the first floor of the clubhouse . . . If there's a "big game" going on during DRC's afternoon racing card, it'll be there for the viewing . . . Top 1975 Jackpot . . . last Sunday's tenth race Trifecta, 1-7-11, paid \$30,453.20 DRC features 33 Jackpots daily and 36 on Saturday and . . . DRC features 33 Jackpots daily and 36 on Saturday and Sunday . . . One of DRC's current pace-setting jockeys, veteran Donald Holmes, is now less than 50 victories short of the "magic" 2,000-career mark . . . Seven different party groups, to-talling some 600 people, will take advantage of DRC's package party group plan this Saturday . . . Included among the party-goers are the Ford Couples-Bowlers Club, the Jolly 16 Vaca-tion Club and the Travelettes, all attracted to the economy package so neatly put together by Sandy Walker, DRC's version of Perle Mesta . . . DRC's male patrons recap-tured some of their flooring mountation in the track's recap-

tured some of their fleeing reputation in the track's recent "Handicapping Contest," where in the fans are given the chance to pick as many winners as possible on a 10 race card...





Only two of the five prizes went to ladies, Bettie J. Jones of Detroit and Geraldine DesRocher of Livonia, contrasted to 1974 when the first four winners were all feminine handicappers . . . DRC's veteran jockey room custodian John Danagher points to such riders as Stanley Low, a Chinese; Larry Kunitake, on Hawaiian, Billy Baird, a French-Indian; Peter Bournias, a full blooded Greek, and Joe Catalano, Arcadian-French, and aptly suggests: "Join the crowds at DRC and see the world." . . . And to join those crowds remember not one, but three easy entrances make it possible . . . off Middlebelt, Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads.



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Stevenson second in Waterford relays

The Livonia Stevenson track team finished fourth in the final event of the day, the mile relay, and came up just short of Pontiac Central, 89-71. Central won that event in 3:29.0 while Stevenson had a 3:33.9 clocking.

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Redford Union tied for eighth in the third and the triple jump team of berman and Joe Centers took third. meet while Thurston finished 19th. Stevenson earned points in several events.

The long jump team of Paul Lokar, John Lokar and Chris Bearss took

Aggies win track opener

Aaron Hurd, Dave Haberman and Dave Galindo also placed third.

Mark Niemchak placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and the high jump team of Paul Lokar, Dave Ha-

Stevenson took outright firsts in the pole vault relay and the shuttle hurdle relay and took a tie for first in the heavy relay.

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Greg Johnson, Bob Broeder and Bill Parks comprised the pole vault team. Paul Lokar, Sheldon Rose Mark Niemchak and Paul Pongor competed for Stevenson in the shuttle hurdle relay.

RU stirs controversy

in triangular meet

prised of Mark Lapham, Joe Centers, Aaron Hurd and Dave Bowlby.

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Thurston speedster Matt Whitehead took a third in the finals of the 100yard dash and the Eagles took a sixth in the high jump relay.

Redford Union received its points for a second in the distance medley relay, a second in the pole vault relay and a fifth in the shot put relay. Thirty teams competed in the an-The heavy relay team was com- nual event held in Waterford.

St. Agatha got its 1975 track season off, to a belated but successful start Monday, dumping East Catholic 64-59 in Catholic League A-East action. The meet went down to the final event, the 440 relay, which the Aggies won by 12 yards when George Fick got off to a five yard lead and Mike Semik, Steve Peck and Jerry King held on.

Fick had an all-around good day, taking first in the abreviated 120 yard low hurdles and first in the pole vault. Sophomore Jim Petrices, competing

in his first meet ever, showed great promise as he won the long jump and finished second in the 100 yard dash. **Results**:

Long Jump-1. Petriches (A) 2. Perkins (E) 3. Wilson (E) Distance: 17-8

Shot Put-1. Rice (A) 2. Clor (A) 3. Black (A) Distance: 40-4

880 Relay-1. St. Agatha 2. East Catholic Time: 1:41.1 440 Dash-1. Marson (E) 2. Zimmerman

(A) 3. Smith (E) Time: 54.2 High Hurdles-1. Jones (E) 2. Clor (A)

3. Fick (A) Time: 17.2 Mile Ram-1. Griffin (A) 2. Pearson (E)

3. Riamer (E) Time: 4:54.9

100 Dash-1. Peoples (E) 2. Petriches (A) 3. Wison (E) Time: 10.9

High Jump-1. Black (A) 2. Sampson (E) 3. Wallace (E) Distance: 15-8

880 Dash-1. Perkins (E) 2. Williams (E) 3. Higgins (A) Time: 2:06.3 120 Low Hurdles-1. Fick (A) 2. Mason (E) 3. Semik (A) Time: 15.0

2 Mile Run-1. Nannini (A) 2. Jones (E) 3. Marino (A) Time: 11:01.8

220 Dash-1. Wilson (E) 2. R. Smith (E) , 3. Black (A) Time: 25

Pole Vault-1. Fick (A) 2. Miller (E) 3. Finney (A) Distance: 10-0

Mile Relay-1. East Catholic 2. St. Agatha Time: 3:52.2

440 Relay-1. St. Agatha 2. East Catholic Time: 49.4

It may be too soon to tell who finished first in a tri meet between Livonia Churchill, Redford Union and Farmington High.

As of Tuesday night, Churchill was the winner with 63 points, Redford Union second with 611/2 and host Farmington third with 311/2. But all that will change if RU coach John MacKenzie has his way. MacKenzie is protesting the meet

because of the outcome of the 220yard dash, which a Churchill runner won - even though his time was three-tenths of a second slower than the' RU runner's. The Panthers could have won the meet with a first place in the 220.

Two heats - fast and slow - were run in the 220 because of the large number of runners competing. Confusion arose about which runners should go in which heats. The eventual winner of the event was the winner of the first (or fast) heat, even though his time was slower.

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Plymouth Salem is finding it isn't all that easy in high school athletics. The Rocks, who went through an unbeaten football season and advanced to the semi-finals of the state tournament in basketball, suffered their sec-

ond straight track defeat last Thursday as Dearborn Edsel Ford ran away, 93-29. Edsel Ford took firsts in every run-

ning event and two of the four field events to claim the victory. Only Kim Woody, who went 10-6 in the pole vault, and Ted Burton whose 48-foot jump in the pole vault was tops, claimed firsts. Mark DeMerrit ran the 440 dash in a fine 52 second clocking to take second in that event. **Results**:

Long Jump-1. Anderson (E) 2. Smoly (E) 3. Davis (S) Distance: 19-1 Shot Put-1. Burton (S) 2. Manthey (S)

3. Sasinowski (E) Distance: 48-0 880 Relay -1. Edsel Ford 2. Salem

High Hurdles-1. McBain (E) 2. BanD-

Mile Run-1. Bozse (E) 2. Gardexki (E)

100 Dash-1. Flowers (E) 2. Floyd (E) 3.

High Jump-1. Bixman (E) 2. Spisich

440 Dash-1. Sikora (E) 2. DeMerritt (S)

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erweele (S) 3. O'Mara (S) Time: 17.2

3. Fishwick (P) Time: 2:07

3. White (S) Time: 4:41.2

(S) 3. Baker (E) Distance: 6-0

Krauss (E) Time: 10.4

3. Finley (S) Time: 51.1

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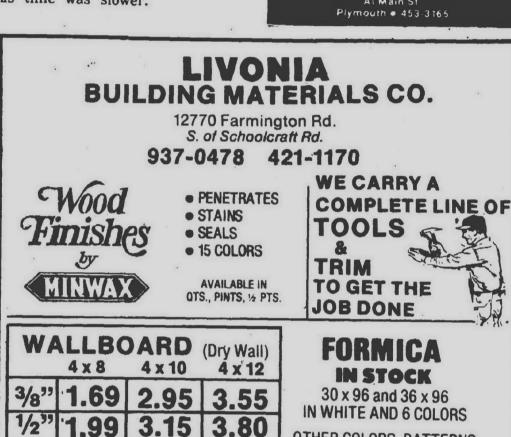
229 Dash-1. Flowers (E) 2. Gallinat (E) 3. Kindree (P) Time: 23.5 Pole Vault-1. Woody (S) 2. Brent (E) Distance: 10-6

Rock trackmen stay winless

Mile Relay-1. Edsel Ford 2. Salem Time: 3:40 440 Relay-1. Edsel Ford 2. Salem Time: 46.7

Prep Track Ratings

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PACKARD	Churchill	15.6	MULVIHILL	B. Borgess		0:11.9
NABOZNY	Bentley	15.7	Opsommer	Stevenson		0:14.2
HANNA	Churchill	15.9		Thurston		0:16.0
AUSTIN	Redford U.	16.1	KENNDY	G C West	10	0:20.5
KORZYM	Thurston	16.1	THEODORE	J. Glenn		0:23.1
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NIEMCHAK	Stevenson	20.6	POWERS	Churchill	12'6"	
PACKARD	Churchill	20.6	MC GRATH	G C West	12'6"	
HELZER	Redford U	20.8	JOHNSON	Stevenson	12'6''	
SHULTE	Canton	21.2	KUNNERT	Redford U.	12'	
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SHOEMAKER		10.0	ALIMICH	J. Glenn	6'	
WHITEHEAD	Thurston		KLINE	Churchill	6'	
BIXLER	J. Glenn	10.1	LOKAR	Stevenson	6'	
KOZLOWSKI	B. Borgess	10.3		SHOT PU	Т	
MACKER	Redford U	10.4	Name	School	Distance	
QUINN	Franklin	10.4	REARDON	Churchill	55'10'' ·	
HAMMILL	Bentley	10.2	JAREMSKI	B. Borgess	53'10''	
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BIXLER	J. Glenn	22.9	BURTON	Salem	46'5''	
WHITEHEAD		23.0	CRAFT	J. Glenn	45'5"	
IAKUBOWSK		23.1	RAE	Franklin	45'1''	
BROWN	Stevenson	23.3	GOOCH	G C West	45'	9
QUINN	Franklin	23.6		LONG JUN		
LOKAR	Stevenson	23.7	Name	School	Distance	
TUHASZ	Franklin	23.8	Jakubowski	J. Glenn	21'4''	
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	51.3	01.0	FRANK	G C West	19'10''	
DE MERRIT	Salem	51.4	BIXLER	J. Glenn	19'812''	
AC GUIRE	Franklin	52.1	KOZLOWSKI		19'8''	
HOEMAKER		52.2	BEARSS	Stevenson	19'41/2''	
AMES	Franklin	52.3	STRIECHER		19'1/2''	•
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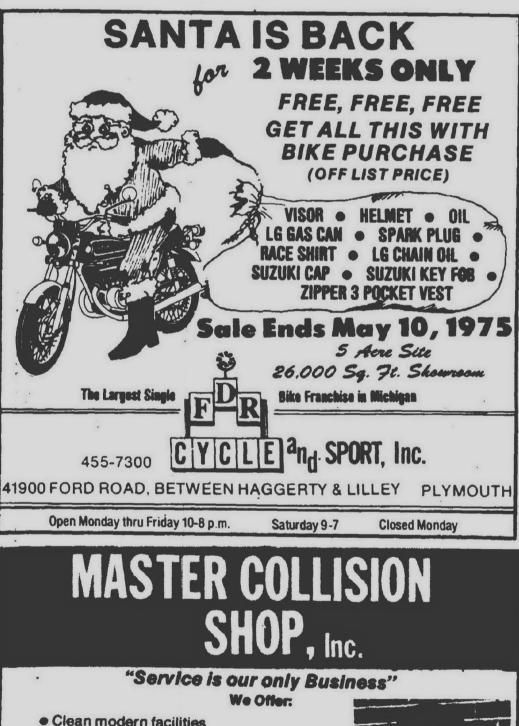
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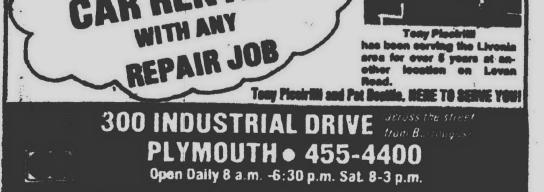


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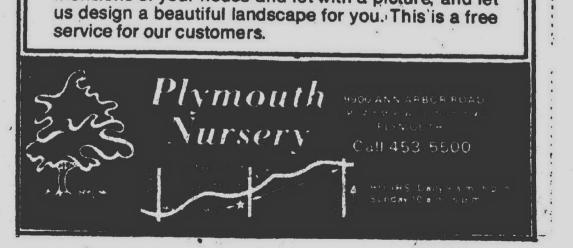


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DRC shaken after tragic fire

Track vice president Dick Wilson, a veteran of more than 25 years in the sport, look back on the barn fire that killed 36 thoroughbred race horses at Detroit Race Course Monday night and called it "the thing that tracks all over the country worry most about."

"Lots of folks don't realize that it's a sizable 'community' in a track stable area," he said. "Some 1,000 W people work these and the horse colony itself numbers between 1,300 and 1,400 head. When you have that much activity there's the normal community risk of something unfortunate happening."

Raising the death toll in what was one of the Detroit area's worst race track fires was the inborn instinct of a horse to seek the only shelter he knows at a time of danger. Many of the horses which perished had been led out of their stalls by quick acting grooms and horsemen, only to break loose and dash back into blazing barn

Trainer Henry Ramirez, who couldn't hold three of the seven horses he dragged from the fire, said:

"It's the one home they know; they just instinctively try to stay there."

HARDEST HIT IN the early evening fire was popular DRC trainer Dale Thirtyacre, who lost all 10 of his horses quartered at the track. A first reaction of the Searcy, Ark., native, however, was deep concern over his 65-vear-old groom, Harry Wagner.

Wagner, who had been known to nap in one of the barn's tack rooms, first was reported dead by early witnesses at the fire, then "missing" when police and firemen did not find a body. Thirtyacre was one of the most joyful at the scene when Wagner arrived safe and sound after actually being away from the track during the evening.

One of the few other pleasant surprises in the aftermath of the blaze was the revelation early Tuesday morning that the fine Michigan-bred stake horse Fickle Fate was not a victim, as had earlier been reported. Winner at DRC last year of a \$25,000 division of the Michigan Futurity for 2year-old homebreds, Fickle Fate it was finally discovered was quartered in another section of the grounds.

Several thoroughbreds well known to Detroit race fans did die. They include Naders Rader, Dublin Deb and Irish Mary M of the Thirtyacre stable; Osiem Osien and Search For Money, trained by Carl Sizemore of Detroit: Sinbad's Wake and Miss Stay Bright, trained by Roy Hutchinson of Milford, and Magic Reward and Rican Run, trained by Virginia Payne. Hot Springs, Ark.

Only two of the dead horses had been scheduled to race on Tuesday. Dee Dee's Dear, a 3-year-old colt

Glenn girls beat Spartans

Karen McDougal took a pair of firsts and the John Glenn girls' track team went on to defeat Livonia Stevenson last Friday 61-42.

McDougal showed her diversification by taking both the long 3. Cuzmich (S) Time: 6:00.7 jump and the 100-yard dash to pace the Rockets.

Glenn swept all three relay events in the meet. Sharon Solak topped Stevenson with firsts in the shot put and the

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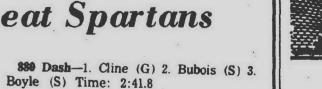
trained by Al Spirdione of Detroit, was carded in the first race, while the 6-year-old gelding Osiem Osien was a part of the fifth race field.

Because of the heavy population of horses at DRC, "short fields" did not resusit from the absence of the fire victims. The first race found eight horses in the starting gate, the fifth race went off with seven.

IDENTIFICATION OF MANY of the dead animals had to wait until lip tattoo numbers could be checked Tuesday morning. On-the-scene rescuers, remembering a barn fire incident at Hazel Park a few years ago, were careful either to tie the rescued horses to hot-walker machines in the stable area or secure them in empty stalls in other barns. Owners and trainers arriving at the track later had to search the grounds to determine if their horses had been among the victims in the large 75-horse barn. At Hazel Park, rescued horses had been turned loose in the barn area and many injured themselves in the wild confusion.

There was one ironic "in memorium" to the dead animals Tuesday when Brave Blade, one of the 30 horses safely led from the fire, impressively won the fourth race. Over . a span of the last four years, it was the 6-year-old thoroughbred's first victory in 71 starts.

DRC pressbox wags. as sorrowful as any over the tragic fire, watched Brave Blade win after 70 straight losses and could not help but comment: "A horse you have to set a fire under."



Hurdles-1. Solak (S) 2. Desi Caudill (G) 3. Diana Caudill (G) Time: 17.2

Mile Run-1. Hatfield (S) 2. Dickson (G)

100 Dash-1. McDougal (G) 2. Wilkinson (S) 3. Frievogel (S) Time: 12.4 High Jump-1. Booth (S) 2. Brady (S) 3.

Winterstein (G) Distance: 4-8 440 Dash-1. Lefevre (S) 2. Oddo (G) 3. Booth (S) Time: 64.0

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220 Dash-1. Winterstein (G) 2. Lehman (G) 3. Adams (S) Time: 28.2 Mile Relay-1. John Glenn 2. Stevenson Time: 4:29.2 440 Relay-1. John Glenn 2. Stevenson Time: 54.0



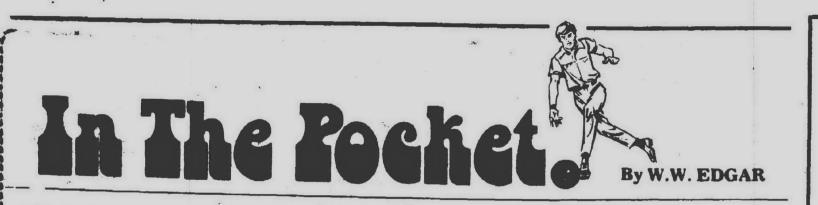
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As the bowlers' parade nears the re- Dick Preston, who has been bowling viewing stand to close the season, the top honors.

to win the average honors in the top leagues and now as the campaign draws to a close, two oldtimers among the men- Dick Preston and Mike Totsky- are in step with Cora Fiebig, another veteran of a few tidies campaigns, to lead the way.

The most surprising of the trio is



in the various classics for years. three veterans are in the front line for While many others have stepped aside and now "just bowl for fun" Dick is Last September they began the race finishing the season with a 216 average in the Wonderland Classic. It is top average among the all-stars in the metropolitan area.

And while Dick has been showing the younger fellows how it is done, Mike Totsky, veteran of the Stroh team, is brandishing a 211 average in the Michigan Open.

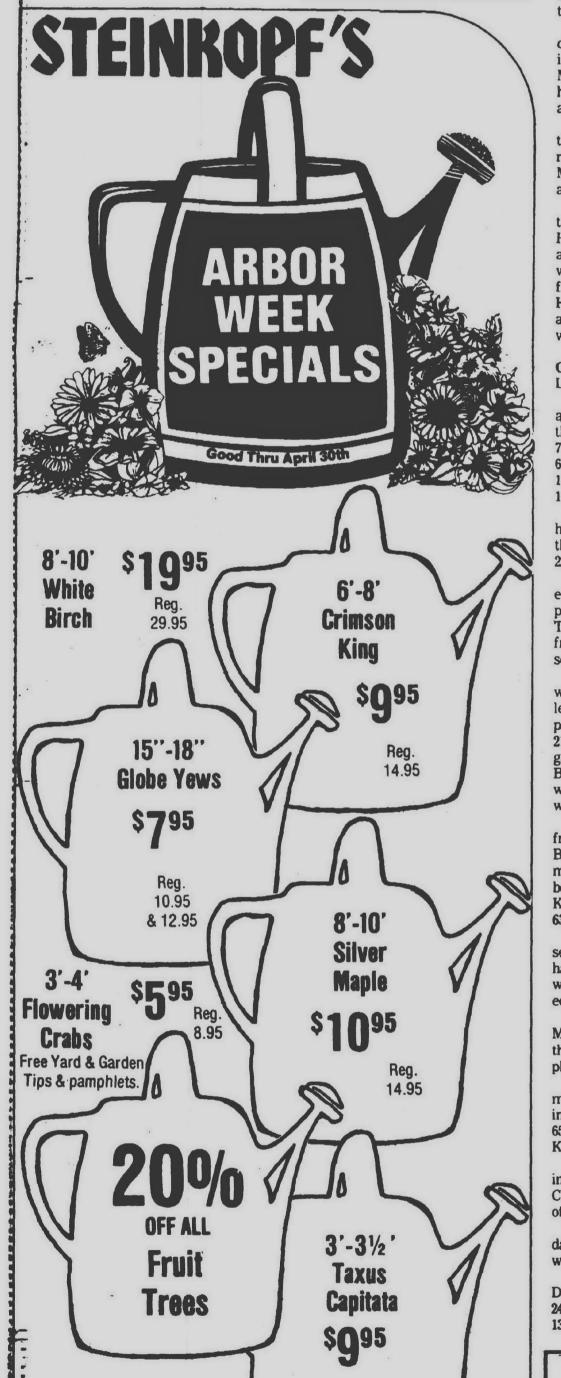
AMONG THE OTHERS in the top leagues, Bill Walker is the pacemaker in the Bel-Aire Classic with 208. Bob Garrett has a 207 in the Westland Classic and Rocky Graziani boasts a 205 in the all-star Classic.

Over in the ladies divisions this has been Cora Fiebig's year. She is carrying a 193.27 in the Ladies Major that closed its season last Wednesday. and 192.4 in the Bowlerettes that closes this week.

In taking the top honors, Cora shook off the challenges of such young bowlers as Kathy Springs and Penny

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Behn. And it is almost a certainty that she will be named the 1975 Bowling Queen.

Among the younger bowlers. Fred McClain put up a fight with Dick Preston all the way at Wonderland, but had to yield in the final weeks.

While none of the newcomers broke into the ranks, one or two of them have shown signs of being contenders in another year. In this group is Frank Ashcraft at Westland Bowl. He is finishing the season with a 202 and has been a real 'find' in the last few months of the season.

THE LUST FOR MONEY is bringing about a major change in the men's all star leagues and in the rush for the elusive buck the Michigan Open that has been holding forth at Schafer Lanes, has sung its swan song and now is only a memory. THIS DEMISE CAME about when

the sponsor of the Bonanza Classic at Orchard Lanes on the esst side, agreed to boost the all-star Classic prize fund by \$7,500. The bowlers jumped at this chance and next year, the Classic, the oldest of the all-star leagues, will be the Bonanza All-Star Classic.

This league started as the Detroit Times Classic in 1936 and when the Times passed from the newspaper picture, it became the Detroit All-Star Classic. Now, after 40 years, it is changing names again.

LOU LYMAN'S NAME was placed on the Honor Roll at Plymouth Bowl when he put together games of 235, 247 and 249 for a 731-second highest series ever bowled in the house. His big count came in the Monday Industrial League.

Other pacemakers in the house included Gary Aleman who rolled a 274 in 616 in the senior house loop; Don Morrison who had a 693 in the junior house loop and Chris Dieieco who had a 289 in 610 in the same loop.

EVEN WITHOUT HIGH SCORING the Mohacsi family gets into the news. This week it was Mary's son, Mike, who rolled a 175 all-spare game at Merri-Bowl. Meanwhile Bob Kaiser came through with a 202 triplicate and Dick Hanschett posted the high score with a 264 in 660. Other high counts for the week included Pat Brose with her first 200 as she registered a 203. Pete Hanswer with 257. Ernie Tascar, a 143 average bowler with a 243, Joyce Pike with 244 and Mail Sheene with a 256. SPLIT CONVERSIONS ARE BE-**COMING** commonplace at Mayflower Lanes. This week five more members were added to the club. Lois Garris made the 6-7-10: Ruth Mijal toppled the 4-6-7: Dot Hazzard did the same with the 6-7-10; Clyde Pardee converted the 8-10 and Dot Henderson made the 6-7-Mike McDonald took high score honors with 577. He beat Jan Lang by three pins while Ruth Brewer had a 224 in 556. **RANDY MIEER** had everyone on edge at Farmington Lanes when he piled up eight strikes in a row in the Teen Masters. Then Lady Luck frowned on him. He left up the No. 6, settled for a 264 and 617. The high score of the week was the work of Tom Hay in the Thursday league with a 230 in 649. Helen Simpson paced the Ladies Classic with a 216 in 606 and Myrna Hille took high game with 234. In the school leagues Bob Krist paced the Ten-Mile group with 194 and Steve Young showed the way for Wooddale with 185. **ONLY TWO PINS kept John Lennon** from membership in the 700 club at Bel-Sire. Bowling in the Businessmen's league he posted the 698 and beat Bill Etherington by 14 pins. Ted Kielian with 659 and Sam Lipshy with 630 trailed the leaders. Tom McCullough was high in the senior house league with a 666 and had a big edge on Andy De Camillo with 642 and Gil Sharnhorst who posted 634. In the Classic the high man was Ed Miu with 690. George Flagany landed the runner-up spot with 665 and Bela placed third with 660. To round out the band of pacemakers Ron Enders showed the way in the Thursday mixed league with a 651 while Bob Thiesen had a 614 and Kay Jackson a 599. BOB CHAMBERLAIN seems to be in a rut. Last week in the Westland Classic he fashioned a 736 on games of 236, 256 and 244. His closest rivals were John Wodarski with a 680 and Russ Lemkie with a 659. In the women's division Gwen Dasho, a 135 average bowler, posted a 240 opening game, then slumped to and 159. 130



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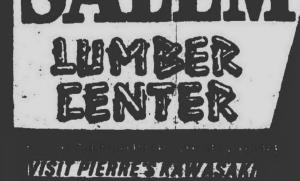
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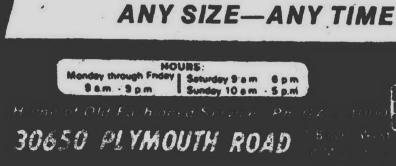
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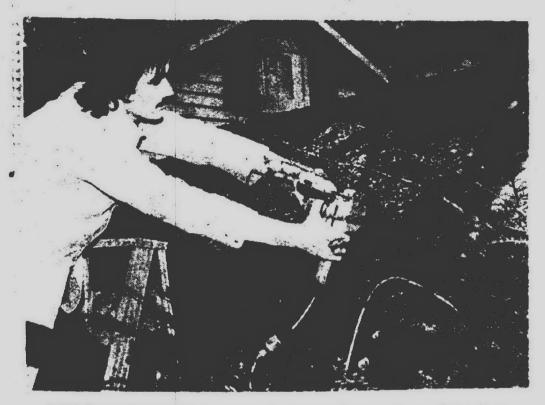


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There's good news for Michigan soda ash for the manufacture of glass home canners according to Larrestine jars." Trimm, marketing information spe-cialist for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Larger quantities of canning suppation of another season of strong consumer demand.

