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Skyjacked Pilot flies escape run at knifepoint By MIKE ARNHOLT CANTON TOWNSHIP-It was a

smiling Richard Jackson who returned to Canton Township's Mettetal Airport Friday afternoon, after his helicopter was skyjacked and used in a daylight escape from Southern Michgan Prison at Jackson earlier in the

The 29-year-old Westland resident and Viet Nam veteran said he wasn't shaken much by the events of the day which took him to Jackson at knifepoint for a quick touchdown inside the Jackson prison yard to pick up Dale Otto Remling, a 45-year-old in-make serving a term of six to 10 years for preside the checks.

al knife from his briefcase and put it to my side- then my neck-as he moved behind me in the passenger

"I tried to give a Mayday call but he pulled the mike cords from my. radio, and asked me if I knew where Jackson prison was."

Jackson said he told the man he didn't, although admitting later he knew where the prison was.

"He told me I better find it no later

yards in front of us after we set down, he jumped in and said, 'Let's go.'"

After leaving the prison, Jackson said he traveled about five miles north and was told to touch down again.

"I didn't know if they were going to hit me over the head or knock me off. While we were on the way to Jackson, the man gave me a \$100 bill. It was funny, when they left one man grabbed the \$100 bill off the floor and smiled while the other hit me with mace and tore my glasses off."

lessened the effect of the chemical irritant.

"Within two or three minutes I was back in the air."

THE PILOT SAID he contacted the airport tower at Jackson to notify the State Police and went back in the direction he thought the escape car had taken.

"I saw a red car sitting at the side of the road. I circled over the car and then it took off. I followed it north, west, east and south until it ended up within a half mile of the prison where the state police got 'em."

A HAPPy GREETING for helicopter pilot Richard Jeckson of Westland came from his boss, Barney Stutzment after Jeckson returned from his skyjacking episode last Friday. The incident carried him inside the walls of Jackson State Prison and out again in a daring daylight escape. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Farmers waiting for relief funds

"It's like trying to help a drowning person, after he's dead."

That's how one Canton Township farmer describes a federal program, designed to help western Wayne County farmers recover from last year's crop failures.

Under the program, funded by the Farmers' Home Administration (FAHA), farmers may apply for loans at an interest rate of 51/2 per cent and purchase the seeds, fertilizer and equipment needed for this year's growing season.

But the program, delayed by a myriad of red tape and governmental strings, may come too late to help Wayne County farmers with this year's planting expenses.

"This is June," said Roger Bordine, -48641 Saltz, Canton. "Most of the farmers already have most of their crops planted. I haven't filled out any paperwork or anything. We have been promised something, and we don't know whether we're going to get it."

THE WAYNE County Board of Commissioners in April declared western Wayne County an agricultural disaster area to enable farmers to obtain emergency federal loans at a low interest rate.

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

Gov. William Milliken certified the agricultural disaster declaration, but a final certification from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is needed to get the program under way.

"THE PROGRAM'S late, but it can still help the farmer," maintains county extension director Donald Juchartz. "A farmer may have had to borrow money at eight or nine per cent interest to plant this year's crops.

"Under the federal program, a farmer can borrow money at lower interest rates. He could borrow the money to pay off other loans." Local farmers have a more dismal

view of the program. "Sometimes it's hard to get other

loans," said Bordine. "I couldn't plan on what I was going to plant because of the money situation. We've just been getting a complete runaround."

Bordine cited losses last year in wheat, corn and soybean crops on his 200-acre farm. Bordine's soybean yield, 20 bushels an acre in 1973, only totaled two bushels an acre last year.

The Bunyea family, 50480 Powell, Plymouth Township, lost half of its pumpkin crop and much of its corn.

"I can't see where any of this stuff is helping the farmer," said Mrs. Patricia Bunyea. "If you don't have your crops in by now, forget it. We had to borrow other funds at a higher interest rate. If this ever does come through, we could pay off our other loan. But they just keep telling us to keep waiting."

Contract talks

morning beauty State police have four other sus-

pects in the escape attempt including Jolyne Conn, 31, of Webberville; Susan Jane Hill, 20, and JoAnn Van-Patton, 20, both of Oak Grove, Mich.; and Calvin T. Woodbury, 19, the son of another woman sought by police. All four have been charged with aiding and abetting in a prison escape.

Still sought by police are Gertrude Woodbury, 43, of Webberville, and Morris E. Colosky, 20, also of Webberville. Mrs. Woodbury is beleived to be one of the getaway drivers, while police believe Colosky was the skyjacker of the Hi-Lift Helicopter.

Police had earlier questioned Doanld Hill, of Howell, as a possible suspect on the skyjacking charges, but learned that Colosky had borrowed Hill's identification and has been using it for several weeks. Hill is still being held on an unrelated charge of parole violation in the Livingston County Jail.

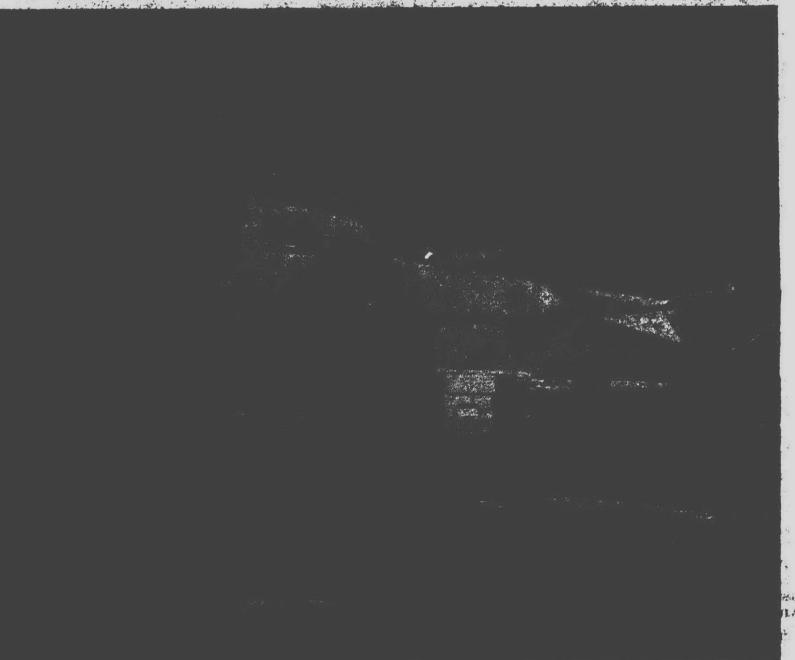
JACKSON was scheduled to take a man who gave his name as Alfred Williams Jr. for a round trip to Lansing at 8 a.m. Friday morning, by Hi-Lift Helicopters at Mettetal. According to Hi-Lift owner Barney Stutzman, "a woman called just after eight and said her husband was running late and would be there around 10 a.m." Jackson left with his passen

briefcase in hand, shortly after 10 and "after we were in the air for about five minutes the man pulled a surviv-

than 11:05. He knew exatly where he was going and told me where to set down in the prison yard.

The pilot said he was lucky he had "THERE WAS a man five or 10 been wearing glasses which he thinks

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RETURNING to Canton Township's Mettetal Airport after a harrowing skyjack experience son. (Staff photo)

was Westland helicopter pilot Richard Jack-

Teaching center still needs site

The futures of two types of educa-tional centers in the Plymouth Community School District are intertwined.

The site of a new teacher inservice training center, designed to serve the Plymouth, Northville and Novi school districts; is still uncertain, despite plans to hand the centers first work-shap on July 14.

Transmission and officials are swaltal Educational Media Conter

Plymouth and Livonia school districts.

"We're holding off on the site for the teacher center, until we hear from REMC," Hoben explained. "We expect word very shortly."

If the media center is not housed in the Plymouth, School District, the teacher is shrvice training center will be located somewhere in the Plymouth Northville, at Novi school districts, Roben explaine

and Harrison

teachers, parents and administrators from all three school districts.

Hoben said about 117 teachers have signed up for the center's summer workshops.

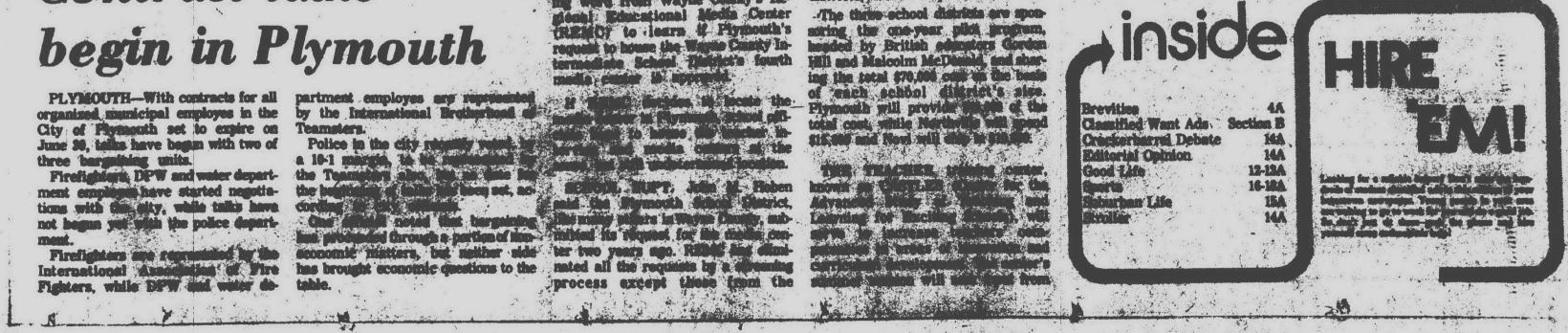
The media center, whether placed in Plymouth or Livonia, will probably produce vocational adacational mateproduce vocational aducational matecording to Hoben. The center will supplement other media centers on Van

Born Road and in Lincoln Park and Allen Park.

The Intermediate School District would give the sponsoring school district \$45,000 to equip the center and provide one staff member. The Plymouth of Livopla school districts would have to provide the rest of the

Schools requesting the production of educational materials & mode conters must pay for suppli

CARLES LESSER



There will be and the structure of

County continues paying judges

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continue to pay the salaries of 23 De- sioner George Hart (D-Dearborn) troit Recorder's Court judges until the Michigan Supreme Court determines whether county residents should pay for the criminal court which serves the City of Detroit only.

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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

The Supreme Court's agreement June 5 to hear the case came on the heels of an emergency request June 2 from 20 Recorder's judges and three Detroit Traffic Court judges. The judges were one of two defend-

WAYNE COUNTY-The county will ents in a suit filed by County Commisclaiming county taxpayers were ille-gally assessed for the court because they all did not vote in a 1921 referen-voted 15-5 to take Hart's part, a decidum to fund the court.

> the Michigan Court of Appeals on commissioners' indicated. May 29. A three-judge panel ruled that county residents who cannot run or vote for Recorder's Court judgeships shouldn't have to pay those Tom Taylor (D-Westland) voted with judges' salaries.

The other defendant, Wayne County, June 5 decided not to appeal the case sion which may be reconsidered at Hart's suit was won on appeal to the next board meeting, some Detroit

Commissioners Mary Dumas (R-Livonia), Richard Manning (D-Redford), Royce Smith (D-Belleville) and

the majority. Commissioner John Barr was not present for the vote.

If the Supreme Court had not ap-proved the judges' request and or-dered a delay in implementing the appeals court ruling, the judges' salaries would have been cut by two-thirds, the county's share, on June 6. Detroit pays the remaining one-third:

It may be more than five months until the Supreme Court hears the case and the question settled.



Herron is elected to road commission

By SHELLY GUGGENHEIM

WAYNE COUNTY-in what was described as "the most pressure we've had on anything," the board of commissioners elected Joseph M. Herron of Garden City to a five-year term on the Wayne County Road Commission.

Herron, a Chrysler Corp. employe and past president of UAW Local 227, was elected June 5 by a vote of 16-9. He defeated Richard W. Cordtz, president of Serivce Employes' International Union, Local 79, AFL-CIO.

LABOR PACKED the City-County Building halls and auditorium, strongarming commissioners to back their respective candidates.

Threats of opposing candidacies and loss of election funding were among the bolder suggestions the winning UAW made to commissioners, according to some area commissioners.

An unsuccessful challenge was mounted by some commissioners trying to discredit Herron's candidacy by charging that he could not run for election while still holding office as a county civil service commissioner. **Corporation Counsel Aloysius Suchy** said Herron could run for election while still holding office, but could not

SUA moves location

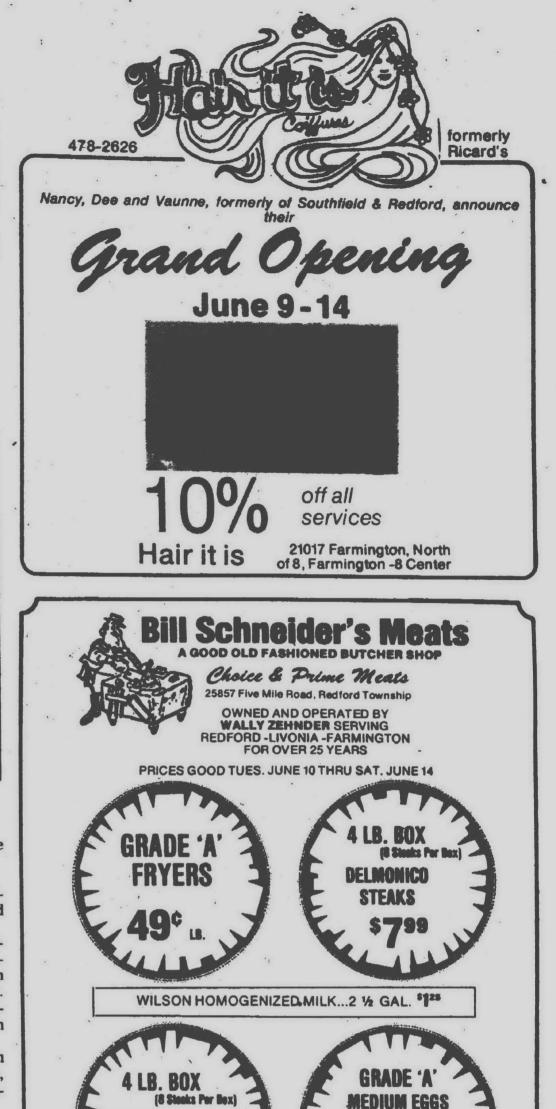


JOSEPH M. HERRON

hold the road commission post while still a civil service official.

COMMISSIONER Mary Dumas (R-Livonia) backed the challenge and later passed on the vote.

Commissioners Rovce Smith (D-Belleville), Richard Manning (D-Redford) and John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights) voted with the majority. Commissioner Tom Taylor (D-Westland), whose district includes Garden City and Westland, supported Cordtz. Smith's district includes Plymouth and Canton Township; Manning's, Redford Township and parts of Li-

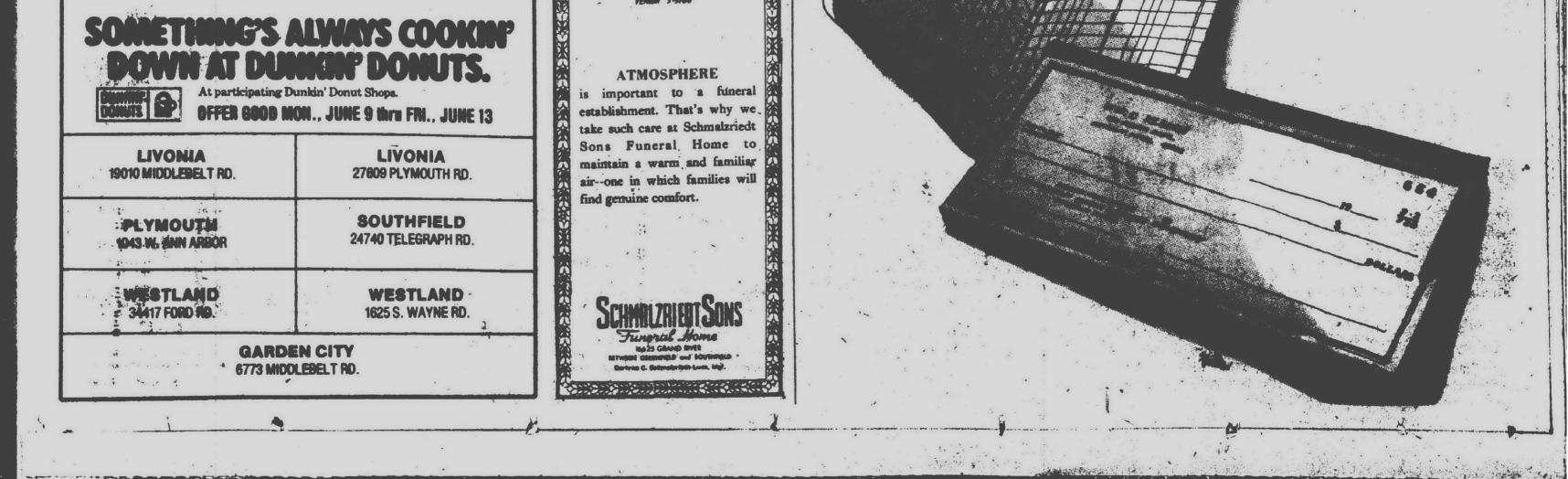


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DETROIT - Persons filing for Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) in Wayne County must report to a new location to file for benefits beginning today (Monday).

The SUA office is moving from the Michigan Mart Building at the Michigan State Fairgrounds to 16489 Woodward, Highland Park. The new office is two blocks south of East McNichols and next to the Social Security office.

HFCC begins

summer term

Enrollment for the summer term at

Henry Ford Community College in

Dearborn will be Wednesday and

Thursday, June 11 and 12, in the

HFCC Student Center, 5101 Evergreen

No formal admission is required for

Almost 275 classes will be offered in

the largest summer session ever

scheduled. Most offer regular college

. The management training division is offering a number of four-week evening clinics in auto and motorcycle re-

pair, some starting as late as Aug. 2, and . some scheduled only on Satur-

Special enrollment for these classes is now being held in room 101 of the

Tuition for the summer session is the same as in the fall and spring-\$10 per credit hour for Dearborn

School District residents, \$15 for nonresidents and \$25 for out-of-state resi-

Administration Building.

the summer session. Most classes begin June 16 and end Aug. 8.

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vonia; and Barr's, part of Westland. Herron will fill the vacancy on the road commission created by the resignation of Thomas P. O'Rourke, now road commission manager.

He cast the decisive vote in April allowing O'Rourke to bypass civil service to fill the manager's job.

Herron, 49, of 27826 Maplewood, will receive \$8,000 annually for the parttime road commissioner's job whose term ends Dec. 31, 1980.

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A MOCK ELECTION for students of Plymouth's Centennial Educational Park last week gave soon-to-be voters an opportunity to express their views on two, millage proposals and candidates for two school board seats. Roy Henshaw gives Sharon Battle a demonstration of how to make her choice, as her parents and other voters in the district will be doing today. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Summer is concert theme

PLYMOUTH-"Music on a Summer's Eye" is the final choral concert of the year to be given by Plymouth Salem High School's vocal music department at 7:30 p.m., June 10.

Among the more familiar songs on the program in the Salem auditorium are "What the World Needs Now," sung by the men's chorus; "The Way We Were," by the ninth grade chorus; "I Have to Say I Love perform 17th century chamber music. The choir and orchestra will perform "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert, and all choruses will combine to sing "Sine Nomine."

Information on how to spot weather

Scheppele, Doug Montgomery, Paul music director is Fred Nelson.

Cargo and Mike Boye. The vocal

Tornado tips offered

PLYMOUTH-A torn o program, conditions and what to do when a torsponsored by the Plymouth Fire Denado is near will be presented, said partment, will be held June 12 at 7 Fire Chief George Schoenneman. p.m. in the city commission chambers

Arts Council honors its leader

ELINOR GRAHAM

267 0 0 0 0 0 PLYMOUTTH-former Philes, who has ploneered many new papiects in the Plymouth area, stepped down after six years at the laim of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. At the council's annual function last Friday, she turned over the presiden-cy to Dorothy Magee.

"Of course it is a great satisfaction to know the success of an idea," said Mrs. Hulce, "but my greatest joy has been to work with so many fine women.

"All, with their special talents, have given thousands of volunteer hours to plan and execute the services of the arts council with creativity, good humor, hard work and above all, a great respect for one another.

