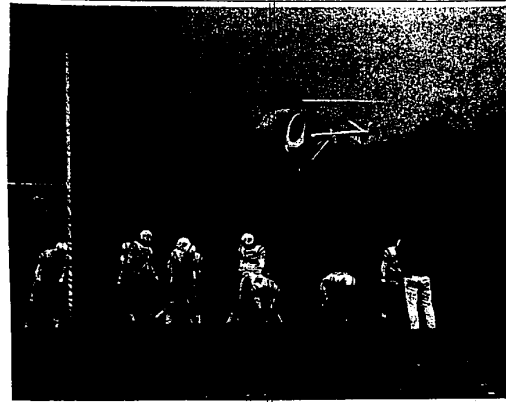




NORTH FARMINGTON High's mascot helicopter hovers behind a scrimmage of Farmington High players just prior to Saturday's intra-city rivalry game. The mascot must have brought North Farmington's Raiders luck — they won 41-0. (Bopp photo)

Plymouth Chief On COG Unit

The first meeting of a newly created 10-man technical support team to aid the Public Safety Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has been called for Friday, Nov. 15.

Plymouth Police Chief Herbert W. Straley is one of the law enforcement officials named to the group, and is the only Observerland representative on the committee.

Straley said he understands the purpose of the group to be advisory in nature, seeking to improve coordination between local police departments throughout SEMCOG's six-county area.

The Plymouth chief singled out mutually supported officer training programs as one avenue he feels should be explored.

OTHERS WHO have been appointed to the technical support team are:

Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, Gibraltar Director of Public Safety Jim Ford, Troy Police Chief Forrest Fisher, Pontiac Chief William Hanger, Ann Arbor Chief Walter Krasny, Royal Oak Chief Herman Potts, Fraser Chief Willard Weiss, Detroit Police Supt. John Nichols and Ralph Moxley, Oakland Community College police academy coordinator.

Friday's initial meeting of the group to map its future course of action will be held in the Book Building, Detroit. SEMCOG's director of public safety, who will coordinate the planning, is Chief Leonard.

The Council of Governments is a voluntary association of local governments, created earlier this year, and provides a forum to help solve regional problems beyond the capabilities of any one local government.

Livonian To Head Trailer Exhibition

Keith Crawford of Livonia will be chairman of the second annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

To be held Saturday, Feb. 23, Sunday, Feb. 24, and Monday, Feb. 25, it will be at the Detroit Artillery Armory, W. Eight Mile near Greenfield.

Crawford, owner of Crawford Trailers, Inc., of Taylor, for the second year will head the show which was attended by 16,383 persons last February.

Spurred by the big success of the pioneer show, double the exhibition area is being offered for the 1969 event. It will present the latest models, equipment and supplies for the various types of recreational vehicles — camping trailers, travel trailers, pick-up campers and motor homes.

The entire available floor space — 290,000 square feet of the Detroit Artillery Armory has been reserved.

Crawford, a top dealer and organizer of travel trailer clubs, has served as travel trailer division chairman of the Michigan Mobile Home Association and as a member of the board of directors of the association.

He lives at 19973 Sunbury.



KEITH CRAWFORD Show Chairman

Livonia, Headquarters of the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show are located at 26150 Fenkel, Detroit.

Cville Parents Are Honored

Parents Night was observed last Friday during and after the Clarenceville High School and Clarenceville football game at Clarenceville.

Parents of Clarenceville varsity and junior varsity football players and cheerleaders were honored during the game. Following the game, they were entertained at an open house in the high school home economics living area where refreshments were served.

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How Livonia, Plymouth Rate On Riot Tension

Black, White Causes Of Riots

What are the causes of riots? Ask suburbanites in nine towns that are more than 99 per cent white, and you get one set of answers. Ask middle-income Negroes in Detroit and you get another. Dr. Donald Warren of the University of Michigan came up with these responses in his May-June surveys:

- | WHITE SUBURBANITES: | BLACK DETROITERS |
|---|---|
| 1-Black nationalism | 1- Police brutality |
| 2-Poverty | 2- Poor housing |
| 3-Lack of jobs | 3- Lack of jobs |
| 4-Poor housing | 4- Poverty |
| 5- Too much welfare | 5- Disappointment with white public officials |
| 6- Teenagers | 6- Teenagers |
| 7- Disappointment with white public officials | 7- Black nationalism |
| 8- Police brutality | 8- Too much welfare |

In terms of buying firearms — one of the measures of tension — Livonia and Plymouth ranked seventh and eighth. Only 22.2 and 22.6 per cent knew of neighbors buying firearms in fear of racial trouble.