"Talking to representatives of both major manufacturers of home canning supplies. Ball Corporation and Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, I learned efforts are being made to increase production and avoid shortages." Mrs. Trimm said. "Also, more companies are entering the field and this should help ease the

Another reason was the upsurge of home gardening and canning activities to fight rising food costs.

The raw material situation is betplies are being manufactured in antici- ter. However, consumer demand has soared and is more difficult to ascertain.

"Demand is controlled somewhat by regional growing conditions," ex-plainn Strand. "If weather is favorable, home gardening and major crop production are likely to be outstanding, causing a boom in home canning activity."



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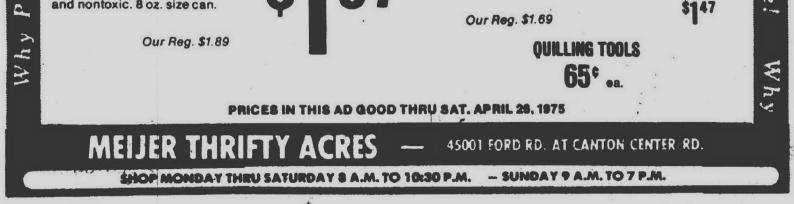
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Bankers eye economy and react prudently

By EMORY DANIELS

Although most area banks reported an increase in net income per share for the first quarter of fiscal 1975, the major banking institutions in metropolitan Detroit are increasing their reserve for possible loan losses because of current economic conditions.

Net income gains have been reported for the first quarter ended March 31 by Manufacturers National Corporation, National Detroit Corporation, DETROITBANK Corporation, Michigan National Corporation, Security Bancorp, Inc., and Northern States Bancorporation.

Manufacturers, National Bank of the Detroit, Michigan National and Detroit Bank & Trust each made a management decision to increase their reserve for possible loan losses.

NATIONAL DETROIT Corporation, holding company parent of National Bank of Detroit, first quarter results reflect an additional loan loss provision of \$4 million above the minimum required by bank regulatory accounting rules and based on the bank's most recent five-year loss experience.

Robert M. Surdam, chairman of National Detroit Corporation, says the additional provision was both prudent and appropriate in view of the current state of the economy. No such additional loan loss provision was made in the first quarter of 1974.

Manufacturers during the first quarter fiscal '75 charged to operations \$1.4 million as a provision for loan losses as compared to \$464,000 in the first quarter of 1974. In 1975, the provi- of the reserve is \$1 million larger sion exceeded actual loan losses by \$134,000.

on March 31, 1975, amounted to \$26.2 doubtful, management holds the opinmillion and reflects an increase of ion that the portfolio on Dec. 31 was \$1.6 million over March 31, 1974.

Although the entire reserve is avail- The effects of increasing loan loss able to absorb loan losses, explains provisions are minimal on operating Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the and loan reserves, as subsequent figboard of Manufacturers, any losses ures will indicate, but the charges to charged to the reserve in excess of operating does take away slightly the valuation portion would require an money which might have been avail-



the provision was made in recognition of the current economic conditions.

DETROITBANK Corporation, parent company for Detroit Bank & Trust, also provided an excess amount for loan losses. The additional provision of about \$1 million was charged against first quarter earnings and also done because of uncertainties in the local and national economies.

In 1974, DETROITBANK's reserve for loan losses was \$27.1 million which was increased to \$31 million for 1975.

A MORE detailed explanation of this phenomenon was offered in the 1974 annual report of Michigan National Corporation.

"The provision for loan losses of \$3.2 million in 1974 includes a charge to operations of \$1 million in excess of the minimum amount required (based on the most recent five-year experience) by regulatory agencies.

"This additional provision was not made in anticipation of larger loan losses, but was simply deemed a prudent move by management in view of the uncertain economic conditions.

"As a result, the valuation portion than it would have been otherwise. Because the subsidary banks write off The reserve for possible loan losses loans as soon as collection becomes inherently sound."

additional charge to operating ex- able for dividends and the entire re-

The real significance of these adjustments is the attitude of banking leaders about the current economy. Although increasing loan loss reserves protects the bank's stability, it is an indicator banks will continue to be cautious in extending credit and suggests financial leaders aren't yet convinced an end to stagflation is in the immediate future.

There are also tax advantages to charging loan loss provisions against earnings.

NATIONAL DETROIT Corporation consolidated net income was \$13.5 million (\$2.27 per share) for the first three months of '75, a 19.5 per cent increase on a per share basis over last year's first quarter results of \$11.3 million (\$1.90 per share).

Shareholders' equity in the corporation totaled \$397 million on March 31, 1975-an increase of almost \$30 million for the last 12 months.

Consolidated assets at March 31, 1975, were \$7.3 billion. Total deposits were \$6 billion-up \$227 million from the year ago level. Loans at March 31, 1975, of \$3.7 billion were up \$526 million.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation net income for first quarter '75 was \$5.2 million (\$1.65 per share) compared to \$4.3 million (\$1.40 per share) for first quarter 1974. This represents a 17.9 per cent in per share net income for first quarter '75.

On March 31, 1975, the corporation's consolidated total assets were \$2.7 billion compared to \$2.8 billion at the end of the first quarter 1974. On March 31, 1975 and 1974 respectively, total loans were \$1.68 billion and \$1.73

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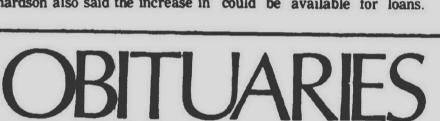
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SAMUEL ALLEN

Services for Mr. Allen, 94, of 14346 Alexander, Livonia, who died April 11, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Bullack officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Allen was a carpenter. He is survived by 11 grandchildren

and 33 great-grandchildren.

LAURA B. STEVENSON

Services for Mrs. Stevenson, 69, of 14406 Auburndale, Livonia, who died April 10, were held in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Robert: daughters. Mrs. Janet Hadley and Mrs. Carolyn Perry; and four grandchildren.

JOAN LAGINESS

Services for Mrs. Laginess, 50, of 28960 Dawson, Garden City, who died April 1, were held in St. Mel Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Ryan officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery and arrangements were handled by Voran Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; sons, Michael and Kevin; mother, Mrs. Jack Hutchinson; and sisters, Mrs. Len Duggan and Mrs. Robert Taylor of England.

MARYANN PELTIER

Services for Mrs. Peltier, 70, of 39500 W. Warren, Plymouth, who died April 13, were held in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Ryan and the Rev. Balaska officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangements were handled by the Charles R. Step Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence; sons, Clarence Jr. and Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Fischer; brother, Arcade Thibodeau; sister, Mrs. Loretta Bates; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ANNE GIBBONS

Services for Mrs. Gibbons, 79, of 17166 MacArthur, Redford Township, who died April 15, were held in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Ryan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Charles R. Step Funeral Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss

Rev. Gareth D. Baker officiating. Burial was in Oakland HIlls Memorial Cemetary.

Mr. Eggleston was a tool and die maker for Cadillac.

He is survived by sons, Charles and Paul; brothers, Vern and Roy; sisters. Mrs. Corena Willoughby and Mrs. Wilma Jo' Arnold; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM J. BAUMGARTNER

Services for Mr. Baumgartner, 90, of La Mesa, Calif., who died April 3, were held in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with Dr. Bartlett Hess officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Doris McQuillan and Mrs. Geraldine DeLamarter; son, William of Livonia; brother, Joseph; sister, Mrs. Louise Anderson; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES P. McCLOSKEY

Services for Mr. McCloskey, 26, of Walled Lake, were held in St. Hilary Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmund Wolchon officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mr. McCloskey was killed in an accident. He was a Navy veteran serving with construction battalions in Viet Nam. He was an iron worker in the construction trade.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCloskey of Redford Township: brothers. Daniel of Big Rapids. Michael of Detroit and Jack of Redford Township; and sister Patricia of Redford Township.

MARY V. POLAK

Services for Mrs. Polak, 78, of 11321 Lucerne, Redford Township, who died April 11, were held in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

She is survived by sons, John of **Redford Township and Ben of Detroit;** daughter, Mrs. Josephine Duda of Redford Township; two brothers and one sister, all living in Poland; and six grandchildren.

EDRIE E. BISHOP

Services for Mrs. Bishop, 68, of 11692 Hazelton, Redford Township, who died April 12, were held in St. Hi-

billion and total deposits were \$2.34 billion and \$2.27 billion.

Manufacturers is the parent company of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia

MICHIGAN NATIONAL reported in its 1974 annual report net income per common share of \$4.90, down from \$5.32 in 1973.

Michigan National's total assets as of Dec. 31, 1974, was \$3 billion, up from \$2.9 billion in 1973. Total loans were \$2.1 billion, up \$1 million from the previous year. Total deposits was \$2.6 billion compared to \$2.5 billion in 1973 and stockholders equity rose from \$141.6 million in 1973 to \$154.8 million in 1974.

Michigan National Bank-West Metro has nine branches in Livonia, and branches in Plymouth and Redford.

DETROITBANK Corporation's net income was \$7.24 million (\$2.27 per share) for the first three months of 1975.

This is a 34 per cent increase from first quarter 1974 when net income was \$5.5 million (\$1.69 per share). This is a 34 per cent increase from first quarter 1974 when net income was \$5.5 million (\$1.69 per share). On March 31, 1975, total assets were \$2.85 billion (down three per cent from a year ago), shareholders equity was \$200 million (up eight per cent), total deposits \$2.43 billion (up five per cent), and total loans \$1.72 billion (up five per cent).

Its financial highlights show a return on average shareholders' equity of 14.77 per cent (up from 12.03 per cent last year) and a return on average total assets of 1.03 per cent-up 0.76 per cent from last year.

NOTHERN STATES, which operates a bank in Plymouth, reported net income of \$1.5 million (52 cents a share) for first quarter '75 compared to \$1.4 million (49 cents a share) for first quarter '74 on a restated basis.

The 1974 amounts have been restated for an acquisition accounted for as a pooling of interests.

Total consolidated assets at March 31, 1975, were \$1.33 billion compared to \$1.3 billion for the prior year period. Deposits reached \$1 billion, an increase of \$7 million from the 1974 total. Loans were \$833.8 million as compared to last year's \$823 million.

Loan loss reserves and capital funds increased to \$97 million from the prior year's figure of \$93.7 million.

SECURITY BANCORP, INC., parent company of Security Bank and Trust Company, reported consolidated earnings of 68 cents per share for the first quarter 1975 ended March 31. This is an improvement of 6.3 per cent over the consolidated 64 cents per share earned for the same period in 1974.



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CLARENCE C. EGGLESTON Services for Mr. Eggleston, 58, of 27448 Maplewood, Garden City, who died April 15, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the lary Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmund Wolchon officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband. Oscar; son, Edward of Garden City; daughters, Mrs. Gail Dempsey of Redford Township and Mrs. Joan Simon of Livonia; sisters, Flossie Tuskey and Marion Mower; and four grandchildren.

Consolidated total assets as of March 31, 1975, reached an all-time high of \$442 million, an increase of \$13.5 million or 3.2 per cent over a year ago.

Loans totaled \$295.4 million, an increase of \$22.5 million or 8.3 per cent, and deposits reached \$383.7 million which was an increase of \$9 million or 2.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

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Sports committee to meet tonight

The Michigan Legislature's Youth individual citizens and representatives However, some spokesmen for state-Sports Study Committee has schedbled the first in a series of public hearings for tonight (Thursday) at Dearborn.

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The open hearing will begin at 7:30 m. in the Dearborn Youth Center at dichigan and Greenfield. This meeting is the first public orum for citizen comments since the pecial Senate-House committee

egan its study earlier this year. All

of sports groups are invited to attend and express their personal viewpoints. Testimony may be oral or written. Due to the expected volume of testimony, the committee asked that oral presentations be limited to five min-

The first hearing is intended primarily for citizens in the southeast Michigan metropolitan area, since further hearings will be held in other regions.

wide interests are expected to attend. THE STUDY, INITIATED by State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), has stirred considerable interest and a certain amount of controversy.

Pursell maintains that despite his assurances to the contrary, misunderstandings have persisted among opponents of the study that the committee is seeking to stop youth sports programs.

He insists the study is aimed at pro-

Plymouth Salem stayed in con-

Salem keeps hopes

alive in Suburban 8

moting youth sports participation while determining if undesirable features have crept into the programs which undermine their value.

Some of the questions the committee is looking into are whether objectives other than winning are being neglected; whether unreasonable stress on young athletes is resulting from intensive competition programs and whether youth sports could benefit from training programs for coaches and officials.

Chuck Thomas came on to hold the

Trojans scoreless on two hits the rest

of the way, however, and the Rocks

Howard Inch and Charlie Johnson

each had a pair of hits and an RBI to

spark Salem. San Moore got a pair of

The Rocks continued their running

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tention for Suburban Eight baseball honors this week, taking a pair of league encounters. Dearborn was the first to go down to the Rocks, falling 4-0 on Monday. Tom Willette continued his fine pitching in blanking the Pioneers on

three hits to up his record to 4-1. Salem scored first in the second on Willette's single, a passed ball and an error. The Rocks tallied twice more in the fifth on a walk and RBI safeties from Brian Wolcott and Willette.

Kurt Brannock's walk and stolen base and Dan Pierce's RBI double closed the scoring in the Rock seventh.

Willette and Wolcott both went two for four for the day. Willette struck out 13 while giving up only one free pass.

Bill DenHouter was bombed for the CARPENTER, Sullivan (6) and second straight outing on Tuesday as he was lifted in the second inning SALEM after giving up four runs to Trenton. TRENTON

Ladywood edges Canton

The Ladywood girls' track team swept all three relays Monday to beat Plymouth Canton, 57-48.

Sue Jarvis and Maryanne Gibbins paced Ladywood. Jarvis won the 880run and the 440-dash while Gibbins placed second in the 220-dash and won

the high jump. Results

Mile Run-1. Maly (L) 2. Lewandowski (L) 3. D. Ruttenberg (C) Time: 6:43.0 100 Dash-1. Ford (C) 2. Delbeke (L) 3. Matthew (C) Time: 12.4 High Jump-1. Gibbins (L) 2. Gray (C)

3. Murray (L) Distance: 4-4 440 Dash-1. Jarvis (L) 2. Stocker (L) 3. Bigelow (C) Time: 74.0 2 Mile Run-1, Sergott (L) 2. DeBoer (C)

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Sloppy Joe on Bun. Buttered Wax Beans. Fruit. Cookie. Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 Roast Pork. Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

THURSDAY. MAY 1

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Pizza Bun, Buttered Carrots, Fruit,

ISBISTER

MONDAY. APRIL 28

Chicken Noodle Soup with Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Banana Cake,

TUESDAY. APRIL 29

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 30 Ravioli, Buttered Roll, Green Beans, Jello

THURSDAY. MAY 1

Hot Dog on Bun. Candied Sweet Potatoes,

FRIDAY. MAY 2 Fish Sticks. Buttered French Bread. Buttered Beets, Apple Crisp, Milk

MILLER MONDAY, APRIL 28 Vegetable Soup with Crackers. Peanut But-

ter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cocktail Bars,

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

"PIZZA DAY"

THURSDAY. MAY 1 Turkey and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cup. Celery Sticks, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, MAY 2

Grilled Cheese, Buttered Corn. Fruit Cup.

SMITH

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green

TUESDAY. APRIL 29

Chili with Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sand-

Beef with Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, French

Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish,

French Fries. Cheese Sticks. Fruit Cup.

FRIDAY. MAY 2 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Corn. Hot

Roll with Jelly, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY. APRIL 28

Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sand-wich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Peanut But-

TUESDAY. APRIL 29

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Pizze with Cheese. Buttered Green Pess, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 1 Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Petatoss, Guery, Battered Bread, Pickie Size, Cras-

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wich, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Bread. Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk THURSDAY, MAY 1

Beans. Cornbread, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

Hot Dog on Bun, Pork and Beans, Fruit

Sloppy Joe. Mixed Vegetables. Peaches. Po-

Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, But-

Hot Rolls, Jello, Cake, Milk

tered Corn, Fruit, Chips, Milk

Fruit. Cake. Milk

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Cup, Cookie, Milk

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Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY. MAY 1 Hot Dog on a Bun. Relishes. Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Bars, Milk FRIDAY, MAY 2 Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable.

Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk BIRD

MONDAY, APRIL 28 Chicken Noodle Soup, Jelly and Peanut But-ter Sandwich. Fruit Cup. Toll House Bar. Milk TUESDAY. APRIL 29

Tacos, Meat. Cheese, Lettuce. Hot Vege-table, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll. Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY. MAY 1 Hot Dog on a Bun. Hot Vegetable. Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk FRIDAY, MAY 2

Fish Stick, Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Des-sert, French Bread, Milk

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MONDAY, APRIL 28 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Hot Cinnamon Roll, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Hot Dog on Bun. Relish. Baked Beans, Fruit, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese, Jello Salad. Hot Roll. Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 1 Hamburger on Bun. Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn. Applesauce. Milk

FRIDAY. MAY 2 Baked Macaroni and Cheese. Tossed Salad. Buttered Vegetable. Peanut Butter Cookie.

FARRAND

MONDAY, APRIL 28 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Vegetable Beef Soup, Toll House Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk Fruit Cup. Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Sloppy Joe on Bun. Pickle Slice, French Fries. Chocolate Pudding. Peanut Butter Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 30 Ravioli with Cheese, Hot Buttered Roll, Apple Crisp, Buttered Vegetables, Milk THURSDAY, MAY 1

Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Relish, Mustard, Green Beans or Sauerkraut, Peanet Butter Cookies, Pruit Cup, Milk FRIDAY, MAY 3

Oven Fried Fish Sticks. Tartar Souce, French Fries, Orange Juice, Sagar Coshies,

FIEGEL

MONDAY, APRIL 3 Tomate Soup. Peanut Butter and Jolly Sund-

Long Jump-1. Ford (C) 2. Leith (C) 3. Murray (L) Distance: 14-0 Shot Put-1. C. Rumberger (C) 2. Stacey (L) 3. Vitorosos (C) Distance: 25-101/2 880 Relay-1. Ladywood 2. Plymouth Canton Time: 1:58.2

880 Dash-1. Jarvis (L) 2. M. Rumberger (C) 3. C. Rumberger (C) Time: 2:57.6 Hurdles-1. Ford (C) 2. Leith (C) 3. Pederson (C) Time: 17.9

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Roll and Butter, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Fruit, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Hamburger on Roll, Relishes, French Fries,

Tacos (Do It Yourself), Buttered Sauerkraut or Baked Beans, Choice of Fruit, Cookie,

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Green Beans,

FRIDAY. MAY 2

Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Cream of Tomato Soup with Crackers. Choice of

EAST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY. APRIL 28

Hot Dog on Bun. Relishes. Corn. Fruit, Pea-

nut Butter Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Or-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Hamburger on Bun. Relishes, Green Beans,

Pudding, Cowboy Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, MAY 1 Beef Slice, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Roll, Butter, Fruit, Toll House Bar, Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 2

WEST MIDDLESCHOOL

MONDAY. APRIL 28

Spaghetti with Meat. Green Beans, French

Bread. Applesauce. Peanut Butter Cake,

TUESDAY. APRIL 29

Hot Dog with Trimmings. Hash Brown Po-tatoes. Peaches, Peanutty Cookies. Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Car-

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Hamburger with Trimmings. Oven Fries, Or-ange Juice or Fruit. Chocolate Cake. Milk FRIDAY, MAY 2

Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad,

SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Veal Cutlet, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,

TUESDAY. APRIL 29 Hot Dog on Bun. Soup, Potato Chips, Fruit,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Lasagna, Salad or Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter. Jello and Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 1

FRIDAY, MAY 2 Fish on Bun, Tater Tots. Vegetable, Jello

sorted Fruit and Milk

Joe on Bun. Corn. Potato Chips, As-

Vegetable. Hot Roll and Butter, Milk

Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple, Milk

rots. Hot Biscuits. Chocolate Pudding, Milk

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Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sand-wich, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk

Choice of Fruits, Cookie. Milk

Fruits, Applesauce Cake, Milk

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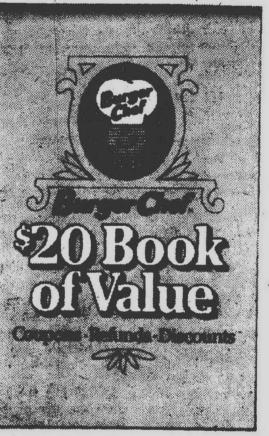
Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

220 Dash-1. Gray (C) 2. Gibbins (L) 3. Boyer (L) Time: 28.8 Mile Relay-1. Ladywood 2. Plymouth Canton Time: 4:47.0

440 Relay-1. Ladywood 2. Plymouth Canton Time: 56.8



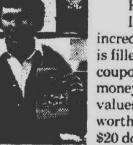
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Theater stages 'Gazebo'

TORTURING ELLIOT Nash (Bob Weibel) are (from left) Gary Prestia as Louie and Todd Hissong as The Dook in the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater production "The Gazebo," written by Alec Coppel, and directed by Carolyn Kaump. The mysterycomedy will be Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, south of Ford Road in Westland. Tickets will be available at the door.

Civic chorus in C'ville

The Livonia Civic Chorus celebrates Friday and Saturday May 2 and 3. its 10th anniversary with a spring musical "Encores and New Scores"

Oakway offers cabaret concert by the Livonia Parks and Recreation

The chorus will sing at 8 p.m. in Clarenceville's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt Road, Livonia.

Tickets at \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 general admission, will be available at the door.

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Applications due for SC music school

Applications for Schoolcraft Col- music students exclusively each trict and \$88 for non-residents. Stu- attending the music school. lege's ninth annual summer music school and festival are due by April-28, according to Richard T. Saunders, director of fine arts.

30. It is offered to college students and high school and junior high school students, and provides an opportunity for talented young musicians to work Symphony Orchestra.

"These professional musicians, along with in instructors from other orchestras as well as Schoolcraft music faculty, offer classes in chamber music performance, music history and theory, composition and related rehearsal and performance techniques," Saunders says.

STUDENTS enrolled attend classes . and rehearsals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for four weeks. A typical day begins with a one-hour rehearsal followed by an hour of music history and theory. After a short break students rehearse with faculty in chamber music ensembles until lunch, which is followed by a full symphony orchestra rehearsal.

Each day the schedule is varied slightly to allow for more rehearsal time as needed. The college swim-

Wednesday afternoon.

The summer music school will be in session through July 25. The student ensembles will present four informal The music program begins on June and three formal concerts.

SAUNDERS says all students wishing to participate will be auditioned in May. Among those accepted will be closely with members of the Detroit some selected for scholarships and one selected to solo on the final concert with the symphony orchestra.

The Music Festival, which is held concurrently with the summer music school, provides a series of four Tuesday evening concerts in July. Performances at these concerts are by the music school faculty ensembles and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

All students attending the music school are given free passes for the entire concert series, which also is open to the public.

In past seasons, artists such as Mischa Mischakoff, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Jones' Consort have been featured. For the current season the Detroit String Quartet, all of whom are former faculty members. have been engaged.

Tuition for the music school is \$44 ming pool is made available to the for residents of the Schoolcraft Dis-

dents who will have graduated from high school prior to June 30, can re- tion call Saunders at Schoolcarft, ceive four hours of college credit for 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC



Opera in Plymouth

COUNT ALMAVIVA played by Rockwell Blake, (left) and Figaro sung by Allan Glassman plot to foil Dr. Bartolo in Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville." The opera will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theater and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door.



