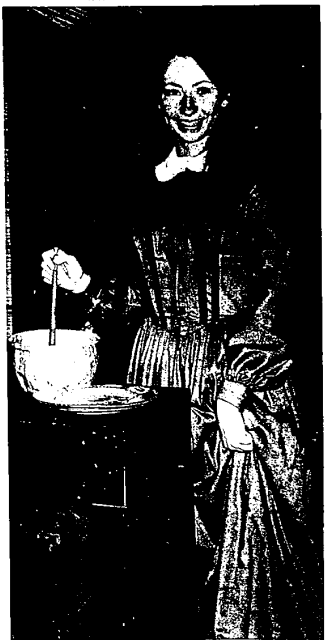




TWO OF THE LADIES - Gloria Belden (left) and Susan Caton (at right) symbolize the two types of town life in the Eastern Michigan University production of "Point Your Wagon." Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Harvey Belden of 26008 Florane, Westland, and Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of 36947 Lancaster, Livonia. The production runs this weekend in the EMU Quirk Auditorium on the Ypsilanti campus.

County's Juvenile Programs Beefed Up

By DENNIS PAJOT

Observerland representatives on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors note that their region will benefit by some increases approved for the 1970 county budget.

All enthusiastically pointed to appropriations allowing a 25-man increase in the staff of the juvenile court and support for boys' and girls' training schools.

"We're getting an increase in juvenile problems in the out-county area," said Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth and Livonia), Ralph P. Turco (D-Garden City and Westland) agreed, noting that the out-county population now outnumbers that of the City of Detroit.

No longer is it like it was when he was a road patrol sheriff's deputy, with his the only car on night duty, he observed.

"HELPING THE juvenile court was given top priority by the full board," said Harvey Beadle (D-Redford). "We all recognized what has long been a problem that has gone without attention."

A "necessary minimal increase" went to the Plymouth Child Development Center, but "not substantial increases," said Pursell.

Parks and recreation programs, which include out-county facilities, benefits to the tune of a \$300,000 increase. Beadle is pleased with a \$75,000 appropriation to set up a county legislative service bureau "to have a permanent staff to research legislation, develop ordinances, draft legislation to benefit the county and to serve each individual supervisor."

He said it's an important act toward realization of his efforts to gain reorganization of county government other than by a home rule charter vote.

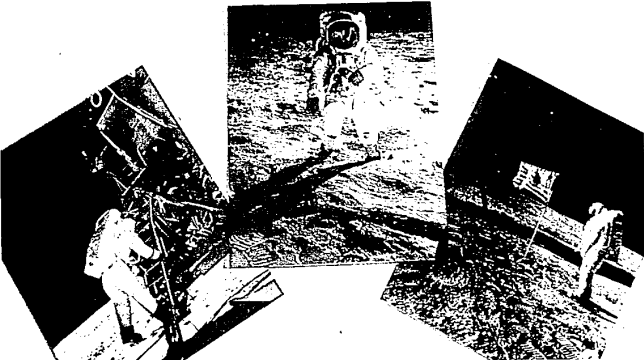
Turco agreed. Pursell did not.

"IT COULD DO research in such things as county jail conditions, for which we otherwise had to pay \$5,500 for an outside firm," said Turco. Pursell said, "We have presently qualified department heads who can propose resolutions. The prosecuting attorney can provide us with research into the jail situation. We can do better by calling experts in particular fields in some cases."

He favors allocating money to provide an administrative assistant to the chairman of the county board and use of modern technological devices to increase the efficiency of the present county operations.

All agreed that efficiency-producing innovations are required and preferable to additional taxes.

Regional Affairs



PRINTS FROM THE ORIGINAL negatives of the Apollo 11 moonwalk are now on display in the Plymouth offices of the Observer Newspapers Inc., 271 N. Main. Only a limited number of prints were made from the original negatives of photos taken by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. The Observer's copies were a gift to Philip H. Power, publisher, from the Kodak Co.'s business systems marketing division. The photo at the left shows Col. Aldrin descending from the moonship for his historic walk. The photographer is Comdr. Armstrong. In the middle photo, Aldrin poses for Armstrong. His face plate reflects the lunar module and the U.S. flag. The third shot shows Neil Armstrong posing at the flag left behind by the Apollo team.

How Rubin's Exit Will Affect Regional Groups

By DENNIS PAJOT

Exit the hard-sell designer. Enter the soft-sell manager, who understands local politicians.

That's the essence of an opinion on Irving J. Rubin's scheduled departure as director of the six-county Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

The analysis was made by Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors who has a regional point of view.

TALUS, a five-year special project with a staff of 75, will be scaled down to a staff of about a half-dozen after Dec. 31, and it will be integrated for operating and budgeting purposes into the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

RUBIN'S JOB as director is

scheduled to be eliminated in the SEMCOG reorganization, which is likely to be made final by SEMCOG's general assembly next Saturday.

Asked the effect of Rubin's scheduled departure on regional agencies, Pursell put it bluntly: "It will be a great help to SEMCOG, TALUS and SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority)."

Besides being on the county board, Pursell is a member of SEMCOG's executive committee and is scheduled to get Gov. Milliken's appointment to the SEMTA board soon.

Pursell discussed Rubin's career in an exclusive interview with the Observer Newspapers.

"A CHANGE OF leadership is in order," he said. "Irv was a good salesman, but he doesn't think in the same terms as the traditional movers in the metropolitan area."

IRVING J. RUBIN

State Highway Commissioner John C. Wacke during the heyday of freeway building in this state.

Rubin himself gave him of this wall between himself and other contemporaries on the regional scene in a recent dissertation before a group of suburban newspaper editors.

His remarks indicated that he resented the 1963 constitutional convention abolishment of the elected highway commissioner in favor of an appointed highway commission.

HE DIDN'T say so, but his resentment no doubt centered on the prime mover of that convention, George Romney -- who soon after became state governor and is now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in President Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Rubin did say, acutely, that he blamed the current administration of HUD for reducing regional planning priorities in favor of immediate action goals.

HUD and its companion cabinet Department of Transportation (DOT) are the prime financial sources for such regional projects as TALUS, SEMCOG and SEMTA.

SEMCOG Delegates To Try Again Nov. 8

General assembly delegates of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), will re-convene in the Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 a.m.

To take up the 1970 budget and membership fee schedules which could not be acted upon at the original call for lack of a quorum, this session is labeled "urgent" by SEMCOG officials.

"It is imperative that you make every effort to attend," they said in announcing the location, which is just inside the Pontiac city limits, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59 on Telegraph.

"SEMCOG is your organization, and only by your attention to this meeting will you contribute to its success," said the meeting notice.

Highway Dept. Sets Hearing On I-696

The Department of State Highways will conduct a public hearing early next year on design features of part of the disputed 7.3 mile section of Interstate 696 freeway in Oakland County. It was announced today.

The hearing, tentatively set for February, will be concerned with the planned four-mile stretch of the freeway between Lahser and Greenfield Roads.

The department said the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has ruled that all public hearings requirements have been met for the freeway between its interchange with I-75 in the southeast corner of Oakland County and Greenfield Road.

G. Robert Adams, public hearings engineer for the department, said several informational meetings to give the public opportunity to learn more about the freeway will be scheduled.

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