"I believe the services of six years reflect such an involvement and contribution to the community. The new board of directors, with its president. Dorothy Magee, has all the qualifications for excellent direction and leadership."

She made no reference to her own volunteer hours.

JO HULCE has never been one to toss out a suggestion and expect others to take over and do all the work.

If the idea has merit, she pitches right in until it becomes an accomplished fact. So it was with the reorganization of the Plymouth Symphony League to its present 'form.

So it was with the first Symphony League antique mart, which has long been a highlight of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

There was a time when the annual

Other sololists include Barb Croci,

Kathy Prall, Holly Wagner, Mike

symphony ball /became a lack- luster affair with the crowd arriving late from cocktail parties and then trying to bribe the orchestra to play on after the contracted time.

Jo suggested a change of locale and the distribution of prizes . hefore 10 p.m. It worked. Everyone came on time, and the orchestra no longer played for hours to an empty ballroom.

It was during her term on the Plymouth school board that Mrs. Hulce decided to do something about a situation that had been a source of concern for a long time.

When school budgets were pared, funds relating to the arts were always the first to be cut. An exhibit in another school system was responsible for a new trend of thought. There could be another way to do it. If the school budget couldn't afford it, perhaps somehting could be done on a volunteer basis.

She invited several friends to talk it over, asking, "Why are the arts the lowest priority of human needs?"

"WE WISHED to chamge that priority-to build an audience for the arts as well as, more participants. To do this is an educational process and must begin with the very young," she recalls.

From this meeting, the Plymouth Community Arts council came into being in the fall of 1969.

"The board of education adopted the PCAC as a service organization and we were off and running," said Mrs. Hulce.

The arts council has developed services in the visual and performing arts in the schools to supplement what teachers of the arts do in their limited time.

"In six years we have made great strides toward our goal, but only through the enthusiasm and efforts of a great many people.

"It is the ultimate desire to convince the Plymouth community and the policy makers that arts education should be an integral part of a child's education, from kindergarten on. It should include dance, theater, photography and arts appreciation as well as art and music.'

THE LAST THREE years have seen an asymptotic of PCAC effort to in-childre the adult community with a professional theater program, arts and crafts show during the fall festival, exhibits, craft classes and sponsored trips to museums.

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An art rental program, co-sponsored with Dunning-Hough Library is under way and proving very popular. A new venture, "Business and the Arts," will involve business and industry in arts programs for the community.

The PCAC recently formed the Plymouth Cultural Committee, a group made up of all the arts-oriented organizations of the community. Its purpose is to coordinate and strengthen each group through mutual cooperation. The committee publishes Plymouth Preview five days a week with an update of community activities.

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Mrs. Hulce will remain on the board of directors of PCAC for another year and will maintain her vital interest in the council.

There will be more time for personal activities, such as a trip to New York to see her younger son, Tom, in his starring role in "Equus," playing in the Plymouth Theater there.

Son Steve is working for International Harvester in Chicago and plans to attend Harvard University in the fall to work on a masters degree in business.

She also has two daughters. Barbara is working toward her masters degree at the University of Michigan. and Susan is a physical therapist in Milwaukee.



TURNING OVER the reins of the Plymouth Community Arts Council after six years at its helm, Joanne Hulce (left) offers congratulations to newly elected president Dorothy Magee. Mrs. Hulce was honored by the arts council with the announcement of an annual \$200 scholarship in her name, would be given to a talented high school student pursuing studies in the arts. (Staff photo)

You in a Song," by the girls glee club; and "If," by the triple trios. Graduating senior Linda Dwyer will

sing a Hawaiian song, "Kamehameha Waltz," and the madrigal singers will

Pilot skyjacked for prison escape

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Jackson Prison officials said Remling was serving time for passing bad checks on a 6-10 year sentence since August 1973. Warden Ruth Bare said Remling was in the honor block of the prison. He is wanted for prison escape, burglary and auto theft in California and for kidnapping, grand larceny and auto theft in Nebraska.

The 46-year-old escapee stands 5-10 and weighs 174 pounds. He has green eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion. No description of Ms. Woodbury was available.

State police reported they were looking for an orange Subaru believed to be used in the escape.

FBI OFFICIALS said they expected warrants to be issued today (Monday) on the air piracy charges by the U.S. Attorney's office in Detroit. The charges carry a \$100,000 bond, and a life sentence for those involved in the skyjacking and escape.

Prison authorities said the section

of the prison where Remling was picked up is not patrolled by armed guards, but is monitored by closed circuit television cameras. Prison officials were not aware the helicopter had touched down until after it had left the prison yard.

at Plymouth City Hall.

Remling scampered to the helicopter while on a lunch break at one of the prison factories near the touchdown site.

On his return Friday afternoon, to Mettetal, Jackson said he'd had a long day, but said he planned to go to work that evening at a Detroit area lounge where he works as a "bouncer."

Jackson has been a commercial helicopter pilot for 11/2 years at Hi-Lift, and served as a helicopter pilot in the Army for five years prior to that, two of those in service in Viet Nam. Hi-Lift owner Stutzman welcomed his pilot back, but joked that he better go to work "to pay back the two hours of flight time" that he used up in his "no-pay" trip to Jackson.

Speaker will be Joe Czarniecki, community preparedness specialist for the Metro Weather Bureau.

"Explanation of the meanings of tornado watch and tornado alert will be given at this program also," Schoenneman said.

The chief said Czarniecki will also display a small monitor now on the market. The monitor, he said, is tuned to a weather channel and sounds an alarm when a tornado threat is in the area.

"With the recent series of tornadoes, it is hoped persons will attend this program which will enlighten them on what to do and how to spot tornado situations," the chief added.

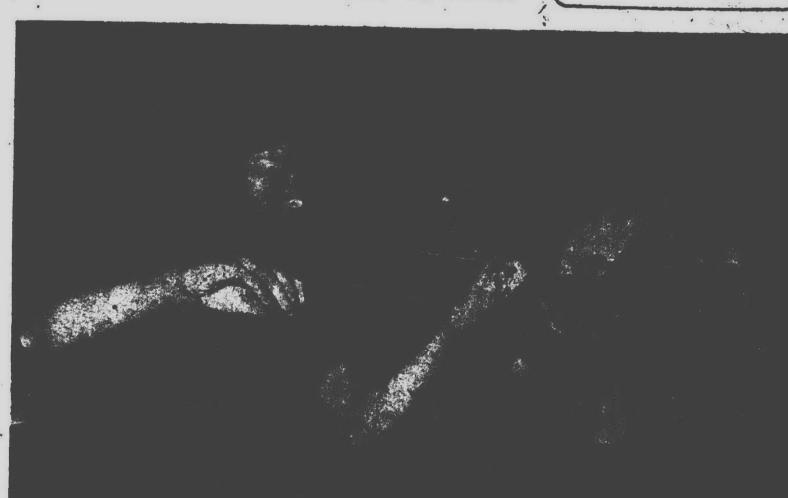
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THE CENTENNIAL Educational Park Symphony Oschestra will present the final concert of the sesson Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. Donna Folks

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will be testured as a soloist on the violin while Steve Knope will present a sole on the French horn. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

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TENNIS CLINIC The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA in conjunction with the Huron Valley Tennis Club is sponsoring a tennis clinic for beginning and advanced beginning players. Persons insterested in the clinic are urged to call the YMCA office to register as soon as possible. Classes run the weeks of June 1, 8 and 15 and consist of three one-hour lessons. The beginners clinic will be on Mondays and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m., and the advanced beginners clinic will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$28 for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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June 9-Fiegel School will hold an ice cream social from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Super sundaes, cones, popcorn and balloons will be on sale. A cake walk will also, be held.

ROCK, MINERAL CLUB

JUNE 9-A meeting of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Club, sponsored by the recreation department, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pfymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Persons interested in field trips, collecting, or who have any interests associated with rocks and minerals, are invited.

PAINT FOR FUN

JUNE 10-All beginners in oil painting are invited to an informal approach to the art from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free.

CHESS CLUB

JUNE 10-The recreation department sponsored club meets in the Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. It is open to all players, novice or experienced.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

JUNE 10 Bridge enthusiants are in vited to attend each Theoday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

TONTEA BONSAL

June 11-The Towika Bonsai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Central Middle School, Main at Church streets. A discussion and workshop on Grove and Saikei plantings will be held. Those attending are requested to bring all materials including trays, seedlings, soil, rocks, mosses, workbox, and tools. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. June 15 in the home of Rick Smith, 656 S. Harvey. All Bonsai clubs are invited.

NOAH JAZZ

JUNE 11, 12, 13-Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of Central Middle School will present "The Noah Jazz" in the school. Performances of the musical comedy version of the Bib-lical story of Noah and his ark, will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. Friday. The public is invited to the Wednesday evening performance."

SWS BAGEL SALE

JUNE 11, 12, 13-The Salem Wrestling Supporters will hold a hot bagel sale in the school starting at noon. Price is 20 cents each with the money going to back the wrestlers.

GARDEN CLUB

June 12-The Pilgrim Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon. There will be a plant exchange.

SCHOOL FAIR

June 12- Isbister Elementary School will sponsor a fair from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the school, 9300 Canton Center. The fair will feature pony rides, a moonwalk, white elephant and handicraft booths. a spook house. a magic show, games and refreshments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WELCOME have a brea luncheon discussion, or dinner dance to promote, put your announcement on the Observer & Eccentric bulletin board in the front window of our 46i S. Main Street office. Play posters, circus circulars; or anything you want to announce can be placed in our front window for all the world (or at least a good share of Plymouth pedestrians) to see. You bring the notice and we'll supply the thumb tacks.

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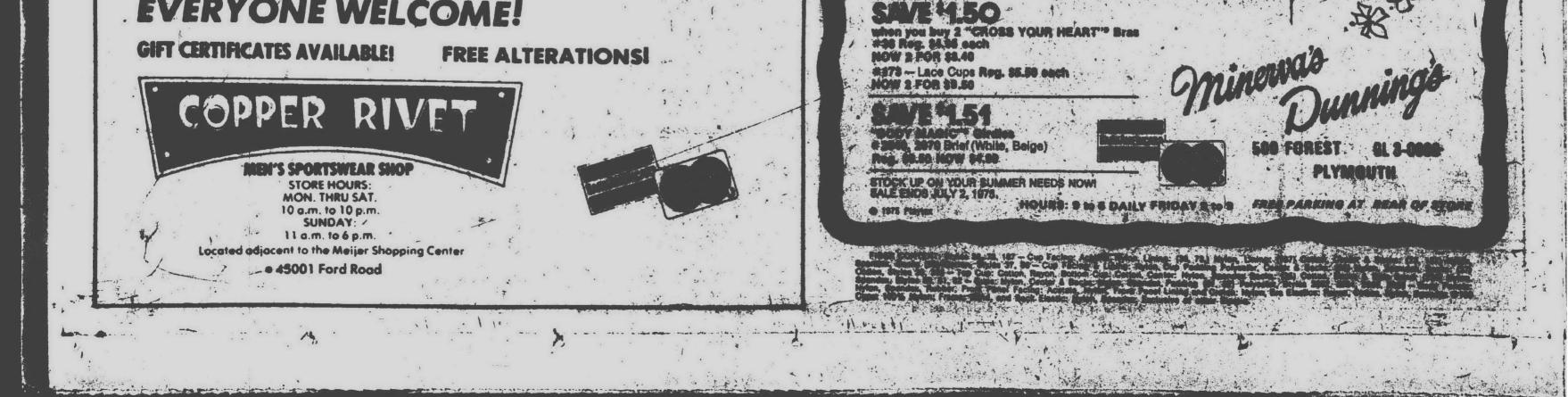
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Scorpion brightens skies

Summer will officially begin this year at 8:27 p.m., June 21, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"At this data and time the gin reaches its must northerly point in its apparent yearly journey around the earth, an event known as summer solstice. The result is our longest day, 15 hours and 17 minutes, and, naturally, our shortest night."

But the U-M astronomer points out that having the most sunlight of any day of the year doesn't necessarily means the 21st will be the hottest.

"This grait heat of the senson usually causes from four to six weeks after the summer solstice because our planet's temperature continues to rise as long as more heat is received during the day than is lost at night."

A constellation conspicuous during June is Scorpius, the scorpion, easily located soon after sunset in the southeast as a line of stars curving upward "like a giant, celestial fishhook."

"Unlike many constellations, Scorpius actually looks something like the figure it is supposed to represent," Professor Losh continues, adding that it never rises very high in the southern sky. Rather, she says, the two stars marking the scorpion's upraised tail, poised to strike, are often referred to as "Cat's Eyes" peering over the horizon.

The heart of the scorpion is Antares, a ruddy star whose name means "rival of Mars."

"Actually, Antares, a great sun, is different from the planet Mars in practically every way except color, but

Insurance billing to be taught at SC

A special four-week course entitled insurance billing procedures will be offered by Schoolcraft College community services beginning June 16.

Designed to improve capabilities of employed medical office personnel, it also will give added marketable skills to those who already possess basic clerical knowledge.

Scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in Room 370 of the Forum Building, the course will end July 9. Thition is \$11 for district resithis lone similarity has caused considerable confusion in the past when the two appeared close together in the heavens." The two are currently far apart.

Planets of interest in June include Venus, which, shortly after sunset on the 18th, will be seen at its greatest height above the western horizon. Dr. Losh says two especially lovely con-

figurations of the month occur on the 11th, when Saturn will be found near the crescent moon, and on the following evening, when Verse will besery close to the growing opercent. Mara is rising mar the test point between 3 and 5 k.m., and on the 18th will pass less than one degree with of Jupiter, creating a very bright "double star" that morning 2

Douse your cigarets

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WAYNE COUNTY-Smokers beware! Your fumes and ashes are unwanted by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

From June 5 on, smokers will have to douse their weeds before attending commissioners' committee meetings in any room other than the large auditorium or similar space. Commissioners voted 17-8 with one, abstantion to throw up a smokescreen during their meetings, supporting a resolution by Commissioner George Hart (D-Dearborn), a nonsmoker. Only Commissioner John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights), whose district includes part of Westland, voted for GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS FOR ANY DOOR GENIE 450 \$175 Installed 1 Year Warrenty Any Soburb ALLIANCE AUTOMATIC DOOR CO 531-0890 SOUTHFIELD



dents and \$22 for out-of-district students. Instructional materials may cost about \$6. Persons may register by contacting Jean Christensen in the community services office at Schoolcraft, 19900 Haggerty, Livonia Barbara Bargo, a registered nurse who will teach the course; says discussion will focus on government health insurance programs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and other major insurance programs. The course also will include practice and procedures for filling out and completing related insurance forms.

Plant begins fire training

The plant fire brigade at Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring and Bumper facility on Eckles Road in Livonia will "fight fire with fire" in an outdoor training program for two weeks beginning today (Monday).

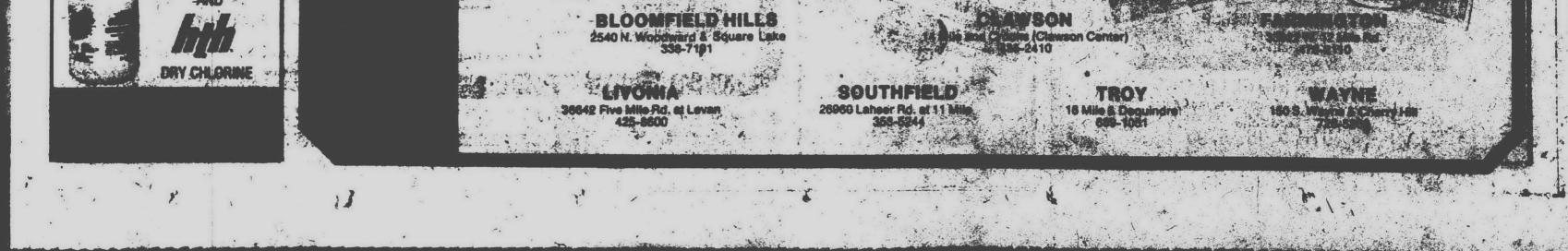
Plant Manager B.J. Kearney explains that the purpose of the exercise is to update employes who voluntarily serve on the fire brigade on the latest methods of extinguishing actual industrial fires."

In planning the sessions, Kearney says special attention was given to ways of minimizing excessive smoke, undesirable fumes and particulate matter. "We plan to have enough of a fire to make it a realistic and worthwhile activity without causing a sections air pollution problem in the arts."

Test fires of different types will be set under close control in a safe area of plant property. The program was arranged with the approval and participation of the Livonia Fire Department.

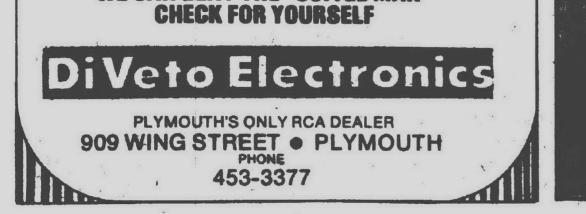
Experience at Chevrolet's 24 plants nationwide, Kearney concludes, confirms-that realistic training is essential to safeguard employes and plant neighbors in the event of a real fire.

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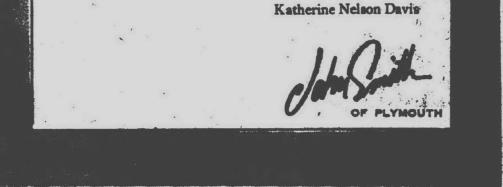






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SC budget stresses program, staff development

By SUE ROSLEK

' After nearly two hours of budget review, Schoolcraft College Trustee Dr. Gerald Cox pushed back his chair and said: "\$9 million for 9,000 students strikes me as a reasonable figure."

That appeared to be the board's general feeling Wednesday, June 4, at the last review session before the budget is presented for formal consideration at a public hearing Wednesday, June 18.

The proposed budget, a \$933,000 increase of last year. emphasizes program and staff development rather than capital outlay expenditures, which have characterized the colleges' budgets in the past, according to Fred Petersen, manager of business services.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, said he was satisfied with the proposed budget.

"It will enable us to continue programs and services, accommodate any anticipated growth and provide some improvement in programs and services."

NEW ITEMS in the proposed 1975-76 budget are:

•Five full time instructional positions, which will replace some present part-time positions.

•One librarian. The college has not added a librarian since 1968, and the enrollment has increased some 68 per cent, noted Grote. •One counselor.

•One full time director of institution research, whose duties will include researching the availability of state and federal grants, and other special funding.

•Three clerical workers; •Two technicians (reading assistant

and a purchasing buyer); •Two data processing workers (one computer operator and one computer programmer);

•One security officer.

Petersen pointed out that utility cost soared 27 per cent while other operating costs have also risen, and compose a sizeable chuck of the 1975-76 budget.

Also included in the proposed budget is \$20,000 to cover election costs.

for another year on the current voted

millage, but the administration informed the board last November that we would consider asking the voters for additional millage this year," explained Grote.

"Because it will be considered we think it's good sense to set aside money. There has been no firm committment for additional millage but we are considering a request."

The Schoolcraft District, which includes the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth and Northville school districts, levies 1.77 in voted millage.

Other new budget expenses are a \$500,000 allocation which will establish staff and program development, and \$58,000 for parking lot and site improvement at the Garden City Instructional Center. The center, presently located in the former Florence Elementary School is scheduled to relocate in the Harrison School in the fall.

Also in the proposed budget are increases for legal and audit fees and institution memberships, and a rent allocation of off-campus space for the climate systems technology program.

"We believe we can fund the college . THE PROPOSED budget estimates \$3.7 million in state appropriations,

which Grote told trustees could change.

"It could be more or less, or on target. I am not optimistic that it will be lay, which was down slightly. He said posed budget is calculated on informa- grants. tion we have to date."

Peterson pointed out that the proposed budget has been constructed within the guidelines set by the board.

Personal services, which include salaries, wages and other comploye related expenses, amount to 81.5 per cent of the \$9 million budget. The board had aimed for 85 per cent.

"Reducing personal services is the most significant thing we've done in the last few years," said Grote. "We were getting very concered a few years ago because it was increasing. We were afraid there wouldn't be any money for discretionary funds.

"It's our goal to eventually hover around 80 per cent so the college will be able to meet its operating expenses and continue to grow."

Operating expenses account for 15.4 of the proposed budget and 3.1 per cent or \$300,000 has been earmarked for the college's contingency fund.