The Oakway Symphony Orchestra. Francesco Di Blasi conducting, will present a cabaret concert. Saturday, May 10 in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield.

The show will feature Rosemary Jackson, soprano, Fat Bob Taylor, the singing plumber, and guest conductor Ernest A. Jones. Also Allen Sherman's comedy "Peter and the Commissar.

Tickets at \$15 per person include pops concert. dinner and dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are available at all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

Jazz group in Music Hall

New Orleans jazz returns to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Saturday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The band is made up of the people who created New Orleans' Jazz. These were when marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime all were merged into jazz or "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century.

Most of the members of the band are over 60, but there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit, and joy that is characteristic of the New Orleans style.

Tickets at \$8.50, \$7.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50 are available at all Hudson's, Grinnell's, Sears and the Music Hall box office. Student and senior citizen rates are available.

Music meeting

The Redford Township Music Society will hold its annual meeting Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Redford Union High School cafeteria, 17711 Kin-loch, Redford Township.

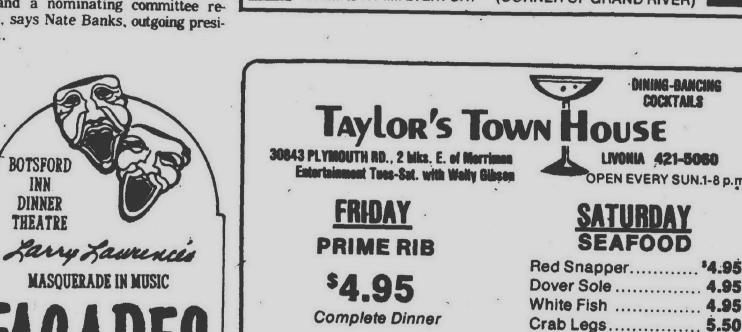
The agenda includes election and installation of society officers for 1975-76 and a nominating committee report, says Nate Banks, outgoing president.

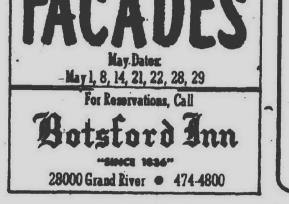
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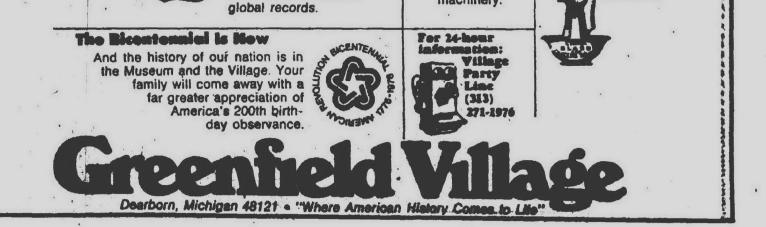
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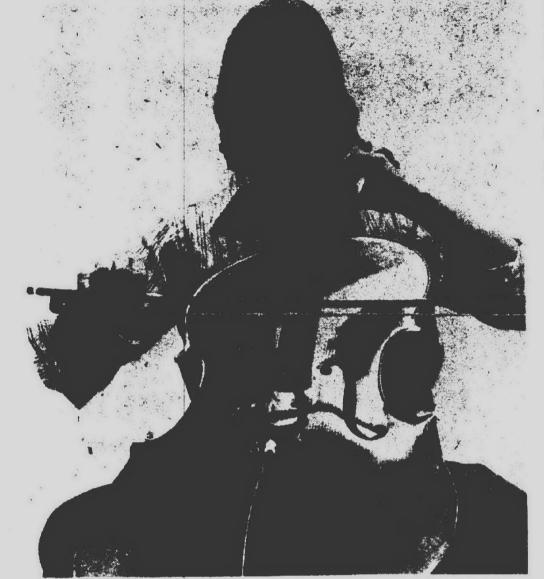
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Symphony plays season finale



KEVIN CRUDDER, 17, of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crudder will play a cello solo May 4 with the Westland Civic Orchestra. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel).

The Westland Civic Symphony will present its final concert of the 1974-75 season, Sunday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland.

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of H. Michael Endres, will play the the Plymouth Community School Disoverture and polka from the opera trict. "The Bartered Bride" by Friederich Smetana and arranged by A. Winter.

"Much of the music is light, lively and festive," says Endres. "The opera is based on folk melodies. The music was written at a time when nationalism was very much alive in Europe."

Also on the program is "Dance music was a success," says Endres. Rhythms, Opus 58" by Wallingford Riegger, a very fresh sounding and contemporary piece for a full symphonic orchestra. Endres says the Riegger composition features the marimba, a Latin-American percussion instrument of African origin, a sort of large xylophone with tuned resonators giving a special effect.

SONATA NO. 3 in A minor by Antonia Vivaldi features Kevin Crudder as cello soloist.

Crudder, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, is first chair cello in the Plymouth High School Orhcestra and also plays with the Plymouth Symphony Orhcestra. He plans to study cello performance at the University of Kansas next fall.

ley from "The Sound of Music," by Richard Rodgers and arranged by major. Robert Russell Bennett.

Endres has conducted the orchestra in two previous concerts this year, including one in Westland Shopping Center, which drew more a capacity crowd. Endres also is orchestra direc-The orchestra, under the direction tor at Centennial Educational Park in

> ASSISTANT conductor Norman. Logan will direct the Westland group in the overture from "The Royal Fireworks Music." The piece was written by Handel for a peace treaty signing that featured a fireworks display.

"The fireworks were a flop but the The concert will feature a blend of challenging dance melodies for the audience, adds Endres.

The concert is free.

Area singers in EMU group

Students from Garden City, Livonia and Westland recently completed the 1974-75 season with the Eastern Mich-

igan University Madrigal Singers. Included among the 20 vocalists are George Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, 30954 Rosslyn, of Garden City, a junior drama major, and Carolyn Tribble, daughter of Mr. and The concert will close with a med- Mrs. George Tribble, 35753 Fairchild, of Westland, senior music education

Livonia students include Shirley Clyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clyde, 19020 Doris, junior alto; Robin Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 35421 Wood, freshman special education major, and Vanessa Marderosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marderosian, 31844 Main, sophomore.

Also of Livonia is Barb Wiltsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wiltsie, 19983 Mayfield, sophomore elementary education major, and an alto

The members chosen by audition have performed selections including 16th centruy madrigals sung in English, Spanish and Italian; French chantheir way into this unusual exhibit for sons and German part-songs, 17th and 18th centruy English and American There is no extra charge for "Coloni- songs, and a variety of contemporary



Local talent bows

COLLEEN ARMSTRONG, 9, of Plymouth will be featured in the Plymouth Ice Show "A Change of Pace". May 2, 3 and 4 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday... Advance tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Tickets will be 50 cents more at the door.

'Barefoot' starts

Director Sandra Richards has se- played by Pat Brey of Plymouth and Guild's production of Neil Simon's vonia. "Barefoot in the Park."

School on Main Street in Plymouth.

lected her cast and rehearsals are their upstairs neighbor. Victor Veunder way for the Plymouth Theater lasco, is played by Lee Snider of Li-

Having just moved into their fifth The show will be May 15, 16 and 17 floor flat in a New York brownstone. at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Central Middle the newlyweds encounter a variety of hilarious circumstances with each Kerry Barnette of Plymouth will other, their mother, neighbor and

Farm exhibit in Dearborn

City folks don't often have the chance to find out what life is really like down on the farm. Butr from now through June 2, a special exhibit at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, promises to give them a glimpse.

Titled "Colonial Agriculture: A Contemporary View," this exhibit turns the clock back to the days when the nation's single most important occupation was farming and the words harrow, hoe and sickle were a part of nearly every American's vocabulary. One in a series of bicentennial presentations by Henry Ford Museum, the exhibit takes a look at farming as it was practiced when our struggling nation was new. The plowing, sowing, cultivating, harvesting and preserving of food and forage crops in the 18th century are examined through the eyes of one who practiced farming. New Englander Samuel Dean, author of the first comprehensive American work on agriculture.

kitchen garden, household and dairy area, barn and orchard, land in tillage, land in mowing and pastures and land in woodlot. He organized his account accordingly and so, too, has the museum organized his exhibit.

Visitors approach the agriculture exhibit through an opening in the the type of fence that might have cut across 18th-century farm fields. Just inside, illustrations and quotations introduce them to the times, the place, this generation to appreciate. the book and its author. Just to the left, the farm begins and al Agriculture" beyond the regular works. An innovation in their most revisitors may stroll through leisurely museum admission of \$2.75 for adults as if walking from the road. Past the and \$1.25 for children six through 12. vegetable garden, then the barn, the Children under six are admitted. free. fields and finally the woodlot. In one corner of the exhibit area, a neatly-rowed kitchen garden gets its start. Real seedlings have been moved into the musuem for this display. A butter churn, cheese press, apple mill and other collection items depict early food preservation, while plows and harrows, pitch forks and sickles illustrate tillage and cultiva-

tion in those long ago times. Beekeeping equipment, maple sugaring supplies, a hay cart and pleasure wagon also are among the displays. A rough wooden floor and assorted farm implements even create the atmosphere of member of the group. an early barn.

All areas of the ealy American farmer's life-from sowing to reaping to preserving the fruits of his labor--find

Dean's work, "New-England Farmer," was published in Worcester, Mass. in 1790. Far from a technical journal, the book was based on the author's 30 years of practical experience, and directed at common men like himself who made their livings off the land.

Deane saw agriculture in several spheres. Moving away from the road, he theorized that each farm had its

Mini-recital in Mercy College

The final mini-recital of the season presented by the Mercy College of Detroit music department will feature Cheryl Barget. soprano and Joel Ebersole, baritone at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the Student Center.

The hour-long program will be made up of songs from opera. operetta and Broadway musicals. The concert is free.

Mercy College is at 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit.

Area students to tour Europe

Three Livonia students, have been named to the Blue Lake Fine Arts 1975 international program. and will play or sing in Europe this summer. They are Sue Oppat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oppat, 11330 Appleton, international choir; Judi and Shari, daughters of Mrs. andMrs. Edward McKenzie Jr., 38800 Orangelawn. Judi is a member of the International Youth Symphony and Shari is in the International Band. ananananananan

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cent appearance was the four unpublished madrigals from the Polish Renaissance.

play the part of newlywed, Cory Bratter, and Dennis Martino of Livonia band. Cory's widowed mother will be ard Pavia, 11527 Browell, Plymouth.

apartment.

Persons interested in tickets or portrays Paul, her new lawyer hus- working on the play should call Leon-





'What Butler Saw' falls short of comedy

By SUE ROSIEK

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Red-ford opened a three-weekend run of its 1974-75 season finale, "What the Butler Saw," recently and unfortunately the play is not characteristic of the group's good taste and excellence in community theater displayed in previous shows.

Although "Butler" is not the group's best effort this year, it is not totally without merit.

Theater members who worked behind-the-scenes on set construction, design and decoration deserve credit for an imaginative set.

THE SIX-MEMBER cast also deserves praise for what was, for the

most part, fine acting in difficult roles. But a set and good performances can't always salvage, what this reviewer thought was a dull play.

"What the Butler Saw" is a misnomer. The play doesn't even feature a butler. It revolves around the unordinary events in a private psychiatric clinic run by Dr. Prentice, played by Errol Fortin.

The play opens with the sex-crazed doctor interviewing a young and naive woman, Geraldine Barclay, played by Eva Wojnar, for a secretarial position. The doctor's idea of an interview is to seduce the candidate.

He doesn't get far, however, because his wife, Mrs. Prentice, played by Louise DiVitto, comes home, just as Geraldine steps out of her clothes.

Dr. Prentice tries to pass the young woman off as his patient and the antics begin.

MRS. PRENTICE isn't an innocent bystander. She arrives home with a bellboy, played by John Powers, who has just seduced her or vice-versa. In the meantime Dr. Rance, an inspector from the ministry of health, played by David Tucker, arrives to examine Prentice's operation.

The cast keeps exchanging clothes and the play goes on.

Confusing, right? Well, out of all this confusion comedy is supposed to emerge. The play, however, doesn't offer much to grin about, with the exception of Sergeant Match, played by J. Craig Collicott. As an efficient Eng-

Also Audrey Paul for . "Winter

"Harbor Scene," and Ken Vickery for

Scene," "Woods and Stream" and

lish bobbie, Collicott offers some hilarious one-liners.

Thursday, April 24, 1975

A 2½ hour play that tries to make light of every imaginable sexual deviation is a bit much. If you don't agree, you'll probably enjoy the show.

PERFORMANCES are scheduled April 25, 26 27 and May 2 and 3 in the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford Township. Seating is limited so reservations are advisable. For tickets contact Mrs. Gregory G. Nelson, 30742 Ann Arbor Trial, Westland, or Mrs. C. Foster, 16772 Country Club Drive, Livonia. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Satrudays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Red-

ford, despite "Butler" warrants applause for some of its other fine community productions including "Death of a Salesman" and the musical "Two by Two." The group remembered its young audience with the children's offering "Greensleeves." It's season opener, three one-act adult comedies, was funny and very well done.

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

The hard-working, talented members should feel good about the 1974-75 season. The group's diversity and talent assures it of many more successful seasons.

Casting call

Auditions for the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater summer comedy cabaret will be May 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road in Westland.

Production dates are slated June 20 and 21 in St. John. A variety of male and female roles are needed. Intersted persons are invited to try out.

Retirees meet

The Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter 1642 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Watten Westland Nursing Home. 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

The group will visit with residents of the center and make plans for a The art was judged by Howard tour through the Stroh's Brewery. Members and guests are invited.



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tion held recently in the Carl Sand- ter Musial. burg Library, Livonia.

Thirteen artists received ribbons or Musial; second prize, "Kentucky "Bass Rocks," "Nude Reading a honorable mentions in the Livonia Art- Barns" by Audrey Paul and third Book," and "Indian Summer," and ists Club's 14th annual juried exhibi- prize, "Gulliver's Memories" by Wal-Kathy Kujawski for "Study in Violets" and "Study in Red White and

Winners in the oils category are: . Honorable mentions were received first prize, "Ausable Point" by Walter by Janet Heintz for "Glint of Sun,"

SC ensemble plays Northville concert

The Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Richard Saunders, will perform tonight (April 24) at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Square Shopping Mall. 133 West Main Street, Northville.

The 22-member ensemble is composed of Schoolcraft students, high school musicians and adults from the Observer & Eccentric circulation area.

Program selections will include "McArthur Park." "Country Road," "Superstar." "April in Paris." and other well-known compositions arranged by Stan Kenton. Maynard Ferguson and Count Basie.

The ensemble has played the warmup number for several of the Clarence

"Tides In." First place in acrylics was awarded to Liza Hanson for "Storm Warnings." Second prize went to Karen McCormick for "Ski Lodge," and nities. third prize to Della Favazza for "The Mill.' Payne. Dining And ENTERTAINMENT Guide

First prize in the watercolor category went to Helen Tweedale for "Still Life," second prize to Charlene Staub for "Floral." Jerry Josef received honorable mention for "Parakeet."

John Groot took first prize in the crafts division for his pewter creations.

Winners are from Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Redford Township and other surrounding commu-

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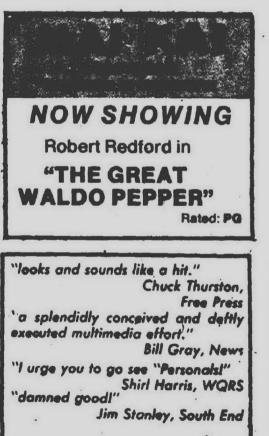
Detroit band in Farmington

The Detroit Contert Band, directed by Dr. Leonard B. Smith, will present "Our American Heritage in Music" Friday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Farmington's Mercy High Auditorium, 29300 Eleven Mile Road at Middle Belt Road in Farmington Hills.

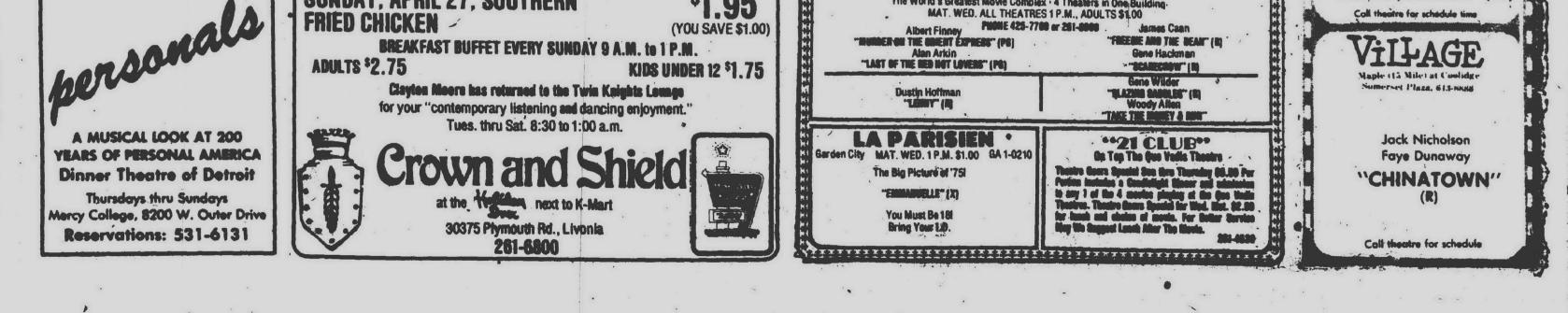
The program, narrated by WWJ newscaster George Kendall, was created by Smith as a public acknowledgment of the nation's past and future. appropriate to the celebration of the bicentennial. Featuring American composers whose music has earned the admiration of the world, it is a musical translation of this country's achievements.

Admission is \$3 and all seats are reserved. To order tickets by mail send a check or money order payable to Farmington High Music Dept., to: Hal Kacanek, ticket chairman, Farmington High Music Dept., 32000 Shiawassee Road, Farmington, 48024. Also enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The program will feature "America the Beautiful," "A Dixie Fantasy" by Emmett. Daniel "Fascinatin' Rhythm" by George Gershwin, and "If Ever I Would Leave You" from Camelot by Frederick Loewe.



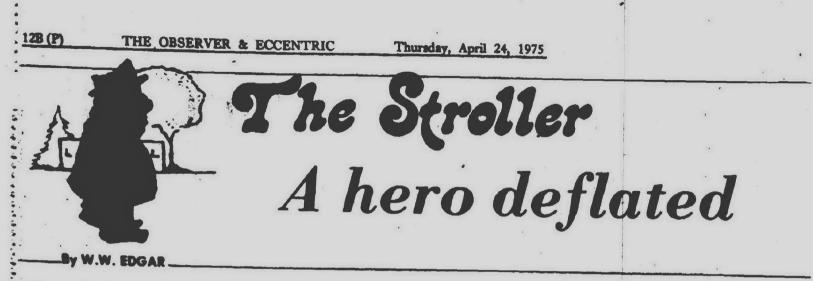




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There are few things more shocking than to have one of your childhood idols deflated and turned into an em-Ebryonic hero with feet of clay.

This happened to The Stroller sever--al days ago when he read in one of the metropolitan papers that there would be no duplication of the midnight ride of Paul Revere in the celebration of the start of the Revolutionary War in the little towns of Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts. "He wasn't a hero, the paper stated. "and never would have been known had it not been for Henry Wad--sworth Longfellow's famous poem that dramatized the ride that alerted



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first heard of Paul Revere's Ride. The Stroller made of him an idol.

give his first recitation (in those days there was a program of recitations every Friday afternoon) he chose. Tiger Stadium. "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." The words still cling in his mind and run:

"Listen my children and you shall hear of the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

And then the tale of the lantern signals which Longfellow penned: "One if by land and two if by sea

and I on the other shore shall be."

Well, the present critics claim Revere wasn't even on the other shore the past week. when the lanterns were placed in the belfry of Old North Church.

The Stroller now recalls how proud he used to be as he strode up to the platform to recite his poem and the rivalry that existed for the honor of reciting on either Memorial Day or July Fourth.

IT OFTEN HAS BEEN said that the American people, more than any others. take great delight in building up heroes simply for the pleasure of deflating them later on.

To many people, for instance, when George Washington's name is men-

Draft registration

procedures end

things, they supposedly were carved by Paul Revere.

Just the other day the papers noted the fact that Gordie Howe, the legendary hockey player who is rated the No. 1 Red Wing of all time, was booed From the day he started school and in a game at Cleveland after he set another record.

All great athletes have experienced the moments when the crowd booed. WHEN HE WAS CALLED upon to Even Charley Gehringer, who never has spoken above his regular tone during a ball game, has been booed in

Vandals smash windows in spree

on a window-breaking spree during

Windows were broken in two automobiles, two schools and a house. Over the weekend, a rear window was broken and both doors of a car kicked in while it was parked in a driveway at 1409 Elm.

In a second incident, the window on the driver's side was smashed in a car parked on Wing Street at the side of a house at 603 Herald.

school, 1151 William, had five win- had been thrown through the screen dows broken by either stones or a pel- and window. let gun, amounting to approximately \$640 in damage.

Six windows were broken in the printioned, it is recalled immediately that cipal's office of St. Peter Lutheran

PLYMOUTH-Vandals have been school at 1309 Penniman last Friday. Police said the floor, desks and file cabinets in the office were covered with broken glass. Several large chunks of cement block were recovered at the scene.

> The rear window of a house at 265 Irvin was broken by a large rock that was thrown by unknown persons.

The resident, whose name is being withheld, told police that at about 9 p.m. on April 17, she heard a loud noise at the back of the house, went Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic to the rear room, and found the rock

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REGISTRATIONS FOR the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's Hatha Yoga class are now being taken at the Cultural Cen-

ter, 525 Farmer. The 10-week spring session begins April 22 at 1 p.m. Fee for the weekly two-hour class, taught by Natacha Ritz, is \$15.



RESALE



ADD A PATIO

Procedures for young men to register for the draft officially ended April 1 by issuance of a presidential proclamation.

Under the draft law, the requirement to register still exists and only the method of registration will be changed, explains Dorothy M. Lynn, executive secretary of the Selective Service System office at 33210 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The new method is expected to involve an annual registration by year of birth. When the new method is determined, announcement will be made. Meanwhile, selective service area offices and volunteer registrars throughout Michigan have been instructed to stop accepting all registrations.

The change in the procedure is part of an effort to reduce cost of maintaining a selective service system in support of the all-volunteer military establishment.

More than 1,000 volunteer registrars have been helping with draft registrations since the selective service went on a standby basis in support of the all-volunteer concept.

Complaint filed in delay

PLYMOUTH-The C&O Railroad has been charged with delaying traffic for eight minutes at the N. Main Street crossing on April 18. Judith Clements of 1360 Hartsough,

told police she was delayed from 2:30 to 2:38 p.m. She has filed a complaint with Plymouth police.



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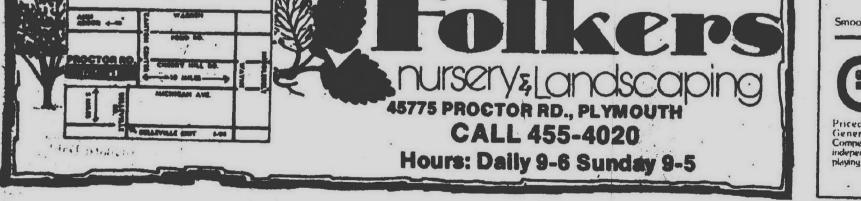
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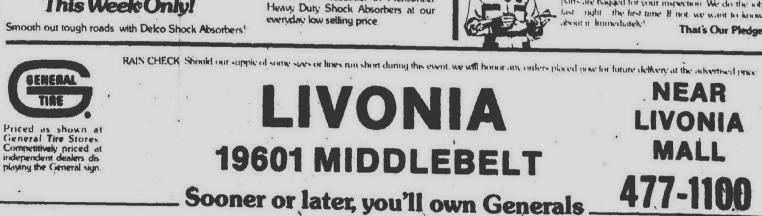
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School

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machines

They're symbolic of the new scene at lunch hour

By MARGARET MILLER

The row of food vending machines stands in the high school corridor or cafeteria, distributing pop or candy or hamburgers or apples as it ingests the students' nickels, dimes and quarters.

And, like the elephant seen at close quarters and described variously as a wall, a tree or a rope, the machine takes on different appearances, depending on where you stand.

Mary Wagner. Garden City school district food services director, looks at it from her nutritionist vantage point and finds its wares non-nutrititious competition for the lunches served in the school cafeteria. Nora Grajo, pediatric nutritionist at Wayne County General Hospital, worries about the machine-dispensed bag of potato chips and pop which, she says. constitutes lunch for many children.

Series aids AFS

BUT OVER in Plymouth, the vending machine is described as "a way of life" by Bill Brown, Plymouth-Salem High School principal who watches some students line up in the cafeteria and others pop some coins into a machine to get a cheeseburger.

