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Relive 'good old days'
Free-spirited persons with a bit of romanticism in their souls, and who wonder what life was really like in "the good old days," have a chance to find out April 7. The occasion, spring celebration at Dinosaur Hill in Rochester, Mich., spread some much or spit a few logs. For information about field trips that day, call Rochester's Woodward Elementary School, 651-7000. For information about field trips after that day, call Ginger Kretson, 651-1252.

Patrol appeal lost
The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a Wayne Circuit Court ruling that Wayne County is not obligated to provide Sheriff's road patrol service to townships. The seven townships which had challenged the circuit ruling are now deciding whether to carry the issue to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Coaches resign
Political pressure from a group of parents unhappy with the football program at Plymouth Canton High has prompted the head football coach to resign. The announced resignation followed by one week a meeting of athletic boosters chaired by a member of the Plymouth Board of Education. The school has had the same football coach during its four-year existence.

Commissioners Telegraph surprise
Franklin and Bingham Farms homeowners were surprised Tuesday when the Oakland County Road Commission instructed its managing director, John Grubbs, to work with the state to widen Telegraph to eight lanes.

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The homeowners thought they had been successful in limiting the expansion to six lanes, but county residents from other areas, including Southfield, pressured the commission to reconsider right lanes.

Bargain hunters' glory
Some persons call the Garden City Salvation Army store on Middle Belt the "Saks Fifth Avenue of second-hand shops." Six days a week, eager bargain hunters from throughout western Wayne County flock to the store looking for good buys. Few go away disappointed. In the words of one shopper, "It's a show piece. No junk here!"
City counter-bidder loses

Southfield Mayor Donald Frasconi contends a high-pressure ad hoc group working for a federal revenue sharing formula based on poverty income levels, out-labored municipal officials at the recent National League of Cities Conference in Washington, D.C.

Frasconi thinks that, as a result, federal revenue sharing funds could be jeopardized for all local communities.
Millage vote

Livonia School District voters will go to the polls Monday, April 5, to vote on two property tax proposals. The school board is hoping voters will approve a 17.3-mill renewal and a 3.5-mill increase to maintain existing programs and services.
OU as Harvard

Oakland University, once lauded by its founders as another Harvard, is considering a move which would take it a big step away from Ivy League schools. In a move which created controversy and protest, the university announced it would phase out its campus department by 1977 because of a lack of student interest.
Local jail jammed

Jails are a nice place to visit, but nobody wants to live there. With the Wayne County jail overcrowded, the Redford Township jail is also overcrowded. The residents would reportedly rather be in the county slammer.

Sunday open house
The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, which includes students from West Bloomfield, Walled Lake, Farmington and Clarensville school districts, will hold an open house 14 p.m. Sunday at 1000 Beck, Wixom.
Administered by Walled Lake Schools, the center is designed to provide students with marketable skills whether they go to work after high school or on to college.

Teachers protest class cut
The president of the Redford Union Education Association objects to the R.U. School Board's plans to reduce the number of classes to save money.
Eco-gift

An environmentally minded Oakland Township couple recently donated 1/2-acre in Goodson to the township for use as a wilderness area. Grateful township officials plan to spruce up the area by planting flowering trees.
Schools boost bills

School superintendents from Garden City, Livonia and Redford Union have thrown their support behind State Sen. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) and State Rep. Bill Keith (D-Garden City). The pair are sponsoring legislation which would allow school districts with declining student enrollment to use the average enrollment of the past five years for receiving state aid.
Bursley will introduce his proposal next week in the Senate, with Keith submitting an identical bill in the House.

Sister-city seizes

The city councils of Farmington and Farmington Hills got together recently to discuss the possibility of a special services director for local city commissions. The move would cut bureaucratic costs, the councils

contend. Presently, the sister cities have combined recreation, library and social service commissions.

Cassius advisory ballot
Cassius residents will have a say in the future land use planning of the township May 18 when they go to the polls. An advisory question will be put before the voters on whether they approve of full or half urbanization of the township.

Ferry chase

It took three police departments—Livonia, Westland and Redford—to catch a speeding 1956-old Livonia youth. The driver and his four passengers escaped serious injuries when police officers fired at the fleeing car, setting it afire. The final score: one wrecked 1956 Oldsmobile and four damaged one totaled police cars.

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