Petersen explained all budget categories were up because of inflation and rising costs, except capital out-

more. It's very likely we will have a the 1974-75 capital outlay included a senate bill but no house bill. The pro- substantial amount for matching fund

> IN THE AREA of special funds, Kenneth Lindner, vice president for administrative affairs, said the board would have to prioritize its list of proposed projects.

"The board has budgeted for 12 out of 22 projects. Eight have had activity and 10 have no budget allocation. The board has agreed to add \$100,000 to the fund, but the list will have to be re-examined."

Projects left without any committed funds include asphalt repair, sprinkling system, parking lot and sign im-

tem. "There are just certain things we'll have to defer." said Trustee Arch Val-

provement, remodeling on climate sys-

tems building, and a fire alarm sys-

lier. "The way I see it the asphalt and roof repairs and the fire alarms can't wait. We're not budgeting these improvements because of aesthetic appeal. The work has to be done."

"When you have this many projects to do around weather and students there's a limit to what you can do in a year," said Grote.

Lindner told the board the \$100,000 special maintenance and the \$150,000 special equipment fund requests were reasonable in light of other budget expenditures.

"No part of the budget has all the funds it needs or wants," added Grote.

Builders plan golf outing

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) 'will hold its annual golf outing June 13 at Bay Pointe Golf Club in Walled Lake.

A feature this year will be awarding of a 1975 Mercury Bobcat Qor a holein-one. The traditional stag affair begins with a continental breakfast and ends with dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes and gifts for all. Reservations may be made by calling BASM offices . 8th floor, One Northland Plaza, Southfield,





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SCHOOLCRAFT PRESIDENT C. Nelson Grote (left) accepts a check from Wilson Grier of Northville A&W Root Beer which will be used to sponsor Dan Zabawa (center), a Schoolcraft student from Livonia, to an athletic trainers workshop this summer at Western Illinois University.

Business sponsors SC student trainers

Four Northville businesses are sponsoring Schoolcraft College students at a workshop for student athletic trainers in July at Western Michigan University.

The students attending the workshop include Pam Ursa and Bob Glynn of Plymouth, Peggy Boyce of Garden City, and Dan Zabawa of Livonia. They will be sophomores at the college in the fall.

Costs of \$65 for each student have been underwritten by donations from John Mach Ford, Les Bowden & Associates, A&W Root Beer and Stone's Unfinished Furniture.

Athletic Director Dr. Marvin Gans says the workshop, conducted by Cramer Products Inc. of Gardner, Kan., will improve the quality of service the college can give its athletes in prevention and treatment of injuries.

Right turn bill avaits action in State Senate

LANSING-A bill allowing Michigan than the simple logic of the right motorists to make right turns at red lights has been passed by the house of representatives and awaits action in the senate.

The bill, HB 4057, would permit motorists to turn right at a red light after making a complete stop and yielding the right-of- way to other traffic and pedestrians.

The legislation would allow any community to ban "right-after-red" turns by erecting appropriate traffic control devices.

AT LEAST 17 states permit righton-red turns, and 19 other states permit the turns when a sign is posted to permit them. Recent studies in such states indicate no significant problems because of right-on-red laws.

"I am hopeful this bill will be enacted into law this session," said Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland). "There are many advantages to this change in the Vehicle Code. Other turns, such turns, would facilitate the flow of traffic and reduce congestion' at intersections.

"In addition, it would reduce the idling time for vehicles, thereby reducing unnecessary use of fuel."

Brown's district includes southern Westland, Canton Township and part of Plymouth.

SPONSORS OF the bill contend the probability of pedestrian-vehicle accidents at signal-controlled intersections is lower when the motorist turns right on a red light after stopping than when he turns on a green light.

The right-on-red provision is included in proposed federal standards by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Safety Administration. Other groups supporting the bill are the Michigan State Police, State Highway and Transportation Department, Michigan Sheriffs Association and County Road Association of Michigan.

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WASHINGTON.DC-U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has introduced a bill to provide \$2.3 billion for jobs for the unemployed in public service and youth employment programs.

Esch introduced the bill as the result of the action taken by the House to sustain President Ford's veto of the **CETA** (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) legislation.

"This legislation will continue vital jobs programs at a reasonable level which should be acceptable to the administration." Esch said. Esch voted to sustain the veto, which Ford made because he believes the price was inflationary and was creating artificial jobs.

"It is imperative that Congress pass legislation which will not be vetoed by the President. "The unemployed should not be sacrificed in a political battle between the President and Congress. I strongly support federal funds for job creation.

"It is unfortunate indeed that the Democrats in Congress played political games with this appropriation and ballooned it comsletely out of proportion.

"My bill will provide \$1.625 billion for public service jobs. This will allow the continuation of the emergency jobs program at the present level of 300,000.

"I was an original House sponsor of the summer youth employment pro-gram, and I have included \$458 million in my bill for summer youth jobs. This will allow the biring of almost

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Cool wine and champagne. very cold. Put bottles into bucket with water and ice cubes. Add ice as it melts. Pour remaining 2 bottles of wine into bowl and stir lightly.

Put punch bowl on serving table and pour champagne bottle into it while stirring lightly. 21 full glasses in all.

Table laden with Viennese specialties and Mai Bowle (Staff photo by Tracy Baker)

Study group celebrates

Wine, cakes for Austrian party

By ETHEL SIMMONS A Mai Bowle (May Bowl) cham- royalty. It was a secret recipe, and pagne and wine punch with straw- she was pretty cagey about it. When berries centered an Austrian theme she died, her son carried on the famparty for a Birmingham Branch ily tradition. AAUW study group last week.

Vienna used to make these cakes for

"Sacher is from the Hotel Sacher

Sometimes we don't study a country," she said. "We study an item, 13/4 cup milk such as health and diabetic foods or ¹/₂ cup sifted flour hors d'oeuvres."

Member Edi Ho, who was the first 2 egg yolks chairman of the food study group, fin- 1 teaspoon vanilla ished a piece of cake and groaned. "From here. I have to go to Buddy's pizza!"

Filling

1/2 cup sugar



American Association of University Women members brought their husbands to celebrate, as the study group ended its year's calendar.

ship home of Hans Schjolin. a Swiss, and his wife. Maija. who is Austrian.

Maija translated recipes. in German. from her cousin Rudolphina Seefto make rich cakes and also finger snacks complementing the wine.

most complicated recipe. Aleksandra's Torte, and the result was an eye-filling layered cake that tasted even better than it looked.

ipe as "a very rich cake. Each layer for strawberries, melon balls and wahas a different filling. It's a subtle blend of fillings. It really should be made a week in advance. The flavor improves the longer you keep it."

Another cake served at the party was Vienna's most famous Sacher Torte. Study group chairman Laura Harding followed the authentic recipe to turn out the fudgy chocolate-filled. chocolate-covered cake topped with a cheerv.

she explained. "Madame Sacher of sine.

where the emperor used to stay. particularly his son."

COUSIN RUDOLPHINA also sent a Group II of "Foods Around the cake of her own making from Vienna. World" met at the Bloomfield Town- and the party got underway with the hostess snipping the string of the brown-paper parcel.

Inside was a Linzer Torte, named after the city of Linze. There was also ried, for members of the study group a note that ended with the words, "Guten Appetit" (good appetite).

The latticework design of the cake Member Carlie Steele tackled the is typical of the Linzer Torte, Mrs. Schjolin said.

Also served were Austrian Anise and Kase Stangel, or Swiss Cheese Sticks, both to enhance the flavor of the wine. There were date bars, too, MRS. SCHJOLIN explained the rec- and a bowl of powdered sugar as dip termelon balls.

Birmingham Branch AAUW has 40 study groups limited to 20 persons. The first group of "Foods Around the World" filled up the first day, so two more international food groups were organized.

MRS. SCHJOLIN said that Group II has visited the Eastern Market; held an Octoberfest with German food, beer and wine; and studied Spanish, As Mrs. Schjolin sliced the cake. Mexican, Russian and Oriental cui-

Han's Schjolin made the punch from cream his own recipe.

He added, "All domestic wines, in my opinion, are superior to the most expensive imported ones."

Sharing in the festivities was the Schjolins' pet dachshund, who ate the cake crumbs that fell to the floor. "He's a vacuum cleaner," Mrs. Schjolin said.

AUNT ALEKSANDRA'S TORTE 2½ cups flour (half cake flour) 3 teaspoons baking powder Grated lemon peel 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

1/4 cup butter

Mix thoroughly and divide into 6 balls. Chill well in refrigerator. Roll each ball out like pie crust, dusting pastry cloth with 1/2 cup additional flour for all 6 portions. Grease underside of 8-inch cake tin and place layer of dough upon it. Bake for 10 minutes or until golden brown in 400-degree tard. Custard may also be used to oven.

You may use 3 reversed cake tins at one time for this, making 6 waferlike crusts in all.

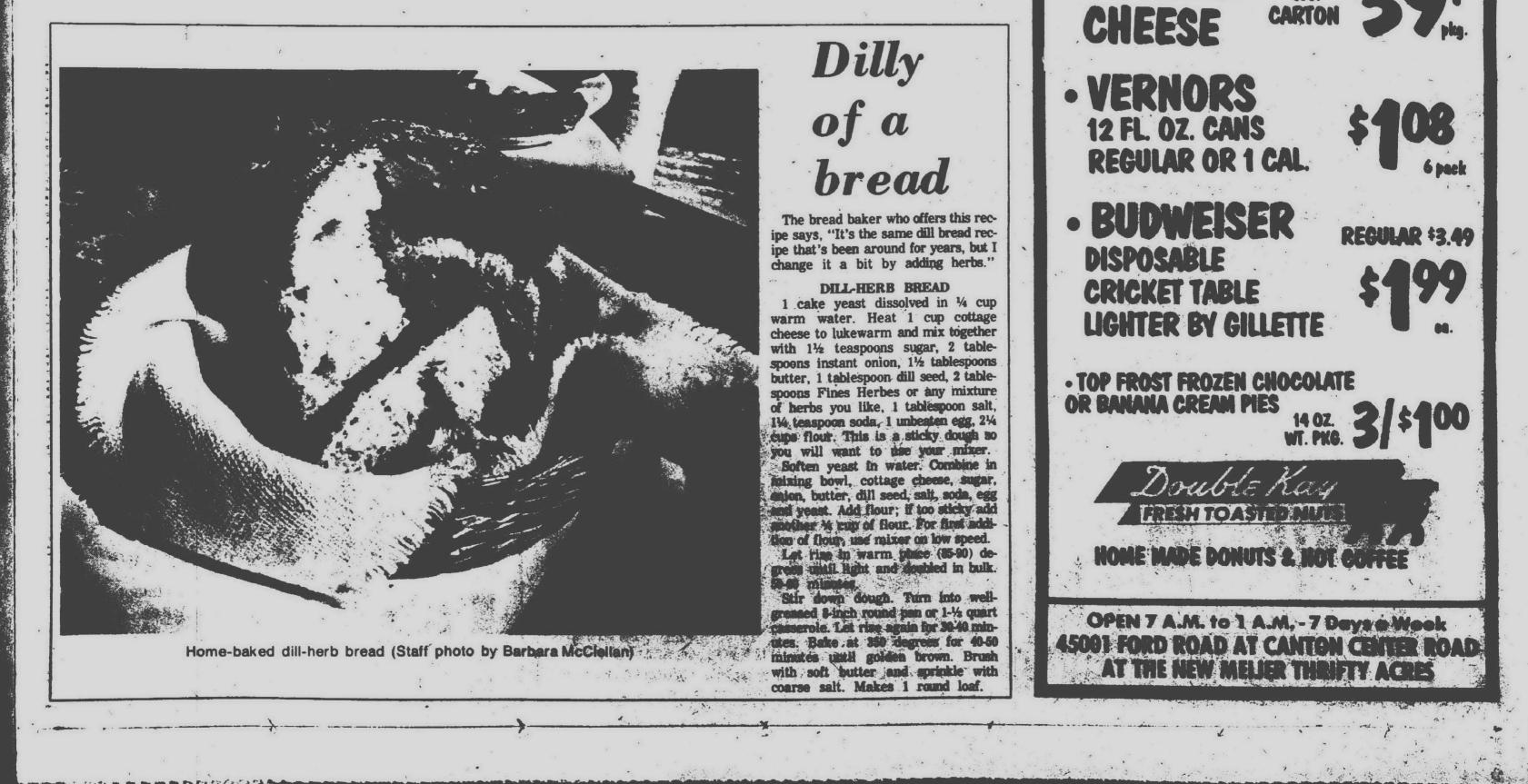
1/2 cup unsalted butter 1/2 cup salted butter 1¼ cup confectioners sugar 3 teaspoons cocoa added to 1 teaspoon

Scald milk in double boiler, gradually blending with flour and sugar which has been sifted together. When it starts to boil, add 2 egg yolks and cook until thickened, adding vanilla last. Set aside to cool.

In another bowl, cream 1/2 cup unsalted butter and 1/2 cup salted butter, confectioners sugar and beat thoroughly, using wooden spoon and bowl. Add to cooled mixture in double boiler and blend thoroughly. Divide custard in half, adding cocoa mixture to onehalf. This will make sufficient chocolate filling to cover 3 layers. Let custard set until very firm before spreading on wafers.

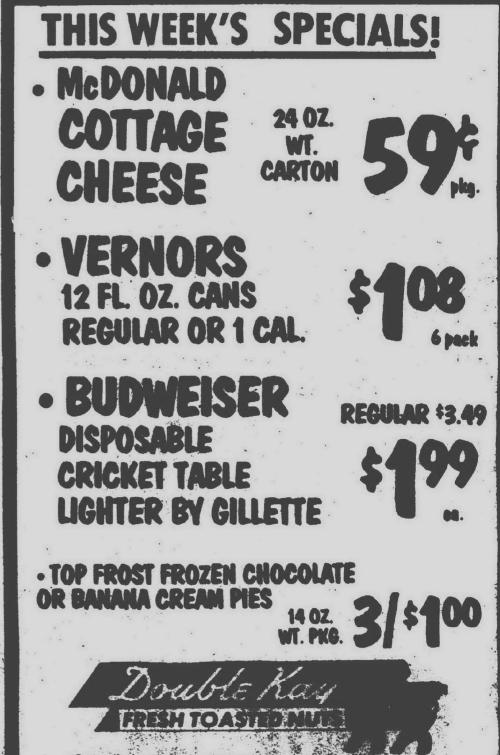
Filling for first layer of cake should be chocolate: Then fill succeeding layers in the following order: Strawberry jam, chocolate, apricot jam, chocolate, and top with thickened cuscover sides of cake, concluding with finely ground nutmeats.

This torte is better after it has set for a day or two in refrigerator.



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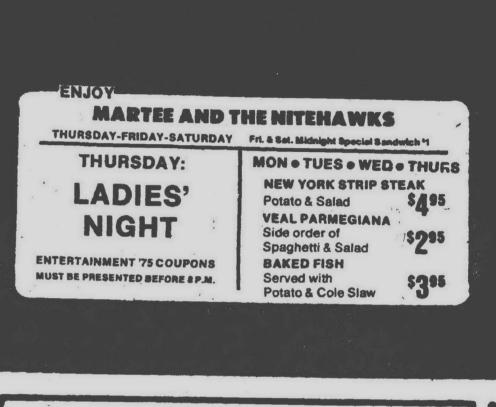
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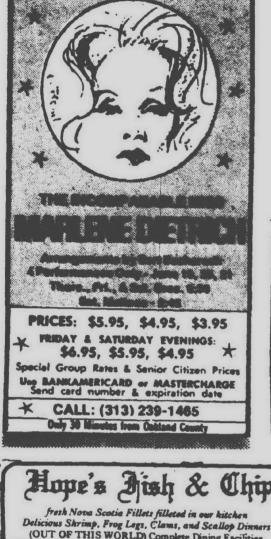


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And if there's one person who can take a good share of the credit for thousands of performances, demonstrations, lectures and discussions, it's Jo Hulce.

Mrs. Hulce stepped down from the presidency of the Plymouth Community Arts Council last Friday with a standing ovation from the close to 100 members of the PCAC gathered for the annual election luncheon. Her impact upon the things cultural in the community has been felt very strongly, and no doubt will continue to have an ever increasing rippling effect in years to come.

editorial opinion

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fate which has brought an art rental gallery, an

opera appreciation week, craft classes or other

items of interest to the whole Plymouth commu-

Under Mrs. Hulce's leadership the PCAC got off the ground in 1969 and now boasts school programs including story telling, picture ladies, amateur and professional music, drama, dance presentations and countless other sessions to encourage an appreciation and participation in the arts by the children of our community.

It's not just luck which has brought these kinds of programs to the schools, nor is it any quirk of

It's been produced by the kind of enthusiasm that 'Jo Hulce and hundreds of volunteers have spread throughout the community to make Plymouth a place we can all enjoy. Our hat's off to you Jo, to your enthusiasm and

the inspiration you've provided to the thousands of students and residents of the school district. We'd like to add just one more voice of praise for the excellent job you've done.

--MIKE ARNHOLT

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The Stroller Silencing critics

W.W. EDGAR

It long has been the belief that the fellow who travels along the journalistic trail has the most interesting of all careers

He meets the most interesting people, it is said. He walks and talks with the kings and queens of industry and the sports world.

This is true to an extent. But there is another side to the coin.

It. too, is most interesting and trying- at times. This is the confrontation, head on, with critics, who never fail to let their feelings known.

has been engaged in many of these criticism since that day. confrontations and has learned how to cope with them.

the luncheon table, where one of the a letter containing one of his hockey critics set about trying to upset him stories. It was pasted on a sheet of by calling attention to what he paper with all sorts of criticisms writclaimed were gross mistakes that ten on the border. never should have shown in print.

The Stroller sat and listened for fied himself as the professor of Engquite a time. The mere fact that he lish at Highland Park High School. didn't talk back only spurred the crit- In keeping with his practice The ic on to greater length in front of his friends at the table. He vited him to come down to the office don't attempt to write literature. Our waited for the critic to catch his for a visit. The Stroller never exbreath. then asked: "How would you like to have your But one evening a stranger walked have them take a look at what you land Park High School. did during the shift for which you are We shook hands and sat down to

being paid? Are you sure there chat about the weather among other wouldn't be any mistakes just as glar- things. Then, on the spur of a moing as the ones you called to my atten- ment. The Stroller asked the visitor if tion?'

He sat rather stunned for a moment. He didn't have an answer. One had to take for granted that he on display.

Yet, that's what happens to the and said, journeyman journalist whose work is displayed in the public prints for all the world to see.

IT'S A FUNNY THING, but that OVER THE YEARS The Stroller critic never has been heard to offer

Then there was the time when The Stroller was toiling on the metropol-For instance there was the day. at itan daily. One day, in the mail, came

It was signed by a man who identi-

he could operate a typewriter.

"I am quite proficient." came the reply.

With that The Stroller placed a wouldn't like to have his day's work fresh piece of copy paper in the typewriter, turned it toward the professor

> "We're going to press in five minutes. Write me a piece of about 100 words on any subject you choose."

> THE PROFESSOR looked at the typewiter, then punched out a word or two. He was told there was only four minutes left until the deadline. This happened each minute until the deadline was reached and he had typed less than 25 words.

> He couldn't believe there are times when a writer is given only minutes to get a piece in the paper, but it does happen.

As the Prof sat there in amaze-Stroller answered the letter, thanked ment. The Stroller added to his embar-Finally, he could take it no longer him for reading the story, and then in- rassment by saying, "You see, we job is to get the news to the public as fast as possible.' "I sure learned a lesson tonight," was one critic who was made a believer. And it was fun.

pected to see him.

day's work placed before the public into the office and introduced himself he confided, and this was just the every day? How would you like to as the professor of English at High- start of his many visits for coffee. He

All-American pastime can be bad time for kids

"Hey batter, batter."

The familiar taunt from the ball diamond behind city hall caught my ear. Having an extra half-hour before going back to work. I sauntered over to watch the kids play baseball.

I never have been one much in favor of organized athletics for youngsters, and my brief stint in the bleachers strongly reaffirmed that belief. The problem with Little League sports is parents.

The point of playing a game, in case some have forgotten, is to have fun. But it was obvious that the only persons enjoying themselves at this game were the adult coaches. Throughout the game, the players were glum. Not once did they crack a smile or laugh.