"If we haven't taught them some kind of selection at this point," oe said, "I think we're in trouble."

However, Brown also views the machines as litter-breeders and has moved them out of the school's entry area.

Another view comes from Jack Salvadore, assistant superintendent in

four high schools the candy and pop machines are operative only when the cafeteria lines are not. a still different aspect is pointed out by Ron Cowden. administrative assistant to the superintendent

There, he said, the machines have been requested by students involved in after-school activities. They use them for a snack at the end of their classes, and student activities get a percentage of the revenue from the machines.

In Wayne Memorial High School, you see a student committee ready to of course, is the varied uses to which do battle to keep the machines that bring pizza from giving way to a standard, government-approved lunch

line and the father who comments "you'd spend a fortune if you used those things all the time."

And then there is the Garden City administrator who points out the machines keep many students in the building at lunchtime, since nearby eateries and drugstores have their own dispensers of goodies. "If we didn't have the machines

they'd just go out to use others." he said

A FACTOR to the different views, tood vending machines have been put in various school districts.

The latter is the only district in this area where every school gets "home cooked" hot lunches.

JRBAN LIFE

There is another point to be considered-the fact that the machine itself is just that, a machine, and what's in it is what's important.

It may be filled with empty-calorie snack stuff that fill a youngster so that he throws his brown bag lunch into the trash barrel, or it may have inside a sandwich that offers a nutritionally-sound lunch choice.

BUT FROM ANY view, the vending machine in the high school stands as a central figure in a dilemma that has increasingly plagued those who attempt to dispense good nutrition with

Add to this problem the rising costs of food and labor, the advent of the fast food chains, the economy that has increased brown bag use and more proponents of the philosophy that younger children should go home for lunch, and you have a myriad of changes in the complexion of the school cafeteria.

In a series to be published in coming issues, the Observer & Eccentric will take a look at the picture.

We'll note what's happened to the federally-funded and checked Type A lunch and check the way vending ma-

FOOD-VENDING MACHINES -- a lineup with many faces. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)



the South Redford district. He views with alarm rising costs of a catered cafeteria program and sees "getting more heavily into vending machines' as a possible salvation from financial woes.

IN LIVONIA, where in three of the

OTHER VIEWS of the machines surface. There's the student who figures you save time by plunking in quarters rather than standing in a cafeteria

These range from a full line of machines, dispensing sandwiches, snack food, fruit and hot and cold drinks in Plymouth Salem, to pop and candy machines open only in non-cafeteria hours in Livonia to no machines at all in Redford Union.

lunchtime fare in the schools. That dilemma is simply this: No matter how nourishing the food, it does kids no good if they don't eat it, and if you can't get them to eat it you can't afford to prepare and serve it.

chines have moved in as kitchens have slowed down.

Finally, we'll consider possible longrange solutions to everybody's problem-getting the most nutrition into the most students during the school lunch hour.

(Monday: the decline of the Type A lunch).

Lynda Robb opens 1975-76 Livonia Town Hall

The daughter of a former president, control his own biological and mental a movie critic, a researcher in biofeedback and a journalist-explorer will be the headliners at the Livonia Town Hall lecture series during the 1975-76 season.

Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson, will open the series Oct.15. She will be followed title chosen by Mrs. Robb for lecture. Nov. 19 by movie critic Rex Reed.

Dr. Barbara Brown will arrive Jan. 21 to talk about the biofeedback phe-

functioning.

Winding up the series on March 17 will be Phyllis Kepler, who will discuss her travels in Lebanon, Syria, Jordon and Saudi Arabia.

"LIFE IN THE White House" is the "It is not what most people imagine it is," she says.

One of the few White House brides nomenon by which man can learn to in this nation's history. she became

the wife of Marine Cpt. Chuck Robb in a ceremony there in 1967. Robb now is a lawyer practicing in Washington.

While a resident of the White House, Mrs. Robb began working for McCalls magazine, and in 1969 switched to the Ladies Home Journal, to which she continues to contribute articles.

Before to this she graduated from the University of Texas with honors, and was a member of three scholastic honorary societies, in classics, history and government.

Today she is a member of the National Advisory Board of Reading is Fundamental, on the Committee of 100 of the Children Hospital National Medical Center and on the board of directors of Honor America Day.

Long active in consumer affairs, she headed a lawyer wives group on ecology in Charlottesville, Va., when her husband was there as a law student.

most entertaining new journalist in America since Tom Wolfe," Rex Reed is often described as a controversial movie critic.

"Red Reed at the Movies" is the title of the lecture by the man who still loves the movies and claims he would see 10 shows a week whether or not he was getting paid for it.

Known as a critic who always knows where he stands, Reed regularly contributes articles to Esquire, Holiday, Cosmopolitan, Harpers Bazaar and the New York Times.

He frequently appears on major television talk shows.

DR. BROWN BELIEVES that biofeedback is a new medium of communication - between mind and body. consciousness and the unconscious, and between patient and therapist. She is enthusiastic about the possible benefits of bio-feedback technique not only as one of the most potent and practical tools for explorations of the power and energy of 'the mind, but as a help in relieving both mental and physical distress.

Author of the book, "New Mind, New Body," Dr. Brown was until 1972 chief of experiential physiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Sepulveda, Calif.

She lectured in the department of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Cen . ter. As a research pharmacologist in the pharmaceutical industry. she developed a number of drugs used in medicine, and initiated basic studies in the physiology of behavior.

WHILE DR. HENRY Kissinger was negotiating last spring with the upper echelons of the Arab world, Phyllis Kepler was traveling though the cities and countryside of the mid-east, meeting people in their homes and talking with their children to acquire information for the articles she writes for Scholastic Magazine.

Since graduating from Northwestern University with a degree in journalism and home economics. Mrs. Kepler has led a busy and sometimes adventurous life.

She worked on a top secret in-

telligence assignment in Washington, became a staff writer with Associated Press, was home furnishings editor and crime reporter for the' Indianapolis News, and also worked for a New York public relations firm. There are few parts of the world she has not visited. having traveled in

Korea, Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Roumania. Her trips have taken her through

5,000 miles of South America from Bolivia to Venezuela, and 12,000 miles in a Volkswagen from Europe to Asia following the footsteps of Marco Polo.

She has made her way through the Amazon basin with a headhunting Jivaro Indian as her guide. Proceeds from the lecture series go to the American Field Service International Scholarship Program, which is 1974-75 brought 2,617 students to the United States to attend school.

Three of these students attended Livonia high schools. During the same period five Livonians went abroad on the AFS program.

Tickets for the four lectures in the 12th season of the Livonia Town Hall cost \$12. Those wishing to purchase tickets as sponsors may do so for \$20. as patrons for \$35. Their names will be listed in the Town Hall program.

The lectures will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Mai Kai theater. Farmington and Plymouth roads, Livonia.

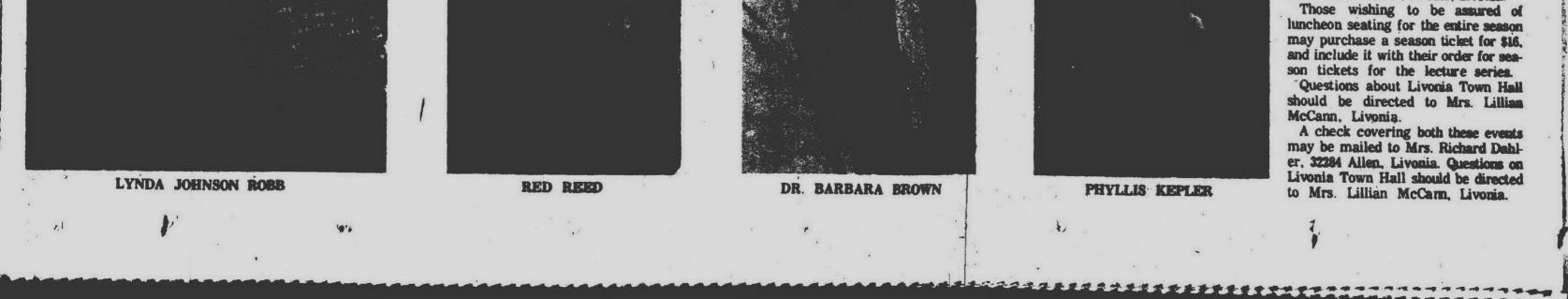
Season ticket holders may also attend the celebrity luncheons which are held immediately after each lecture in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The speaker of the day will answer questions from members of the audience in an informal session following the luncheon.

Reservations for the meal will be made on a first come basis at \$4 per person. No reservations or cancellations will be accepted after the Friday preceding the lecture.

Send reservation with check to Livonia Town Hall. Box 2143, Livonia.





Livonia AFS students will be Jane Moehle 'Headliner' in talent revue

Three foreign students living in Livonia under the American Field Service scholarship program will participate in a talent revue to be held Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Clawson High School, Clawson.

Participating will be Esther Sablan of Micronesia and Juan Jaen Diaz of Spain, who attend Bentley High School, and Roswitha Mueller of Switzerland, a student at Stevenson High School.

Donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, with proceeds be used for the AFS scholarship fund and trips for area AFS students.

Catholics club

Separated and Divorced Catholics Club will meet Frrday. May 2 at 8 a.m. in St. Colomban School, 1770 Melton, Birmingham.







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community college affairs for the state of Michigan, will receive a Headliner Award from the Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association at its annual Headliners luncheon Saturday, April 26 in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Five other women also will receive a similar award.

DR. MOEHLE was a member of the original citizen's committee that mapped plans for Schoolcraft College. Later served as chairman of the college's board of trustees.

She has also held administrative and teaching positions at Kent State University, the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, and has been associate dean of women at the University of Illinois and counselor for WSU's College of Nursing.

Active in professional organizations and community affairs, Dr. Moehle has served on the board of directors of the Midwest Region of the Ameri-

Dr. Jane K. Moehle, coordinator of can Association for Higher Education and on the Regional Planning Advisory Council of Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

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She is past-president of . Mortar Board, Inc., National Mortar Board Foundation Fund and the Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Moehle currently is chairman if the Plymouth Symphony Society. She serves on the board of directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and on the State Committee on Women's Education of the AAUW.

IN ADDITION she is a volunteer probation officer in Plymouth and Northville, and a consultant for women's programs and services at Schoolcraft.

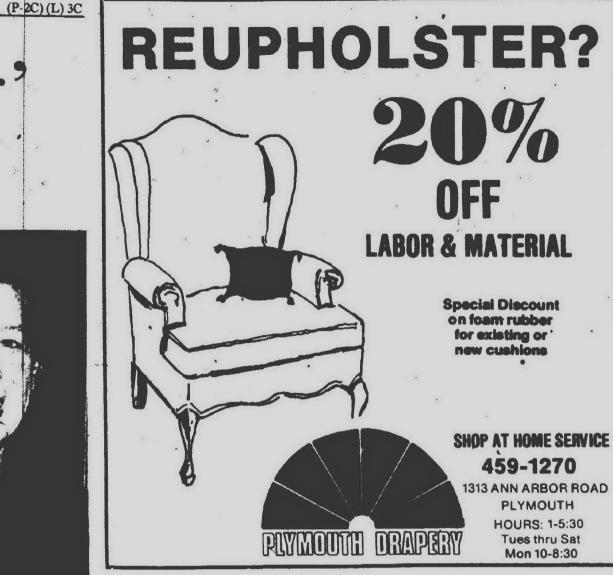
Honored by the AAUW with a faculty program award, she is also a recipient of the Ford Motor Co. award for outstanding community service. Dr. Moehle's husband John, a mem- Bill, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.



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Weir-Polburn

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weir of Carrolton. Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Jean. to Aaron Lee Polburn of Painesville. Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polburn of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a student at Ohio University, where she is majoring in hearing and speech therapy. Her fiance graduated suma cum laude from Ohio University, with a degree in communications. He is employed as public relations director of United States Auto Raceways in Cleveland. The couple plan to be married Sept. 6 in Corinth United Presbyterian Church, 'Mechanicstown, Ohio.

Ryder-Mann

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Ryder of Sheridan, Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Gayl, to Kermit Mann, son of Mrs. Harley Mann of Angola, Ind., and the late Mr. Mann. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and will graduate from Indiana University in May Her fiance is a graduate of Jordon College of Music at Butler University and is a music teacher in Seymour. Ind. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Gray-Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gray of Holbrook Street. Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Debra Marie, to Calvin H. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Hammond of Heber Springs, Ark., formerly of Plymouth. No wedding date has been set.

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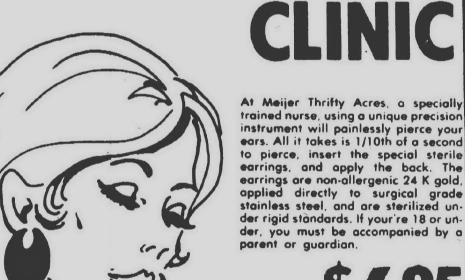


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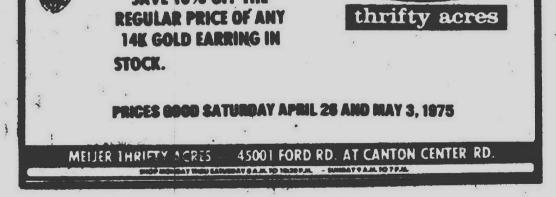
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Jr. of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Lee, to Rick R. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Farmington Hills. The brideelect is a 1973 graduate of Churchill High School. Her fiance graduated from Churchill in 1972 and attended Schoolcraft College. He is assistant manager for Holly Stores, Inc., a subsidiary of S.S. Kresge. A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.



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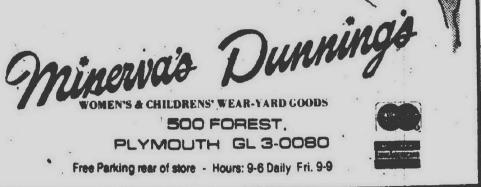


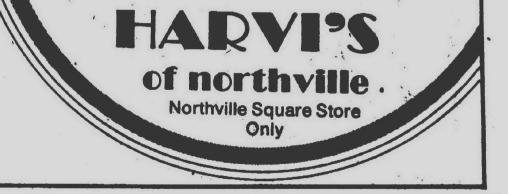
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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Thursday, April 24, 1975 Waldorf School presentation set

When Catherine Allen of Redford Township and Leslie Terrill of Westland were looking for a school for their children, they selected a private institution called the Waldorf School. located in the Indian Village section of Detroit.

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For them the school had a number of strong appeals. German is begun in kindergarten and French is added in the first grade.

Music is begun in first grade with each student playing a recorder. Handicrafts are big and each child knits or crochets his own recorder case. They spin their own wool once a year. In early grades they make their own textbooks. selecting material from a variety of sources.

"THE SCHOOL really stimulates basic thinking." said Mrs. Allen. "It prepares children for life."

Currently Mrs. Allen and others are from Imagination to Mankind's Cultur- two hours in the morning on academworking to interest parents in the western suburbs in the Waldorf idea. They would like to establish such a school in this area.

To do this they are currently running a lecture series at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearliorn Heights. Teachers from the school in Detroit will discuss both the Waldorf philosophy as well as other more general education subjects.

"Imitation as the Key to a Rich Inner Life" will be the topic to be discussed by Irene Robson, kindergarten

al Heritage" will be discussed by Gerald Altwies, an instructor.

On the same evening Barbara Glas will talk on "The Development of Faculties Through the Arts.'

On Monday, June 9 Leola Gagliardi. class teacher, will speak on the cultivation of living thinking. She will be followed by Bruce Weinberger, music director, whose topic is "Music -Harmonizer of Human Development."

"The emphasis is on the total experience of education," said Mrs. Terrill, "not just learning that two and two are four."

ic subjects, according to Mrs. Allen, who has become so absorbed by Waldorf thinking that she is studying to become a Waldorf teacher herself.

The rest of the day is spent using what they learned.

"They collect rocks and study their layers," she said. "They see how the layers relate to the topography of the land. Then they move on to study shapes of buildings and the similarities between these shapes and the shapes in nature.

"They learn that a study of rocks is The students usually spend about related to the rest of the world."

Wayne co-op open house set

Enrollment for the fall term will be taken at an open house of the Wayne Cooperative Nursery Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The nursery is located in the Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. A non-profit group, it enrolls children 21/2 to five years of

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to co-op list

In its list of area cooperative nursery schools, the Observer & Eccentric newspaper inadvertently failed to include the name of the Willow Creek Co-op Nursery of Westland.

The school is located in the Willow Creek apartment complex on Willow Lane, off Newburgh, south of Ford.

Sessions for 21/2-31/2-year-olds take place on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1-4 p.m.

Sessions for children 3½-five occur Monday and Wesnesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1-4 p.m.

Friday is an open day for those wanting to send their children to school an extra day. Classes are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Tuition is \$2 per session, with registration at \$5. For further information contact Mrs. Greg Rekart, 37459 Willow, Westland.

Like other cooperative nurseries, Willow Creek expects the parents of its students to help out during one or more session a month, and to attend monthly meetings of the organization.

Fordson grads plan reuniòn

Graduates of the class of 1940 of Fordson High School in Dearborn are planning a reunion June 28.

Those interested in attending may contact Mike Adray at Adray Appliance. Dearborn.

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Madonna offers classes to seniors

Madonna College of Livonia will Time to Live" will be offered offer five free non-credit courses dur- Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:30 ing April, May and June to persons 65 p.m. June 3 through June 26. years and older.

trition and retirement.

Principles and techniques of oil paint- 36600 Schoolcraft. ing will be taught. Students must supply their own materials.

A creative drama workshop will be held in the Senior Citizen Center. Livonia. beginning May 21 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The course will involve' mime. montages. interpretive singing and dancing. and dramatic readings.

The group will give a performance June 29 in the Madonna College activities building.

The creative writing class will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m. from May 6 through May 29. Senior citizens will be encouraged to react in prose and poetry to such items as old maps, pictures, letters and newspapers.

Nutrition for the elderly will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. from May 5 through May 28. Content of food and special nutritional tips for the aged will be discussed. A class called "Retirement - A

Fashion is fun at YW show

The annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Northwest Branch YWCA. 25940 Grand River. Redford Township, will be built around the theme, "Happiness is Fun and Fashion."

Claire Kelly of Northville will present styles for all occasions and ages at the event set for Friday, Anril 25 in the Y.

Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$2.50 for YWCA members and \$3 for non-members, and must be purchased in advance.

Reservations are necessary for the pre-school nursery, which will be available during the event.

Videp tapes on such topics as Social The subjects to be taught are oil Security. Medicare, health, nutrition, painting, drama, creative writing, nu- consumer problems and family rela-

Oil painting as a pastime will be of- Those interested in these classes fered on Tuesdays from 12:30-3:30 may register between 8:30 a.m. and p.m. from April 27 through May 27. 4:30 p.m. daily at Madonna College.

. tions will be viewed and discussed.

Smith-Zentz

Mr and Mrs. Ralphus G. Smith of Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Larry Michael Zentz, son of Mrs. Frank Zentz of Richland Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a senior at Churchill High School. Her fiance graduated from Churchill in 1971 and is studying at Schoolcraft College while working for Professional Guards, Inc. A June 20 wedding is planned.



Maas-Classen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Maas of Centralia Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Jeffery Classen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Classen, also of Centralia Avenue, Redford Township. Both are graduates of Redford Union High School. They plan to be married Aug. 8.

These women just spent 8 weeks in supermarkets to prove something you already knew... Chatham prices are lower.



Deaf can now study Lamaze

A teacher qualified to teach the deaf is now available to give instruction in the Lamaze Method of childbirth, reported a spokesman of the Livonia Childbirth Education Association.

A class will be formed if enough women indicate interest.

The association will sponsor two series in the Lamaze method at Schoolcraft College in April and June. One will begin Saturday. April 26 at 9 a.m.; the other Saturdar, June 7 at the same time.

Two series will also be presented in St. Mary Hospital. One will start Thursday. May 8 at 7 p.m., the other Tuesday. May 27 at the same time.

Whitman Junior High School, Livonia, will be the location of a series of classes scheduled to start Tuesday. May 6 at 7 p.m.

Class of '65

The class of 1965 of Bentley High School, Livonia, will hold a class reunion Sent. 20 in Roma Hall in Garden City. For further information contact Mrs. Gordon Schafer. 360 Vansull. Westland.



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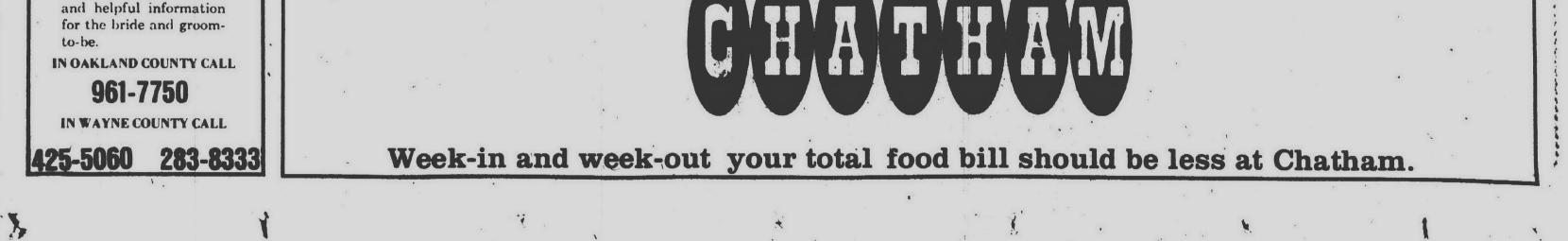
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Beck-Preston

Beaubien-Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of Algonquin Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Ronald Preston, son of Dale Preston of Wilshire Boulevard, Westland. The bride-elect is a senior at John Glenn High School and her fiance graduated from John Glenn in 1973. They plan to be married later this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beaubien of Cochise Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry April, to Bryan Alan Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters of Darwin Avenue, Westland. Both are 1971 graduates of John Glenn High School. The bride-elect attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by Michigan National Bank. Her fiance attended Eastern Michigan University and works for Detroit Diesel Allison. They plan to marry in the spring of 1976.





Hamercheck-Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Adolf of Balmoral Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter. Denise Marie Hamercheck, to Russell L. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Duncan of Deering Avenue. Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Garden City East High School. Her fiance graduated from Garden City East in 1973 and is employed by Schoolcraft College. They plan to be married in May of 1976.



Madonna grad sister tells of work in Brazil

By MARGARET MILLER

"It's a wonderful thing when you are inspired to education, as the sisters at Madonna inspired me. It just keeps going on and on.".

The speaker is Sister Frances O'Gorman, a Brazilian Felician nun who first carne to Madonna College of Livonia in 1968 to earn a degree in sociology so she could work better with the people of her native land.

For her, the "on and on" has been work with a special program designed to help the poor of the Amazon region. and, more recently, another year of study at Michigan State University to learn more ways to extend that program.

Recently she visited her former campus home to tell several classes about her work with the Federation of Organizations for Social and Educational Assistance.

• **THAT'S A NAME** usually shortened to FASE, she said, and it describes a lay program that takes technical assistance to people in some of the poorest of Brazil's villages.

"In some of these areas," Sister O'Gorman said, "the problems seem so overwhelming that for a long time no one tried to touch them.

"But if people get together. they find they can do more than they thought they could. So FASE works with the people in the area. the factory workers. the youth. the mothers. to help them look at their problems. It becomes a matter of value development rather than just projects. and then some solutions begin to become clear."

With training by FASE technicions, she said, one village had been able put a bridge over its troublesome swamp, clean up unsanitary roads, work out a system for better garbage disposal and begin filtering its drinking water.

That accomplished, it was ready to begin a literacy campaign and start some eduational and manual training programs.

IT WAS THROUGH her studies at Madonna that Sister O'Gorman was introduced to the FASE program. A native of Sao Paulo, she had been a teacher for a number of years."I began to realize." she said. "that school teaching of religion is not



SISTER FRANCES O'GORMAN during her recent return visit to Madonna College. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

erough—there has to be complete involvement in the lives of the students to be able to really help them."

That was when she decided to get some advanced education and enrolled at Madonna. "The sisters there opened my eyes to the possibilities for education outside the classroom." she said.

Her field work in connection with the degree in sociology took her to the Rev. Edmund Nelson Leising, an American Catholic priest serving in the Amazon area as director of FASE.

He had been working for several years with the programs to bring technical assistance to the poor so they could use this knowledge to help themselves. nities to use it recently was a Brazilian leper colony.

"Field workers went in and helped the residents improve their living conditions and begin classes in typing, sewing and health knowledge," the visiting nun said. "Now these people have been invited to visit other leper colonies to show them how to work out their own problems."

SISTER O'GORMAN came back to this country in September to begin a year's graduate study in non-formal education at Michigan State under a grant from the U.S. Agency for InterLIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 32940 Schoolcraft, will present the Joy Road Gospel Band, an interdenominational youth group from Flint, in a service Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m., beginning a week-long evangelistic crusade.

The Rev. Brian Fujii. Hawaiianborn pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Belleville, will be evangelist for the 7:30 p.m. services Monday through Friday.

