

the plymouth mail & observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Weekend of March 27-28, 1971

15¢ a Copy

today's hot line

Vol. 84, No. 54 16 Pages, 2 Sections

what's inside

Arch Speaks Up

City Commissioner Arch Vallier thinks it is the voters of Plymouth who should decide whether the municipal government is to increase its bonded indebtedness for street improvements. Although his motion for such an election recently was defeated 5-2, Vallier has not remained quiet. He tells his reasoning on

Page 2A

Teachers Vs. Board

Timothy Bortles is a vocational education teacher at East Middle School who filed a formal grievance complaint with the Board of Education when his schedule was juggled. The board's reaction came to light in its Tuesday meeting.

Page 2A

Start With Fees

A revision in Plymouth's traditional plan of summer school classes is under consideration, and now the downtown Central School may not be the only site to be used. That hasn't been decided, but the fees to be charged have been.

Page 3A

Doomsday?

One of this area's top ministers thinks it might be near, not so much for people as for the church as we know it. His ideas are in our Church Section.

Page 4A

A Big Auction

Many area women are involved in rounding up things to be auctioned off. They already have a sailboat, a car, a year at a nursery school and the privilege of naming the Detroit zoo's new tiger cubs.

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INSIDE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER...



The new Observer Newspaper plant features the most modern telephone system available. Your incoming call is directed to the proper department and individual within seconds. If the employee you are calling is out in his work area a paging system is used to reach him.

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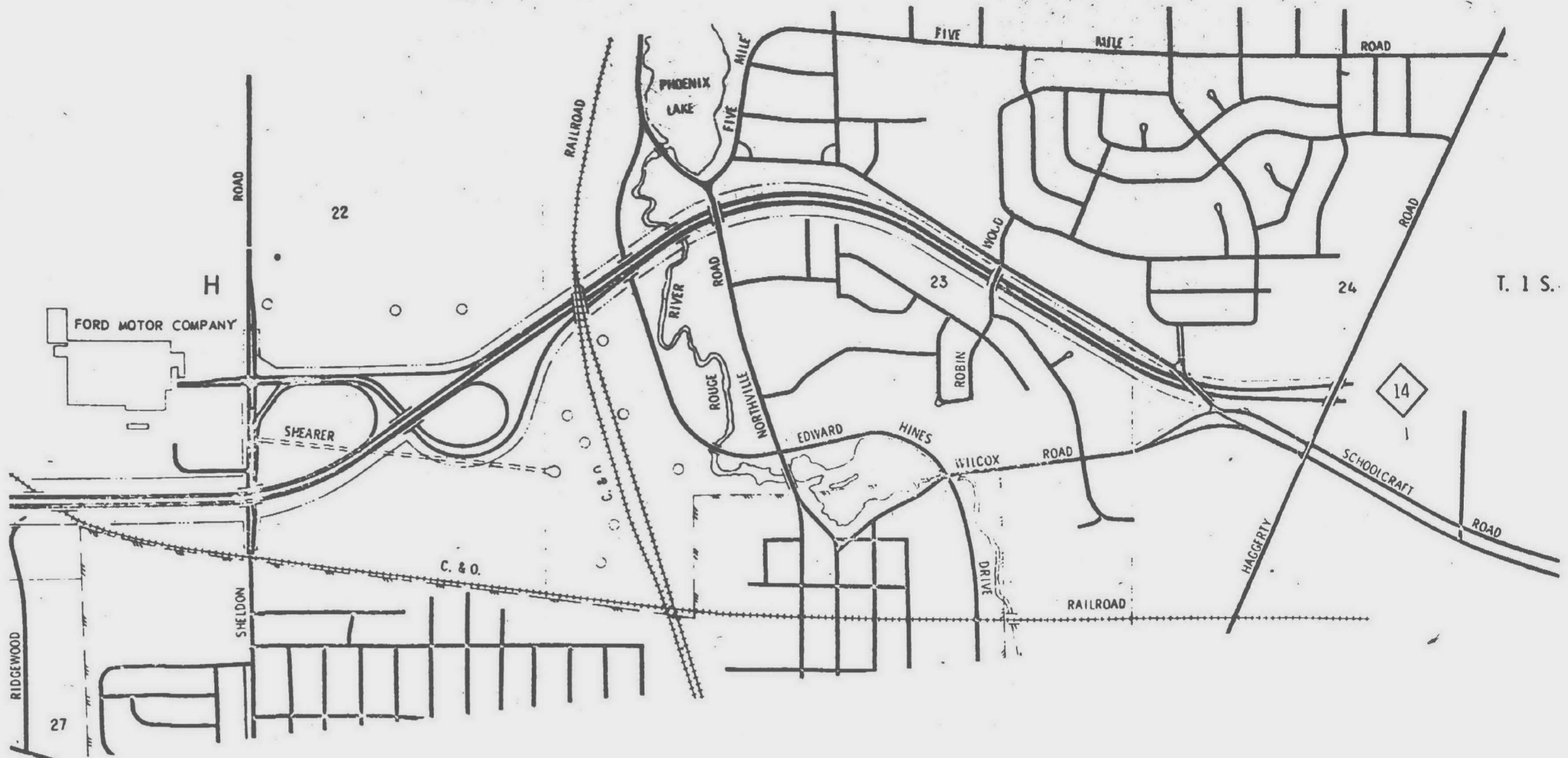
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M-14 WILL BE A DEPRESSED freeway running westward from the interchange between I-96 and I-275. This Highway Department map shows how it will relate to the present Schoolcraft Road. It also shows M-