"Hey. dummy. slide. What are you. a sissv?"

"Let's here some chatter out there. and win it all. With this in mind, they vou guys. You'd better sound off if you want to stay in the game."

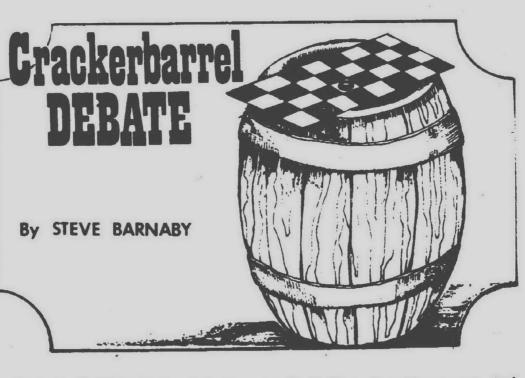
a sore arm? If you can't throw the ball. I'll find somebody else who can."

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the kids may not be champs. choice comments thrown around by the coaches. who were out there to ostensibly help the kids. most under 10 vears old. learn how to play ball.

If you asked the coaches about their conduct. I'm sure they would have some explanation, but I certainly couldn't understand it.

Children are human beings. a fact which overzealous fathers sometimes forget. Little League would be great if it were a true experience of companionship between boys and their fathers. But it isn't.

Little League activities go for broke. with the hindrance of adult organiza-



deride and demean children.

Not everyone can be a winner. "What's the matter. Billy, you have There are some of us who will be they were shortlived. In total, the third stringers in a designated sport smiles and laughter far, outweighed no matter how hard we try.

Although children can be mean to one another. they know enough to lay off if one of their companions isn't alone.

After spending some time shifting uncomfortably on the bleachers trying to keep my mouth from yapping in protest at the coaches' conduct. I started reminiscing over my days on the sandlot.

We never played organized sports. Rather. many adults involved in That is to say. we never played sports They want their team to be the best tion. Strange as it may seem, we

made it through entire games. And we had fun.

Sure. there were arguments. But the glum atmosphere which seemed Fathers should realize that their to sweep over the game I was observ-

THE CHILDREN at this Little League session seemed to think it was mandatory to make an excuse to the quite as good as the rest. Some adults coach every time they made a miscan't seem to leave well enough take. Without exception, a strikeout brought a disgruntled phrase and a thrown bat. A missed fly ball caused a quick glance to the dugout and a repentant shrug of the shoulders.

While walking away from the game heard two comments that sealed my distaste for Little League.

One coach to the other: "Boy we've got more hustle in us than our kids." A coach glares at his young players huddled in the dugout and says: "You

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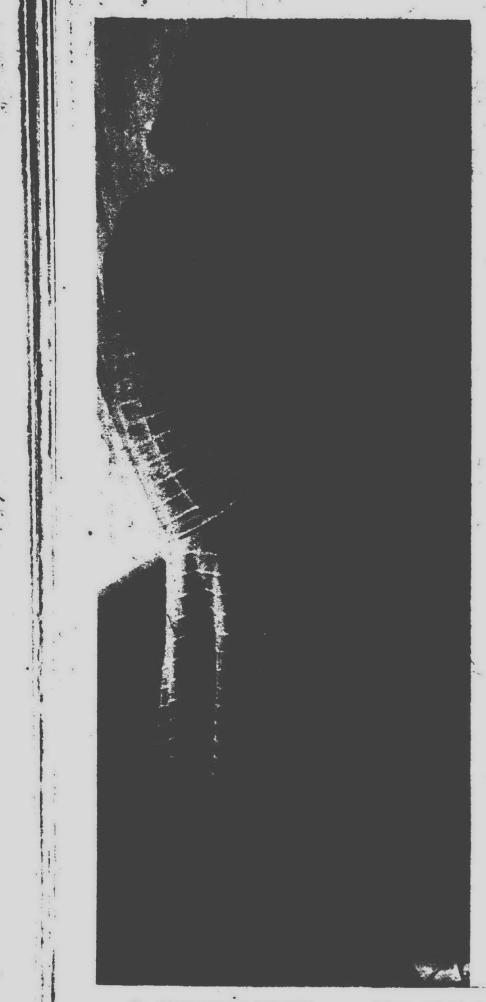
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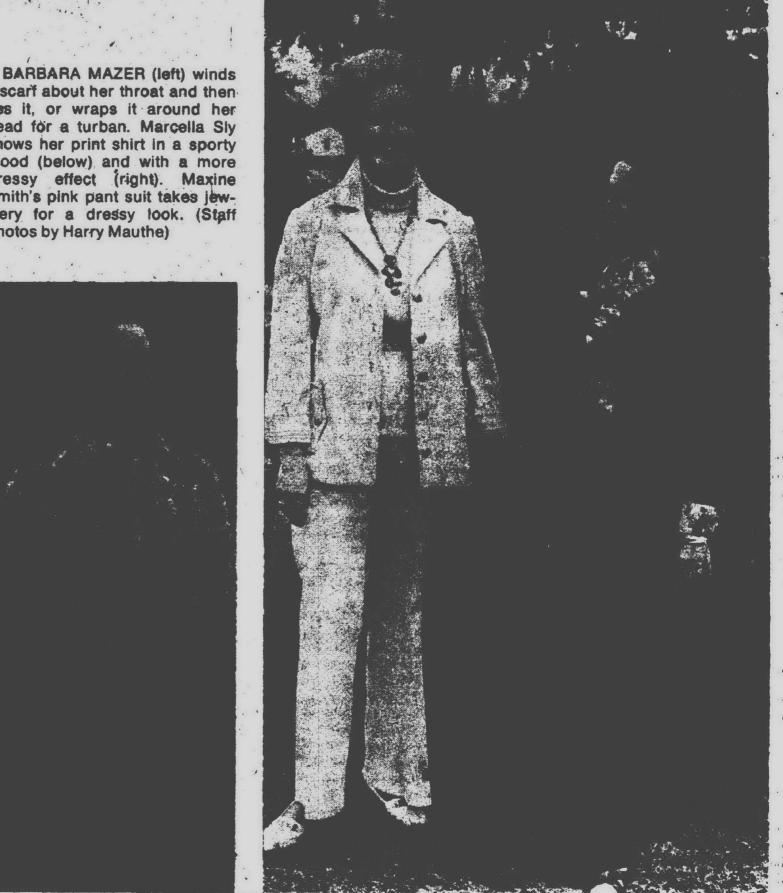


Fashion's convertibles

Coordinator shows how to update a wardrobe -



a scart about her throat and then ties it, or wraps it around her head for a turban. Marcella Sly shows her print shirt in a sporty mood (below) and with a more dressy effect (right). Maxine Smith's pink pant suit takes jewelery for a dressy look. (Staff photos by Harry Mauthe)



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By MARGARET MILLER

People like Marcella Sly and Maxine Smith of the Livonia Towne Club from Bloomfield Hills.

green shell top, the blouse became a way." jacket., Its sleeves were rolled to the elbow, the shirttail ends were knotted make work easy for people like Bar- in front and Mrs. Mazer tied the neck.

But then, if there were too many But for a more dressy effect, the people like Marcella Sly and Maxine sleeves became long, with cuffs

Worn with black pants and a bright backwards and zipping it down part

THE MAZER philosophy seemed to be to wear the updated familiar garbara Mazer, a fashion coordinator matching scarf high about Mrs. Sly's ment as if it were new, but also to take definite action to get familiar with a really new style.

"When you buy a new scarf

Smith, people like Barbara Mazer turned back over the jacket, and the might not have a job at all.

Mrs. Mazer runs a business called The Closet Queen, and she advises women on how to coordinate their wardrobes and buy their clothes with more savvy

As part of that business, she has in the last few months been addressing women's clubs on the general subjects of clothes and fashion images, and that's what she did recently for the annual meeting of the Towne Club.

BUT HER METHOD of operating for such club talks is to visit a member or two, check out the wardrobe for each and make "a mini-update"suggestions for coordinating and determining future purchases.

"And I've never seen two women who are as well-coordinated as Mrs. Sly and Mrs. Smith." she said.

"These two buy wisely. Marcella has a wardrobe that's basically black and white, but when you use that color scheme you can bring in any color, and she does.

"And Maxine has a wardrobe of neutrals-lots of beige and the pastel shades that go so well with it and her coloring. I really didn't have to do very much for them."

SHE DID, HOWEVER offer a few suggestions, and the women showed them off for their fellow club members.

two ways to give a sporty and a rather than buttoned at the wrist. dressy effect.

scarf became a pussy-cat bow at the neckline.

The effect was festive even with the black pants Mrs. Sly wore to the luncheon, but the matching long black skirt would add more formality.

Mrs. Mazer also suggested that Mrs. Smith try the pink jacket that goes with a pant suit over a simple beige dress. "Those two shades blend beautifully." she commented.

FASHION IMAGES and why people dress the way they do is the subject matter for the clothes-talks Mrs. Mazer gives club groups.

"It took me a couple of months to make up my mind to do this," she said, "but I felt that with the cost of clothes so high women are really anxious to know how to make their wardrobes more adaptable."

Several suggestions were offered the club women of Livonia.

"Stick to two or three colors," Mrs. Mazer said. "That way everything goes together in different ways, and you need less clothes to have more. outfits.'

She also said it's not hard to use apparel already in the closet to get a contemporary look.

"Today's look is very casual," she said. "You dress as though you're not trying to dress up. Shirts should be left unbuttoned as far down as mod-Mrs. Sly wore a sheer print blouse esty permits, and cuffs turned back "Try wearing a turtleneck shell

with an old shirt, you wear the outfit with the confidence it is new," she said. "But it's a good idea to try out at home a style that really is new to you.

"I buy a lot of current things because of my business, and I find this is a good way to get used to a new style.

Just now Mrs. Mazer is experimenting with different skirt lengths. "I've tried the longer length, and I feel very chic, but my husband hates the mid-calf length," she said. "But I can always shorten things that do not feel comfortable."

THIS FASHION comoisseur said the casual styles of today really appeal to her and "it's the first time in six years I've felt excited about the new clothes."

"I'm glad to see dresses back in lengths at the knee or below," she added. "It gets women away from always wearing a full length dressthat makes everyone look alike. Actually, I much prefer ankle-length to floor-length for evening-it's much more romantic.'

Of the other fashions of today, she said, she particularly likes "the great sweaters and T-shirts."

"I think people are ready to buy more now and the styles are good," Mrs. Mazer added. "It's a shame the economy just now is cutting down some purchases, but learning to update present clothes and buy wisely should make women able to buy some new things."

LWV picks **Marilyn** Grove

Marilyn Grove is the new president of the League of Women Voters of Livonia

Chosen to serve with her are Judy Frock, vice president and membership chairman, and Jimmie Katz, second vice president who will be in charge of voter service.

Barbara Anderson is secretary and Roberta Young is treasurer.

Six women have been selected to serve as directors of the organization. Margaret Thomas will be chairman of the committees on representative government local transportation and speakers bureau.

Carol Lundy has been assigned to unit organization, Bebe Lindhout to finance and June Watson to publications.

Elsie Stockdale is the new editor of the league's publication, The Voter, and Lois Crafts heads up public rela-

Area volunteers drive so cancer victims may live

By SHERRY KAHAN

"It's another way of going to church," said Mrs. Terry Romaine. a Livonia housewife.

She was referring to her volunteer work as a driver for cancer patients who need to be driven for treatment to hospitals in the area and in Detroit.

"I have met a lot of wonderful people." she added, "and they have done more for me than I have done for them."

Mrs. (Romaine began her volunteer work for the Michigan Cancer Foundation after her father died of cancer.

"I WAS UNABLE to help him because I was sick at the time," she said. "But the Cancer Foundation came through and did a lot of wonderful things for him.

"When I got better I began making

not hit too hard," she said.

"You learn a great deal about other people and what they go through in times. of stress." Mrs. Romaine explained. "It broadens your outlook both on life and death."

"These people need a friend and that's what you are, a friend."

MRS. GAIL WAGGONER, service chairman of the Western Wayne County unit of the foundation, pointed out that many cancer patients do not have enough relatives and friends to drive them to the hospital for treatment for five days a week for six . weeks.

That is where the drivers come in. "The person who drives

one other than themselves. So then

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around the work so that one person is they say they'll leave their name down and drive again."

> THE UNIT HAS about 100 drivers on tap, but not nearly that many see frequent service.

"We average about 50 trips a month." said Mrs. Waggoner. "We log about 2.000 volunteer miles a month'

George Dikeman of Westland views his participation in the program very simply. "I have been lucky my whole life and wanted to do something to help people, I felt really needed help."

A teacher in the Plymouth school district. Dikeman explained that he felt he could contribute something during the summers that would be usefulhim a sense of satisfactio

to be installed

Rita Hughes

Mrs. Rita Highes will be installed as the new president of the Newcomer's Club of Livonia at the annual luncheon Tuesday, June 10 at 12 noon in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Judy Ammon, first vice-president; Mrs. Roselyn Creehan, second vice-president; Mrs. Earlene Rakar, recording secretary, and Mrs. Kathy Hargrave, treasurer.



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cancer pads for the foundation and I worked on the cancer fund collection. I also signed up to be a driver." Mrs. Romaine now drives mainly to Henry Ford Hospital between her hours of work in a nursing home. "About two-thirds of our drivers are monie who said they would drive Sometimes she is asked to drive two once." she said. "But then they find times a week and then will not rethat they enjoyed meeting scipeone ceive a call for several weeks, new, and doing something for some-

"I THINK THEY TRY to spread

ing of satisfaction for having helped someone." said Mrs. Waggoner. one of whose jobs it is to recruit drivers.

"Driving these people makes you realize how bucky you are." he said. "Many of them are in such unfortunate circumstances."

THE THING THAT IMPRESSED me the most is their courage; yo really see an example of what op age is when you soe these people

Salem wins two-moves to state. semifinals

They're at It again over at Plymouth Salem. The amazin' Rocks, who went undefeated through The amazin Rocci, who were analysis the quar-terfinals of the state class A basic toll tearrhitest, con-tinued their run toward a state championship in base-hall Saturday by trianing the Southfield High School re-gional, pasting Adrian 6-1 and blanking Desphere 6-0.

The wins advanced Selem to the Class A setni-finals to be played next Saturday at Wyandotte Roosevelt High School.

Strong pitching keyed the Rocks' victory Saturday. for Salem and was untouchable as usual

But it was the exceptional performance of lefty Chuck Thomas who came on in the third in the opening game against Adrian that now makes Salem the favorite to win the state championship.

Thomas stymied the Adrian attack on only three hits in the five innings he worked. Thomas never was in real trouble during that time with the exception of the third inning in which Adrian advanced men to second and third with two out before Thomas pitched out of the

Chserver Errentres POR Monday, June 9, 1975 16A* (R-11A,W,G-12A)

Youth and talent mark **O&E** area softballers

The 1975 Observer & Eccentric All- any team," said Patriot coach Chuck Area girls softball team is a squad as young as its sport.

Only four seniors are on the roster for the first and second teams and only one was named to the first team by area coaches in the sport which has been played at the state tournament level for just one year in Mich-

What that means is that the players - and the action - will just keep getting better when the girls take to the diamond again next . year.

Highlighting the first team are two girls at a postition which is the heart of any fastpitch team. The old baseball adage that a team goes only as far as its pitching was never more true in the cases of Bishop Borgess, with junior Mary Kay Intyre, and Thurston, with Rene Enwright.

Intyre led the Spartans to a district

Hebestreit.

Plymouth Canton's Kim Zoladz handles first base on the All-Area team. Zoladz batted .489 and had 22 RBIs for the year for the Chiefs. But it was the defensive end of the game at which she stood out. Zoladz made long stretches and quick scoops a regular part of her fielding repertoire. Jane Reynolds was one of three Livonia Stevenson girls to make first team. The junior second baseperson

batted .433 and was a "spirited team leader" according to Spartan coach Marcla Covert.

Another Stevenson infielder, Brenda Tipton, got the coaches' nod as All-Area shortstop. Tipton batted .438 and committed only two errors for the Spartans and was named to the Inter-Lakes League team.

Only a sophomore, Tipton ran up 35 stolen bases on the year.

junior Terry Mills, With a .600 batting average and only one strike out on the season, Mills had all the offensive qualifications while batting lead-off for the Bulldogs.

Three seniors highlight the O&E All-Area second team.

One of them, St. Agatha's Sue Walker, recorded 50 strike outs while batting .525 to gain a pitching berth on the team. The other second team hurler, Canton's Anne Dozbush, ran up an 8-5 record while batting .640 for the Chiefs.

Pam Ellison was behind the plate this year for Thurston. Ellison had 12 stolen bases while batting .439 for the Eagles.

Peggy Watts played first base in every game for Bentley and made only two errors for the season. Watts batted .459 and stole 13 bases for the Bulldogs.

Lynn Brueckner holds down the sec-

Adrian's only run in the sixth inning, was unearned. The Rocks jumped to a two-run lead in the first in-ring of that game when Howard incir singled to center with the bases loaded and two out.

Willette was going strong at that time but the ace left-hander did experience same control difficulty. Willette walked the bases biaded in the first and gave

up a walk in the second. But he struck out the side in both frames to stay out of trouble

After Thomas had had his troubles in the third, the Rocks came back with two more runs in the bottom of the inning.

Brian Wolcott doubled up the rightfield line and Doug Tripp followed with an RBI single.

Tripp then stole second and came home on Chuck Thomas' basehit to right

Thomas walked two in the Adrian fourth and only a brilliant diving catch by Rock conterfielder Matt Dillon kept Adrian off the board.

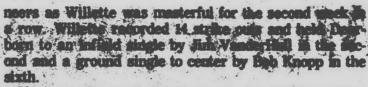
Salem tallied again in the fifth when Inch showed some heads up running, scoring from second on a bases loaded groundball after Charlie Johnson had been forced at the plate and the Adrian catcher attempted to double up Nagel'at first.

Adrian's only run came in the sixth when Wolcott inadvertently let a slow rolling grounder bounce off his glove into centerfield with a runner on second.

The Rocks got that one back in their half of the sixth on singles by Tripp and Johnson and one of four Adrian errors of the day.

In the afternoon finals, Salem faced a Dearborn team which had beaten Melvindale 2-0 to gain the finals. The all-Suburban Eight final matched the Rocks against a team which they had beaten twice this year in league play, 4-0 and 4-3.

But three was definitely not the charm for the Pio-



The second was the big inning for the Rocks as they sent nine men to the plate and scored five runs on four hits.

Willette started that inning by walking and Johnson followed with a single off the thirdbaseman's glove, a Inch then laid down a bunt and losing pitcher Jim Zimmerman attempted to cut down the lead runner but Willette beat the throw. Inch was credited with a dubious single for his efforts.

After Dillon had struck out, Dan Moore walked to force in Willette.

Vern Nagel then hit a towering fly to center and Nagel tagged and scored on the sacrifice for the inning's second run.

Dave Pierce singled to center to drive in Inch and Pierce moved to second on the throw to the plate.

Wolcott then hit a grounder through the hole on the left side of the infield to score Moore and Pierce. Tripp struck out to end the inning.

Salem's other run came on Dan Moore's sixth inning double to rightfield and Nagel's basehit to left.

"I think this shows that we have a complete team. We had outstanding pitching performances from both Willette and Thomas," said Salem coach Wayne Sparkman after the game.

Salem will play Hazel Park High School, winners of the Eastern Michigan League and owners of a 25-6 record next Saturday in a 10 a.m. game at Wyandotte Roosevelt.

Salem is now 19-7 on the year.



RENÉE ENRIGHT







KIM ZOLADZ

softball championship by giving up only two runs in two games. "She was almost unhittable." "Be couldn't even see the ball," were comments from area coaches who had gone against. the Borgess junior.

Intyre did not give up anjearned run all season.

Thurston's Renee Enright was the kind of player who could have played any position. As a pitcher, she went 8-1 on the year and came through with a .553 batting average. "Renee is an excellent all around athlete and takes an active part in other school sports besides softball," said Eagle coach Patricita Pokay of her sophomore standout.