Leading the music for the crusade services will be Richard Greenle associate minister of the First Baptist Church of Trenton and former staff member of John Wesley College.

The group visiting Sunday specializes in interpretations of gospel folk music. Nursery care will be provided for all services.

A UGSBURG LUTHERAN' CHURCH, 24801 West Chicago, Redford Township, will continue its 50th anniversary celebration Sunday, April 27, by presenting the Rev. William S. Avery, former pastor, as guest speaker at two morning services.

Rev. Avery served the church from 1938 to 1944. Following the second service there will be a covered dish luncheon served by the Lutheran Church Women of Augsburg. Shirley Kemppainen is heading arrangements.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. will host a workshop for area church school teachers, titled "A Child's Growth Workshop," from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

The workshop, sponsored by Detroit Conference division of local church ministries, is designed to help church school workers have a better understanding of how children grow physically, psychologically, theologically and sociologically.

Leaders include Jimette McLean, director of Christian education at the First United Methodist Chsurch of Ann Arbor: Dr. James Johnson, child consultant at Eastern Michigan University: Garrett Foster, director of church education at First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor and the Rev. Duane Snyder, minister of Christian education at Newburg. Registration is \$5.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, West Chicago at Hubbard, Livonia, will be the setting for a musical program of Franz Schubert's sacred works Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. The Rosedale choir and the choir of First Presbyterian Church of Detroit will join in the music under the direc-

tion of Shirley E. Harden, Rosedale

music director.

Steven R. Spoon will be at the organ and the solists will be Helen Thomas, Priscilla Spoon, William Dunphy and Mahlon Kiscaden.

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UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY, 236 Middle Belt, will begin a 45-minute Saturday radio program over WMUZ-FM on April 26.

The regular broadcasts, scheduled at 1 p.m., will feature talks by the Rev. Roger Stombaugh, minister of the church, and music by the Agape singers of Florida. A discussion of youth problems also is planned each Saturday. WMUZ is found at 103.5 on the FM band.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will present its four youth choirs in a concert beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27. A reception will follow the concert.

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 17000 Farmington Road. will sponsor a retreat for its junior high youth beginning Friday. April 25 at 4:30 p.m. The retreat at Good News Camp, near Gladwin, Mich., will be a weekend of discussion of teen questions and recreational activities led by Dan Schar. Ward director of ybuth ministries, and Terry Prisk. his assistant.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH and School. 5885 Venoy, Westland, will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday. April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday. April 26, from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the St. Matthew all-purpose room.

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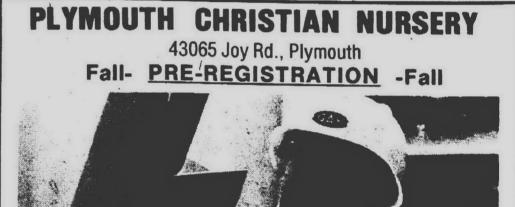
Another fund. one to purchase tape recorders for shut-ins, will benefit from a special sale of new handcraft items.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH. 34541 Five Mile, Livonia, will show the film, "In the Beginning," a photographic depiction of the six days of creation, on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY, 6443 Merriman. plans a rummage sale Saturday. April 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39020 Five Mile. Livonia. plans a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday. April 25 and 26. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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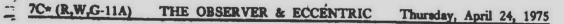
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Through her studies here, she hopes to set up teams to pool efforts in the FASE program and thus extend its services and make them more efficient.

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NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Farmington 29887 West 11 Mile Road MINISTERS Dr. William D. Mercer Rev. Meredith Moshauer Rev. James F. Thomas Morning Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:15 Nursery-6th grade & Adults	ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Bedford Township Godob Beech Daty Road Between Plymouth and West Chicado S33.7905 Sr. Minister - Wm. G. Wager Asoc. Minister - David K. Koski Dir. of Education - Gail Burns Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner Worship Service 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. U.M.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.	Wisconsin Eva ngelical Lutheran Churches MISCONSIN LUTHERAN Radio Hour WIID A M 1090 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Nationia St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin 261-8759 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Plymouth- St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 School 9:45 a.m. In Plymouth- St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Services 8 and 10 30 a m	NURSERY PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD B900 Middlebell North of Joy Rd GA 1-9140 261-1957 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 7.00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 PM Pastor J.J. Traub LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF, GOD 33015 W. 7 Mile 474-5405 522-9209 Daniel De Konty, Pastor Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.	SUNDAY SERVICES CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 Morning Worship 1* OC A.34 Pastor Cook will minister 7:00 P.M. Pastor Mitchell will minister Nursery Provided for all Activities 455-1450 EPISCOPAL Holy Spirit, Westland 34545 Cowan Rd	LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 am Wed 7:30 pm Worship Wayne Baker. Minister 427-8743 GARDEN CITY 1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 am and 6 pm Bible School 10 am Wed 7:30 pm Worship HobartE Ashby. Minister 422-8660 of 251-1694 See Herald of Truth
11:00 Nursery thru 12th grade CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST 20300 Middlebelt. Livonia Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444 9 00 am First Worship Service 10 15 am The Church School 11 15 am Second Service of Worship 6 30 pm Youth Meetings 7 30 pm The Evening Service	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH Mile W of Sheldon on N. Territorial 453-5280 Ministers Paul M. Cargo and Assoc. Dale M. Miller WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. GEORGE SOMMERS	In Redford Township- Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750K inloch Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655 Worship Services 8 30 and 11 a m Sunday School 9 45 a m In Westland- Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A deRuiter 427-8119 Sunday School 9 15 a m Worship Service 10.30 a.m.	Wednesday 7:00 P.M. P.O. P.M. 7:00 P.M. NON-DENOMINATIONAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS OF METRO DETROIT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES OF METRO DETROIT 10:00 a.m. Topical Bible Study Divine Plan of the Ages 11:30 a.m. Bible Sermon Or Question Meeting Fer further details or the booklet write	261-8460 8:00 A M -HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M -HOLY COMMUNION (Morning Prayer 3rd Sunday) Saint Andrews, Livonia 16360 Hubbard Road 421-8451 Sunday Worship Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Family Service 9:00 A.M.	TV Channel 9 Sunday 9 30 a Call or Write for Free Correspondence Cours FIRST CHURCH OF CHRI SCIENTIST Farmingto 33321 Grand River Sunday Service - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 11 Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting - 8 Child Care Room Reading Room in Church Editice Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m5:00 p.i. Friday Eve. til 9:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME
7 30 pm Wed The Mid-Week Service Air Conditioned Nursery Provided at All Services FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg 421-8628	Missionary from India CHURCH SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL(thru 6th gr.)11:00 A.M NURSERY PROVIDED	CHRISTIAN Churches of the area cordia services. Sunday School is co	Ily invite you to attend their onducted at the same hour as	Family Service 11:00 A.M. Saint John's, Plymouth 574 S. Sheldon Road 453-0190 Services Wed. High Eucharist (Chapel) 10:00 A.M. Sunday Holy Eucharist \$:00 A.M. Sunday Family Worship 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist -1st & 3rd Sun. Morning Prayer -2nd & 4th Sun.	- Salem United Church of Ch Oakland at Grand River, Farmington Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:15 a.m. Parsonage GR 6 0487 Church Office GR 4 6880 Carl H. Schultz, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School for all ages 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Nursery & Toddler Care Church School-4 yr. old thru 6th grade following children's sermon 6:30 P.M. U.M.Y.F.	CHURCH 16175 DELAWARE at Puritan 255-6330 Geo. H. Kilbourn, Rev. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	School age.	11 a.m. 10:30 a.m.	ST. DAVID'S GARDEN CITY 27500 Marquette (Nr. Inkster Rd.) 427-3820 SUNDAY HOLY EUCHARIST SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP HOLY EUCHARIST HOLY EUCHARIST MORNING PRAYER ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24699 Grand River Avenue, Detroit Near Seven Mile Road	CHURCH OF GOD LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD 19827 Middlebelt Rd. Rev. R.L. Treadway Sunday School Morning Worship 10 Morning Worship 11 Evening Service 7 Wed Night 7 30 Tuesday Pastor's Class 7
METHODIST CHURCH 34500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 REV. WILLIAM RITTER, Ministor REV. DUANE SNYDER, Ministor Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. RICE MEMORIAL	Methodist Church 30900 Six Mile Read 422-6035 William D. Rickard, Pastor Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship, Nursery Available 9:30 a.m. Church School All Ages Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship Sunday 7 p.m.	REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR 38100 Five Mile Rd. SUNDAY SCHOOL	CHURCHES OF CHRIST KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST 20200 Morriman, Livonia South of 8 Mile Road	Rev. Robert L. Miller. Rector SUNDAY SERVICES-8:00 & 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY 10 A.M. <i>Call office for further information</i> 533-3600 CHRISTIAN CHURCH	476-4505 Church 476- Riverside Park (Anderson, Ind.) 11771 Newburgh Rd. at Plymouth Rev. George Buck 464 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10 45 Morning Worship 6:30 pm Evening Service
UNITED METHODIST 20001 Beech Daly-cer. 8 Mile 534-4907 534-7575 Church School (all ages) 9:45 A.M. Bus Service Wership (Nursely Provided) 11:00 A.M. Youth Meeting 7:36 p.m. Denne J. Lindberg, Pactor'	CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 Ridge Rd. Canton Twp. So. of Cherry Hill Rd. Rev. Leonard Ritzier Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	Worship Service	476-8222 Doé Bullack, Minister Keith Gardner, Associate Minister SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School	(Disciples of Christ) LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH William H. Hass. Minister 34075 7 Mile Rd. 476-2075 WORSHIP 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP 10:30 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Farmington.Hills 25717 Powers Road Wilbur M Kirby Parsonage 474-5619 Church School Morning Worship Evening Service



Madonna to host Livonia Prayer Breakfast May 13

Madonna College will be the setting for the first Livonia Prayer Breakfast, currently being planned a group of civic, business, religious and education leaders.

The event is scheduled Tuesday, May 14. at 7:30 a.m., and will feature Dr. George Gullen, president of Wayne State University, as speaker. The date was chosen because it falls during Michigan Week and is close to Livonia's 25th anniversary.

Sister Mary Danatha, president of Madonna, suggested the breakfast after attending similar events in the state and national capitals.

She pointed out to community leaders that the prayer breakfast had begun with groups meeting weekly in the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

In 1953, she said, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was invited to attend the Senate gathering for fellowship and prayer, and out of that occasion grew the national and state custom for an annual breakfast.

SERVING AS HONORARY chairman for the committee planning the event in Livonia is Mayor Edward H. McNamara.

Sister Danatha is on the steering

Church women hear Kirksey

Jack Kirksey, probation officer in Livonia and principal of Grant elementary school, will be speaker for the May Fellowship Day breakfast of Church Women United of Livonia Friday, May 2 at 9:15 a.m. in Riverside Park Church of God.

The church is located at 11771 Newburgh, at the corner of Plymouth.

"Open to Live Fully" is the theme of the program. Reservations should be telephoned

no later than Tuesday, April 29, to local church representatives or to Mrs. Jackie Belcher, 11022 Milburn, Livonia. Tickets are \$1.

Babysitting is available at the cost of 50 cents per child.

Card party set in home

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A spring dessert and card party will Donation is \$2 with proceeds to be be held in St. Vincent and Sarah Fish- used for the home. Tickets may be er Home, W. Twelve Mile at Inkster purchased from Glendora Karpp, 1600 Road, Farmington, Saturday, April 26 Antietam, Detroit. at 1 p.m.

committee, along with John Dufour, Livonia parks and recreation director. represented by assistant director Ron Reinke: Gene Ehrstin, public safety director with the Livonia police and Dr. George Garver, Livonia school superintendent.

The committee also includes Dan Gilmartin, coordinator of industrial development; Rabbi Martin Gordon of the Livonia Jewish Congregation; Dr. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College; Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Geraldine Joyner of the Livonia Board of Education; Rudolph R. Kleinert, public safety director in the Livonia Fire Department; and Ray Lech, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Also serving are Judges James McCann and James Meis of 16th District Court, the Rev. John Smith, pastor of St. Priscilla Catholic Church and vicar of the Northwest Wayne vicariate, and Sister M. Francilene and Sister M. Irene of Madonna.

R.T. Thompson of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was working with the commmittee until his sudden death April 14.

ADVISOR TO THE GROUP is William Bullard of Ann Arbor, Great Lakes representative of the prayer breakfast movement.

In addition to Dr. Gullen's talk, there will be music by the Bel Canto Choir of Franklin High School, Old and New Testament scripture readings and prayer for the leadership of the city, state and nation.



Ready for tillers

COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS will be made available this spring by St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights, and the ground is getting preliminary preparation from Darwin Sandison (left) of Dearborn Heights and Tim Huber of Redford Township. Those interested in reserving one of the 20 plots may call the Rev. Ivan G. Smith at the church office.

Prophecy conference at Ward

Dr. Bruce Dunn of Peoria, Ill., will speak at three services in Ward United Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 27 as the Livonia church opens its Prophecy Conference.

Special services will be held all week, . with nursery care provided each evening.

Dr. Dunn, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, will speak on "As it was in the days of Lot" in the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship and "Payday for the Believer," at 7 p.m. Sunday.

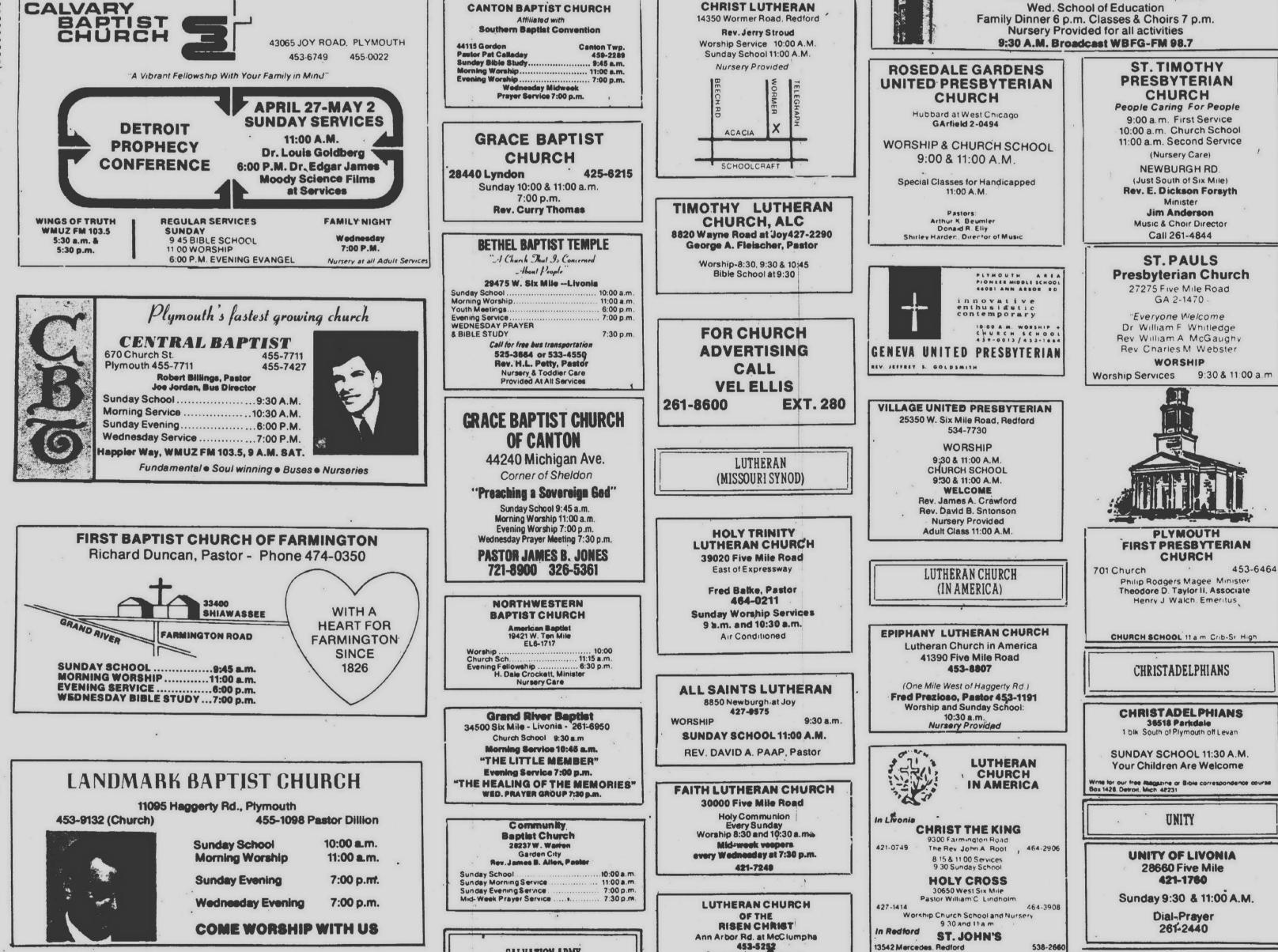
Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Edgar James of Moody Bible Institute on Monday, Dr. Ralph Gade, director of the Association for Jewish Evangelism, on Tuesday; Dr. Louis Goldberg of Moody on Wednesday, Dr. Howard Sugden of Lansing on Thursday and James Gwinn of Moody on Friday.

All weekday services will begin at 7:30 p.m., and each will, be preceded by a Moody Institute science film. Topics to be discussed include "The Timing of Future Events," "Russia and the United States in Prophecy." "The Anti-Christ and the Apostate Church," "A Modern-day Look at Israel" and "What's Next."

Breakfast set

Dale Grovert. data processing manager for Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp., will be speaker for the Westland Christian Businessmen's Breakfast Saturday. April 26 from 8 to 10 a.m. in LeRight's Restaurant. 626 S. Wayne, Westland.

Your Invitation to	PRESBYTERIAN
	WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA Farmington Road & Six Mile Road 422-1150 PROPHECY CONFERENCE Worship and Bible School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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1 Livonia Baptist Church	MAIN STREET	SALVATION ARMY	453-5252 "Kenneth Zielke", Pastor Worship; 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class & S.S. 9:15 a.m.	13542 Mercedes, Redford 538-2660 (1 block E. of Inkster, 1 block S. of Schoolcraft) Robert G. Johnson, Pastor Suinday School 9:30-10:30 a.mAdult Bible Class and High School Discussion Group Worship at 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided)	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
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SL THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Thursday, April 24, 1975



THE BIG GAMBLE. "If I postpone buying a house, will I save money?" That's the big question asked by house hungry folks these days who want to keep an eye on their money. And the advice they're getting may not always be the best. If you've been advised to wait for housing costs to drop and interest rates to relax, it's a gamble, and the odds are against you. Prices of homes go up every year, an average of 6%--and that's a conservative estimate. And only a spectacular drop in interest rates could really effect a savings for you. That's because it takes an interest rate drop of 2% to equal the 6% annual increase on a \$50,000 home. And the costs of land, labor and building materials are likely to continue increasing. All of which means, if-you're looking for a home and you wait to buy it, you'll end up paying interest on a lot more money for the same amount

'TIGHT MONEY? It's almost always available for good mortgages. These days the lending institutions, and the government too, are bending over backwards to help home buyers obtain mortgage aid. Interest rates, which are not nearly as high as most other family credit, have been dropping a little, as reflected in this year's FHA-VA mortgage interest cut from 9 to 81/2% And of the types of mortgage loans available (conventional, FHA and VA), almost all can be arranged for a new home with easy, longterm payments and a moderate down payment. So, while it's important to shop for a mortgage that best suits your needs, you can obtain some excellent financial packages now at rates that may never be available to you

again.

Almost everyone wants a place to call their own. Whatever your reasons for wanting to buy, the one at the top of the list is probably your family. That's be-

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COSTS CAN'T COME DOWN.

of house.

It's a familiar story. Historically the cost trend is always upward. Land, materials and construction are bound to follow. Compare the median price (\$23,030) for existing homes in 1970 with the median price of \$32,040 in 1974. That's a 39% increase. National averages show that construction costs will probably go up at least 15% each year you put off buying your new home.

> **BUT THERE IS A BRIGHT SIDE.** Compared with expenditures on many items, homes offer very good value for the money. And experts agree that a good home is your best hedge against inflation these days because it increases in value an average of 6% a year. So, though the dollar becomes "cheaper," your home value zooms and your payments remain the same. To continue to wait (pay rent) in the hopes of buying a home for less in the future appears the expensive way to cope with today's inflation.

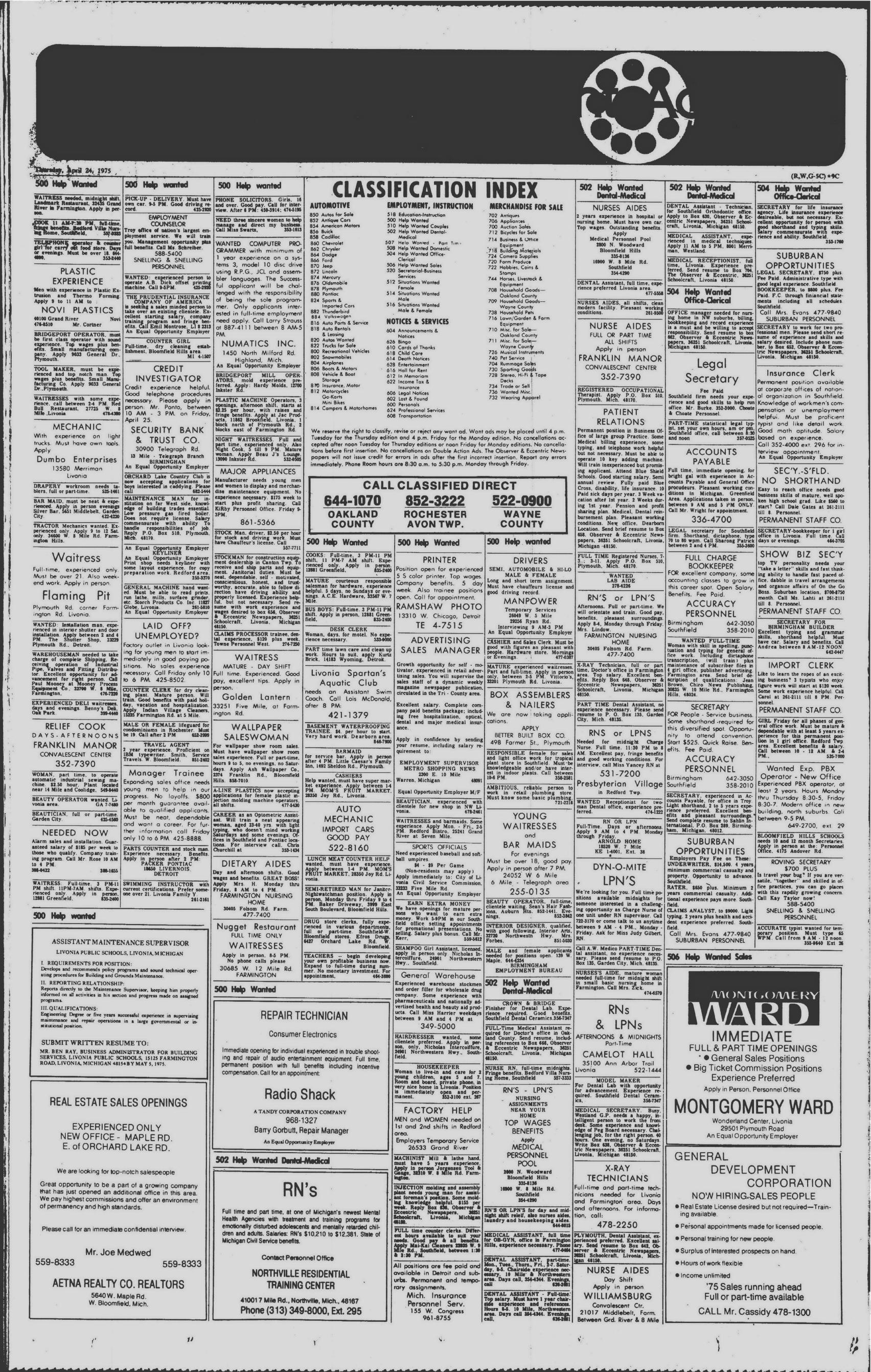
A CREATIVE LOT. Whatever your reasons for buying a home, you want to find the best one for your needs, wants and means: a place that "works" for you and your family. Realtors can be a creative lot when it comes to helping you make that choice. They're professionals who can offer you up-to-the-minute counsel on home values and financing opportunities...counsel which can prove invaluable to you in these confusing economic times. Local realtors are great to use as guides when you're hunting for a home, and can definitely make the home buying process simpler and more pleasant for you.



cause where you live affects the quality of your life, and buying a home represents a better way of life for most. And now more than ever before, you need to feel happy with your surroundings. Buying a home any day can be a smart move because it offers a lot of advantages: security, contentment, privacy, pride di ownership, as well as increasing equity and Important tax advantages. Buying a home today can be especially smart in view of lowered interest rates and opening credit. Practically speaking, a new home looks good because it usually requires a lower down payment, is easier to get a mortgage for, and costs less to maintain. But new or old, the choice of a home depends upon your needs and desires. Making that choice now means that you and your family can enjoy now.