14's path north of the city across Sheldon Road. Initial contracts will be let in 1972. Further reference to the freeway is in today's Bifocals.



By FRED DELANO / Editor: Mail & Observer

Temporary 'Campus' Plan For CHS Killed

By KATHY MORAN

A plan to have a temporary Canton High School started in the fall affording students the opportunity to identify with a specific school and leadership, was defeated Tuesday by the Plymouth Board of Education.

In a 5-1 vote with one member absent, the board defeated a plan proposed by trustee John Hanskat to designate Central School as the temporary Canton campus.

Under Hanskat's plan, students from the upcoming ninth and 10th grade classes who will eventually be moved to Canton High School would be located at the present Central School. Currently, Central houses all the ninth grade students from the district.

Upon completion of CHS, in September 1972, these students would move into the new facility along with the new freshman class. The school would already have developed identity, student leaders, and athletic teams which are already committed to leagues for that fall. The first graduating class would be in June 1974.

IMPLICIT IN THE plan was the necessity for the board to determine immediately the method for choosing the student populations for the two high schools. The Plymouth High School freshmen and sophomore classes would move into their facility in September 1971, (as is currently planned) according to Hanskat's suggestion.

The defeat of this plan means that the school district will proceed with original plans of announcing which students will attend CHS in November and transferring all in 1972.

Among the advantages listed by Hanskat were the breaking up of an "isolated" ninth grade, the identification of the students as belonging to CHS, and the development of athletic teams, class spirit and class leaders.

"I can see the effect of this isolation of the ninth grade and I don't think it is a healthy one," he said.

A NUMBER of discipline problems have arisen from the isolation of the ninth grade and lack of student leaders, Hanskat said. The same plan of housing all ninth graders in Central will be followed next year, according to the board decision.

Supt. James Rossman indicated there was too short a period of time to implement Hanskat's plan and that it would conflict with the implementation of modular scheduling set for the fall.

"It is very late for such a change to be made with modular scheduling being implemented," Rossman said in a memo to the board.

Asst. Supt. John Hoben said that under Hanskat's plan he would be "almost ready to suggest we delay modular scheduling a year to keep consistency."

HANSKAT OFFERED to withdraw his plan if it meant delaying modular scheduling, but said it would not be necessary to try to implement modular scheduling in the temporary CHS.

However, he said both the ninth and 10th grades could

be put on the six period instruction day rather than having the high school students on six periods and ninth graders on seven periods as is the current situation.

Regarding the current plan for Canton, Rossman said, "We have been functioning administratively as if we had a plan. Now, right at the critical time, should we go in the other direction?"

"If we are going to make a change of this type, I would like to see the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades together to utilize the capacities we have in the school district to a better point," board member George Lawton said.

LAWTON MOVED to continue with the current plans. The five board members voted for the motion, with Hanskat voting "no" and Ned Stirton absent.

"I think we are doing these things for our benefit and are not thinking of the students," Hanskat said. "What's wrong with building a school now with the students who are going to be in it?"

Later he added: "What we decided was that for the convenience of the administration we would continue the same plan for this year."

"What about the convenience of the kids?"

Page One Is Now All For Plymouth

You'll notice something new about the front page of this weekend's edition of The Plymouth Mail & Observer.

Instead of the picture page wrap-around cover used several past months, a regular front page dealing with Plymouth-only news and pictures has been added.