Plymouth and Livonia ranked a good 1.2 when it came to positive actions toward easing racial tensions, Warren specified these "problem-solving" actions as listening to television programs on racial matters, reading magazines or books on race, reading the Kerner Commission report, belonging to or organizing a group designed to ease racial tensions.

Plymouthites observed 39.5 per cent of their neighbors actually doing one of these positive things, and Livonia was second at 39.3 per cent.

Then followed Royal Oak (37.9), East Detroit (37.2), Southfield (36.2), Dearborn (34.4), Warren (30.8), Madison Heights (30.8) and Southgate (28.5).

The sociologist pointed out that Southgate had ranked the highest in racial jitter and the lowest in actually doing something about racial tensions.

WARREN FOUND little correlation between education and lack of racism. As he put it: "Education may alter the form of racism, but not the incidence." That is, educated people practice a more sophisticated brand of racism than the less-educated — but they still practice it.

What are the brands of racism? Warren grouped them in three categories:

1. "Paternalism" — the attitude that the Negro needs special care because he is inferior or child-like. Said a Plymouth man: "They're happy-go-lucky, what can you do about it?" A Livonia woman: "We should make them more pleasing acceptable to whites."
2. "Hostility" — A Plymouth woman: "Stop talking about them. The Negro rioted and burned his own dwelling." A Livonia man: "You used to be shy if you burned or looted; now, if you're Negro, you get away with it."
3. "Class behavior" — Negroes aren't resentful for their skin color but for their lower social class behavior.

To Warren, a more significant factor than education or the kind of job a person held was "community climate."

DR. WARREN studied nine communities. Randomly chosen wise around the map of Detroit, they were:

Southgate, a downriver town on the road to Toledo; Dearborn; Plymouth; Livonia; Southfield, just northeast of the Observerland suburbs; Royal Oak and Madison Heights, in southeastern Oakland County; Warren and East Detroit, in southern Macomb County. None is less than 99.6 per cent white.

Working with telephone directory lists, he sent out 1,150 questionnaires and got responses from 718 families, a rather good return for a mail sample. Livonia led all nine towns with an 84 per cent return.

The sociologist asked people about their perceptions of the 1967 Detroit riots in "positive" and "negative" terms, and how people thought their neighbors were reacting to racial tensions.

FOR EXAMPLE, the amount of tension was measured by purchases of guns. Attendance at meetings on race problems, reading of pamphlets, contacting of police and training with guns.

On this scale, Southgate showed the highest degree of race tension; 35.4 per cent of the respondents said they observed their neighbors actually reacting in one of those ways to race tensions.

Other high-tension cities included East Detroit (32.8%), Dearborn (32.4), Warren (30.8) and Southfield (30.7).

In the low-tension list were Plymouth (27.6), Livonia (27.4), Madison Heights (26.8) and Royal Oak (24.6).

Thus, Plymouth and Livonia ranked sixth and seventh, respectively, in degree of racial tension at the beginning of last summer.

'Peace' Is Theme At C'ville

"Peace" will be the theme when the Clarenceville Junior and senior high vocal and instrumental music departments present a Thanksgiving concert on Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in the Louis E. Schmidt auditorium in the high school.

Numbers appropriate for the Thanksgiving season will be performed with the theme song of the International Children's Choir, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," performed by the combined choruses.

The junior high band will under the baton of Ted Matlins with the junior and senior high choruses.

County Asks State Look At Welfare

The Wayne County Board of Supervisors has asked Governor Romney to appoint a citizens committee to examine the present welfare system in Michigan and make recommendations for its improvement.

A resolution adopted by the county legislative body described the present system of public welfare in Michigan and the United States as "archaic, punitive and inadequate to meet human needs."

The supervisors stated further that the present welfare system "is undignified for both clients and social service workers and only contributes to the continuation of the cycle of dependency."

In addition, the present welfare system "requires the costly maintenance of a huge policing bureaucracy to supervise the distribution of public assistance," the resolution declared.

Wayne County is required by state law to contribute up to \$9.5 million annually to support of welfare recipients. The welfare system is operated by the Michigan State Department of Social Services.