THE FUTURE. Homes today look good in terms of the future. Home modules and lots in the decades ahead will probably be much smaller, while the possibility of materials shortages continues to loom. And as price tags everywhere carry higher figures, so will-the ones on homes. Taking value appreciation, costs and equity into consideration, buying a home today looks like a good idea.





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Wand and	including receptionist, typing, fil- ing, etc. Very good opportunity, sal- ary, benefits. Excellent working conditions and congenial staff.	telephone manner and typing skills. Phone for appointment.	LIBBY & ASSOC. Inc. 644-3232 BLOOMFIELD-W. BLOOMFIELD	507 Help Wanted Part Time	BABYSITTING, experienced mother, your transportation Plymouth area. Prefer infants and pre-schoolers. \$5. per day. Call	22720 Woodward Ferndale, Michigan, 48220
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DOUBLE	ment possibilities. If you've had previous experience in office pro- cedures or related activities, apply at	opportunity. Full time, part time. For appointment call:		Redford Twp.	one person. Own transportation. Salary. Reply to Box 654, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.	EDEE DI ACEAAENIT ASSISTANCE
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dial classified	charge bookkeeper with typ ing skills and bank reconcilia tion/accounts payable expe	647-5500	Write Pat Murphy. Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., 110 S. Second St., Red Oak, Iowa, 51565.		Rep, \$16 week minimum. Refer-	after 6 PM. 437-3147 DEAR 'English Carolyn', here two months. Please get back in touch.
	rience. Convenient office loca tion on Grand River near Lah ser. For information o	REALTORS 1591 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills	MATURE saleslady wanted for busy Northland Health store. 3584850	& 2:30 PM.	RELIABLE WOMAN will live in.	334-8374 MRS. BENA SPIRITUAL READER AND ADVI- SOR. SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS.
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through Friday	GIRL for answering phones and light office duties, pleasant voice and healthy attitude a must. Apply at 27124 W. 7 Mile, Detroit or cal	ance field for seles oriented individ		dave a weak 0.20 . 5.30 My home	part-time evening work. Prefer Garden City area. 522-0022 DRESSMAKER, 27 years expe- rience. No pattern necessary.	
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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	smiling, responsible, take-charge type to balance the books. Great spot to use your number knowl edge. \$600 plus. Call Dyan Noval	EXPANSION Positions available for experienced or non experienced sales people		RELIABLE cleaning lady wanted, 2 days, own transportation. Refer- ences. Square Lake. Woodward	SERVICE has Domestics, Nurses. Companions, Sitters, Party help, all help is bonded and insured. 647-3560	FOUND: Afghan, female, Plymouth TWP. 455-1575
	now! 353-6500 SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL	Full training faculties in classroom and in the field. Fastest growing and largest real estate firm in the country. 1000 offices nationally	CAREER OPPORTUNITY	area, 332-7740 RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2½ year old child from 7:30 AM- 5:30 PM, Monday thru Friday, Westland, 795-111	MOBIL MAIDES brings the maid to you. Experienced personnel. Fully insured. Transportation fur- nished. 968-9151	LOST: BOXER - Male, 7 months. no tags. Vicinity Southfield and 14 Mile Rd. Call 642-7597 or 646-5264 LOST: Female German Shepherd.
	CHIROPRACTIC Receptionist want ed for Rochester. Must be per sonable and willing to work 3 even nings until 7 PM. and Sat. AM. 18	Call Mr. Cheynne for appointment. 642-8100 Century 21	politan Life Insurance Co. Phone. Mr. Skene 427-3730 An Equal Opportunity Employer.	MATURE womàn needed from 2:30 PM - 11:30 PM. 5 Mile, Beech area. 2 childran Call after 5 PM	WOMEN available for vacation calls. Also for light nursing and companion. ABC NURSERY. LI 8-4911	4 months old, brown and black. An- swers to name of Sheba. Redford area. Child's pet, please call, days.
	aonable and willing to work 3 eve nings until 7 PM. and Sat. AM. 18 30 years preferable. Please send re sume to Dr. of Chiropractics, 501 Robert St., Utica, Mi. 48067.	Birmingham	panding in this area. Local distribu- tors and consultants needed. No in- ventory necessary. If you are inter-	Thursday or before 2:30 PM Friday. 534-0100	514 Situations Wanted Male	LOST: female cat, white and gray, de-clawed all 4 feet, name Ta- tanya, reward. After 3 PM 476-6196
522-0900 When calling from Farmington,	LIVONIA 4-8 PM Interesting job in Plymouth Rd	free jewelry. Need women and girls to work in Sarah Coventry Will train. 937-040	interview. 522-010	time when new baby arrives in May. Call for interview: 453-5254; 453-7190	001-2000	LOST: Male white and gold Sheltie. Looks like small Collie. Vi- cinity Adams and Wattles. Reward. 2 647-2797
Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Twp., Southfield and Westland.	Merriman area for well spoken ma ture person who likes people and can do light office work. Call Lee Roberts at 261-2114 for appoint ment.	SALES	COMMISSION SALESMAN To Work for established Coffee Service Company. Full or part	SOUTHFIELD AREA, companion to elderly lady, 8:30 to 5:30, Mon- day thru Friday. Will consider part-time. Call after 6 PM. 357-3468	SPRING CLEANING? (Let us do your dirty work) Power Wash & Chemically Clean COMMERICAL - Buildings, store fronts, aluminum siding and wax-	LOST: Beautiful Shekte, "Chris". 12 years ofd. Mahogany color, white chest and feet. Silver link chain collar. 12 Mile - Farmington Rd. area. Reward. 476-3131



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TYPIST wanted to work on MTST machine. Apply 39201 Amrhein, Li- vonia. 538-5022	with selling experience, to	255-3500	schoelage. No housework. Livenia area. Call \$61-6166	air conditioners, heavy equipment, sanitization - also:	Brown, 50 lbs. Male, Orange collar
LEGAL SECRETARY Suburban Company. Con- genial office. Good skills.	at our Livonia Mall Store. Ben- efits include paid vacation, liberal merchandise discount. Blue Cross, Blue Shield.	Sales Earn while you learn. Busi-	derly female. 421-4770 or 422-3594 LADY TO clean, one day per week. Mature woman. All new furniture	wating, awnings, swimming poils, mobile homes, patios, sanitizations. L & A SERVICES 453-1228 404-0281 434-1334 after 4 PM	PUPPY LOST, family broken heart- ed. 13 bile & Drake Rd. area. 4 menth old mix, light red-brown, black markings on nose & cars.
Legal experience not neces- sary. An immediate opening. \$625. Call Goil Gibson. 353-6500	CROWLEY'S	help. Full or part time help for our new and used home division. For a confidential in-	Highwy, and 13 Mile Rd. Farm- ington Hills, Call between 9-11 AM and 6-0 PM. 626-1277 WANTED: Housekeener, live in far	HANDYMAN. landscaping, tree work, painting, repairs, and mainte- nance. Quality work. Call Al, 357-0682	
 SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL	LIVONIA MALL	terview call Jerry F. Edwards,	elderly man, Farmington City, Pri- vate room, lovely home, room, beard, salary, references. 353-0257	ROTO-TILLING Small gardens, Free Estimates	LOST, African Gray Parrot, has red tail, vicinity of Mapleridge and Lee Baker. 253-046