Mail & Observer Publisher Philip H. Power said the change — which represents a significant increase in the amount of local news in the weekend edition of the paper — was made possible by the efficiencies gained by consolidating operations into the Observer Newspapers Inc. new plant.

"Our new front page style will enable us to keep Plymouth residents even better informed about up to date news of their home town than in the past," Editor Fred DeLano added.

IT'S ONLY A COUPLE of miles from Lake Pointe's Farrand neighborhood to Fiegel country, but Joy Roaders around the intersection with Haggerty have what may be an even worse problem. M-14 is a one time thing, whereas Joy comes apart every winter.

Those who must use it daily want it surfaced. Now. They don't want cold patch. They want a new surface, and from Sutherland they got the answer:

"We know you have problems, but we can't build everywhere at once; we don't have the money. If we can't do Merriman, which is carrying 19,000 cars a day compared to 6,000 here, how can we do Joy?"

Petitions were signed, letters are being written, and an audience with the mighty road commission itself is being sought. Maybe the county will even take a new traffic count. If a mile of two-lane concrete costs \$200,000, as Sutherland said (and he's the assistant planning engineer) maybe it would be better just to rebuild the shoulders.

That's where most people find the best driving along Joy anyway.

It's 5,000 To Go On '71 Plates

There still are an estimated 5,000 motorists in the Plymouth area who lack their 1971 license plates.

That was the statement of Robert E. Dwyer, manager of Plymouth's branch office of the Michigan state department, 238 S. Main, as his staff prepared for the last minute rush Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The license bureau will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and as long as there are persons in line on Wednesday. All 1971 plates must be attached to vehicle by Thursday, April 1.



WHEN THE DRUG CURRICULUM committee of Plymouth teachers met recently to begin mapping a drug teaching program, their special consultant was Dr. E. J. McClendon, here addressing the committee. Dr. McClendon, a Plymouth resident, is an assistant to John Porter, state superintendent of schools. (Photo by James Emerson).

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May Split Summer's Ed Sites

PLYMOUTH Plymouth's summer school program may have an added attraction this year—it may be within walking distance.

In the past, all courses have been offered at Central School because of its downtown location. This year plans are being discussed for scheduling some classes in the several elementary schools.

It is hoped these courses will increase the enrollment according to Gus Gorguz, principal of Central and former head of the summer school program. David Ople, assistant principal of Central, will take over the program this year.

Enrollment for last summer's program dropped by more than 50 per cent from the previous year. Gorguz attributed the sharp drop to the poor economy and the late end of the school year, which had been prolonged because of the 1969 teacher strike.

The official for the official schedule for this summer's program has not been set, though the Plymouth Board of Education has approved the fee schedule.

Elementary and junior high and music classes will be \$12 for a 6-week course. Senior high classes and art workshops will have a \$24 fee.

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Plymouth Board

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WINTER SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET
Tuesday, March 30 — PHS basketball, swimming and cheerleading squads will be honored at a 6:15 p.m. banquet in the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., sponsored by the Athletic Boosters Club. Tickets for adults are \$3.

COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY CONCERNS
Tuesday, March 30 — General public meeting to explain scope of the organization's present activities and its future goals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

SPEBSQA
Tuesday, March 30 — Gordon Limburg will be in charge of songfest for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. It starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB
Tuesday, March 30 — Dinner meeting will open at 6:20 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

ODD FELLOWS
Tuesday, March 30 — Meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Tuesday, March 30 — Barbara Blatz will be in charge of reducing session at 10 a.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

SWEET ADELINES
Wednesday, March 31 — Members will gather for an evening of song, directed by Gordon Limburg, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of Central Junior High School.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
Wednesday, March 31 — Reducing devotees have a choice between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. meetings in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 173 N. Main.

HI-12 CLUB
Wednesday, March 31 — Dinner meeting will be at 6:20 p.m. at Lofty's.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
Thursday, April 1 — Kay Werner of Hudson's will discuss interior decorating at 12 noon luncheon in the Hillside Inn.

LIONS CLUB
Thursday, April 1 — Election of officers will feature the program at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Thunderbird Inn.

GRANGE 389
Thursday, April 1 — Hard Times costumes will be featured for a potluck meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall, 273 Union.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH
Thursday, April 1 — Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12 noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Thursday, April 1 — Social program will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WESTERN SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB
Thursday, April 1 — Meeting for hobbyists will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey.