Another sophomore, Chervi Everman, was voted as batterymate for the two hurlers. With a solid .600 batting average including four home runs, Eyerman was the power punch in Livonia Franklin's line-up. Eyerman pitched, played infield and outfield for the Patriots as well as catching. "Her sincere desire to win as well as her willingness to play any po- Spartan coach Covert. sition make her an excellent asset on

Lisa Cook rounds out the infield at third base. The only senior on the All-Area first feam, Cook was rated an-"unselfish team player" by Franklin coach Hibestreit. Cook hit safely in every game en route to batting .460 on the year. Cook also led the Northwest Suburban champion Patriots in walks

with 17. A freshman and two juniors comprise the All-Area first team outfield.

Debbie Pitera is the lone first-year girl to make the team.

Pitera was "the most coachable athlete on the team," according to her coach and hit .440 on the year and .600 for the last half of the season for Plymouth Salem. Pitera pitched, and caught before finding a spot in the outfield for the Rocks. With three years ahead of her, Pitera has a bright future in the sport.

Sue Thompson played left field and batted .500 for Livonia Stevenson this year. The junior all conference outfielder was the "most consitent hitter and best spirited player" according to

Rounding out the outfield is Bentley

ond base spot on the team and was a standout for Plymouth Salem this vear.

In her first year of fastpitch softball, Brueckner paced the Rocks at down the shortstop position and was noted for her base stealing abilities at Thurston. Meyer recorded 22 thefts while batting .574 for the Eagles. Linda Behrand was voted mostvaluable-player while playing third base for St. Agatha. She led the Aggies with a .535 average.

Franklin's Darcie Flynn, Thurston's Kathy Patterson and St. Agatha's Theresa Walker comprise the second team outfield.

Flynn had 24 RBIs and two doubles and two triples to lead, the Patriots in centerfield.

Sophomore Patterson handles someof Thurston's mound chores as well as playing outfield while batting .500 for the Eagles.

Theresa Walker did not make an error for the entire season at St. Agatha. Only a freshman, Walker hit for a fine .515 average.



JANE REYNOLDS

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St. Agatha ousted 7-5 in **Class C regional final**

Redford St. Agatha bowed out of Class C state tournament competition Saturday, losing to Blissfield 7-5 in a regional final game at Blissfield.

The loss capped a year in which the Aggies started slow but came on to win seven in a row and make one of the biggest tournament runs in the school's history.

"I was really satisfied the way we played for the last half of the season," said Aggy coach Dan Sweeney after his team's defeat.

"At the beginning of the year it seemed that everyone was in a batting slump and we always had one

bad inning in the field," he said. Pat Ruvolo, St. Agatha's senior ace righthander, stayed right in form in the opening game of the regional as the Aggies thumped Gabriel Richard 5-3.

Gabriel Richard could manage only four bloop singles off of Ruvelo and only a leaky defense in the seventh inning allowed two uncarned runs for Richard and made the game close.

Senior Ron Jess powered a 349-foot homer in the fifth for St. Agatha and Steve Clor had a pair of singles. Chris Gongol had a two RBI single

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In the second game, the Aggies were not so fortunate.

Going against a Blissfield team which is now 24-3, St. Agatha provided enough offense but the pitching, which had been the strong suit of the team all year, fell apart.

With the score tied 5-5 in the fourth. Jess began to experience pain in the elbow of his throwing arm and was removed in favor of junior Greg Sipus. The usually dependable Sipus, however, proceeded to walk the bases full in the fifth and then gave up two sacrifice flies which scored runs for the winning margin.

Ruvolo came on to check Blissfield the rest of the way, but it was too late.

David Mully powered a 300-fost homer in the fourth for three RBIs to pace the Aggy hitting attack.

"It was a good year and we'll have some people back next year. Sipus will return and so will David Mully. Both of them will probably pitch for us," said Sweeney.

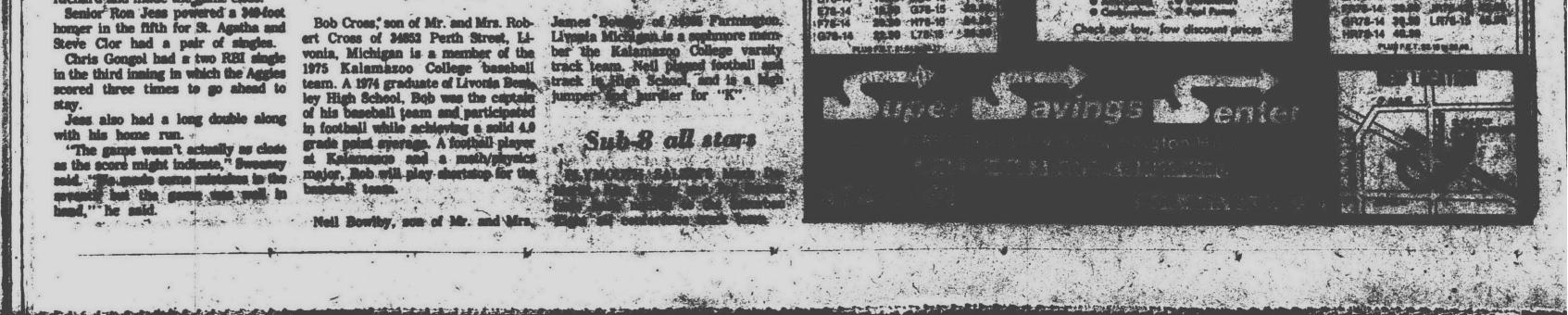
But Sweeney said that the heart of the team would be graduating and would be hard to replace.

'We lose Ruvolo, Jess, catcher Gary Beyrand and Chris Gongol and they are all good ballplayers," Sweeney said.

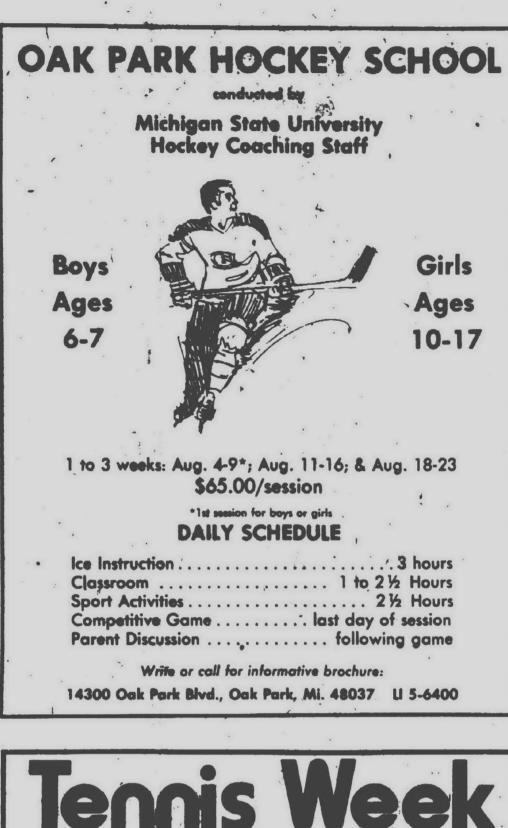
The split left St. Agatha with an 11-9 final record after the Aggies had been 4-8 at one time this year,

Blissfield will advance to the Class C state tournament finals to be played next Saturday at Marshall High School.

Playing for Kalamazoo



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The nation's first long-range study of youth sports programs is well on its way with representatives from three major Michigan Universities playing an important role in its direction.

The Michigan Legislative Study Committee on Youth Sports Programs met at the Lansing Capitol recently with faculty from Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan to finalize plans for an investigation of youth sports programs in Michigan.

Each university will scientifically choose 30 communities for study. The study which is expected to run until the end of 1976, will survey youth sports programs in those locales, collecting data via personal interviews and mailed questionnaires.

Committee Co-Chairman State Senator Carl Pursell and his colleagues are quick to point out that the investigation is not aimed at the eventual dissolvement of youth sports. In fact, the committee formally pre-empted their written proposal by stat-ing that, "Both beneficial and detri-

universities have signified their concurrence by appointing three reknowned faculty personnel to the Dr. Vern Seefeldt and Dr. Wayne Van Huss. Seefeldt's primary research has been with the growth and development of children as it relates to acquisition of motor skills and changing biological maturity. Van Huss is one of 43 experts from 18 countries chosen to participate in an international symposium on the nutrition of the athlete in Leningrad this summer.

field of sport anatomy and biomechanics. His contributions include researching the socioeconomic and cultural conditions that surround youth sport programs.

A proposal drawn up by the committee includes mention of actual instances where athletic programs for youth may have detrimental consequences-either for that athlete as he presently competes, or as it affects him in later life.

Past data is cited, most of it alluding to repeated stress that can occur as a result of accelerated physical activity. However, Van Huss, Seefeldt, Gilliam, and Blievernicht concur that the short and long-range effects of most such intensive training are relatively understudied and unknown.

shops in physical training for swimming and track coaches of junior high school aged children. Dr. David Blievernicht from Wayne State University is an expert in the

Major Michigan colleges join youth sports study committee







ri-River League caps good Tiger year

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This was the highlight for Garden City West track coach Bill Planell as the soft-spoken veteral saw his Tigers finish second in the Tri-River League track and field meet recently.

Powerful Cherry Hill was the class of the league, going undefeated during the season, and taking the conference title with 97 points, including five first-place finishes in the league meet.

WEST, WHICH had lost to Melvindale in a dual meet; got superb efforts from several athletes to edge the Cardinals, 57-43 in taking second place. After third-place Melvindale came Taylor Kennedy (36 points), Riverside (31), Southgate Schafer (28), Crest-wood (23) and Southgate, 13. "We did not have a lot of depth this

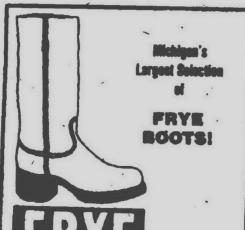
year," Pinnell pointed out, "but the kids performed well and did a good job. I was especially proud of those who gave it their best effort in the league meet to give us a second place finish and also permit West to win the All-Sports trophy for this year."

According to the acoring system, Cherry Hill took track honors with 16 points, going undefeated in seven dual meets as well as being tops in the league miliet. West, which was 5-2 in dual com-

petition, tied Melvindale for second with 13 points in the season's final Tri-River track standings.

HIGHLIGHTING the Tigers' track squad were Garth McGrath and Mike Cundiff who won league titles in their respective events.

Senior McGrath won the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet even. He was



the only vaulter at the Wayne In- , was undefeated in five mile races this vitational to clear 13 fast ogrijer this year and had an 8-1 record in the walt, losing only to Cherry Hill's Kendell.

Candiff, only a junior, is a miler who Pinnell thinks will scally be a good one next year. The slender long-distance star won the lengue mile in 4:32.7, edging Riverside's Joe Marcusz (4:32.8) by half a stride as the two sprinted for the tage. Cundiff

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Other prominent: figures in West's track success were Jay Gooch, shot put; Don Frank, Dave Havener and Don Herrick.

Gooch, who made all-league honors as a tight end in football, is a senior who's out for track for the first time. He was ahead in the shot put in the league meet during the entire time until Riverside's McTigue tossed the

'Jay improved his toss by 81/2 feet during the season," Pinnell" said. "This is only his first year out and he's shown great improvement."

DAN FRANK came in for much praise from his coach. The slender junior did a tremendous job in the

12-pound ball the last time. McTigue's league meet, showing great versatility from third and almost to victory as h as he finished third in the long jump, and McVindale's Knas both clocks fifth in the high jump at 3-11, took. St. However Rnas was just a shed sixth in the 440 in 53.5 and ran the shead at the tage. opening leg of the mile relay in \$3.8 to help West take third.

Dave Havener, also a funior, improved much over the season and Pinnell looks for him to become one of

440 in the league meet and his finish.

Low hurdler Don Herrick took thir In the league test in the 120-yard cha lenge with a time of 20.5, just one tenth of a second behind the winner. "All the boys gave a good perform

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GARDEN CITY WEST trackmen Mike Cundiff, Garth McGrath, Jay Gooch, Don Frank and Dave Havener contributed to the Tigers'

fine showing in the Inter-Lakes League meet. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

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petition recently made things lively for the Livonia Women's Golf League which meets Friday mornings at Whispering Willows Municipal Golf Course.

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Low gross winners for the May 26 round were: A flight, Emily Durham, o; B flight, Jerrie MacDonald, 54; C flight, Kay Leslie, 53; D flight, Doris Foglia, 55; E flight, Elaine Osborn, 64; F flight, Jean Schwendner, 65.

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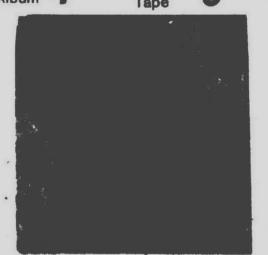
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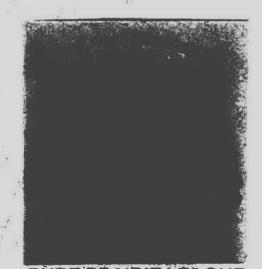
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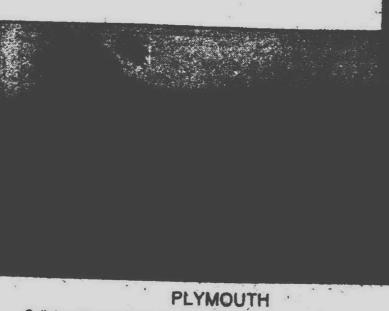
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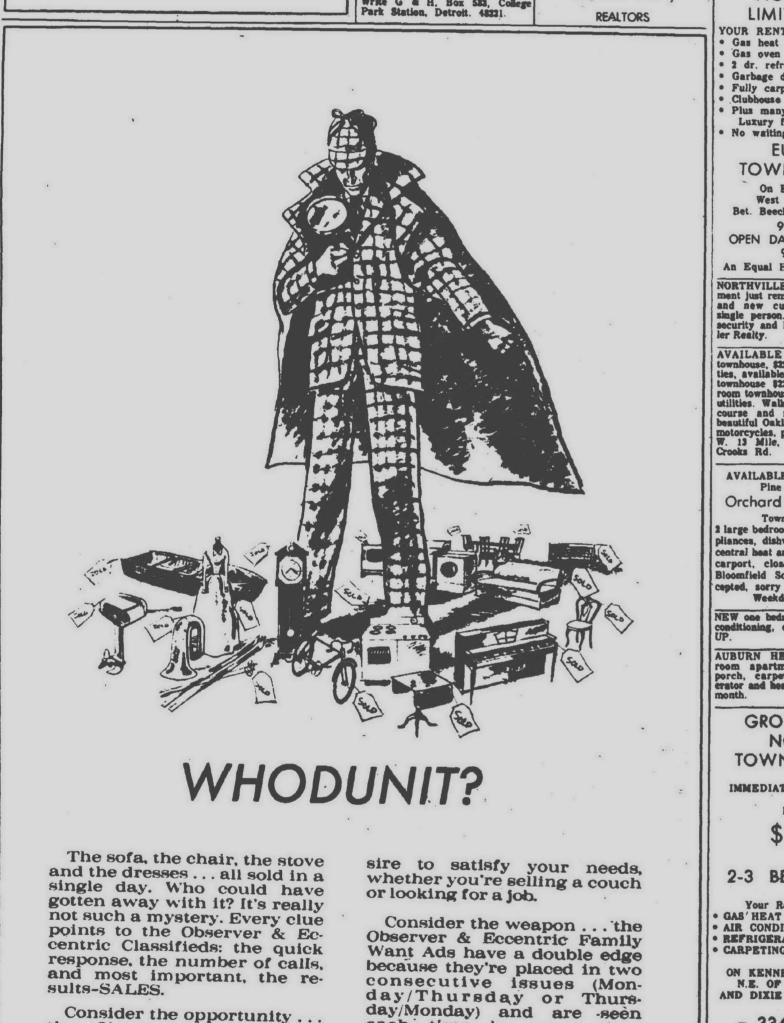
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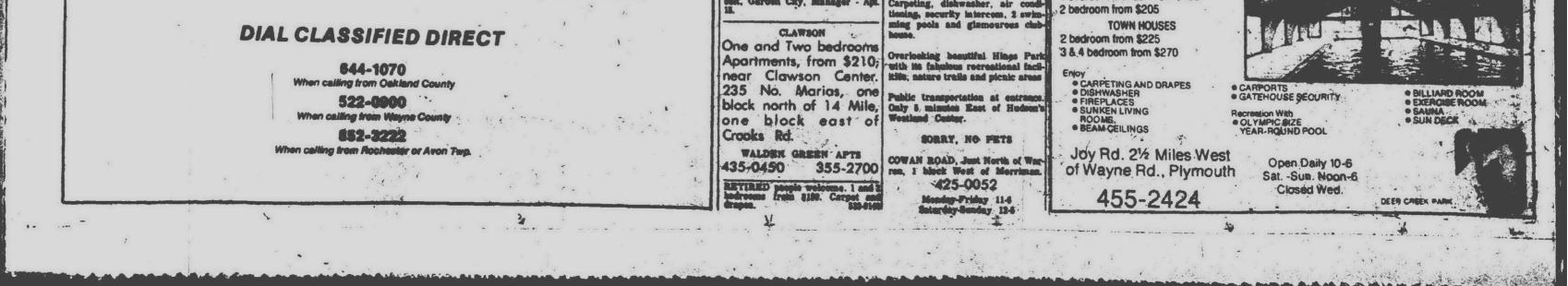
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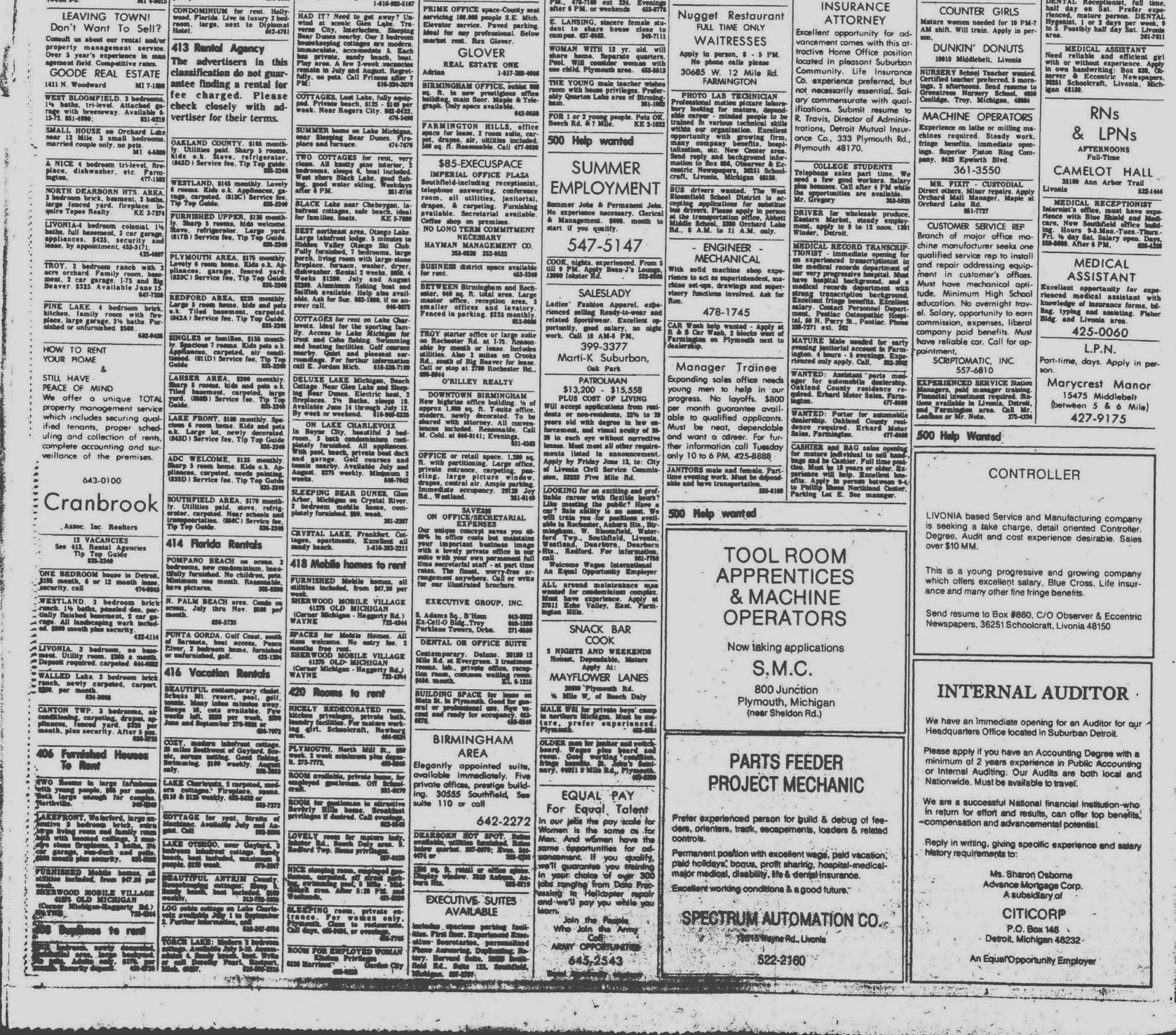