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THE LOADING DOCK at the J. L. Hudson Company's new Warren distribution center in Dearborn can handle 15 trucks at once. Trucks

He'll Chair U.S. Canada Delegations

Leonard L. Rynski of 9015 Arnold Ave., Redford, will serve as meeting chairman at the annual combined meeting of the Detroit Chapter, National Association of Accountants and the Windsor Chapter, Society of Industrial Accountants when they meet at the Elmwood Casino on Nov. 14.

Rynski, a partner in the firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., is a vice president of the Detroit Chapter, N.A.A.

The meeting will feature Richard C. Bates M.D., as speaker on the subject "How To Have A Heart Attack."

The meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and a floor show at 8:30.

Williams Play Opens At Bonstelle

Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," second production of the Bonstelle Theatre's 1968-69 series, opens for a six-performance run Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:30.

Additional performances are Saturday, Nov. 16, and Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21 through 23 at 8:30, plus Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2:30.

"Camino Real" was first produced in New York in 1953. It is perhaps Williams' most experimental and controversial work. The world of the play is here the playwright brings together such characters from history and legend as Don Quixote, Casanova, Camille, Lord Byron and Kilroy. On the Camino Real they are forced to live their lives amid treachery, brutality and cynicism. But in spite of their harsh struggles, the play is hopeful in feeling and reflected Williams' affirmation of life.

Hudson's New Center Speeds Area Deliveries

The Warren Ave. distribution center, home of candy and baked goods and the passing-through point for thousands of other types of merchandise sold in J.L. Hudson Co. stores, has been completed after nearly three years of construction and now is ready to serve shoppers in Westland.

Frank A. Colombo, Hudson's executive vice president, introduced community leaders to the facility at 14225 Warren, Dearborn. It is the nerve center for receiving and transfer of merchandise for three Hudson's branch stores and all of Hudson's budget stores. In addition, the central bakery, candy and frozen-food kitchens are part of the complex.

The distribution center is housed in a building with 450,000 square feet of floor space. It is 1,100 feet long — so long, in fact, that bicycles and stand-up personnel carts are used by some supervisors to travel the length of the building.

ONE OF THE center's primary functions is to receive merchandise, mark it for price and distribute it to the various Hudson's stores for sale.

The building is geared to receive more than two million paper goods — a year. Some 2,800 truckloads — highway semitrailer size — of merchandise are used to bring in the cartons. If the trailers were placed end to end, they would stretch 27 miles.

One 50,000-square-foot warehouse room with 21-foot ceilings is neatly filled with paper goods — office supplies for all Hudson's notes and wrapping supplies.

The distribution center, which also contains much of the warehousing functions for Hudson's employees 600 people who work on three shifts, "rounds the clock."

TRUCKS FROM all over the United States bring their wares into one of the 15 unloading docks at the back of the building (some merchandise does come in at the rail siding).

The merchandise is taken off the trucks, placed on long conveyors and travels to a check-out point where it is compared with the purchase order. If the shipment is correct, the carton of merchandise goes

bring in nearly 40 million pounds of merchandise a year to be checked through the distribution center and sent to Hudson's stores for sale.

Hudson's New Center Speeds Area Deliveries

back on the conveyor for a trip to the marking department, where price tags are attached. From there it goes to loading dock and onto one of the 90 trailers which make up Hudson's transfer fleet.

These trailers deliver the merchandise to either the Westland, Pontiac or Oakland Upstairs stores or any one of eight Hudson's budget stores, Hudson's Downtown, Northland and Eastland handle much of their own receiving for the upstairs stores.

When the merchandise arrives at the store it is unloaded and taken directly to the selling floor. The whole system is geared to take as short a time as 48 hours, from incoming truck to the package you take home.

A MINOR, though interesting, part of the building's activities is the area where baked goods, candy and frozen foods are made.

The central bakery bakes all goods for sale in all Hudson's stores. Huge rotating ovens can bake as many as 768 loaves of bread at one time. The ladies in the cake icing department finish 300 to 400 cakes a day — plus numerous cupcakes and jelly rolls.

The distribution center was started in 1959 with the purchase from Peoples Outfitting of their warehouse at the present site. Over the years, additions have been made to the original building as the central receiving concept was implemented.

The new building stands four stories high and is the latest in what Hudson's hopes will be a continuing program to shorten the time it takes to get merchandise in and out to the customer.