ROTARY CLUB
Friday, April 2 — Weekly luncheon meeting will open at 12:05 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

PHS ALL-SCHOOL PLAY
Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3 — "The Bad Seed" will be presented by high school students at 8 p.m. each evening in the auditorium of Central Junior High School. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

JUNIOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION
Saturday, April 3 — Boys from seven to 13 may register for Plymouth's junior baseball program between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon.

NEWCOMERS' SPRING FLING
Saturday, April 3 — The Newcomers Club's dinner dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Dun Rovin Golf Club. The Little Big Band will play for the evening.

Trio To Study Sidewalk Issue

PLYMOUTH Stroebel has headed a campaign by families in the Arbor study the possibility of a side-Village and Salem Square sidewalk ordinance for Plymouth divisions to obtain sidewalks Township was created this for the safety of children who must walk from those areas to East Middle School.

Those serving will be Clerk Helen Richardson, Trustee Gerald Burke and Clinton Stroebel, of 9650 Gold Arbor.

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the plymouth mail & observer

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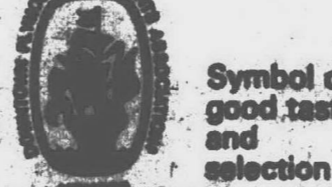
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Foor Resigns Twp. Rec. Post

PLYMOUTH Clayton M. Foor has resigned from the Plymouth Township Recreation Committee, of which he was chairman, because of business demands upon his time.

In a letter to the township trustees, Foor said he had been appointed by the Wayne County Road Commission as its assistant general counsel. He added that he also is performing "my old job of principal attorney."

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TV Channel Prepares Another 'Auction 56'

By LORAIN McCLISH
Hundreds of volunteers for "Auction 56" are out on the streets now looking for friendly merchants to donate the goods and services that will be sold on television from the Tel-12 Mall in Southfield on auction week, May 16-22.

"Anything and everything will go as long as it's brand new and has a minimum retail value of \$25," said Mary Fisher, of 27751 Fairway Hills, Franklin, who has accepted the chairmanship of

the fund-raising event for the second consecutive year.

Among the items already tabulated at Auction Central, are a Chrysler sailboat, a hand-crafted sterling and bronze chess set, a year at Bloomfield Nursery School, a Ford garden tractor, a Fiat sports car, and the chance to name the Detroit Zoo's new tiger cubs.

Buyers will have the chance to bid on a bartender for an evening, the rental of a townhouse for a year, membership in a tennis club,

even a year's supply of dog food.

BIDDING starts Sunday, May 16 with a "Great Art Gala" and continues each day from 2:30 p.m. until midnight. But on the last day, the show continues on the air until the last items are sold. Celebrities will serve as auctioneers through the week as they did last year, when over 4,000 items were sold for \$275,000.

Working with Miss Fisher and her "go-getter" cabinet are Mrs. Morton Herman, 25280 Persons, Southfield, who is the go-getter coordinator; Mrs. Lloyd Adelson, 32203 Olde Franklin Drive, Farmington, north area go-getter chairman; Mrs. William Rasmussen, 14027 Arden, Livonia, west area go-getter chairman; and Mrs. Michael Steinberg, 23400 Twining Drive, Southfield, an office co-chairman.

All programming for Channel 56 comes from the new Public Broadcasting Service, other regional broadcasting groups, independent distributors and from local productions at Channel 56 in Southfield.

By being a public television station, Channel 56, by law, cannot sell advertising or run commercials, and operates entirely on funds from the public at large. Support comes through individual viewer memberships and donations; corporate donations; selective program grants; operations charges and the annual auction.

DICK BENSEK

Preparing meals for a plantation household in Thomas Jefferson's time was a job that began at six in the morning and went on until after dark. The huge dining rooms with their floor-to-ceiling windows contained as many as fifty or even seventy places where people might sit down for a meal. Old family inventories mention tablecloths six yards long.

Along the Chesapeake at this time, oyster roasts were popular. The oysters, roasted in hot ashes or a cooling oven until the shells popped open, were only appetizers for a feast likely to include duck, crab, puddings, pies, aspics, hams, and beaten biscuits. Preparing meals today is certainly easier than in Thomas Jefferson's day, but we still take the time to see that it's seasoned properly, cooked to order and served in a charming atmosphere. Enjoy the piano music of Pat Flowers Tuesdays thru Saturdays from 8:30 PM to closing. **DANISH INN**, 32305 Grand River Ave., 476-5320 is open from 11AM-2AM with dinners during the week until 10PM. Fri and Sat until 1AM. Closed Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT: To freshen ears of corn, cut off a piece of the stock end and let stand in water for a few minutes before cooking.

ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services to keep your home in perfect condition. Do it now!



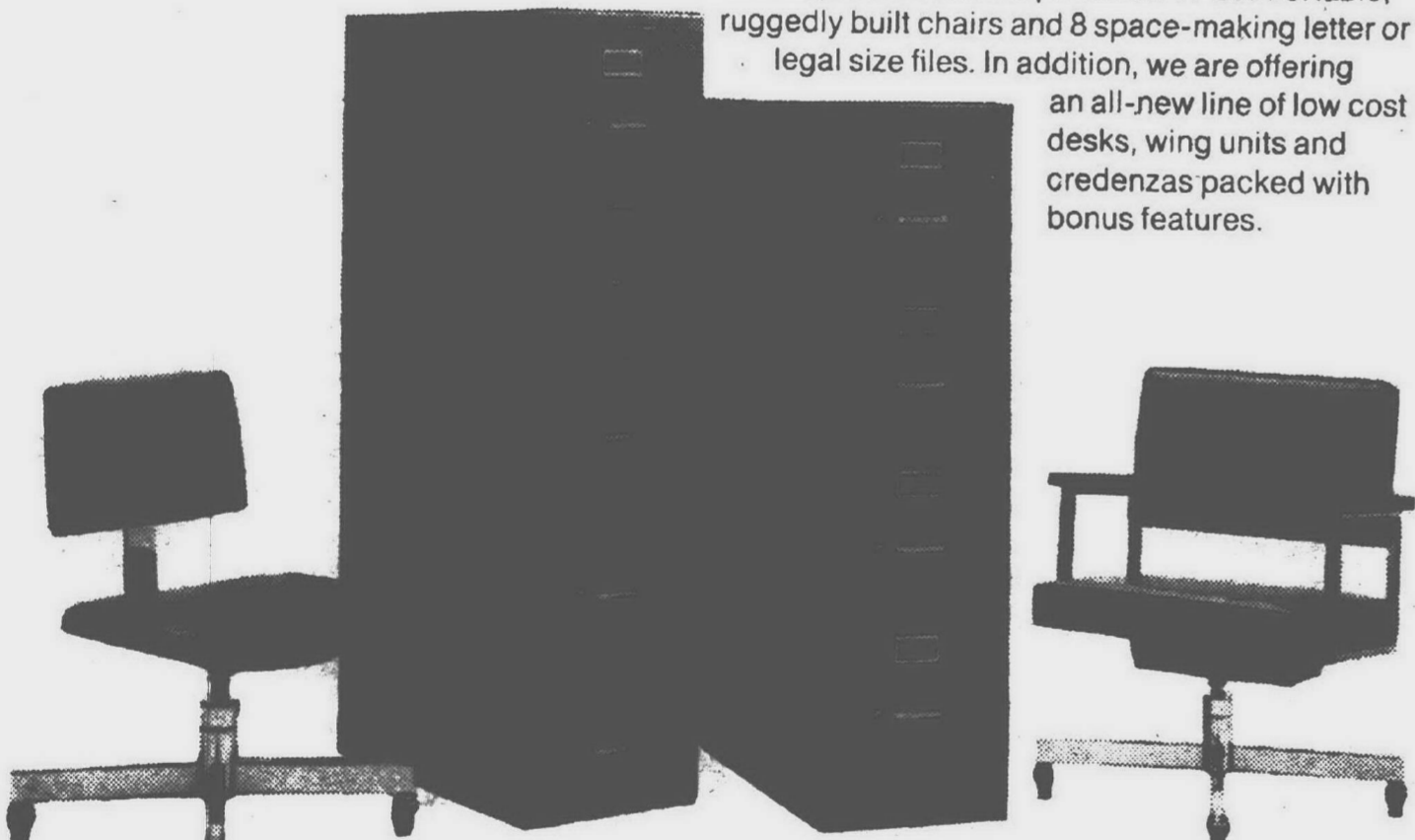
FUN-LOVING BOYS — Charlie and Tom, two 10-year-old boys who wish to become the first children to go to the moon, star in "The Wishing Machine," the first of 12 new movies for children produced by Xerox Films. It will be shown in matinee performances this weekend in area theatres.