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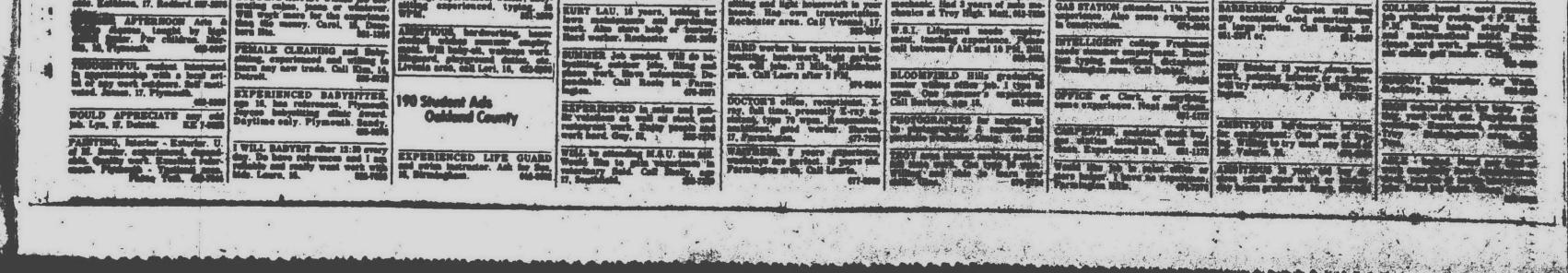
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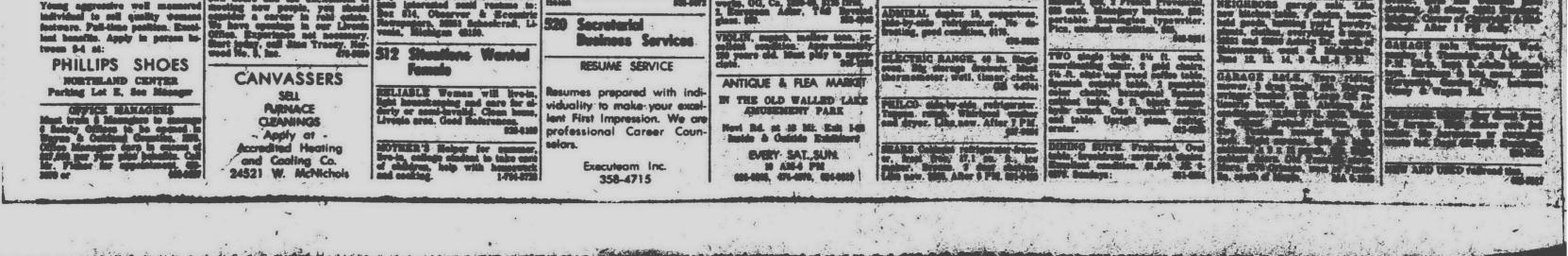
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June 18th, 9 AM management broker, can use 2 Go- 508 Help Wanted 453-5188 Sweing machine, 1970 'Fashion 709 Household Goods visit our Antique Mall & Flea Male LOST. Gold ring, blue and red stones. Clarenceville High School, Auditorium. May 3. Reward. Domestic Market each week or Call: Getters! Call Judy today to discuss BOOKKEEPER COLLEGE AND High School broth-ers looking for work. Yard work, driveway sealed, and painting. Call Stelter Bros. Inc. 846-1817 cash or monthly payments. Still Wayne County your new future! 779-3070 FIRM but loving Sitter for 2 boys is my home. Adams Shopping Cen-ter area, Birmingham. Non-smoker only. 5 days, SAM - 5 PM, and 2 evening. 540 per week. Please call after 6 PM. 645-5872 nder guarantee. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER ELLIS 476-1700 523-64 SOFA BED, \$40. 4 drawer chest, mirror, \$30. 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Res-sonable. 453-1956 FLEA MARKET Account reconciliations. RELIABLE bebysitter for 2 small children. My home. Occasionally. Northville area. 348-1192 LOST Pinkle ring with green stone in Southfield Parking lot (Ever-green Hills Golf Course). Reward offered. Call mornings, Mon. thru 254-4905 MOVING TO FLORIDA. Mangle GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 8 Mile & Schoenherr Slo; 3 baby beds, \$10 ecch and up; 1 folding cot, \$12,50; twin bed, com-plete, \$20; bedroom chair, \$7,50. Skirted stool \$5; Sears sewing ma-chine \$25; bird bath \$8. etc. 646-3829 TWO tone pink shag carpeting. 10.3x11, excellent condition, profes-sionally cleaned, reasonable. GOOD PEOPLE LAWN SERVICE. 559-5224 353-627 Excellent salary, fringe ben-ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET 4 METAL SCULPTURE EXHIBIT Every Weekend in June 10 AM to 6 PM Trimming, landscaping, grass cat-ting. Let the Good People keep your lawn in top shape. 382-5119 efits and working conditions. FULL TIME SUMMER JOB 711 Misc. For Sole AVON Fri. 7 - 11 AM. Friendly college girl to take care of 3 young children; ages 5,7,3; for bachelor father. Must have car and be active and be able to swim. Very responsible. Apply between 1-2 PM. 23035 W. 9 Mile at Tele-graph. Mr. Hurwitz 358-0331 453-3215 Southfield area. Send resume Wayne County FOUND Green & Yellow male Par-akset. Memorial Weekend. 422-8315 START SAVING AGAIN. Sell git GIRL'S Antique white canopy double bed, \$55. Metal twin bed frames, \$10 pair. FREE large chest type freezer. 421-6038 to Box 840, Observer & Eccen-TWO STUDENTS seek house paint-29770 Parker, Farmington (off & Mile between Merriman & Farmington Rd.) Antique: furni-ture, tools, glassware, silver, house-hold items - different items every tric Newspapers, 36251 and family products that are guar-anteed, well priced and profitable. SOFA. 88 inches, avocado herculon, with orange and brown woven pat-tern. Like new. \$150. 474-4425 GARAGE SALE 41256 Crabtree Court, Plymeuth. China, furniture, lamps, astiques. Wednesday, Thru Saturday, 11AM - 6PM. ing jobs for summer; interior, exte-rior. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Doug. 646-2416 FOUND. Cocker Spaniel type, male, sandy colored, some white. Joy and Southfield - Telegraph area. Sunday. Please identify. If not claimed, will be for adoption. Birmingham Humane Society. 352,4965 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan No setting experience necessary. 48150 I'll show you how. Call me at: le, 2 ex-1 arm 543-0590 SEAR'S Power Mate vacuum cleaner, \$100. Beginner % guitar and case, \$25. Newspaper Log Maker, \$10. Cosco Playpen, \$10.. 427-3011 JUNIOR Dining room, table, 2 ex-tensions, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Credenza, reasonable. SEMI-Retired Carpenter available for large or small projects around the house. Good work at remon-able rates. After 6 PM. LO1-8616 645-0455 BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, expe-rienced thru trial balance, payroll taxes. Part or full time. 5 days a week. Send resume: Mr. Ardmore, P. O. Box 113, Lathrup Village. GARAGE SALE, color TV, furni-ture, sports items, lawn furniture, Wed. thru Fri., 10-5. 2005 off Mel-rose, off Merriman. YOU NAME IT-WE HAVE IT! LIVE-IN COMPANION needed 352-2926 422-2252 VICTORIAN LOVE Seat, matching chair, arms-solid mahogany, 2 matching armless side-chairs, \$425. EL 7-1500 Light housekeeping. Private room & bath. 6 days week. References INTERIOR Decorator custom green wood kitchen set, very unusu-al with matching chairs and match-ing canopy top. \$350. Gold Hercu-ion loveseat, \$150. Black Rickshaw chaise lounge \$150. Plus shelf units, lamps, miscellaneous items. Per-fect condition. \$353-5156 SALES POSITIONS 824-830 TV Early American console. \$30. Metal dinette set, \$15. 2 metal wardrobes, \$7 each; apt. size refrig-erator. \$40. Pole lamp black, green glass, \$12. Panasonic reel tape re-corder, \$15. Exercise blace, \$5. Wooden highchair. Mon. or Tues. after 6 PM. \$22-4556 GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, Col-\$50 reward for information leading GARAGE Sale. Antiques. Clothing, Bike, Teachers' Supplies, Movie splicer; Gravely tractor-Sulky, other goodies. Wed. thru Fri. 9 AM -4 PM. 18639 porto, Livenia. N. of S Mile, W. of Middlebelt. BABY SITTER wanted, my home Warren - Middlebelt area. 6 AM-3:30 PM, 2 school age children. MEN AND WOMEN lege Student. Reasonable rates. Ex-cellent references. S22-3366 MAN 30 wants janitorial work, full-GR 4-7321 ads! Leads! Leads! Paid hospital insurance, complete training 3:30 PM. 2 School Call after 3:30pm. MAN 30 wants janitorial work, full-time or part-time, experience, ex-cellent references. Call Milford, 685-1378 GENERAL OFFICE ATTENTION 422-6134 program. Real estate license re BOOKKEEPER Mature Woman must have ex-perience in General Office & Bookkeeping, Sales, expe-a confidential interview et: LOST: One large brown and black Scalpointe Siamese male cat. Vicin-ity Hubbard and Joy Rds. Reward. 261-6659 ANTIQUE DEALERS BASEMENT & GARAGE Sale, moving out of town. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. June 12, 12, 14th 5:30 to 5:30 PM. 33170 Hampohire, Livonia, East of Farmington Rd., between 5 and 5. Due to extension of our FURNITURE SALE, \$1500 adu ROOF YOUR HOME at a low price by 3 ambitious col-lege students. Experienced. 3 year guarantee. 851-4272 bedroom set, first reasonable offer takes, Queen Anne chair, lounge chair, end tables, lamps, king size bedspread, all top quality at sacri-fice prices. 557-9196 Annex, we now have space BEAUTIFUL Blond 3 piece bed available for more Antique room set, walnut record cabinet, TV. 7 ft. picnic table, upright frees-er. 9348 Louis, Redford. 537-4446 Bookkeeping. Sales expe- a confidential interview at: FOUND: Small light brown dog, Vi-cinity Ann Arbor Tr. and Wayne Rd. 522-7875 478-4211 BABY SITTER for 2 girls, ages 4 and 12. Monday - Friday; 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM. Summer only. Grand River - Shiawassee area. \$40 per week. Own transportation. Must swim. After 6 PM: 477-1155 Dealers. We invite you to rience helpful. Furniture store 557-4404 come and see the 1000's who in W. Bloomfield area. Call EXTERIOR PAINTING BY COLLEGE STUDENTS visit our Antique Mall & Flea SEWING MACHINE, portable. POOL TABLE, 4 X & folding, like between 9 AM-5 PM. GARAGE SALE INTERESTED IN Market each week or Call: straight and zig-zag, carrying case included, \$50, 459-1872 608 Transportation BRASCH IMPORTS, INC. 2 Years Experience 474-8763 TUES., WED., THURS. 779-3070 SELLING Save 50% or more on Model Apart-ment furniture, pre-rented furni-626-0031 WESTINGHOUSE air conditio DRIVER NEEDED 5 days a week. For Information WOMAN to live in kee