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ward. 349-5327	Every Monday, 7 PM Hawtherne Valley Country Chib Warren & Merriman	EXTRAORDINARY ANTIQUE AUCTION Priday - April 28th - 7 PM MASONIC TEMPLE	GERMAN Empire transitional sofa, circa 1940, 85 in. long, 46 in. high, Hamadan rug, 639, Tiffany style lamp. 362-9611	WATER SOFTNER, Sears, auto- matic, \$75. \$51-0049		PORTA-CRIB, \$25, teeter-babe, \$2.	DINING ROOM set, modern wal-	FOUR piece bedroom set, grey
LOST, black female mized Postle Terrier, shaggy face with brown beard, 8 Mile Inkster area, red col-	PM BINGO, SUN. 7-11 PM Plymouth Cultural Center	ROMEO, MICHIGAN 231 N. Main Street	ART BOOKS Fine & Applied Arts	Speed Queen dryer, 5 years old. See for both. 476-5173	condition. \$45 646-4157	398-5565 WHITE China Cabinet, 6% feet tall, 5 ft. wide, 39 years old, with-	chairs. \$275 firm. \$33-1286	oak, \$106. 422-3574 HANDSOME ANTIQUE Duncan
Inr. Reward. 356-6530	535 Farmer St., Plymouth Plymouth Hockey Association	SALE WILL CONSIST OF A LARGE COLLECTION OF AN- TIQUES FROM THE ROMEO	Green Vaults Gallery 725 S. Adams Birmingham	G.E. Portable dishwasher, cutting board top, Déluxe. \$150 645-3005	COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD Must sell everything in 7 room home. All in excellent condition.	tall, 5 ft. wide, 39 years old, with- out a knot or warp. \$150. J. L. Hud- son \$200 Grapeleaf, wrought iron	RUST sofa 96", very comfortable, good condition, best offer. 476-7756 til 5 PM; after 6 PM 455-7967	Phyfe Empire sofa, matching chair, gold. Marble topped wash stand, oval matching table on
ward, April 18, 636-6763	Every TUESDAY 7:30 PM ST. FRANCIS K of C HALL 21900 Middlebelt Rd	WASHINGTON AREA. MANY RARE ITEMS.	COLLECTOR Pays Cash for old	GENERAL ELECTRIC, under the counter dishwasher, 6 months old,	Furniture, Interior Designers. Tho- masville bedroom, Drexel dining room, library walf units. Robinson	Artificer into thick white formica and new triangular supports on	DINING room table, 60" 2 leaves, pads. Contemporary style. \$75	casters. Love-seat, newly uphoi- stered, separate slipcover, down seat. Twin bed complete. Assorted
FREE to good home. Mixed breed, medium sized Terrier - Scnauser mix. Female. Seems to love chil-	Farmington Hills	Hora "Zon-A-Phone" phonograph 1993. Buggy Seat, "Bentwood" Bu- ter Churn, Cherry Cupboard, Wal- sut Bed, Eastlake Side Chair, Com-	fore 1942, any condition. Doug Nash. 721-5300	708 Household Goods	sofa, love seat, and lounge chairs. Weiman and drexel occasional tables. Bam Tam subroom sofa,	\$150. Between L and 7 PM. 644-5003	453-3962 SINGER SEWING machine, desk,	accessories and household goods. All day Thursday; after 5 PM. Fri., Sat., Sun. 125-5655
dren, has been well cared for. 478-1549	628 Entertainment	modes, Pine Altcaen Tables, Furni-		Oakland County	chairs and tables. Stiffel & Chap- man lamps. Henredon arm chairs.	.GINI'S	button holer, \$75, rebuilt Kirby vac- uum, and attachments. A&M 422-2131	WHITE FORMICA octagon dining table, 4 chairs, seats 6 comfort-
FOUND: April 16, 5 Mile and Ink- ster. Young female dog, black and white. Medium size. Dragging a	Children's Entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 662-7656 or 667-4676	Office chair, Rocker, Plant Stand, Etc.) Ship Stove, Sectional Book Case, Trunks, Redes Cash Resister,	Flea Market & Antique Sale On May 18, Rome o Boy Scout Troup 87 in conjunction with the an-	I seemed as a si dear. The sed manier bt-	Formics dinette. Dozens of other items. Will sacrifice every thing 'o sell at once. 355-5969		NORFOLK pattern sofa, \$75. Air- line stereo, radio-record player, ex-	
leash. 421-5515 FOUND: Unique wallet, March 28, downtown Birmingham. Owner		Blanket Chests, Wall Clocks, Man- tel Clocks, Large Copper Kettle, Set (4) chairs, table Tapestries	sor an antique sale and flea mar- ket. For information concerning re-	geon hole cabinet, \$150. Dated Vic- torian lovescat and chair, \$225. Up- holstered Queen Anne chair, \$115. Walnut Slant top desk, \$225. An- tique dresser, \$85. 334-0735	pads, & 4 matching chairs, all in ex- cellent condition, \$150. Mr. & Mrs.	Free Estimates & Appraisals	cellent condition, \$175. or best offer. 326-1122	complete. 8 piece bedroom set, \$200, Washer, dryer, \$50 both, Re-
Call. After 6 PM. 647-5733	SATIN FLAMES BAND	& Mirrors Wicker (Seming Backet	ANNUAL DUMMAGE cale First		lamp table, \$30. Swag & large table lamp, \$10 each. 851-6681	040-0940	bedroom, kitchen furniture colored	HEADBOARD rich blue velvet
FOUND: Approximately 4 month old part German Shepherd female, near Greenfield-11 Mile Rd. April	All occasions, for your listening and dancing pleasure. 1-674-0765	Copper, Cut & Pressed Glass, Cam- bridge Bowl, Doll China, School Master Desk, School Desks, Andi-	United Methodist Church, across from Wayne Post Office. Fri., April 26th. 9-8 PM. Sat., April 26th. 9-1 PM. \$1 bag Saturday.	couches, Scott's hand mower, 30 yards wool broadloom carpeting, good condition, reasonable, 851-8541	TWIN bed, matching triple dresser and night stand. Like new. \$175.	LICANWAI FURMILA Rent-Lor-	tibles, many misc. items and tools.	Saleen Size new 240 474.8127
good home. 476-0136	- CHILDREN'S - PARTY COUNSELOR				TWO yellow chrome base Selig	en sink. Best offer. 522-7474	CTEREO concela malant with AM	459-2807
FOUND: Cat, golden longhaired de-clawed. With belied collar. West Bloomfield area. West of Orchard	planned. Games, Magic, Fun. 12 Years Experience. Call Eddie Jaye 398-5357	(Candle Stick, Clock, Lamp) Kero-	Livonia. 11 AM to 3 PM. Spaces available. 421-3295	sofa & chair, Herculon, \$260. Dark	pair. Chairs, tables, lamps, chan- deliers, garden tools, old picture frames. Miscellaneous. \$57-5512	Call after 6 PM. 356-5352 FRIGIDAIRE electric range Port-	FM radio, \$75. Chrome with for- mica top table with 4 chairs, \$25. 427-1805	chest of drawers. Light oak, excel-
Lake between Green and Walnut Lake Rds. 682-8257	THE PIPPIN PUPPETS DELIGHTFUL AND AMUSING	Tool Box, Sewing Machine, Shelf, Sewing Basket, Game Table, Small	RUMMAGE SALE. April 24, 25, 26th. 9:30 to 2 PM. Wayne Free Will Baptist Church. 34507 Sims.	548-8983	SOFA and chair brand new cost	able Singer sewing machine with at-	CONTEMPORARY dining room	TWO DANISH living room tables
FOUND: English racer bike. 354-40021	SHOWS FOR ALL OCCASIONS	Wall Hanging Pie Safe, Steins (old), Pine Medicine Chest, Maitre'd Desk, Stained Glass Windows.	RUMMAGE & Bake sale, Sat.,	\$45 651-0818 WALNUT Trestle dining table 54 -	with wood. Contemporary. 852-7126 TRADITIONAL couch, blue print	BIRMINGHAM, variety of used fur- niture, like new. Includes couch,	natural wood leaf table top, 2 brown vinyl chairs, \$215. Uphol- stered living room chair \$40 Raby	matching desk. Turqouise chair, 8 pc. Rattan group. Much mis- cellaneous. Saturday only sale. Call Thursday, Friday evening after 6 PM. 474.8400
LOST - Schnauzer, Collie, Cock- apoo. POUND - black & white spaniel, black & brown dog, Terrier, black	700 Auction Sales	AUCTION WITH MANY AN- TIQUES NOT ADVERTISED. IN-	RUMMAGE & Bake sale, Sat., April 26, 10 - 2. Taylor School. 34611 Curtis, N. of 6 Mile, W. of Levan. EAST Middle School, P.T.S.O. Rum-	chairs, \$180; 2 Drexel Country	851-8054	ing room set, bedroom set, etc.	425-0971	
& brown shaggy dog. German Shep- herd. Call Birmingham Humane between	Hundreds of Pieces FROM ESTATES & STORAGE	752-7228, 781-6211, AUCTIONEER:	mage and Bake Sale. Sat., April 26. 10 AM to 4 PM in the cafeteria. Cake walk, Raffle, Refreshments,	\$140; glass and steel coffee table 36 x 66 \$180; glass end table, 25 Square, \$60. 353-8473	TRESTLE Table with 4 bow back side chairs and 2 arm chairs. 1 Year old. \$750 or Best offer.541-8322	OAK cocktail table, 2 matching end tables (with double drawers), 2	COLOR TV, all channels, 25 inch walnut console. Pre-set fine tuning. Excellent condition, \$95. 728-5404	10-5. Everything for home and fam-
9-5. no Sunday calls. MI 4-2399 LOST, male mixed Springer Span-	TO BE SOLD April 26, Saturday, 7 PM 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne	Bank of Richmond.	Free movies and Great Bargains. 1043 South Mill St., Plymouth.	DECORATOR pieces at sacrifice	BUILDER'S	terranean Magnavox cabinet stereo	DISHWASHER, portable, excellent	take Wilson to Amboy to 20074 Rochelle Dr.
iel, mostly brown with white. An- swers to the name of Brownie. Vi- cinity of Waddles and Adams.	For Further Information Contact: J. WOFFORD, AUCTIONEER	702 Antiques	RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE, St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marguette, near Inkster Rd., Gar-	odds. ends. Evenings, weekends only. 851-3360	SACRIFICE Brand new decorator furniture	chair. Excellent values. 681-0782		machine, 999. Sears 1,000 DIU all
642-0158	PA 1-1939 SAT. 7 PM. Estate Auction. An-	ATTENTION: EXHIBITORS Westland Spring Festival Flea Mar- ket, May 24, 25, 26.	den City. Saturday April 26th, 10 AM to 3 PM.	DECORATOR'S	from custom condominium model. Only 2 dining room sets, breakfast nook table and chairs, bedroom	362-1677	condition, \$100 459-1351	SPANISH dinette set, octagonal for-
male Olden den Wininider Wined	board, halltree, household goods	712-3572 CHIPPENDALE settee, Victorian	SOUTHFIELD OPTIMUMS RUMMAGE SALE Thursday May 1, thru Saturday	SALE	desk and chest, pictures, paintings, and a few accessories left! Must be	MOVING?	CRIB, complete, matching chest of drawers, walker, stroller, gate, \$60 complete. 425-8735	base, 4 matching gold swivel chairs, \$75. Spanish coffee table, oc- tagonal shape, \$50. Mexican coloni-
LOST: Brown briefcase, initials DJH Valuable to owner, Lincoln-		nut chairs. Commode. Washstand, cupboard, farm bell. Bookkeepers	May 3rd., 9 AM to 4 PM. House- hold goods, clothing, toys, jewelry. 28745 Santa Barbara, 1 block south 7 Mile Rd.	Example and the industry	sold and removed from model this week. WELLINGTON PLACE MANORS,	DRAKE HOUSE ESTATE SALES	SALE! SALE!	4 59-4389
Telegraph- Lahser area. Reward. 646-2274 LOST: black female toy poodle, an-	Antiques-tools-Household-Misc	ORCHARD HILLS ANTIQUES	UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S	OFF. White Crewel Sofa & Wing Chair	located on 12 Mile, half way be- tween Telegraph and Northwestern Highway. Call Ruth at model	LIQUEEUOLD CALES	Bedroom Sets. \$69 Sofa Beds, new \$69 Living Room Sets, new \$99, \$109	BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean furni- ture, accessories: couch \$150, vel- vet chair \$75, curio \$50, lamps,
swers to Nicky. Vicinity Warren & Wayne Rds. 525-3836	auction at 36104 Grand River, Farmington, Mich., located just East of Halstead Road.	primitives, clocks. antique acces- sories and etc. Open Tues. thru Sun. 11.5 PM 67380 Van Dyke	Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St., Rochester. Friday April 25, 9-5PM.	white Crewel Sofa & Wing Chair, apricot velvet chair. Decorator lamps, pictures, and many beauti- ful accessories. 9 AM -5 PM, Thurs., Fri., Sat.	phone: 356-5796	LIQUIDATIONS Bonded & Insured	Refrigerators \$39	
610 Cards of Thanks	SAT., APRIL 26 AT 11 AM	Romeo, Mich. (Shop located behind the Country Store). 752-7228	gains Saturday". Clothing, house- wares, French Room.	9 AM -5 PM, Thurs., Fri., Sat.	table, 38 x 7., glass top. \$350. Frun-	"Where Second Hand	Chests & Dressers\$17, \$19, \$23	lent condition. 459-2807 DINING room furniture: table, 6
PRAYERS ANSWERED. Thanks to Mother of Perpetual Help, St. An- thony, St. Jude, St. Joseph.	Handyman books.		AISO TRAILER WITH CAL ADTH 23. 24.	204 Park 645-1470	wood corner table, \$200. Walnut bar, completely fitted, \$250. All per- fect condition. 2842 Comfort, Wal-	Means Something Special" 155 S. Bates Birmingham	nonywood Beas, com. new	bedroom set, complete. Best offer.
616 Hall for rent	dragger two old flags model radios	cherry dresser. Sat., Sun., 1 PM - 6	Southfield off 12 Mile between	nut. \$60 for both. 338-4177	nut Lake Rd. and Middlebelt. Sat. until noon. REDWOOD Greenhouses, 5 x 8 x 7	644-0150 Eves: 642-5517 ADULT bedroom set, almost new,	End Table Sets, 3pc, new\$21 Wringer Washers\$19, \$29	ALMOST NEW 60 in. round for- mica kitchen table with leaf. Call
AMERICAN LEGION HALL 31775 GRAND RIVER	sink, stove and refrigerator, water softener, several old style school	near E. Pike and Paddock.	RUMMAGE SALE. Sat. April 26, 9 AM till 12. Pilgrim Congregational	SOFA, beautiful custom made, loose pillow back, blue, \$100; matching chair, \$40. White drap- eries. 851-7060			Sofa and Chair, new	SUPER comfortable 100 in sofa
Farmington. Completely re-	Geska, lamps, laples, end laples.	beds, \$175 & \$250. Spool cabinet, \$185: three legged iron pot, stained glassed windows. 477-0962	of Big Beaver.	CARPETING, 3 years old, off white, all wool, 60 sq. yds. original-	CRIB complete \$30 good condi-	GE Refrigerator, gas drver, Ken-	Bunk Beds, new	Gold, olive green leaf print. Rea- sonable condition. \$75 or best offer. 427-1554
TIONS, PARTIES, DANCES,	table, two old floor lamps, odd chairs, golf clubs, pup tents, two	EXCEPTIONAL black wahut	CAY ADTI 25, 9 AM. LO 2 PM., RICE		tion; also stroller, dressing table, high chair, playpen. 474-4670	more portable dishwasher, kitchen table, 6 chairs. After 4PM, 693-6790	NEW AND USED FURNITURE CREDIT WE DELIVER	710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
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GR 4-9636 POLISH LEGION of American Vet-	top desk, nail keg, wood basket, poker table, pine cones, old box cameras, lantern, double wash	MARBLE, Victorian, sink top, be- veled edges, \$45, 642-5421	Chicago at Inkster Rd.	LIGHT Blue rug, 11x14 ft., and run-	fact. Complete decor items. Sale to start Friday, 10 AM. 19335 W. 11 Mile, Southfield. 354-1660	wall, plus 9 extra yards of mate- rial. Like new. Champagne color.	WPOUGHT incom glass topped 40	chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, pic- tures, frames, folding screen, small appliances, glassware, brown
erans Hall. Air conditioned. Ample parking. 8660 Haller, Westland. Joy - Middlebelt Rds. Reasonable. 261-	tubs, beer stein, smoking stand, two shoe lasts, ice cream freezer.	OLD TROV CORNERS On Man 2	RUMMAGE SALE, Workmans Circle, 18340 W. 7 Mile Rd. between Evergreen & Southfield. Thursday, April 24 from 6 PM and	ner. 10 Months old. \$130. 357-4497	COUNTRY English couch, like new	TRADITIONAL bookcases with	1 X 28 inch table with 4 chairs like	pottery, sliverware, china, rugs, many books, curtains, white alumi- num storm door. Baskets, good clothing, 9AM - 5PM, Friday and
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WEDDINGS-BANQUETS SHOWERS-PARTIES	cycle, guitar, misc. picture frames. Record player, dressing table,		24, 9 AM-4 PM, Fri. April 25, 9 AM- 12 Noon. Fri. only, grocery sack of	used. Several sofas including vel- vets, dacrons, love seat, various chairs, curio cabinets, unusual	Estate Sale	709 Household Goods Wayne County	\$200 261-1949 SINGLE BED for sale, \$30421-8370	\$70, stroller, \$5, high chair \$5, 851-1369
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ing Club membership. 636-6345	ROLLTOP Desk, Oak, encellent condition. \$550. 646-1690	GARAGE SALE. Bikes, trunk, ice box, skis, beby items, drapes, TV, chairs, carpeting, luggage, mis-	BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY plano console, \$1300, quadrosenic Serisui stereo system, \$1300. Oxford. 628-4897	POOL TABLE, \$ ft., slate bed, plus ping pong top, best offer. 826-5171	GARAGE SALE. April 26, 9 AM - 3 PM; April 27, 18 noon - 4 PM. Household goods, clothes, a few an- tiques. 41548 Tamara, Novi. 1 block south 10 Mile, 1 block west Meadow- brook.	GARAGE SALE, 29908 S. Stockton Dr., off Shiawassee, corner of Glen-	RUMMAGE Sale, April 26-37th. 19 AM-5 PM. 4836 Faircourt, W.	GARAGE Sale. Small applia furniture & clothing, 21719 Ord
RT Neuvees mahogany secretary est \$160. Walnut cecktail table	GOLD Velvet swivel rocker, like new, \$65, dog pen, 6 ft., x 16 ft. x 6 ft. x 55, you disassamble 1770	cellancous household Rems. April 26, 27th. 10 AM - 4 PM. 4100 Valley Form, Birmingham, Near Marie	628-4997	GARAGE SALE, Mirlon and DeOrr, near 13 Mile and Drake. Friday and Saturday. Power tools,	tiques. 41548 Tamara, Novi. 1 block south 10 Mile, 1 block west Meadow-	Friday. GE washer \$85, Frigidaire dryer \$65, many other items.	Bloomfield, 1 block S. of Walnut Lake Rd. off of Farmington Road. A complete womans wardrobe, like	PRINT sofa, beige lounge
5. Royal typewriter \$25, Script stable \$35. Singer sewing ma- time \$25. All excellent condition.	ft., \$50, you disassemble. 1970 Henda, 350 road bike, needs repair, \$225, low mileage, 240-4436	Forge, Birmingham, Near Maple and Telegraph in Foxcroft. GARAGE and Basement Sale,	Thursday and Friday, 3910 Willow-	shop, laws, and garden. Compost shredder, dishes, sofa and chairs,	IUARAUE XALK ADDONE Wood	land Andre A shirt	new; aiso men's & children's cloth- ing, misc.	with ottoman, cocktail table rooms of carpeting plus wo clothing. Perfect condition. Re
OVING SALE. Fri- Sat. 10 4.	ELECTRIC GOLF CART, SITS.	mise. furniture and household koms. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.	chard Lake, North of Walnut Leke. GARAGE SALE. Dining chairs, desks, children's furniture, misc.	MISCELLANEOUS household Sale	cook stove, bed, and other collec- tables. Friday, Saturday, 9-6 PM. 564 West Frank, Birmingham.	condition. Girls 25" bike, \$10. 642-1027	SUPER Garage Sale, antiques, and	able. LI
	ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES HOUSEHOLD. 29 years accumula- tion. Many collectors' items. Old	off 12 Mile, 1 block W. of Farm- ington Rd.	desks, children's furniture, misc. Saturday; April 28, 9 to 5 PM., 2664 Tienken, 1 mile north of Walton, Rochester.	Every kind of Early American mis- cellaneous you can imagine. For Example: 2 Firenjaces, Sale starts	PORCH Glider \$60. Picnic table	GARAGE SALE, Rochester. 30 Ce- darwald, corner Rochester Rd.	men samples. Appliances and junk.	INDIAN JEWELRY 50% OFF on all rings, nech squash blossoms, concha belt 9000 or.
whis and records, yard equip- int, children's toys and books, sc. 431 Bahdwin, West of South- id, N of Maple.	tion. Many collectors' items. Old clocks, watches, unusual books, pic-	GARAGE SALE, 2000 Fairway Bir-				Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 24,25,26th. 10 - 5 PM.		9609 or, 62 GARAGE Sale. 505 Wadsworti
	clocks, walches, unusual books, pic- tures, furniture, glass, china. Auto- mobiliana. General household. Tools, hardwares, etc. 16 AB - 7 PM. No checks. 3179 Rochester	mingham. Off Cranbrook, Furni- ture, bikes, toys, household. Much more. Thurs Sun.	AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, skis, crib, alto saz, desk, toyz,	WALNUT baby crib, complete; 5 drawer matching chest. Simmons	HARD TO GET MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS in stock now. Red Riding Hood, Dutch, Little Women, Russia, Sleep- ing Beauty, etc. Also we can rejuve-	GARAGE SALE Pre-Inflation prices, antique twin	POOL TABLES BRUNSWICK, VALLEY, FISCHER	mingham near Maple, Labser cellaneous, Bargains: 5 Fai
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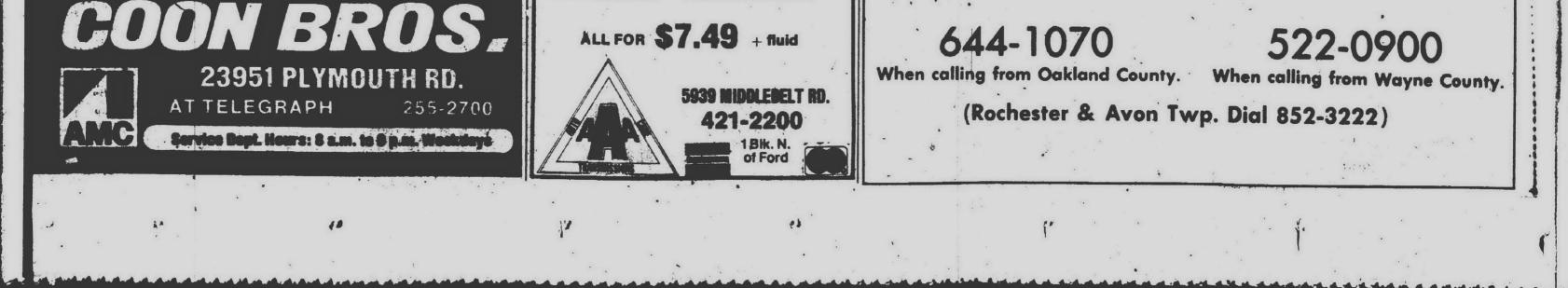
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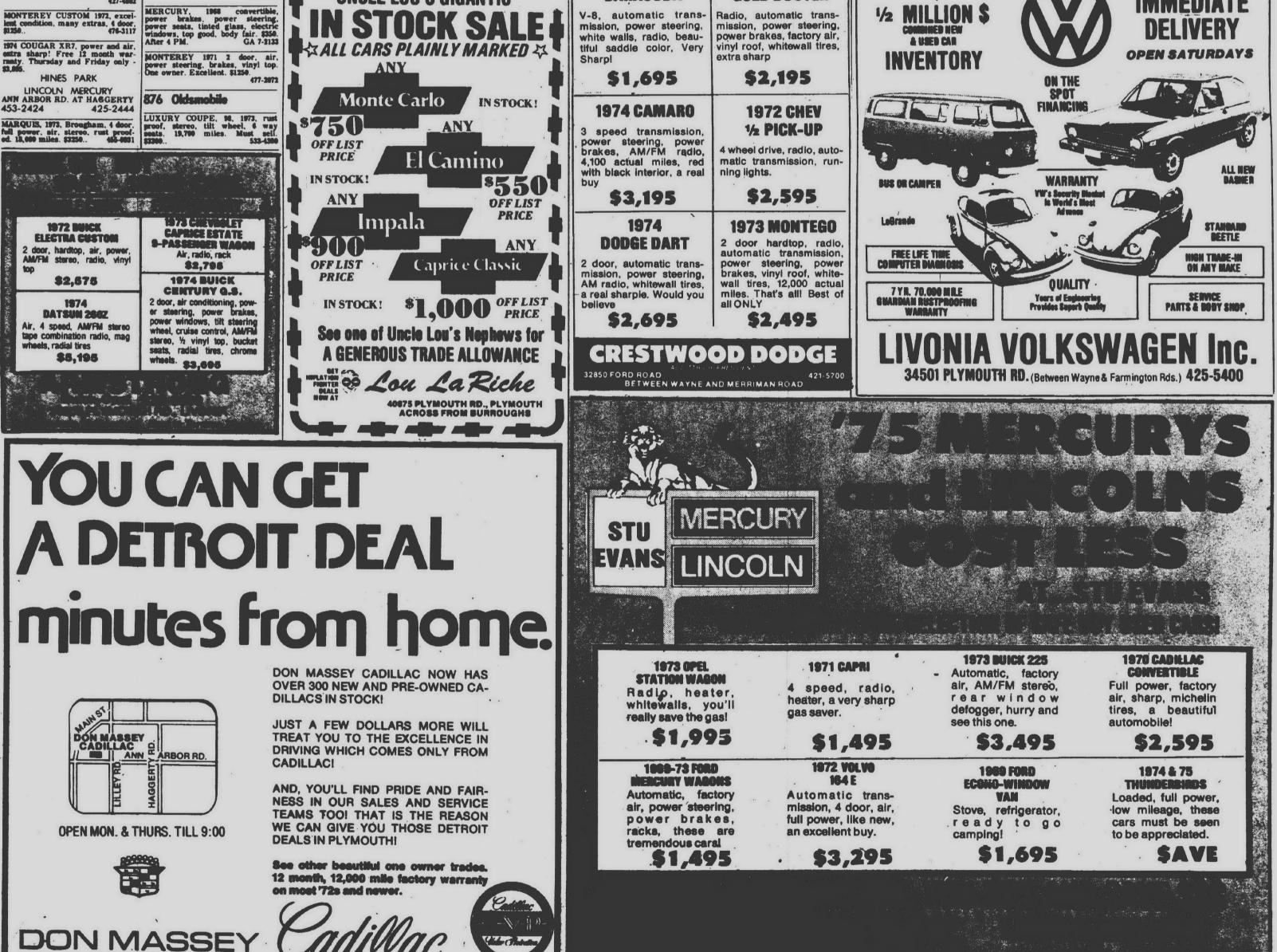
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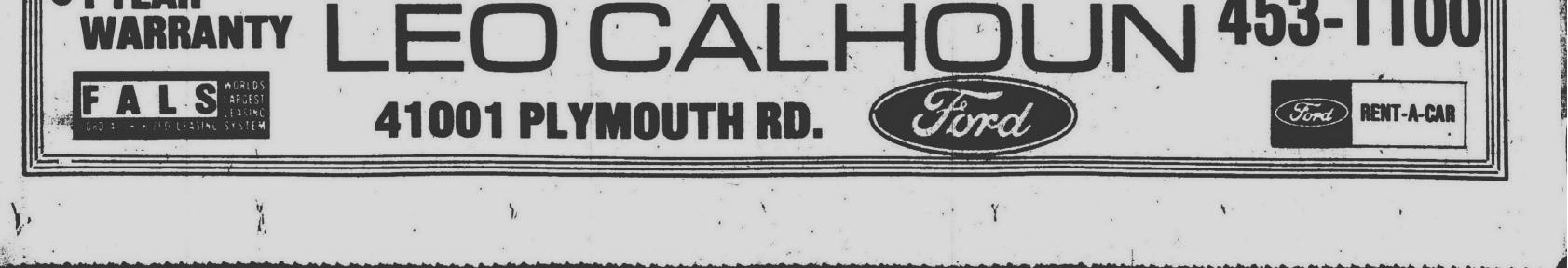
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custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. 212 baths, family room	ture: well, see this aluminum sided	Super Clean 2 FULL BATHS	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	350 Farms for Sale 336 Florida Property	422 Commercial— Industrial to Rent		priced to cheap at \$37,900.	ing. Highlights of this home include a 15 ft. master bed-
with doorwall to patio. Many extras including wet plaster.	and green house! Apples, cherries, strawberries, tomatoes, crabapples	Move in and enjoy the sum-	- 300 Homes for Sale- 311 Oakland County	for Sale 354 Income Property	426 Convalescent Nursing Homes	basement and two car ga- rage. An older home but so	carpeted throughout, has a	room, large living room with dining ell, modern kitchen
212 car garage. Full base- ment. Priced to sell at only	and asparagus! BRING ANY	mer. nothing to do. Attractive all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms,	302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 304 Farmington-West	for Sale 356 Investment Property	408 Duplexes to Rent 410 Flots to Rent	nicely kept. Tastefully carpet-	tached two car garage, beauti-	with built ins, full tiled base-
\$42,900.	ELLIS 476-1700	carpeting, large family room	Bloomfield 309 Northville-Novi	for Sale 340 Lake & Resort	414 Florida Rentals 402 Furnished Apartments	ed, spacious living room, kitchen appliances, excellent	fully landscaped. Features a large country kitchen with	ment with natural fireplace and a large covered patio.
HOWARD T.		plus a rec. room for the kids. Attached 2½ car garage,	308 Rochester-Troy 306 Southfield-Lathrup	Property fog Sale 342 Lakefront Homes	to Rent 406 Furnished Houses	assumption. \$27,990. HARRY S.	built ins, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, located for all family	Priced to sell at \$34,900. HARRY S.
KEATING	Merri-Lynn Farms Great family room, large fire-	\$4,200 down or assume	310 Homes for Sale— Wayne County 312 Livonia	for Sale 364 Listings Wanted	to Rent 428 Garages to Rent		conveniences. HARRY S.	MOLEE
W. Bloomfield Office	place, 4 bedrooms, 112 baths,		* 314 Plymouth 318 Redford	338 Lots & Acreage for Sale 332 Mobile Homes for Sale	404 Houses to Kent 432 Living Quarters	WOLFE		VVOLFE
851-9200	formal dining room, all built- ins, central air. Asking	1st United	319 Westland-Garden City 320 Other Suburban Homes	358 Mortgages—Land Contracts	• to Shore 418 Mobile Homes to Rent	32396 Five Mile GA 1-5660	WOLFE	33235 Seven Mile 427-0733
646-1234	\$48,900. CALL DON KAMEN 464-0800		tor Sale 330 Apts, for Sale	346 Northern Property 334 Out of Town Property	424 Office—Business Space to Rent	SPACIOUS LIVING Family Paradise. Spacious co-	32398 Five Mile GA 1-5660	OVER AN ACRE Country living with city com-
5 & LEVAN	One Way	CARLETON REAL ESTATE	360 Business Opportunities 348 Cemetery Lots	368 Real Estate to Exchange 362 Real Estate Wanted	420 Rooms to Rent 412 Townhouses	Ionial with over 2,600 square	SCOTCH & SIRLOIN Break out the steaks. You will	forts are some of the features
4 bedroom ranch, lovely coun- try kitchen, 11/2 baths, large		BLUE GRASS FARMS	352 Commercial-Industrial 322 Condominiums for Sale	328 Townhouses for Sale	Condominiums to Rent 416 Vacation Rentals 430 Wanted to Rent	thing the large family could	want to celebrate when you	sided home located in the cen-
finished basement, doorwall	Coventry Gardens	Sharp 3 bedroom French Pro- vincial with large master	324 Co-ops for Sale 344 Country Homes	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	434 Wanted to Rent Resort Property.		see this sharp custom all brick ranch featuring three kingsize	
overlooking covered patio, 2 car attached garage. Asking	room, fireplace, large lot, 212	suite, formal dining room, large kitchen, beamed and	326 Duplexes for Sale	400 Apartments to Rent	riopeny.	pool. Enjoy the spacious 30	bedrooms, 22 foot kitchen with all built ins, 1st floor util-	den spot plus family room
\$39,900, new mortgage or as- syme 7 ³ + with \$15,200.	cor attached garage. Asking \$46,900.	ponelled family room with		1010 1:	1	fireplace plus large panelled	ity, two full baths, beautiful	
CALL DON KAMEN 464-0800	CALL DON KAMEN 464-0800	fireplace. Attached 2 car pant- elled garage with automatic	312 Livonia	312 Livonia	312 Livonia	bedrooms, the moster 20 feet	family room panelled in barn- wood with naturol fireplace	
One Way	One Way	opener. Full recreation room, beautifully terraced privacy	LIVONIA OPEN SUN 2-5 16692 Pollyanna Ct., (south of 6		RAMBLING RANCH Wife pleaser best describes	long, 3 baths, formal dining room, attached two car ga-	and two doorwalls, central air conditioning, full basement,	WOLFE
LIVONIA-\$29,500	Lots Of Toom To	yard. Call 425-7300.	Mile. west of Farmington). Raised ranch. CENTRAL AIR. 2 car at-	boths are included in this	this custom 3 bedroom brick home with a spacious kitchen		two car attached garage. Large lot and great assump-	32398 Five Mile GA 1-5660
APPROX. 1 ACRE	"GROW YOUR OWN" garden and kids, that is. 3	\$57,900	tached garage, all aluminum trim. 2 ¹ 2 baths, carpeted throughout,	with a separate dining room,	and built ins, separate dining		tion. \$53,900. HARRY S.	LIVONIA \$41,900
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559-8333		JUST LISTED! Hurry on this newly listed 2 story	den lot that goes with this	33235 Seven Mile 427-02/33	33235 Seven Mile 427-0733	new brick and aluminum	rage. A huge living room and	extras
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rage Fully carpeted and draped Formal dining room, beamed fam-	tion. \$49.500 with good assumption.	REALTORS 522-3500	aluminum storms & screens, 2 car garage. Full price		modern kitchen, formal din- ing room, fireplace in the liv-	tion. \$37,500.	ering trees. \$32,900.	The biggest yard in the area
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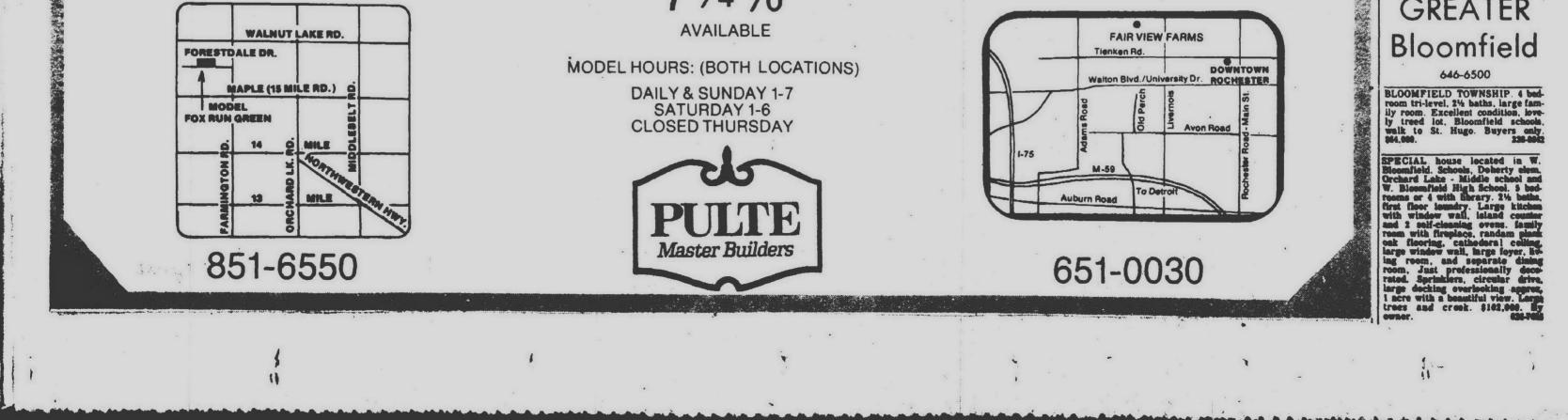
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40510 Heatherbrook, Novi. Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 story with approximately 2200 sq. ft. offers ultimate in gracious living. Warm elegant decor thru-out. Large lot. Excellent landscaping. Great Assumption. Call 261-0700 (31225)

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9921 Shadyside, Livonia. Nice 2 bedroom brick home. Natural fireplace in Living room, full basement partially finished 1½ car garage, Priced for Quick Sale. Call 326-2000 (30761)