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IN BALLET—Lynn Ferszt of Southfield is one of the dancers in the Suburban Concert Ballet Company. She'll be taking part in their annual concert, set for Sunday, April 4, in Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington.

Suburban Concert Ballet To Perform

Three ballets will be performed Sunday, April 4, when the Suburban Concert Ballet presents its annual concert.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy High School, Middle Belt and 11 Mile Rd., Farmington. Tickets are available from any member of the company, at the Evelyn Kreason Dance Studio, 13315 13 Mile Rd., Farmington, or from Mrs. Jerry Willacker or Mrs. Eldon Collier.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the company is performing with the Allen

Park Symphony, under the direction of William Savola.

The first offering will be a new ballet, "Les Vignettes d'España," choreographed by Leon Dailien, former premier danseur with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He is now director of the American Ballet Theatre Company in New York City.

The second ballet is entitled "Les Petits Reins," with music by Mozart and choreography by Mrs. Evelyn Kreason, artistic director of the company.

"Les Patineurs" by Meyerbeer - Lambert completes the program.

'Cactus Flower' Is Chosen By Players

The Farmington Players have completed casting and tickets are now on sale for their third play of the season.

Their spring selection, "Cactus Flower" will open May 7 and run for three weekends. Tickets are available from Mrs. Noral McNeely. All performances will be in the Players Barn, 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rds.

Bob Gregory as Harvey Greenfield and Sal Sisto as Senor Sanchez.

COMPLETING THE cast are Joanne Kaman, Isabel Howard and Rick Latham in supporting roles. Noral McNeely will direct the comedy.

"CACTUS FLOWER" by Abe Burrows is a fast-moving comedy about a modern bachelor.

Norm Hosking will play Dr. Winston, the bachelor dentist determined to stay single. Kathryn Totosz is cast as the nurse, who like a cactus flower, blooms late.

Maryellen Haugen will play the role of a bouncy, beautiful girl in her 20s, whose charm is always apparent.

The players have chosen Pete Turgeon as Igor Sullivan.

Comedienne Makes Debut

DETROIT Jerri Cox, talented young comedienne, will make her Detroit debut at the 24 Karat Club, Telegraph and Six Mile Rds., starting Monday night, March 29.

Jerri employs her singing voice along with ability on trombone to augment her comedy impressions.

Sharing the spotlight with Jerri will be the Leilani Sisters, a pair of exotic dancers who specialize in Hawaiian and Tahitian routines.

The Joe Vitale Quartet will provide music for the acts and for dancing.

CMU Group Gives Concert

MT. PLEASANT The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Central Michigan University Alumni Association will hold a reception for alumni, guests and members of the Central Michigan University Symphonic Wind Ensemble Friday, April 2.

It will begin immediately following the ensemble's concert at 8 p.m. at the Lakeview High School Auditorium, St. Clair Shores. The program will feature contemporary symphonic band music.

Amusements Schoolcraft Players Present 'The Lion'

The Masque Players of Schoolcraft College will present their third production of the year, "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman Wednesday, March 31, through Saturday, April 3. Tickets are available in the college bookstore. Performances will begin at 8 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Building.

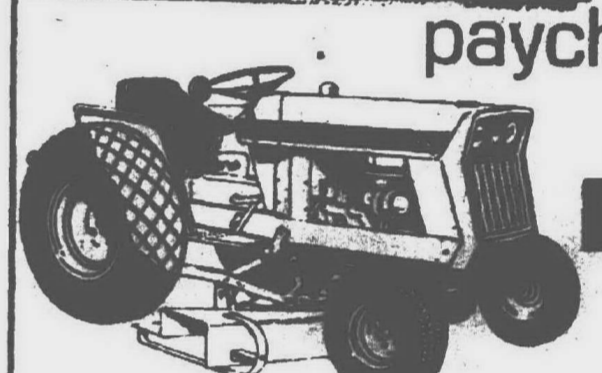
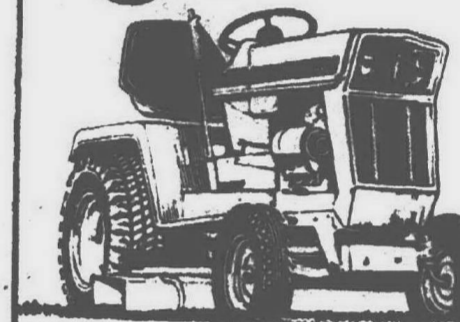
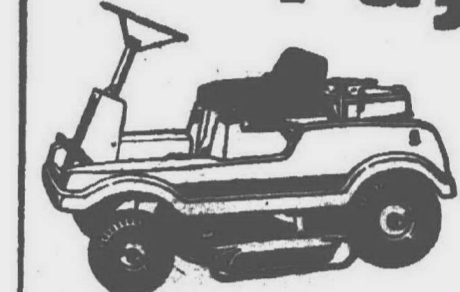
Ken Cyr of Livonia will play the role of King Henry II. Alais Capet, sister of the King of France, will be played by Sharon Melcher of Plymouth.