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	fice. Ask for Mrs. Keys, Ralph	Call TODAY for an interview	single lady. Must be able to drive. Pleasant surroundings. 557-8005 COMPANION, live-in for elderity	pended ceilings, kitchen cabinets	11ero. with pay. 323-3362	9AM-6 PM	Over \$50,000 of used furniture on display in Michigan's largest ware-	453-4064	MOVING, out of state garage sale, everything from A to Z, pool table,
	Manuel Assoc., 681-4509	Westland-Livonia	COMPANION, live-in for elderly lady. Beautiful home on Golf	est. 453-7656	618 Child Care	COUNTRY FAIR	house of pre - rented furniture. All	SALE SALE	space heater, furniture, stc. 31446
	MORTGAGE	Gary Cook - 731-8460 Plymouth-Northville	course near Grand Blanc. 647-3422	EXPERIENCED Painter needs	CHILD CARE in my licensed	FLEA MARKET	furniture sold as is. Open 10 AM - 4	Liv Room Set, 2 pc new\$99,\$109 Bedroom Sets	north of Ann Arbor Trail. Thurs.
	PROCESSOR	Vern Hackett - 455-5200	MATURE woman to live-in, care	neint no washing patching evtra			HOUSEHOLD goods including sofa,		
	Mortgage company, North Wood- ward area, needs experienced Mort-	chamberlain	for elderly couple, light duties, Li- vonia area. 421-1885		(10.0	ANTIQUE CLOCK collection.	apartment size stove, lamps, etc. After 5 PM 557-8161	Sofa Beds, new	MOVING out of State and Neighbor- hood Garage Sale, lots of treas-
	man Dessealer Bernstein M.		WOMAN over 21 to live-in, heiping	PROFESSIONAL Bartending, par- ties, banquets, etc. Reasonable.	619 Summer Comps	Pequenot, Morbier, Scottish grand- father, wall, mantel, many others.		Hollywood Bed, comp	ures, furniture, toys, clothing and goodies. 3 big bargain days.
	have knowledge of FHA. VA and conventional procedures. Excellent	the famous Mr. Coffee Brewer;	WOMAN over 21 to live-in, helping to care for one child, 5% years. Light housekeeping. Livonis. Call 6 to 9 PM. 4214001	Call anytime	Jewish Community Ctr.	All mint. 273-7882	CUSTOM Made family room furni- ture, matching couches, bar, par- sons tables, 2 large chairs, otto-	Tables-End Tables	goodies. 3 big bargain days. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. June 11, 12 and 13. 8 to 5. 14618 Rob-
	salary and benefits. For appoint-	COFFEE Service. 608-2348	to 9 PM. 431-4081	9092-P66	SUMMER PROGRAMS For Children & Youths	PEWTER Cupboard, 18 Century		Gas & Elec Stoves	inwood, Plymouth, off Schoolcraft.
	ment, call Mr. Davison, 543-9620		WOMAN to care for 2 boys during the summer, weekdays, 9 AM to 5 PM Instar and Quarton Rd area	CAN DO ANYTHING, window washing, painting, lawn mainte-	Session 1, June 30 thru July 25 Session 2, July 29 thru Aug. 22	English Oak, very large, excellent condition. \$1,7501-694-7243	FIVE PIECE custom made dinette	Chests & Dressers	GARAGE sale, 3 families. Bumper peol table, twin bed, crib, 42 chord
				nance, etc. Call Paul after 6 PM, at. 422-4789	21 mos. to 3 yrs. Parent-Toddler Pre-schoolers Playland Jr.	704 Rummage Sales	act, 3 weeks old, must sacrifice, \$200. Swivel chairs, pedestal table,	Mattresses	organ, dishes, 2 window awaings, clothes, books, odds & ands. 1201
	EXPERIENCED WOMAN to work in food service company office.	SALESMEN	Own transportation. 626-9673		Kindergarteners Playland	704 Kuminuge Sales	TW 1-0755	Dinette Sets.new	Daiby, Redford Township, Wednes- day, Thurpday, Friday. 255-4865
	BR2-1313		MATURE college student or ma- ture woman wanted to fill child		1-5 grades Day Camp	COUCH & matching lovesent, table and 2 lamps, 1 month old. Take	KNOLL Sofa 90 in. Oyster white, polished chrome base, \$500, Knoll	Chairs, liv., recliners new	
	TYPISTS	Several sales positions are now available in active Real Entate of	care position in our Troy home. 2% year old child. Good pay plus sever- al benefits for the right person. Hours 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday browth Friday References	WISTFOCTIONS	4,5,6 grades Camp Shalom 5-6 grades Safari Jr., Boys	over payments. 455-4361	matching lounge chairs, plum red.	BARGAIN HOUSE FURNITURE	GARAGE Sale. 19665 Daiby, S. of 7 Grand Shopping. Tables, desk, for-
	STENOS	fice serving South Oakland County.	al benefits for the right person.	PIANO ORGAN Lessons in your	5-6 grades Safari Jr., Girls 5-6 grades Camp of the Arts Jr.	Handcrafts of Quality		and a second a second	mica table, 6 chairs, clothing, misc. items. 12 poon - 8. PM.
	See Maryann Burns	round yourself with professional as-	through Friday. References re- quired. For appointment, 689-5912	ham Bloomfield area preferred.	5-7 grd. boys Sports Camp 7-8 grades Safari 75	Taken on consignment at	HEPPLEWHITE mahogany dining set, custom built at turn of Cen-	DINING Room table, drop leaf \$35. Desk \$30, Crib complete \$25, Drap-	
							nius 5 leaves sideboard 26 inches	eries	MOVING sale. Antiques, collec- tibles, furniture, tools, lots more. 334 Evergreen off Penniman,
•	GIRLPOWER	Excellent training program, bonus	WANTED: Young lady to keep bachelor apartment in order. Gen-	MATH TUTORING, all grades. MA - BS degrees. Certified, expe-	9-11 grades Teens on Wheels	Elegant Elephant	x 5 feet., 3 drawers and shelf. Buf- fet, 2 ft. x 8½ ft., 5 drawers, both	ITVE done the collecting new your	Plymouth; Tuesday through
	Div. Manpower temp. Services				High School Hebrew Language	Gift Shoppe Opening Soon	I have sliver grawer buils and	ware. Call for appointment, 261-4503	Friday.
	965-7000		days per week. Own transporta- tion. Plymouth area. Call 9 AM to NOON. 348-2212	VIOLIN LESSONS	Family weekends Open to Members & Non-Members	Call Now	fences across back and rounded ends. Excellent condition, \$5,000.	DEHUMIDIFIER \$35; Dinette set	WARNER electric rubber stamp making equipment, 2 sets of alpha- bet numbers. Asking \$300. 683-3067
	WANTED part-time Stenographer	chamberlain	DEPENDABLE live-in house-	Beginners - Advanced By Professional, Reasonable	Call For Further Inf. 341-6300	939-7628 541-6572		\$30; refrigerator \$25; 3 tables \$20. Misc. 425-6795	
	and typist, 2 or 3 days week, 5 hours each day, please send re-	AMBITIOUS, aggressive Real Es-	Reeper wanted. Southfield area	397-1466 LI 6-1290	CAMP TOSEBO	706 Appliances	MOVING. Must sell. Bedroom; wrought iron dinette set; loveseat, ice cream chairs and table. Call	PORTABLE SINK TOP DISH-	GARAGE SALE. Thurs. and Fri. Furniture, drapes, refrigerator,
	sume and references to Box \$2. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.	property management firm. Salary	ceptable references prior to inter-	SUMMER TUTORING for children				WASHER, \$15. Cocktail table, \$35. Call after 4 PM. 522-6158	mower, miner, tricycle, clothes and much mere. 17235 Country Club. N. of 6 Mile, between Form-
	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich- igan 48150.	and commission. Opportunity unlim- ited. WO 3-0210. 626-0363	ceptable references prior to inter- view. For further information, call Ms. Grozdon, between 1-5 PM, Mon	by a certified teacher. BA Special Education. NA Child Development.		dryer. 1 yr. old. Still under war-	646-9767	CHAIRS, 2 traditional club, in red	Club, N. of 6 Mile, between Parm- ington and Levan.
			thru Fri., at 566-5787	Evenings Call 352-1755	1912 2.4.8 WEEK Sessions. Riding.		chimes, moon dial, cherry wood	Vectra. Excellent condition. \$50 each. 349-6548	GARAGE Sale. Men., Tass., Wed.
	Legal Secretaries Experienced - Good Skills	BUSINESS IS GREAT	MATURE, responsible woman to care for 2 children, 19 months, 5		Outing Trips. All around Camp.	HODER 78 GBG HTH excellent condi-	never used, cost \$700; sacrifice,		14 PH. MILL FL. MURCHON Constant
	Fee Paid by Employer	Schweitzer's April husiness tonned	years, own transporation. Refer- ences. After 6PM, 425-4322	TECHNOLOGY Graphics Diagrams	Call for brochure	tion, 220 line. reasonable, \$150. 34	SPADE Formate assessments	excellent condition. Call after 5	City. S. of Warren, 2 bills. E. of Middlabelt.
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	AGENCY	office can use more full-time ca-	DO YOU like to romp with young children and swim? If so, try our live-in mother's helper job to stay 1 year. Must drive. West	signed to serve specific instruc-	453-4554 Member:			ian Provincial, good condition, \$50	steel frame. \$150. 686-1570
	Southfield 557-3007	reer real estate salespeople to	live-in mother's helper job to stay 1 year. Must drive. West Bloomfield. 626-5129; 873-7365	tional goals. Write to	AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOC.	TRASH compector, Deluxe Kitchen Aid, charcoal air filter, built - in or portable, positive drawer safety		both. 403-0007	GARAGE SALE, Tues., Wed. Schwinn Pizie bike, Schwien baby seet. Magle' rocker, window fan,
		mission and bonus plan. Excellent	DODCCUP 1868 811 analys white	INSTRU-TECH CO.	426 Binne	lock, use with or without bags,	tables, lamps, fireplace tools, teen-	TRESTLE TABLE, 6 ft., two inch top, pine stained walnut, two 6 ft. benches, \$275, 466-0179	seet. Maple' recher, window fan, crib, toys, quality clothing, loads of misc. 36356 Rammer, corner
	LEGAL SECRETARY, Southfield.	rience not essential. Call Dex	modified Weber, carburetors and cam shaft, also including a 4 speed trans axle, call after 6PR. 646-000	after 5 pm Call 531-5653		times. Original price \$269. Will sell	tables, lamps, fireplace tools, teen- age girls clothes, size 5-7. 682-1177 LARGE DECORATIVE MIRROR	benches, \$275, 664-0179	misc. 36366 Hammer, corner Levan, between 6 & 7 Mile.
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		TROY OFFICE			MONDAVE 7.96 DM		SINGER SEWING MACHINE. do-	YARDMAN Snow Cub snowmobile.	GARAGE BALE, & families, inte of
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		OUTSTANDING opportunity for	HOUSEKEEPER for 2 adults, no children, prefer live-in, lovely bed- room - sitting room suite, other help. \$150 week. References re- quired. Franklin area. 636-4174 510 Help. Wonted	lage. Qualified, experienced tutor.	(Between Middlebelt & Inkster)	BARGAIN, 2 electric dryers, one	NEVER used - Traditional sofa & matching chair, \$200. Dark pine		vonia, 5 Mile - Newburg area. Man. & Tues. 10-5.
	CALADY	the right gal. Large international	room - sitting room suite, other	REMEDIAL READING - learning	EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 7:15 Sponsored by Y.B.Y. Schools San Souci Hall 29500 W. 9 Mile Rd., Farmington	electric stove, one washer. Call be- fore 6-12-75 453-3134	bedroom set. 2300. Colonial sofa &	USED PATIO furniture, green wrought iron with cushions (seats	GARAGE SALE, oti paintings.
	SALARY	callens for their Southfield oper-	quired. Franklin area. 636-4174	disabilities. Certified teacher, 9	San Souci Hall		chair, Herculon fabric, \$300. Span- ish oak bedroom set, \$300. Broker.	and backs), sectional couch, chairs, tables, and etc. Also kitch-	lamps, vister, ensamer Cathin, misc. 1000 Westbreek, Livenia, block east of Leven, Thurs, Fri.
		groomed, well spoken and aggres- sive with some sales background.	510 Help Wanted	years experience. M.A. in Reading Education. Recommended by local		REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner. Lot	548-8963	Lon cohinets and counter tone Anert.	Set.
		Able to contract too concentlates P-			CONGREGATION BETH ACHIM 21100 W. Twelve Mile Rd.	for \$150 or sell separately. 464-0023	MOVING	ment size Frigidaire electric range. Call Mr. Myron. 567-1321	GARAGE sale Tuesday & Wednes-
	PLUS	cellent starting salary, expenses and all fringe benefits. Not a com- mission position. For appointment call 557-5000.		REMEDIAL READING instruc- tion, Developmental Reading Cen- ter for Children Inc. 5631 N.	21100 W. Twelve Mile Rd. Southfield, Mich. Every WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM	GAS Range, very good condition.	QUALITY FURNITURE	MEDALLION POOL, 12 x 23 ft., with % bp crystal clear sand filter	day June 19, 11, 9 A. M 6 P. M., 20400 Nye, south of 5 Mile off
	PONUISES	call 557-5000.	COUPLE to operate new Birming- ham Apartment Bldg. in exchange	Adams, Bloomfield Hills For infor-		REFRIGERATOR, Prigidaire. Buns well. 12 cu. ft. Ideal for recre-	Solid mahagany traditional 9 piece dining room \$650	and pool cover. \$450. Top condition.	Henry Raft. Toys, games, hosis, parties, many like new, 2 old sev- ing machines, 3 TV's (1 working),
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			clude leasing, rent collection, maintenance and small repair. 557,8194	BE FOXY MODELING & MAKE-UP. Sum- mer rates. Evening and day cha-	THE PIPPIN PUPPETS	GE side by side 18 cu. ft. frostfree	Light birch double bedroom set complete, \$225. 72 in.	\$150. His and Hers living room	PRE Garage Sale. Solling type-
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		Earn while you tearn. Busi-	EXPERIENCED caretaker couple, woman to do cleaning, man for	ses. Cambridge Career Center, 419 Cambridge, Royal Oak. 399-7931	479-4397		in. pecan Etagere bookcase, \$150. 36 in. Round leather	GARAGE SALE, June 10, 11, 12.	miec 621-6686
	OPPORTUNITY	ness is good and we need help. Full or part time help	maintenance. Call Jerry, 937-1902, 729-2342	ENROLL now. Over 30 excellent	BLUE MENAGERIE BAND	KENMORE WASHER de. Dryer 8160. Reamore pertable Copperione dishwasher, like new, 825. Cop-	topped cocktail table. \$150.	Sofa, skis, boots, excellent condi- tion. TV, clothes like new, much	GARAGE sale. 18416 Pairway, Golf- view Sub., south of 6 Mile, Menday
		for our New and Used Home		teachers available for our summer program covering most in-	I MILLIC TOR ALL ACTS	perione electric range \$75. Cop- perione 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100.	white tormica breaktast set	Mile Rd. and Lahser. 9 to 5 PM.	through Thursday 5-4.
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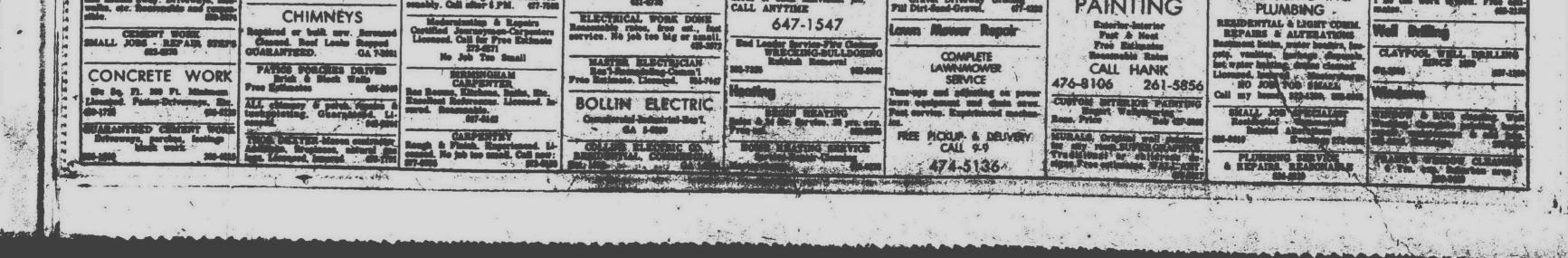
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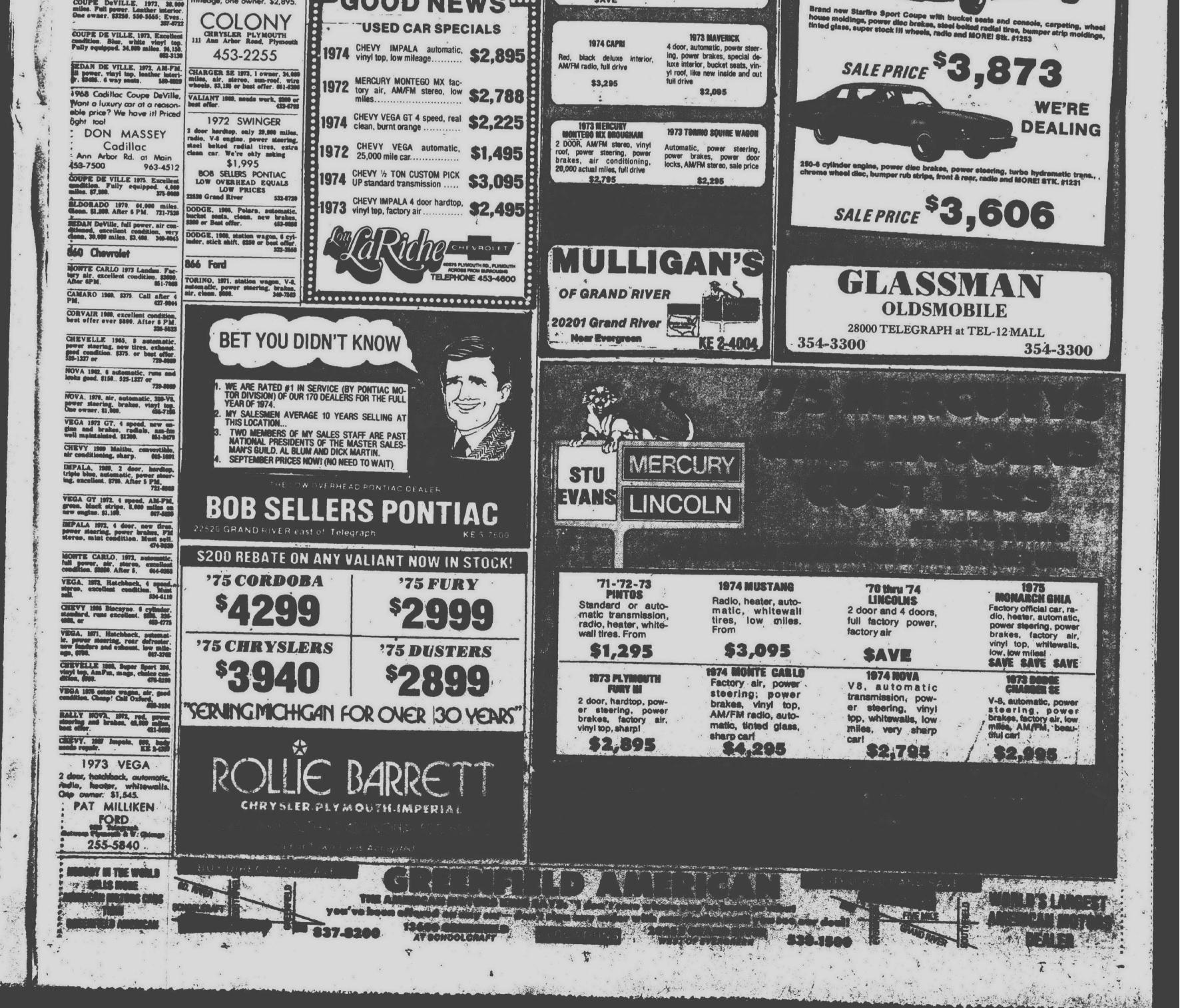


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Supervisor Robert Greenstein said

Garden club takes awards

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-The Joining with other representatives Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Woman's National-Farm and Garden Association has taken four awards at a recent state conference.

at the Michigan Division's 49th annual spring council meeting in Southfield recently, the club took three first place awards and one second place honor

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **Board Proceedings**

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on May 6, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheski, Myers, Poole, Schwall Absent: None

The meeting was held as a joint study meeting between the Township Board and the Planning Commission.

There was much discussion with several developers regarding the Planned Unit Development concept.

ROBERT GREENSTEIN Supervisor

JOHN W. FLODIN

Publish: June 9, 1975

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TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEEDS AND GRASSES

NOTICE

TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

On or before June 15, 1975, it shall be the duty of every ewner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6 of Chapter 109 of the City Code of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the serv-

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on June 20, 1975, without further notice to the property owners.

> PAUL V. BRUMFIELD. City Clerk

Publish: June 9, 1975



CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1975, true copies of the minutes

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO THE CHAR-TER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY; MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended and partment to Act 104 of the Public Acts of Michigan as that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Pub-lic Hearing on Tuesday, June 17th, 1975 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Canter Read at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. on the following Proposed Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

1. Consider restoring the original AG Agricultural Zoning on 8.38 acres at the Southeast corner of Ridge and Ford Roads. Tax item No. 18B1C1s2. Commercial Zoning had been granted May 14, 1974.

2. Consider reinstatement of zonings for 226 acres as follows: Parcel 29QR from R-1C and R-1BC to AG Agricultural (40.1) Parcel 20P2a (the rear 1800 feet) from R-1C and R-1BC to AG. (19.0) Parcel SC from R-IBC to AG (65.5) Parcel 28J from R-1C to R-1B (20.3) Parcel 20F from R-1BC to R-1B (40.0) Parcel 28E from R-1BC single family to R-1B single family (39.8)

3. Consider restoring the original AG Agricultural zoning on the 80 acres at the Southwest corner of Geddes and Beck Road. Item No. 32A and 32C. R-1C single family soning had been granted November 13, 1974 based upon the then proposed land use plan.

4. Consider reinstating the original R-IBC single family zoning for 82.76 acres on the East side of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads. Item No. 22H (39.93 acres) and item No. 22J2 (42.83 acres). R-IC single family zoning had been granted on September 24, 1974 based upon the then proposed land use plan.

5. Consider restoring the original R-1B single family zoning on the 49.6 acres located on the North side of Geddes Road West of Canton Center Road. Item No. 26R and 28S. R-1C single family zoning had been granted on May 14, 1974 based upon the then proposed land use plan.

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A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 128 Canton Center Road on May 27, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Greenstein. Members present: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske. Myers, Poole. Schwall

Members absent: None.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Township proclaim the month of May as Adult Foster Care Month. A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Cheske and unanimously car-

3950 Jackson 13233 Hancock Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103 Taylor, Mich. 48180 **RCA Service Company** A Division of RCA **CHARTER TOWNSHIP**

> **OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY. **MICHIGAN.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 17th, 1975 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Subdivision Regulations state that, "Should there by unusual topographic or property problems, these standards may have to be modified to either greater or lesser conformance in accordance with the judgement of the Township Planning Commission and the requirements of this Article." The Subdivision Control/Ordinance requires that the Planning Commission must hold a public hearing of the standards to be varied.

The following lots in Brookside Village Subdivision No. 3 located at the Southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Hannan Roads are less than the required 120-foot depth; Lots No. 387, 388, 389, 390 and No. 407, 408, 400, 410, 411, 412, 413.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION By Doris Kellev. **Recording Secretary**

blish: May 27, 1975 and June 9, 1975

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Board Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 13, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Greenstein. Members present: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Poole, Schwall

Members absent: None A motion was made by Poole and supported by Cheske and unanimously car-

ried that the minutes of April 1, 1975 be approved as presented. A motion was made by Cheske and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the minutes of April 2, 1975 be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Parsell and carried that the minutes of April 8. 1975 be approved as corrected.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Myers, Poole, Schwall Abstain: Cheske

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of April 22, 1975 be approved as presented. A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Poole and unanimously car-

ried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the bids on the fence for the DPW property be closed.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer study the bids and award the contract for the construction of the fence.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Cheske and carried that approval be given to the site plan for retail facilities and bakery at the northwest corner of Haggerty and Cherry Hill.

Yes: Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Poole, Schwall

No: Greenstein

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that approval be given to the site plan of the Schrader Funeral Home on the east side of Canton Center Road 700 feet north of Ford Road.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Parsell and unanimously carried that the request for site plan approval for the Office complex located on the west side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren Roads be tabled for two weeks.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Parsell and carried that permission be given to conduct a street sale on Somerset Court on June 7 and 8 between 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Poole

No: Schwall

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Parsell and unanimously carried that the Michigan Plumbing Code Ordinance that was introduced and tabled at the meeting of April 22, 1975 be adopted.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that approval be given to the rider which amplifies and amends the Sheldon-Canton Center water main construction agreement between the Township and **Brookville Associates.**

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the Township support House concurrent resolution 134 and Senate concurrent resolution 114 which would if passed express legislative intent that any development at Willow Run Airport shall be left to adjacent communities and not Wayne County.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the Township extend the final approval of the preliminary plat of Frankin Palmer Estates Subdivision.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the Final Plat approval be given to Franklin Palmer Estates Subdivision and that the clerk be directed to sign the plat at his discretion.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the Township support Senate Bill 126 which would provide for a special census in the middle year between two Federal Decentral censuses which could result in increased revenue to the Townhip in State Sales, Intangibles or Income Taxes based on its population.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that Sunday, June 1, 1975 be officially recognized by Canton Township as a day set aside for special recognition and wonthip services in area churches, in honor of the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools graduating class of 1975.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheake and unanimously-car-ried that matter of the repair of the Huston Drain culvert under Cherry Hill Road be referred to the Township's insurance company. A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheake and carried that the Supervisor's recommendations relative to the formation of a Citizens Advisory

Council and appointments thereto be approved. Yes: Greenstein, Parsell, Flodin, Cheske, Myers

No: Poole, Schwall

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of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: June 9, 1975

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **Board Proceedings**

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at the Canton High School at 7:30 P.M. on May 28, 1975.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Greenstein. Members Present: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Poole, Schwall Members absent: None.

The meeting was held for the purpose of holding a public hearing to consider the feasibility of the purchase of the Mettetal Airport by the Charter Township of Canton.

Mr. Martin A. Warskow of R. Dixon Speas Associates presented the report of the study which outlined the means of acquiring the airport and the development the facility.

Fifty-two people spoke for and against the proposal.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the public hearing be closed.

Motion by Myers, supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned.

ROBERT GREENSTEIN Supervisor

JOHN W. FLODIN

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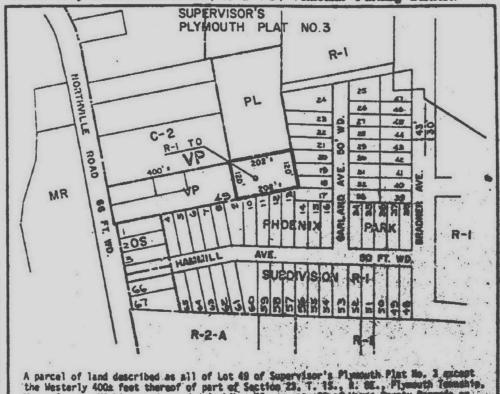
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

> TO REZONE FROM R1 TO VP: DATE OF HEARING: June 18, 1974

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plymouth Township Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an R-1, One Family Residential District, to a V-P. Vehicular Parking District:



A parcel of land described as all of Lot 49 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 3 except the Vesterly 400s feet thereof of part of Section 23, 7, 15, 8, 85, 97, would Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 86, or same 28 of Mayne County Amcounts described as the Easterly 2022 feet of Lot 49 of said Superviser's Flymouth Flat No. 3.

ried that the Township grant \$4,000.00 to the Plymouth Community Jr. Athletic Association for their 1975 activities.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that approval be given to the site plan of the Wayne Bank at 41652 Ford Road.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that site plan approval be given to the addition to the building of the Swiss American Screw Products at 5740 Sheldon Road. A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Parsell and carried that site

plan approval be given to the intermediate extension to the existing K-Mart store building at Ford and Sheldon.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Schwall Poole abstained.

A motion was made by Poole, supported by Parsell and unanimously carried that the proposed Tree Ordinance be introduced and tabled.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheske and carried that the following ordinance be adopted and given immediate effect as an emergency ordinance:

HANDLING OF FLAMMABLE FUELS LICENSING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE DISPENSING OR HANDLING OF GASOLINE OR OTHER FLAMMABLE FUELS WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EXAMINATION AND LICENSING FOR PERSONS WHO SHALL DIS-PENSE, PUMP OR HANDLE SAID FLAMMABLE FUELS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS.