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LIVONIA

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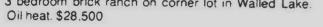
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38 Mile, between Middlebek & Arden Park Circle, N. of 11 M ard Laks. Please join me to W. of Inkster. 3 bedroom, 1%	a staircase, formal living and dining room, panelled study, panelled fam-	ranch with over an acre of	both Colonial offers Lither	owner. \$34,900. 477-3365	laundry, many extras. Elementary	extras. \$34,900. Call for appoint- ment. 557-8345	2% car garage, all assessment and fully paid. This home qual
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COMFIELD. 74% mortgage. oom. brick colonial. 2575 sq. Florida Room, inground pool, h. library, family room, air	with Assoc. Inc. Realtors	rage. Private swim club. Quick pos session. \$61.900. 646-0700	Lovely 3 bedroom brick, lot	TRIAD REALTY	place, large treed lot. 356-4955	room with doorwall leading to	\$73,900.
oom, brick colonial. 2575 sq. Florida Room, inground pool,	rated 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial		91 x 135', attached garage, gas heat, many extras. Paved	358-4663	CRANBROOK Village, Birming-	23x12 .redwood deck. Newly in- stalled gas furnace, driveway plus	CRANBROC
a, library, family room, air lot. \$74,000 with \$36,000 assum ioning, automatic sprinkler. Mortgage at 7%% By owner, p			gas near, many extras. Paved	330-4003	CRANBROOK Village, Birming- ham schools, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, formal dining room, fam-	10 in. ceiling insulation, etc. Many extras. \$69,900. After 6 PM, 358-4956	REALTORS
replace, \$79,900 682-7483 474	room with beamed ceiling & fire-	FARMINGTON HILLS, by owner Lincolnshire, custom built 4 bed	\$32,000.	Bloomfield, Franklin Valley Sub. 3	tached garage, \$53,900 After 6 PM	SOUTHFIELD, new 3 bedroom	110 000
	place. Large patio with gas BBQ a	room colonial. Many extras. Exceptional condition. \$67,900. Buyer	DOCED WAALVED	treed lot. Central air, formal din-	545-2487	ranch, 1% baths, family room, fire-	
Canton •	\$59,500.	only. 476-738	REALTOR	ing room. Large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. 2 car	SOUTHFIELD TRI	place, 2 car attached garage. \$45,990. 557-9620 or 455-8470	
Complet W/bet	OLD Franklin Towne. Magnificent Colonial with contemporary interi-	ALL OPEN SUN 2-5	Farmington Realty Co.	garage. Basement. Transferred. Must sell immediately. \$62,900.	NEW TO MARKET	SOUTHFIELD \$33,900	bedroom colonial featuring
Camelot West	or 4 hedrooms 216 haths large		1	851-2940		OPEN SUN. 1-5	central air. marble sills and
	kitchen with all built ins, upstairs conversation center with fireplace	of 9, sharp as a tack, 2 bedroom	5 BEDROOMS	FARMINGTON HILLS, a scenic	good size bedrooms, 21' kitchen	"Open Plan" customized 2 bed-	pleted by the inground heate with whirlpool. \$67,900.
Close-out Prices	and balcony, doorwall off family room to large patio, gas BBQ, li-	brick home with large kitchen, ful	On Almost an Acre of Land, in W. Bloomfield Twp., well maintained Cape Cod, with	fine brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2	large family room plus 2 car ga- rage. Custom built home. \$36,900.	room Ranch loaded with EXTRAS! In ground pool, central air with air	
CIOSE-OUL FILLES	room to large patio, gas BBQ, li- brary with beamed cathedral ceil- ing, 2 car attached garage, sprink-	priced to sell at \$28,900.	in W. Bloomfield Twp., well	baths, family room, dual fireplace, full basement, 2 patios, carneting	DIC	filtering system, burglar alarm sys-	Winklow
	ler system, central air, large wood- ed lot. \$92,500.	22540 Glenmore Hts E of Orchard	maintained Cape Cod, with fireplace, sharp kitchen, rec	and drapes, 2 car attached garage.	NEU CUIDEI	with fireplace heautiful carneting	
ri-level model	CALL FLORENCE ABEL	Lake, N. of 9 Mile, immediate occu	from, heated parch 2 full	WALT SHUSTER CO.	REALTORS 522-3500	new Corning range & self cleaning	REALTORS 649
	JUDY STEIN	pancy. 3 bedroom ranch, 1% baths full basement, 2% car garage	baths and large 3 car ga-	REALTORS 626-0400	SOUTHFIELD by owner, large 2	oven, refrigerator, washing ma- chine, new roof & attached garage. 17638 New Hampshire, E. of South- field, S. of 10 Mile. PALMER ASSOC. 559-1520 642-6727 SOUTHFIELD RD. & 13 Mile, 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, first	ROCHESTER. by owner -
r conditioning, landscaping, carpeting, draperies, 71/2 % mort- age can be assumed.	THE DURBIN COMPANY 559-8181	\$37,900.	rage. Lots of room to roam.	2% ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE	story colonial, 2 bedroom, family	17638 New Hampshire, E. of South-	room 2 story colonial on wooded. Prime location. Mid
\$43,990	FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom	22449 Floral, N. of Grand River, W of Orchard Lake, comfortable 3	Max	Farmington Hills. 3 bedroom cus-	ment, lot over ¼ acre fenced	PALMER ASSOC	Buyers only, 6
	colonial, attached garage, 1%	of Orchard Lake, comfortable	BROOCK	scaped. Formal dining room, living	tional or assumable mortgage.	559-1520 642-6727	EXCELLENT IN-LAW Apa with private entrance, fire
ne only, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, tri-level, lot 16.	ing, Frigidaire Kitchen. Good as- sumption, By owner. 477-3336	bedroom ranch close to downtown Farmington, family room, 1st floo	4139 Orchard Lake 626-4000	baths, full basement. 21/2 car at-	27249 Shiawassee. 352-6737	SOUTHFIELD RD. & 13 Mile, 3	living room, bedroom & ful
\$41,990	sumption, by owner. 417-3330	utility, attached garage, call for more details, \$32,500.		tached garage. \$75,000. Broker 349-7629	SOUTHFIELD, by owner. 3 bed room contemporary brick ranch	bedroom colonial, 11/2 baths, first	home. 4 more bedrooms. 21/2
ne only. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ranch, lot 81.	JUST LISTED		FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely ranch on 1 acre. Wooded raving with stream, finished basement	306 Southfield	New carpeting, remodeled bath	bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, first floor laundry, full basement, fam- ily room with fireplace. carpeted, drapes, appliances, attached ga- rage, large lot with trees. After 5 PM. 642-0433	kitchen, carpeting throughout
\$43,490	SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Ranch	22265 Purdue, N. of Grand River W. of Orchard Lake, super 3 bed	Florida room, 2 car garage.	Lathrup	above ground pool, \$28,200. Week	drapes, appliances, attached ga- rage, large lot with trees. After 5	ment & 2½ car attached g
	on beautiful Ravine on Frank		/				
ne only, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, colonial, first floor laundry	family, full walk - out base	room, fireplace, carpet through out, full finished basement, fence	SUPERB VALUE	CITY OF SOUTHFIELD Greenfield & 12 Mile area. 3 bed-	SOUTHFIELD	1 Acre wooded lot. 4 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement	chamberlai
om, lot 15. \$44,990	ment with space for more	yard, reduced to \$33,900.	IN W. BLOOMFIELD	roem, 11/2 bath Colonial, large pan-	12 MILE-GREENFIELD AREA	Near schools, churches & ex-	689-890
ψ++,000	ground level bedrooms, disc	BEAUCHAMP SMITH	this 3 bedroom 21/2 both Tr	full basement, central air condi-	Three bedroom brick colonial, at	pressways. By owner. \$35,000.	
COUDANA DEAL TV CO	formal dining room, library and 3 fireplaces. \$79,500.	& ASSOCIATES	Level with family room	Greenfield & 12 Mile area. 3 bed- room. 1½ bath Colonial, large pan- eled family room, with fireplace, full basement, central air condi- tioning, fully carpeted, dishwasher, gas BBQ & storage shed. \$40,000, By Owner. 557-7449	family room with fireplace, fin	308 Rochester-Trov	room. 1'z bath, family room
SCHRAM REALTY CO.	626-8700	478-9900	screened porch and private patio. Decorated for the dis terning\$62,900. Owne transferred, immediate poses sion. Max BROOCK 4139 Orchard Lake 628-400 WESTBROOK MANOR SUB. TRI-LEVEL, 4 large bedrooms, 5 full baths, family room with log burning fireplace and walkout door wall to patio, 2 car attached ga rase could be quick occumancy	By Owner. 557-7449	ished basement, carpeting and		acres. \$54,900. All-Invest
MODEL 455-5210 OFFICE 398-4545	020-8/00	OPEN SUN SE DM Lest setered	patio. Decorated for the dis	Sat. & Sun. 2-5. You'll be proud to	patio, fenced, landscaped, centra	Woods 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths coloni	ties. Inc.
OPEN 1-8 DAILY & SUNDAY	Cranbrook	OPEN SUN 2-5 PM., Just reduced 4 bedroom colonial, prestige area commons lot, 2800 sq. ft., \$80,900 36133 Johnstown, Independence	transferred, immediate poses	own this home, we are. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. 11/2 baths.	air, electronic air filter, garag	al. Full basement, many extras	WOODED LOT surrounds
SAT 1-6 (CLOSED THURS.)	Assoc. Inc. Realtors	36133 Johnstown, Independence	sion.	sunken family room with full brick	extras. \$42,500. 559-624	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch with	en, dining room, 1st floor 1
······	Assoc. Inc. Realtors	Commons, Farmington. 477-315	Max	with all built-ins including dish-	SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom ranch	2 car garage in city of Rochester	ment, large sundeck with ga
		CT-SAVE!!!	BROOCK	all windows. Unique and clean fin-	fenced yard. \$24,000. Assume 4%9	OPEN Saturday - Sunday 1.5 Bach	artached garage. \$66,900.
bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in Lyon Gar-				barn siding and carpeted. Central	mortgage. 557-036	³ ester's Great Oaks West, 2480 sq	chamberla
ens, full basement, built in 1971, newly decorated	10 - 21	13.61 . 7 S .	139 OF CORT CLAR C 028-100	air, furnace humidifier, carpeted throughout, 2 car attached garage	non Place Sub. Colonial 4 bed	Livernois north to 1244 Hickory Hil	689-890
inge and refrigerator included, \$30,900.			WESTBROOK MANOR SUB.	with 2 openers, storage shed, gas	rooms,21/2 baths, fireplace with raised hearth in family room Ale	651-081	BY OWNER: Tri level in
			full baths, family room with log	with trees. Prime location. Walk to	paneled and beamed ceiling. Li	OPEN SUN 2-5	gage. Quick occupancy M
bedroom brick ranch, nicely landscaped on 4 beau-			burning fireplace and walkout door	ter. Buyers only. \$46,000. 357-5239	21/2 car attached garage with auto	602 Slocum, sharp 3 bedroom alumi	to appreciate - \$54.900
ul acres, ceramic baths, fireplace in living room			rage, could be quick occupancy		matic door opener. Sprinkler system, central air, kitchen with built	num ranch on king size lot, beauti	ALMOST NEW: owner trans
nished basement, 2½ car attached garage, \$59,900.			\$53,500	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM Over an acre of heavily wood	ins. An excellent value at \$65,600 Phone Hilda Fershtman 424,8200	ful suburban area, full basement, i car attached garage, central air	lot. Family room with brid
bedroom ranch on country lot. spacious kitchen and	ELICIPIE FOR	5% TAX CREDIT				4th bedroom and work shop in base ment, water, sewer and pave	fireplace. Owner anxious. \$52 BETTY DUNN
inette area, lots of cupboard space. 2 car attached		eatures full brick and alumi-	FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 bed	Contractor and		street. Priced at \$38,900 for quic	the Durbin Company
arage, inground swimming pool, close to town.	nium siding exterior. 21/2 ba	ths, with large open country	treed ravine lot with stream, in	Prime area to shopping and expressways. 3 bedrooms 11/2 baths library exposer	7 ³ / ₄ FINANCING	sale. N off South Blvd. between Adams and Squirrel Rds.	ROCHESTER, North area.
46.000.	kitchen, family room with	fireplace, basement, and 2	PM. 851-411	1 ¹ / ₂ baths, library, exposed	\$2000 TAX CREDIT		room ranch, over 1 acre, tre
bedroom brick ranch on corner lot in Walled Lake.	car attached garage on 1/2	acre wooded lot. Priced to	FARMINGTON HILLS - Immacu	lower level rec. room. You	NEW DANICH AND	SEVEN ACRE ESTATE	rolling. 4 years old. 2 firepi baths. 2 car garage. scree
il heat. \$28,500	go \$47,500.	¥	neted 2% baths Corning kitcher	must see inside to appreciate	COLONIAL MODELS	In Rochester Hills, featuring huge 5 bedroom custom built spli	porch. open basement. rusti



6 bedroom bi-level on 3 acres near South Lyon, gas heat. large dining room, country kitchen, built in 1970, has approximately 2800 sq. ft. \$63,500

Deluxe 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage on 1 acre lot in plush area near Kensington, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal and Corningware oven and range. Crystal light fixtures, family room with fieldstone fireplace, partially carpeted, formica face kitchen cabinets, island kitchen, built in 1974, \$89,500

MAGNA-BUILT, Meadow Valley, Few lots still left. 3 bedrooms, with family room and full basement, all carpeted, in City of South Lyon. \$33,900

3 bedroom farm house completely remodeled in 1971. family room. Franklin fireplace in master bedroom, large kitchen, central air, 18 x 44 work shop and garage on 10 rolling acres, near S. Lyon. \$58,900.

3 bedroom brick ranch in finest section of S. Lyon. Built-in oven and range, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$44.500.

NEW 4 bedroom brick ranch on 9 plus acres, full basement, family room with fireplace, bow window, 3 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car attached garage. 3 wooded acres. \$75.000

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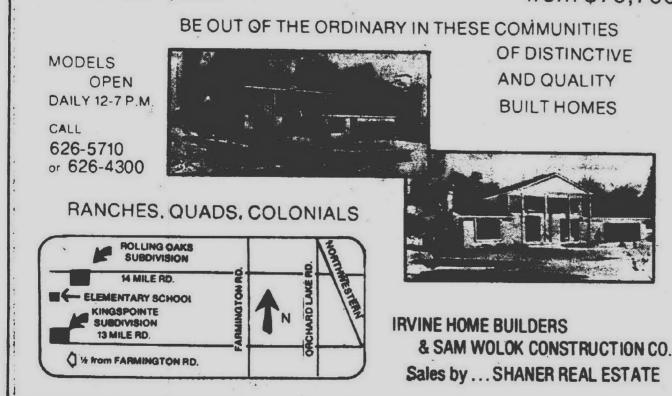


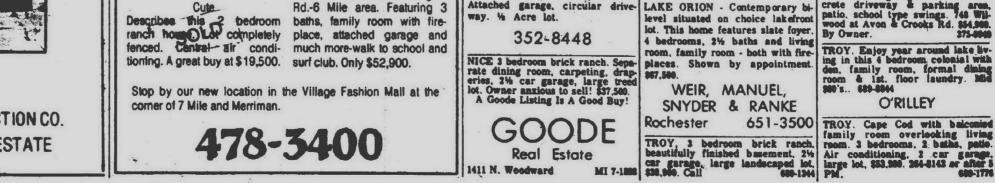
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REALTOR WEEK

APRIL 20-26

	Hartland, Michigan 1-632-7427	Plymouth, ½ acre of rolling land with trees, \$8,900. Active, 485-3431	342 Lakefront Property	Mich. 49676. 616-322-2009	paved road, on 38 acres with 8 acres Christmas trees ready to har- west: 3 acre lake, stocked for fish-		1-517-263-4646	400 Apartments to rent	units from \$155. 2 bedroom units
	LAKE PRIVILEGES, view Orange Lake at the foot of this gently slop-		SECLUDED Lakefront home, 4	SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE Pigeon River, thru 80 acres of your own private land in Whitetail Deer	vest; 3 acre lake, stocked for fish- ing; balance good pasture land.	358 Mortgages Land Contracts	5 000 sq ft building currently has	UNFURNISHED downtown	from \$210. Built and managed by owners. Spa-
•	ing treed lot in Bloomfield Town- ship87 acres. \$24,900. All-Invest	FOUR ACRE Parcel in High- land Township. Over 400'	M59. Newly decorated. 477-8217	country. Hunting & trout fishing abound. Two modern homes, fur-	Small barn and loafing shed. Older farm home, completely rebuilt		of room for new business. Nicest	ities included Dranes and carnet.	cious walk-in closets. Private bal- conies. Hot water heat. Soft water.
	Properties, Inc. 557-8866	frontage on County road. Also fronts on excellent private	OPEN SUN 2-5	nished. leasing for \$250.00 & \$350.00 GLASSER REAL ESTATE.	since 1970. Seven bedrooms, 3 baths, family room plus large	TOP DOLLARS	building on US-27 in Indian River. Only \$90,000. 8% mortgage avail-		Shag carpeting. Appliances. Air conditioning. Sound proofing be-
	W. BLOOMFIELD. 6 acres on Hag- gerty Rd. Hold for investment.	road. 5 minutes from lake, 10		P.O. Box 497, Gaylord, Mich. 49735. Phone (517) 732-4774	game room with sliding glass doors		Able. INDIAN RIVER REAL ESTATE	A	tween floors. Night security guard. Electric intercom and door re-
	\$16,000 per acre. CLAIR. (313)684-8845	minutes to shopping. Horses and other animals permitted.	7325 Parklane. ALGONAC WATER- FRONT, custom built multi-level	TORCH LAKE. 100x230 ft. level.	nets and copper plumbing. Hot	contracts. Get our price and get	Indian River, Michigan 616-238-9349	PRIVATE	lease. children. No pets.
,	DAVISBURG. 11 acres, Rat-	Reduced to \$13,500 for imme- diate sale. Land contract	home overlooking channel to An- chor Bay. This house has all the	some trees, ready for building. Must see to appreciate. A sacrifice at only \$22,000. 616-599-2788	underground gasoline tank. Financ-	more money. Fast closings, no wait- ing, no delays.	MONEY TO LOAN. Commercial, Industrial financing. Any projects.		628-4600 GARDEN SPACE
	of 1-75, near golf course, de-	terms. VA-795.	fantastic extras you would find in the home of your dreams. Park	LAKE FRONT LOTS	ing available. This home must be seen to be appreciated. One hour to	VICTA	standby, funding, end loans. Any amount. Long term commitments.	Company transfers make available	(AT NO EXTRA CHARGE)
	veloping area. \$16,500. Land Contract terms.	OVER 11 Acres in Hartland. Natural water. Ideal for horse	your cruiser in the backyard and enjoy summer on the water. Take	At Developers prices	Detroit, 20 minutes to Jackson. Phone for appointment.	VISTA INVESTMENT CO.		only 2 much sought after luxury 1 bedroom apartments. 1 ¹ 2 baths.	WALDEN WOOD
	FARMINGTON REALTY CO.	farm. Only 3 miles from US- 23 and M-59 interchange.	M-59 East past I-94 (becomes M-29 or 23 Mile RdNew Haven) right	(TRAVERSE CITY) only 13 miles	Lawrence Real Estate	427-5828	362 Real Estate Wanted	pantry, gourmet equipped kitchen with dining space, doorwalls onto	IN SOUTHFIELD Extra Spacious
	476-5900	VA-787.	the first street past lighthouse. Mer- rill. Right on next street, left on	away. Sand beaches - completely wooded - all lots 100 ft. x 300 ft	Phone 517-523-2033	360 Business	FAST CASH	patio in this prestigious community that provides a 24 hour gatekeeper	1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS
	REAL ESTATE AUCTION Selling at absolute Auction. Lo-	SCHAEFER	Parklane. June Klinert. Hostoss.	all lots on island lake. THE LAKE MAN FORGOT BUT NATURE RE-	344M 99 Hillsdale, 49242 ZB. Walton Farm Sales	Opportunities	For Homes-Western Suburbs	and gatehouse, tennis courts, swim- ming pool, cabana and opulent club	2 & 3 Bdr. Townhouses
	cated 3 miles E. of Hillsdale, Mich- igan on Bacon St. to Black Ridge	REAL ESTATE	DATEMAN DEALTY	MEMBERED. Privacy - seclusion - An absolute rare find in this day of	517-523-2098	FEMALE or Male. working busi-	No Commission-No Points Ask for Mr. Carleton 261-1010	house with saunas. 'card, exercise, billiards and entertainment rooms.	RENT from \$290 Month
	Rd. then ^{1/2} mile South. Monday. Evening. May 5th 6:30 P.M.	204 S. Main St.	BATEMAN REALTY 338-7161	commercial resorts. FROM \$5,900.00	352 Commercial	ness partner for established adver- tising Art-Graphics Firm. Good	1st United	Rent includes carpeting and elec-	Offering a complete com-
	Parcel 1 ONE ACRE	MILFORD 685-1543 HARTLAND 632-7469		PRIVATE OWNERS (313) 565-3828 (313) 646-3928	Industrial	with math and writing skills. Mr. Terry. 644-2839	CARLETON REAL ESTATE	tronically operated garage. From \$340.	pliment of conveniences and services.
	This attractive home has a roomy kitchen with barn siding appoint-	P.S. Specially priced for settlement at \$17,909. Terms. Tyrone Town-	LAND CONTRACT	THREE wooded lots, 50 x 160 each.	SHOPPING CENTER	LAND AUCTION Many Pieces suitable for devel-	QUICK CASH	ONLY 2	Central Air Private Dining Room
	ments, dining room, pleasant living room, one bedroom & bath down,	ship near US-23 expressway. 12.7 acres. Ideal for horses.	LAKE frontage 125 x 320 ft. Oxford	1 ^{1/2} blocks from spring lake. Fish- ing, boating, etc. Cheap taxes.		opment. Saturday, April 26, 1 PM, Todd Auction Co., Route 2, Howard	Investment buyers for houses	AVAILABLE	Large Kitchens
	three bedrooms up, basement, good oil forced air furnace. This fine home is located high & dry on	MILFORD TWP. 3.5 wooded acres	schools. Custom built brick quad level, 3 bedrooms.	Terms or cash. GA 7-0874	ing to qualified buyer Owner	City, Michigan 49329 616-931-4455	or land contracts. Call and ask for:	Hunters Ridge/ on 14 Mile Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd.	 Shag Carpeting Covered Parking
	small hill with scenic view. This is	on private road. Kensington Hills	LAKE ANGELUS frontage, stately colonial. 4 bedrooms, library, boa-	80 ACRES, trout stream. Upper Penninsula, 2 camps. 356-7141	needs capital for another venture.	Party Store in Royal Oak. Beer	MEL OR GEORGE	Phone: 851-0111 Open Daily, 9AM-5PM/ Open Week-	· Pool - Health Club
	Auction prices. Don't miss it.		thouse, gatehouse garages.	TORCH LAKE MICHIGAN All year around three bedroom	1 1 1 .	and Wine. Excellent gross	427-5828,	ends, 12 Noon-5PM	 And Much More Situated on a beautiful wooded site
	1. Vacant land with scenic building	340 Lake-Resort Property For sale	RHODES REAL ESTATE	home, two baths, sauna with dress-	chamberlain 646-6000	sales. Good location. Apart- ment above.		I available May 10 about tonne loose	W. 10 Mile. 1 block E. of Tele- graph. CALL
	site & 18 acres for fun and recrea- tion. It sells at Auction May 5. Parcel 3	LAND AUCTION	Ofc. 642-0014 Res. 646-1074	ing room and shower, large living - dining area, kitchen with dish- washer & garbage disposal, natural	NORTHWEST DETROIT Meder	643-0704	WE WANT TO Buy Your Home	524-2996	353-1372
	17 acres. What a Spot! 17 acres of land, build your home on this sce-	Saturday. April 26. 1PM at Howard City, Michigan Lake and River	YEAR AROUND	I ILY TOUTH, MATKE DOTCH, Z'/2 CAT ga-	2 story brick office building. 3,000 sq. ft. 3 lavatories. Parking 20			GRAND OPENING	For Information OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY
	nic building site and have a natural 2 ¹ / ₂ acre mini lake at your rear	frontage. Cottages, wooded sites. wild acreage, farm land building	VACATION HOME	ft., landscaped, sprinkling system, boat dock. \$79,500 Box 305, Kewa-	cars. 8%% assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 535-5000	Cranbrook	\$\$	Restored English Castle includes security guards. new carpeting.	11 - 5 PM.
	to see. It sells May 5, at 6:30. Parcel 4	sites, commercial sites, recreation land, Income property, Todd Auc-	Attractive 2 level chalet affords	din, Mich. 49648.	INDUSTRIAL	Assoc. Inc. Realtors	All cash in 24hours for your home or equity. No waiting,	varnished floors, modernized kitch- en, fireplaces, leaded windows, an-	And by Appointment WESTLAND, spacious 1 bedroom
ŀ		tion Co., Route 2. Howard City. Michigan, 49329. 616-931-4455	splendid balcony view of Lake Orion. 90 ft. of beach, boat house,	Lot 207 Birchwood Farms Golf and	BUILDING		no delay, call us and you will	tique plaster, swimming pool and tennis court. 1 bedrooms, \$160.	apartment near Hudsons. All kitch- en appliances, carpet, air condi-
	this rare opportunity to purchase		excellent landscaping. Contempo- rary open floor plan featuring all	Country Club. Located on Green- briar with 170 ft. frontage on the	16,400 sq. ft. for sale or	ments for sale. For details, call		Area - Indian Village. East Jeffer-	tioning and heat. No childrens. no pets. \$180 plus security. 728-5493
	Note: Parcels are through 4. will be offered individually, then as a	beautiful view. 12 mile frontage on	built ins, stone fireplace, new baseboard heat. Priced in the mid	deep. Golfing privileges. \$21,500. Box 305, Kewadin, Michigan 49648	lease. Located in Farmington Freeway Industrial Park near		ADVANCE of Michigan	son, 7 minutes from downtown De- troit. Professionals and students	BLOOMFIELD HILLS
	unit - accepting the highest bid. Terms: 15% of bid price at time of Auction. Balance within 20 days.	River. Reduced to \$229,000 \$50,000 down. INDIAN RIVER REAL ESTATE	\$30's with assumable 7% mortgage	320 acres porth of Oscoda, Over a	treeway interchange, 22 ft.	COUNTRY STORE Same location	6876 MIDDLEBELT	Higgens Management 824-8010	ROLLING HILLS APARTMENTS
	Open house for your inspection Monday, April 25 from 4 to 7 PM	Indian River. Michigan 616-238-9349		mile of trout stream. Two large trout ponds, pole barn. 3 bedroom	clear ceiling height. Outside truck well. Contact Gary Bur- khart. 476-8700.	ing and real estate, \$10,500. Invento-	427-5400	ROYAL CHAMBERS APART-	Spacious 2 bedrooms
	Sunday, May 4 from 2 to 4 PM. or call Auctioneers for individual ap-	CASS LAKE LOCATION	LADD	trout ponds, pole barn. 3 bedroom A-frame, wild life galore. Buy one third interest or all. Terms avail- able. 1-(313)-732-8240 or		dron. Call D. Kibler, 517-286-6645 or 517-286-6236	WANT to BUY in PLYMOUTH area a home with land (over 5	MENTS Woodward-14 Mile area	1½ or 2½ Baths Attached Garage
	pointment. Title insurance will be furnished. Mr.& Mrs. Wendell Butcher. Prop.	Large lakeview lot with docking privileges. \$22,500. Prime area.	WILLIAMS	1- (313)-659-3385	Thompson-Brown	PLASTER CRAFT store located in	acres) or small farm with farm- house. Will purchase on land con-	Delightful 1 bedroom units avail- able May 15. Carpeted, air condi-	644-0335 626-4583
	Dale A. Dean - Dan Dean - Cold-	644-3435 BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot. approx-	REALTORS	348 Cemetery lots	SMALL office building in Roches- ter. Brick, 5 rooms & bath. \$23,500. with \$3500 down. Smitha Real Es-	abarming another exections emperius	soo. Call John Saba. 7AM - 9AM	tioned and newly decorated just for you. \$210.	duluxe bedroom. carpeting. drapes. air conditioning and parking.
×	Edward L. Belcher - Brent H. Bel- cher - Marshall.	imately % of an acre in prestigious Vernor Estates. 851-8042	391-3300	CARDEN OF The Laws Cadillas	tate, 651-3300	<u>525-9650.</u> 464-1441	525-5335	Maninger Sorrioux	729-3906
	338 Lots and Acreage		WATERFORD Area. Lakefront, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2½ car ga- rage. Lots of pine trees. Nice clean	den City. Will sell 2, 4, or 8, 464-0120	OFFICE BLDG.	The art			
	SSO LUIS CHU MCIOUge	rur sure	beach. By appointment. 623-6565	Memorial Garden of The Good	Northland area, 190% occupied. Av- erage yearly gross, \$27,000. Good	I ALLAN		eople w	
			1st Time Offered	Shepherd. Farmington & 5 Mile.	terms.			sodie w	
		OWHEAD		CHRISTIAN Memorial Cultural					
			2 bedroom all modern year around home. 40 minutes	of Rock of Ages. \$500. 676-5397	354 Income Property For sale			and a	
			from Detroit on Highland	FOUR INTERNMENTS, Cadillac Memorial Gardens, \$800. Call 662-	TUI- SUIC		8 Day	. ang s	people
	NEW I	MODEL OPEN	Lake. Large lot. Don't miss this buy. Call today.	1925 or 062-9972	S		5 1	. —	_
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	Ann Arbor,	nodel now open 20 minutes from 1 acre wooded lots, paved streets,	CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 401 537-6808	FARMS & ACREAGE	your money. Great Tax Shelter on:				
		s, ravine setting, adjacent to State area and Lakeland Golf Club. See		NOVI-home and 13 acres, borders 8 Mile multiple, close in, can split.	\$89,000 L.C. \$20,000 down 84%%				7
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