Danny Garris of Livonia will play the youngest son, John; Robert Budesky of Detroit, the middle son, Geoffrey; and Steve Devine of Plymouth, the oldest son, Richard.

Charlotte LeBlanc of Livonia will play Eleanor of Aquitaine, Henry's wife. Dennis Mannisto of Northville will play Philip, King of France.

The plot of "The Lion" concerns Henry's struggles with his wife and his sons, and has both humor and drama.

Customer Pay Days



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Every day is payday at our dealership. How about you? Want to cash an extra paycheck? It's simple. International Harvester Company will send you a fat paycheck if you buy during Customer Pay Days. Get a \$50 paycheck if you buy an International® Cadet® 60 riding mower... a whopping \$100 paycheck with any model Cub Cadet® tractor or Cub® 154 Lo-Boy® tractor. See us today for all details. Remember, your special paycheck is only the beginning of your payoff. The performance and convenience you'll enjoy as an International owner will pay off for years to come.

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Kitten with a Whip

ANN MARGRET JANE FONDA PETER BRINN THEATRE NINE 7:30 PM

Scrapbooks Hold Years' Memories

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

More than a score of carefully pasted scrapbooks hold nearly a century of memories for Mrs. George Houghton of Farmington.

Isabella Houghton, who marks her 85th birthday with a family dinner Saturday, March 27, started saving the ingredients for those books back in 1883, the year she began married life in the farmhand that now is northwest Detroit.

Even before that she had saved some tangible memo-

ries, like "name cards" that she and schoolmates exchanged. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philander Sweet, she grew up in a house on Church Street in Greenfield Township, now Hubbell Avenue in Detroit.

ALONG WITH SAVING things like the cards, Mrs. Houghton liked to clip newspapers and magazines.

"I cut out lovely poems and pictures and stories about events," she says.

There also were small items that might be printed about family members and

friends, as well as programs from doings of groups like the National Farm and Garden Association of Detroit, which Isabella Houghton joined shortly after it was organized. She now is an honorary life member.

"My husband used to say if I once had something, I still had it," Mrs. Houghton laughs.

FOR YEARS, as the Houghtons farmed several pieces of land in this area and watched two sons and a daughter grow up, she kept her horde in a big satchel.

The clippings piled up as the years went on. In 1943 the Houghtons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Houghton died in 1948.

It was about 20 years ago that the daughter of the family, Mrs. Grace Stucky of Farmington, gave her mother a scrapbook and Mrs. Houghton started pasting.

SHE MADE BOOKS to keep for herself and to give Mrs. Stucky and her two sons, Lester O. Houghton of Farmington and Raymond G. Houghton of Zephyrhills, Florida.

There also are scrapbooks for each of six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

One of the clippings from recent years came from a Detroit paper and told about Israel Evans, who was George Washington's favorite chaplain.

"My great-great-grandfather was named Israel Evans and fought in that war," Mrs. Houghton said, "but we hadn't known until then that he was with George Washington."

Mrs. Houghton also had a great-grandfather who told of experiences in the Civil War, and her mother's uncle was David Evans, one of the early bishops of the Mormon Church in Utah.

AND A STORY and picture she saw a few months ago in THE OBSERVER should find its way into a scrapbook. It was about Mrs. Annie Heichtman, who also is 95 years old and lives in Livonia.

"I knew her when we were little girls in Mr. Miller's Sunday School," Mrs. Houghton remembers.

After reading that story, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Heichtman talked on the telephone, and the families hope to arrange a visit later.

Isabella Houghton, who moved to Farmington 11 years ago to live with Mrs. Stucky, has lived to see two of her children celebrate 50th wedding anniversaries.

Her longevity doesn't surprise her, because her father lived to the age of 84 and her mother and a sister reached 90.

"But she's outdone them all," said Mrs. Stucky.

Hoping to be on hand for the birthday party is a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Higgs, who lives in Texas.