Section I. No person shall store gasoline or other flammable motor fuels in quantities exceeding 1,000 gallons on any given site except in facilities which have been inspected and approved by the Township Fire Chief as being reasonable safe for that purpose considering the location of such facilities' proximity of such facilities to congregations of persons and adjacent property uses. Underground facilities shall hereforth be inspected during construction.

Section II. All applications for building permits involving facilities for the storage of gasoline or other flammable motor fuels shall be referred to the Township

Fire Chief for safety review prior to the granting of said building permit. Section III. No person shall dispense, pump or handle gasoline or other motor fuels or operate equipment for the dispensing within a location having a capac-ity to store said substance in quantities exceeding 1,000 gallons without first having been licensed to do so by the Township after being examined for proficiency and knowledge of appropriate safety procedures by the Township Fire Chief.

Section IV. The Township Fire Chief shall prepare a standard form examination to carry out the provisions of the preceding Section.

Section V. Persons currently employed in the actions required to be licensed by virtue of Section II above shall have 90 days after the enactment of the ordinance to comply with the licensing requirements set forth in Section II. Section VI. The fee for such examination and licensing shall be \$2.00 to be sub-

mitted with the application for such license.

Section VII. The application for such license shall be filed with the Township Clerk who shall forthwith refer the application to the Township Fire Chief.

Section VIII. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon the conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred (190) dollars or in default thereof, imprisoned for a peri-

od not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Partell, Cheske, Myers, Schwall.

No: Poole

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Parsell that the Township sign an option to purchase 68 acres of land. The motion and support were withdrawn.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Parsell and unanimously carried that the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer be authorized to negotiate for and

sign an option for the purchase of 66 acres of land. A motion was made by Poole and supported by Flodin and unanimously car-ried that the Township establish a Police Department and that the Supervisor be appointed the Chief of Police.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Schwall and carried that ten-tative approval of the preliminary plat be given to Brookside Village Subdivision No. 2.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myers, Schwall

Abstain: Poole.

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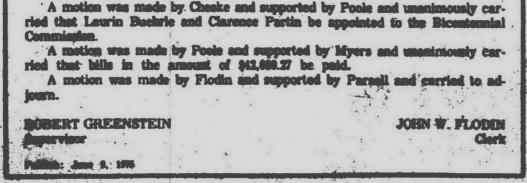
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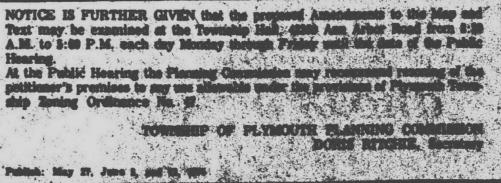
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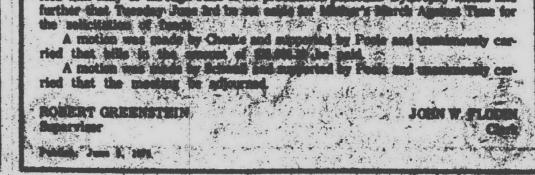
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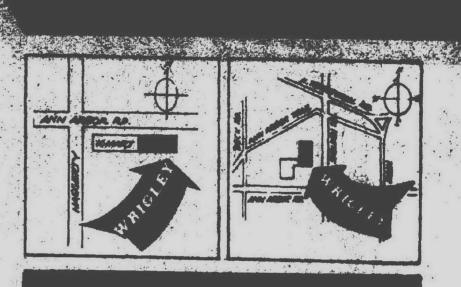
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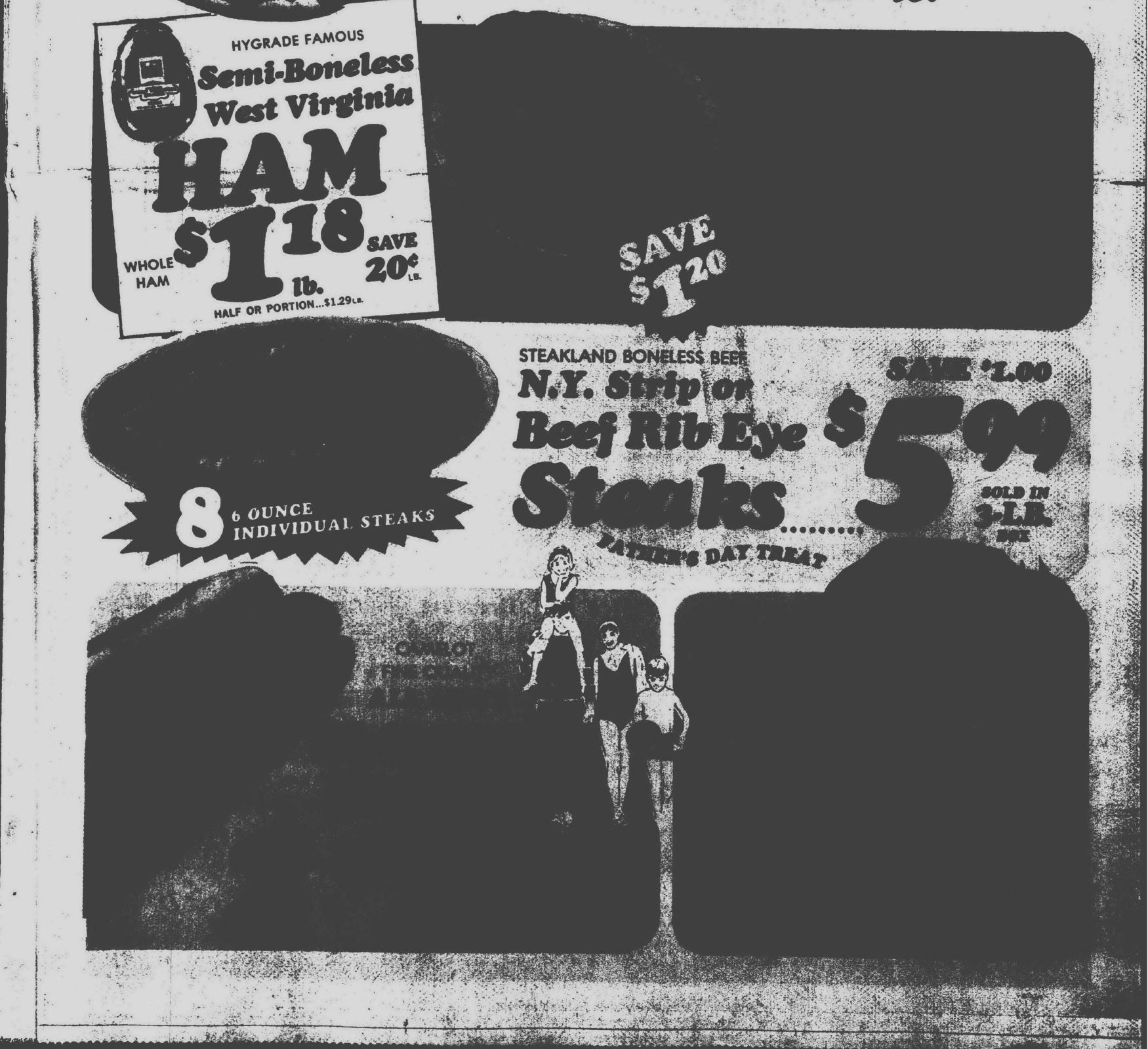
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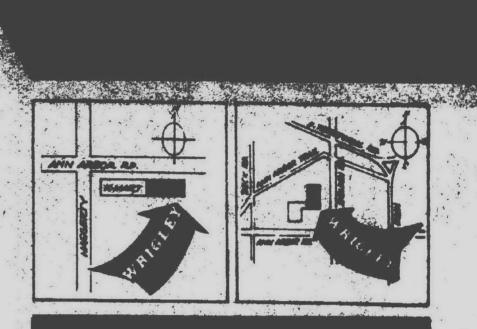
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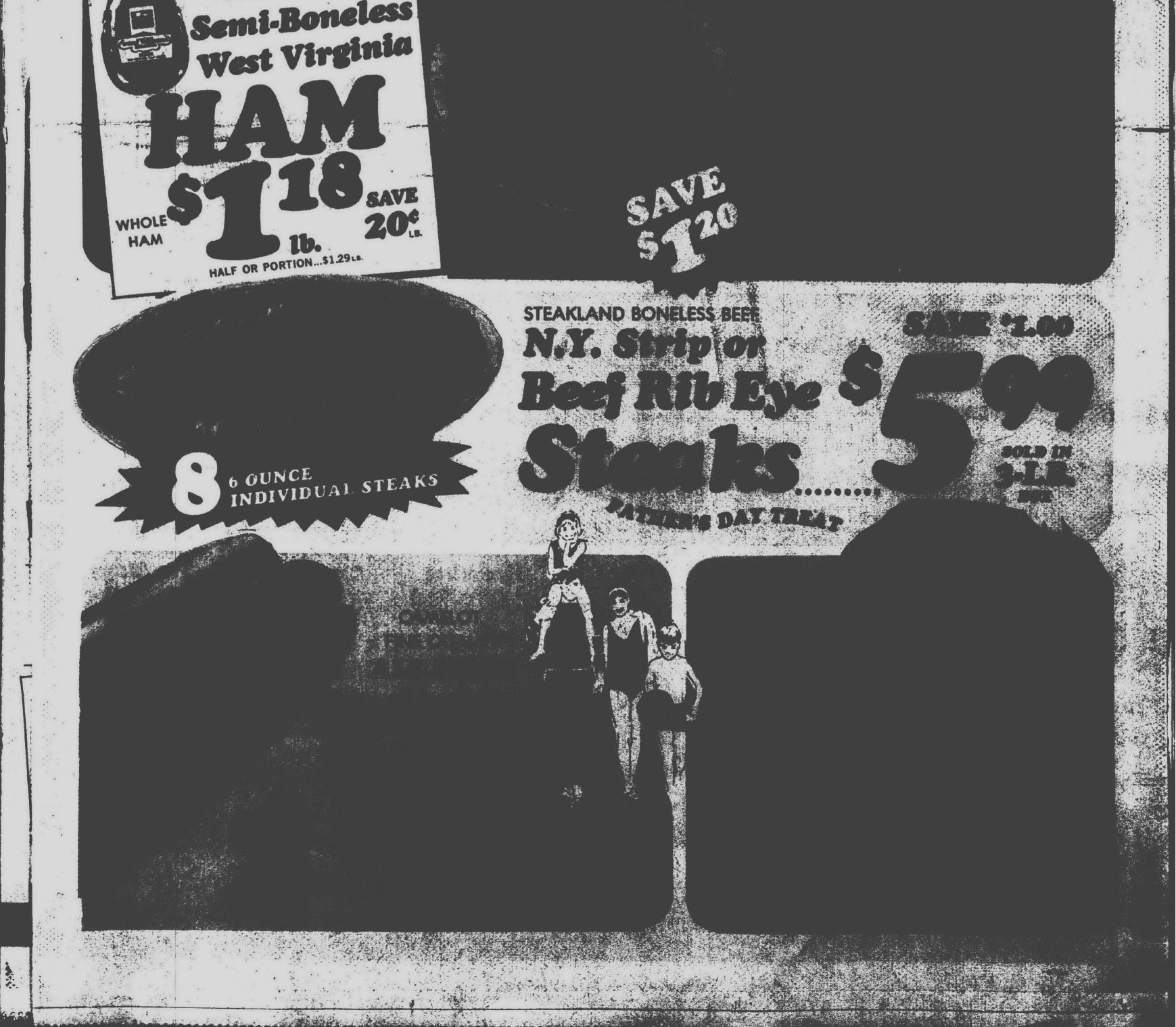
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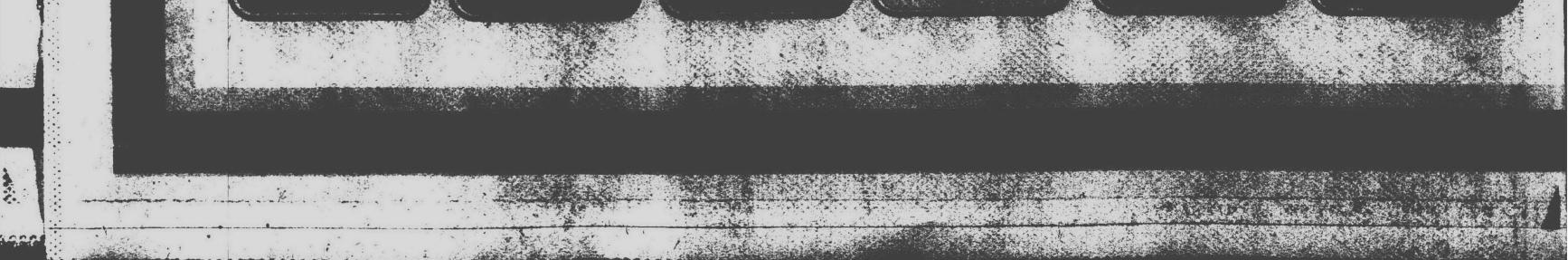
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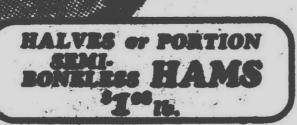
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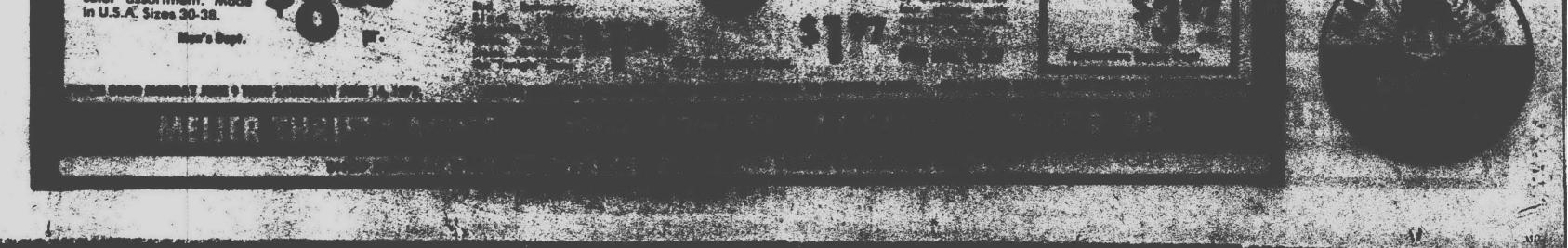


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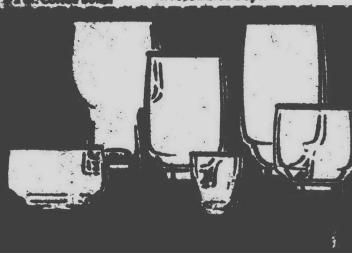
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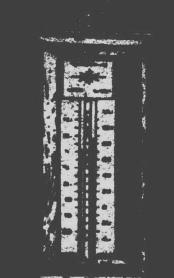
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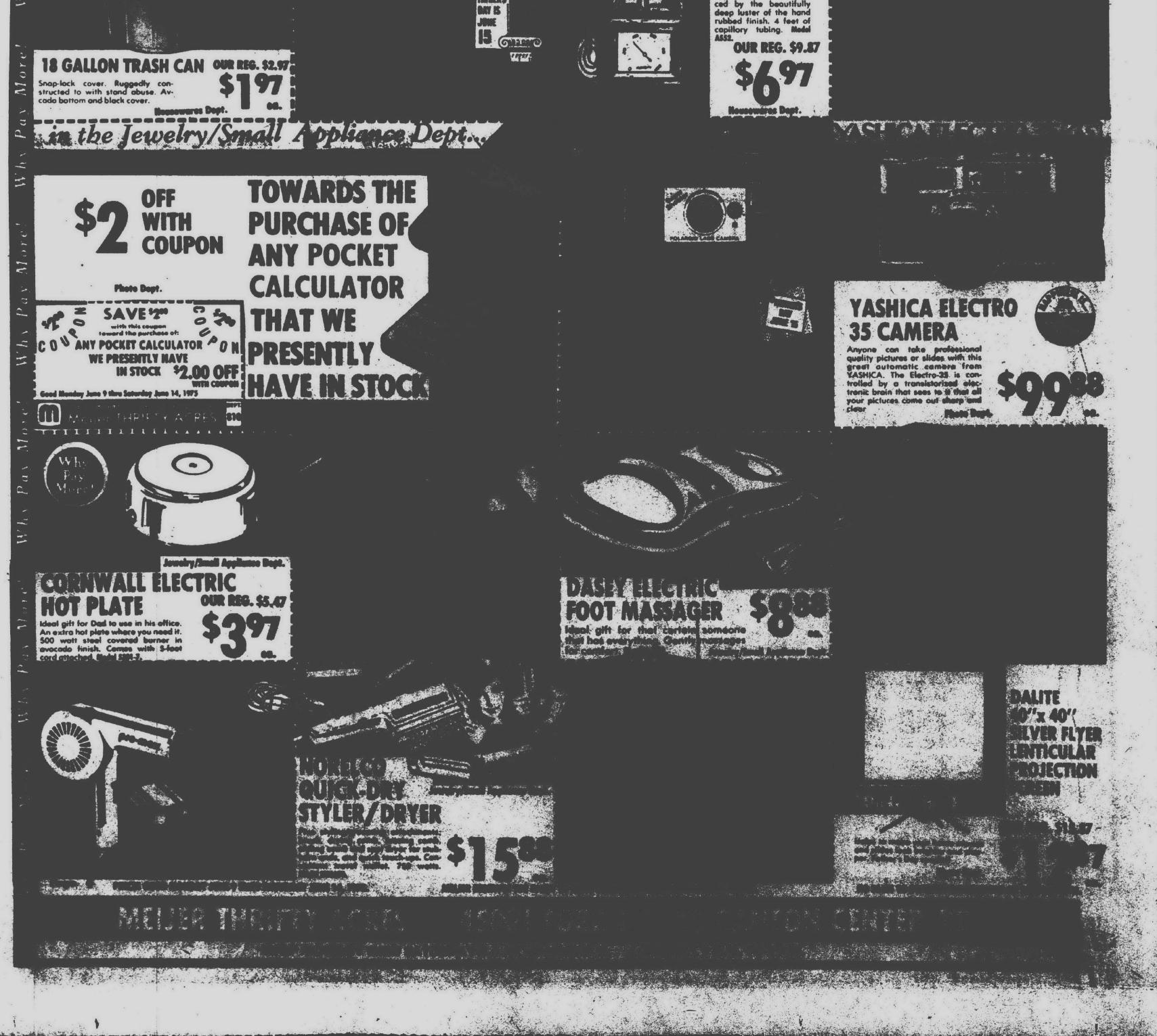
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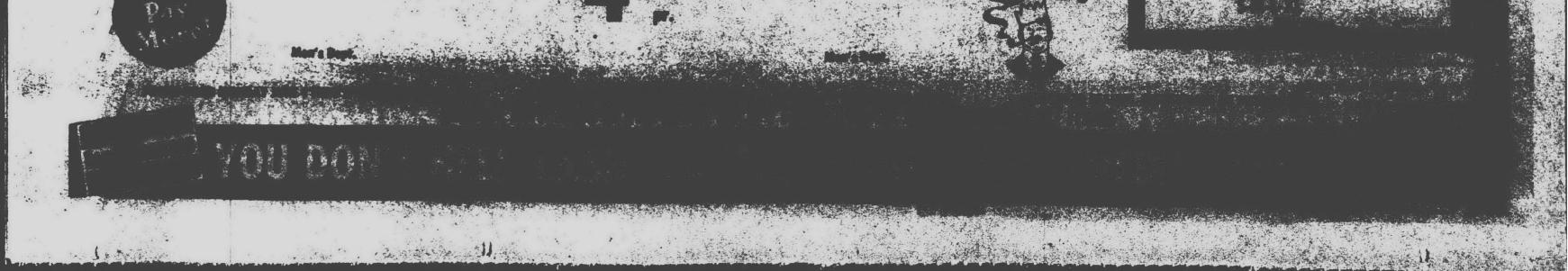
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New style suit of 50% Dacron@ polyester/50% combed dotton. Will hold it's shape and resist wrinking

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Sizes S-M-L-XL













