

Bell Rate Cuts Benefit Area Phone Users

Telephone customers and users in the six communities served by the Observer-News-Papers Inc.—Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Farmington, Oakman Township and Garden City—will feel the impact of the rate reduction schedule and adjustment plan agreed to by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. last week.

The reductions will save customers an estimated \$3,366,000, according to State Public Service Commission Chairman Peter Spivak.

The plan involves \$7,682,000 in savings that start immediately, \$704,000 in savings projected for the near future and \$1,300,000 in further usage value at no additional cost.

The rate cuts follow shortly after the Bell reduction effective Feb. 1 which aggregated \$2,215,000.

John Kamego, district manager for Bell, pointed out that as of Sept. 1 customers in the Detroit area will get a new economy-rate service, optional with one party and two-party residence flat rate service.

For a dollar more than the present flat rate charge, economy plus a 60-message-unit allowance for interstate calls.

With this new service a flat rate customer who now pays \$1 for message units can more than double his unit calling for no cost increase. A flat rate customer who presently uses 60 or more message units will pay \$1.52 under the plan.

Other features of the new plan, according to Kamego, include:

• A new metro-calling service to be offered Oct. 1 to 1 million metropolitan area residence customers. It provides for toll-free dial calling to some 80 Detroit area communities for the first 7 a.m. daily and all day Sunday. Its \$10.95 monthly rate includes a private line and unlimited local calling. Persons who use the Metro-15 service will get four more weekday calling hours at no increase in cost and Metro-21 customers will pay \$2 a month less than now.

The change will be worth an estimated \$380,000 in savings.

• A service known as IN-WATS (Inward Wide Area Telephone Service) will allow business to offer its customers or employees a toll-free number to call. The customer benefit is estimated at \$350,000.

• Initial periods for all station, short-haul toll calls up to 48 miles will be increased one minute as of Sept. 1 and the overtime period will be increased one minute on station calls to 10 miles. All changes will be at no increase to customers and the reduction for the 66 million messages carried is estimated at \$1,900,000.

• Mileage charge rates for customers with urban service outside base rate areas will be replaced Sept. 1 with "zone" charges resulting in lower rates for most persons.

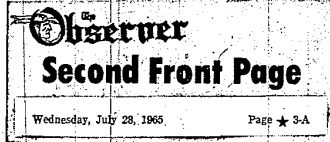
• Decreased billings worth a total of \$90,000 will go to many small business locations which have semipublic coin telephone service.

• The reduction involved will be \$1,449,000, with ultimate value to the customer of \$2,190,000," Spivak said.

• All rural residence rates will be reduced 20 to 30 cents a month Sept. 1 as a saving to customers of \$373,000.

• The company's \$302,682 two-party residence flat rate customers will receive a 15-

cent-a-month reduction and 74,159 residence four-party customers will pay 25 cents a month less. The total reduction here is \$766,223.



CHECKING PROGRAMS for the 1965-66 college year are returning Deans of Student Affairs Lois Waterman and her assistant Dean of Student Affairs Edward McNally. Miss Waterman announced her retirement plans to the Board of Trustees effective at the end of August.



CHAMBER LENDS 'KNOW-HOW' TO 6-COUNTY GROUP. The Livonia Chamber of Commerce played a leading role at the recent meeting of 32 area Chamber executives in Detroit. The meeting was called by the Detroit Board of Commerce to set up a Six-County Chamber of Commerce Organization designed to draw attention to metropolitan needs and goals to make

Lois Waterman To Leave Post At Schoolcraft

Miss Lois Waterman, Dean of Student Affairs at Schoolcraft College for the past two years and long associated with the community and junior college growth in Michigan, will terminate her long association with the college on Sept. 31 when she officially retires.

Her retirement was announced Monday by Dr. Eric Brander, College President, who indicated the Board of Trustees had tried to persuade her to remain for another year but she had been planning retirement for more than a year and already had plans made for visits.

Miss Waterman will be replaced by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Edward McNally who has held that position for the past two years and was a member of the Bay City Junior College staff for the seven preceding years.

Despite her determination to retire, Miss Waterman volunteered enough to accept the duties of director of self study for North Central Accreditation on a part time basis. She was one of the few that predicted Schoolcraft would receive state accreditation in its first year and now feels NCA accreditation will come quickly also.

Miss Waterman, who started her teaching career in East Grand Rapids, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was assistant dean at Chatham College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pa. before serving 10 years at Bay City as Dean of Women. She was at Delta Community College for one year before accepting the position at Schoolcraft.

Now she plans to pursue other interests—travel, reading, writing and music with hopes of making trips to Europe and the Orient.

It is with regret that she leaves the college field since as she puts it "I have had a privilege afforded to few individuals, that of seeing a college develop from nothing but a big grassy lot."