MRS. HOUGHTON'S eyesight has failed in recent years, so instead of making scrapbooks she watches television "when I can find something worth looking at."

She hasn't been able to work on a book for the ninth great-grandchild, due in July.

But that baby still will have an enviable legacy from a great-grandmother who has lived by one of her favorites among the poems she pasted in her books:

"A man is as great as the love he bears,

As great as the happiness he shares.

He's as great as the help he gives,

And as great as the life he lives."

Association Plans Classes

The Lamaze Childbirth Association will begin a series of six classes for expectant parents Monday, April 19, in Plymouth. Those interested in registering should call Mrs. Alan Woodworth.

The classes prepare both parents for the birth of their child through a film of birth, lectures and exercise programs.



LINDA DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Dixon of Mercedes Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Allan J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith of Tawas, Mich., formerly of Farmington. The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Thurston High School and attended Adrian College. Her fiancé graduated from North Farmington High School in 1965 and from the General Motors Institute in 1970. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Both are employed by Detroit Diesel-Allison. A May 16 wedding is planned.



CAROL TUTHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Tuthill of Whitmore Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, of Plymouth, to John Larry Osterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osterling of Five Points Road, Redford Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she belonged to Kappa Delta Pi honorary sorority, and is teaching in Tinkham Elementary School in Wayne County. Her fiancé, a graduate of Adrian College and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is employed by the Ann Arbor Bank. The wedding date is June 26.



AMY FEDOR

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Hauland of Ann Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of Mrs. Hauland's sister, Amy Jean Fedor, to Thomas Richard Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffiths of Robinwood Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Schoolcraft Community College, majoring in physical education. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. A summer wedding is planned.



MRS. DAVID R. NEAL
(Karen Sue White)

Karen White Wed To David Neal

Nardin United Park Methodist Church in Farmington was the setting for the wedding of Karen Sue White and David R. Neal on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. White of Greythorne Avenue, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Neal of Rockshire Avenue, Farmington, are parents of the couple.

The Rev. William Merver officiated, and Mrs. Robert Kusch, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a white net gown with lace trim on the bodice and sleeves and a white picture hat with net panels. She carried white carnations with pink rosebuds.

Nancy Weedon, her only attendant, wore a chiffon gown in blue and lavender print and carried lavender carnations and blue star flowers.

WILLIAM STRABEL was best man and the ushers were James Neal, brother of the bridegroom, and William Tall.

Both mothers wore pastel dresses. Mrs. White was in pale green and Mrs. Neal in pink.

The couple greeted 100 guests in a church parlor reception before leaving for a short honeymoon in western Michigan. They will live in Kalamazoo, where the bridegroom is a senior at Western Michigan University. Both are graduates of North Farmington High School.

Service Stresses Natural Tresses

A new kind of beauty shop — where the natural look for hair is the keynote — is being opened in the Korvette department store, Telegraph and West Chicago, Redford Township.

"Hair Thing" is its name, and the store said its policies include no appointments, no taping, no sprays, no rollers, no sitting under the dryer — and no tipping.

HAIR CUTTERS are trained to give each customer the kind of cut she wants — down to the waist or shaped into a sleek skull shape.

A precision cut, a thorough shampoo and conditioner, if needed, begin the professional service.

Then comes the quick service of a setting with hot rollers to shape the hair in record time, and a jiffy brush-out. Regular rollers may be used in the mini-salon, though, when particularly limp or unruly hair require them.

TIPPING IS discouraged, and customers sign themselves in at a large "register" panel. Thus it's possible to stop in the morning and sign for a particular time slot later in the day or come in whenever a quick hair-do is needed.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$4 for a hair treatment or hot roller set to \$9 for a long hair cut, shampoo and blowout. A cut is \$5.



THE NATURAL LOOK—The natural look for hair is accented in a new beauty shop opening in the Korvette department store, Telegraph and West Chicago, Redford Township. Hair cutters are trained to give the natural look to either long or short hair as shown.



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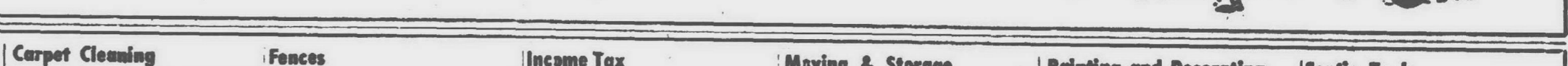


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2. to be conceited or arrogant
3. to separate a young animal from its mother too soon

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