"I had absolute faith in this college even before this millage was approved in the time when we had no land, no buildings and nothing but hope. I feel honored to have been in on the ground floor of an institution I know will become one of the state's most outstanding community colleges within a few years."

Suburban/home or apartment owners who have housing to offer these incoming new residents can list their offerings with the Board Personnel Office in the School Administration Building at 15125 Farmington Road, near Five Mile.

As caller, Bev Tallman of Livonia, announced the first homeown, the ladies, in their colorful square dance dresses and the guests in their fancy Western shirts, ties and boots, swiftly moved into squares of eight persons to "listen to the call." For a little while, round dances were presented between each tip of square dances.

Every summer this dance is held for all experienced Western square dancers, with couples coming from as far as Lansing, Michigan. This dance precedes the beginner classes which begin in mid-September.

After attending beginner classes, dancers are invited to join local clubs such as the "Tues-Batchee Squares," which meet every second and fourth Saturdays, and the "Tex-Cup Chainers," which hold their dances every first and third Saturdays of the month. Other Livonia Recreation Department callers are Clete Carlton and Jim Martin.

A new square dance season will be starting again this coming September. All non-dancers are cordially invited to join the fun and excitement. For more information call the Recreation Department at 421-2000, Ext. 291, or 421-4675.

ENJOYING SQUARE DANCING at the Livonia Mall are these dancers who were among the scores participating in the sixth annual Department of Parks and Recreation program in the new community room.

Schoolcraft Makes 2 Key Appointments

In the development of its administrative structure, Schoolcraft College has announced the appointment of John Webber as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Barbara Gell as Director of Admissions.

Webber attended Wayne State University for his B.A. Degree and the University of Michigan for his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling. Work beyond the Master's Degree has also been done at the University of Michigan.

Webber was a counselor at Bentley and Franklin High Schools, Livonia for seven years. He is a past president of the Northwest Wayne County Council.

New Teachers Need Houses

Many of the more than 260 new teachers placed under contract this year by the Livonia Board of Education will arrive in suburbia this summer looking for homes to rent or buy, for one and two-room apartments, and for other living quarters in the northwestern metropolitan area.

According to Norman Whisler, who is in charge of seeking teachers for Livonia's exploding school age population, most of the teachers added to the professional staff each year come from the southeastern Michigan area, although an increasing number of applications come from such adjacent states as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

"A few," Whisler said, "from East and West coast areas head of Livonia, applied, were interviewed and placed under contract. Other top quality teachers, whose husbands are being transferred here by their firms, have sought employment in our schools. If they were qualified to take positions in fields where we had openings, we offered them contracts."

Whisler pointed out that many of these teachers need apartments, rooms, and in the case of family units, large units.

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Square Dancers Have Ball At Livonia Mall Program

The Mall. The occasion was the sixth Annual Parks and Recreation Square Dance, this year co-sponsored by the Livonia Mall Merchants Association.



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ANOTHER FIRST was recorded at Schoolcraft College Sunday when members of the first class in Practical Nursing received diplomas. The 23 class members included: (seated from left) Mrs. Beverly Baldwin, Garden City; Mrs. Bessie Bue, Livonia; Mrs. Evelyn Muntin, Garden City; Mrs. Helen Reihart, Livonia; Mrs. Rita Selinsky, Livonia; Mrs. Helene Durfee, Northville; Mrs. Alice Smith, Plymouth; Mrs. Evelyn Werner, Livonia; Patricia Downing, Plymouth; Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, Garden City; Mrs. Margalit Gnetwek, Livonia; Mrs. Frances Smith, Garden City; Mrs. Rosbud Zick, Livonia; and Mrs. Virginia Willis, Garden City; (standing from left) Mrs. Therese Morris, Garden City; Eleanor Modovsky, Livonia; Judith Garvey, Livonia; Mrs. Marjane Larson, Livonia; Royleen Klump, Garden City; Mrs. Lillie Goodlink, Garden City; Mrs. Mary Beckold, Livonia; Mrs. Mary Kellman, Plymouth; and Mrs. Corinne Smith, Plymouth.

Chamber Lends 'Know-How' to 6-County Group

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Chambers of Commerce leading vehicles for action in the area.

Formed at the meeting, the organization consists of an executive board represented by a chamber manager from each county.

The Six-County Chamber Organization will set up machinery to convene a Congress for Community Action to which all governmental, quasi governmental and volunteer organizations will be invited from all the municipalities in the area.

All Chambers were called upon to hold their own local conferences in advance of the Congress so that each county might provide guidelines for the Congress agenda.

Phil Tanguay, Livonia Chamber manager, was asked to describe the recent Livonia Goals Conference. The Livonia Chamber also published a "Know How" report on how to hold conferences of this type.

The report will be distributed to the 32 Chambers involved.

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