From the Publisher's Desk

OBSER VATION POINT

STOP BY the shore of a plea-sant looking lake in Hines

What do you see or (Jetter) Pollution.

Go out into an open piece of property in Observerland. What's there, under the trees and amid the grass?

Beer cans. Pop bottles. Gar-

bage.
Drive along Plymouth Road

some hot summer afternoon when there isn't much wind.

What do you smell? Smoke, Furnes, Car exhaust, Air pollution, Walk, along a pleasant street

in Plymouth or Farmington. What's that all over?

FOR YEARS we have used our planet as one big garbage dump.
When there were few people



OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

PHILIP H. POWER
Publisher DALE O. PERIN RICHARD T. THOMPSON Managing Editor

RUDOLPH MAZUROSKY FRED J, LEVINE Classified Advertising M

FRED J. WRIGHT Member Michigan Press Association, Suburban Press Foundation

Wednesday, June 28, 1967

Time Has Made Changes In Outdoor Concerts

This year suburbanites who read the Observer Newspapers are noticing a number of pro-found changes in that classical institution of the small town, the outdoor concert.

Time was when the concert was given in the bandshell at the park. The talent was mainly local, supplemented by musicians from nearby towns. The musical fare was Strauss and Sousa, with a movement or two from something by Tchaikovsky once in a great while.

. The outdoor setting is the same, but a lot of the rest has changed. Look at what's going on out here.

In the first place, the band has become a full-scale orchestra.

At Fair Lane in recent weeks it was the Baroque Orchestra of the Chicago Symphony, and it will be followed in July by the Stratford and Bath festival orch-

At Meadow Brook in Rochester, there are two series of con-certs with Detroit Symphony, which is becoming internation-

At Schooolcraft College's July series on Wednesday evenings, the Court Orchestra will be composed by members of the Detroit and Plymouth symphonies.

Summer concerts aren't some thing where you throw in the second team any more.

A second big change is the kind of music that's being offer-

Sense 'n Nonsense

Mrs. Shirley Guertin, one of Westland's Municipal Depu'ty Court Clerks, is "taking a gam-ble" on her vacation that started Saturday, Among several stops to the Far West, she plans to see the sights at Las Vegas.

Iside

Dinner 5:00-11:00

Closed Sundays

GL 3-1301

lnn

uth, Mich.

The old theory was that it was too warm to shove a full symphonic score at a summer audi-

ence. That's out

ence. That's out.
Meadow Brook's programs include works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Moussorgsky, Berlioz, Lalo, Sibelius, Verdi—the gamut of times and types.

Fair Lane's began with the Baroque composers. This was the period from 1600-1750; it was characterized by ornate musical patterns and brilliant melodies; its big names included Bach, Gab-rieli, Vivaldi; it's not the easiest

listening in the world—you have to concentrate.

Schoolcraft's has a single theme—the works of the classicist Joseph Haydn and of the modern neo-classicist Hindemith. This is serious listening at

its most serious.

The third big change is in the

sponsoring groups.

The old-fashioned band concert was promoted by either a

city or a civic association.

The modern summer concerts are being offered by public-conscious colleges eager to reach the populace and not to go out of business in the summer.

At Meadow Brook the sponsor is Oakland University, an offshot of Michigan State; at Fair Lane, it's the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus; at School-craft, it's a suburban community college — a college which shows every sign of a willingness and ability to exercise cultural lead-

ership in the area west of Detroit. Symphonies with top-rate musicians . . . a more challenging kind of music . . . the leadership of the colleges — these are the new patterns emerging in summer music

It's a far cry from the Strauss Sousa band concert in the park. We like it.

-Tim Richard

Gourmet Nite

- Every Wednesday Complete Smorgasbord 38 Ft. Long Table Prime Rib One of 60 Items Complete Dinner \$4.25 Children 6-12 Half Price Serving from 5:00-9:30 41661 Plymouth Road, Open for Lunch • 11:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. •



around, no one cared much or even noticed But with the sudden popula

tion explosion, there are just many more people and cars and buildings and factories and so on and so forth.

Just that many more ways to foul up our land, water and air.

A special task force report sub-mitted last week to the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare puts it pretty clearly:

"For thousands of years," the report begins, "man has treated this planet as a dumping ground, boundless in its ability to absorb insults."

So JUST what are we going to do about it?

And in particular, what are WE going to do about it, before either federal or state government steps in and starts to tell us what we're going to do?

We certainly have not done much here.

much here.

There's been a lot of talk in Livonia about a municipal incin-erator, perhaps to be shared with other communities. But the only hot air this project has generated so far has come from politicians.

The Observer helped put on a conference on air and water pol-lution several months ago. It was an interesting session and many points of view were exchanged, as the diplomats say.

But, frankly, nothing much has

There have been various stabs at getting some sort of inter-governmental coopera-tion to work on the problems of pollution, but these have ged down in frustration and

We really don't have much time to get something done on the local level.

One of the HEW task force's one of the HEW task forces recommendations for study was an exploration of just where people and industry should be located so as to reduce the intensity of development and, therefore,

This suggests that if we don't get going to solve our own prob-lems, the state might step in and tell us where to live and where to build.

I'm not too sure if any of us would like that.

Sense 'n Nonsense

ne one word Jaycees use more The one word Jaycees use more then "enthusiasm" is "publicity." They love publicity better than beer, almost, and seek reams and reams of it especially during. Jaycee Week in January, when the publicity is about themselves.

to last week, the Plymouth Jaicees played host to something uinely important — a state-e tennis tournament, drawing s and girls from hundreds of miles. It deserved an "advance" story in the pages of this news-paper, but it didn't get any, be-cause the Plymouth Jaycees' publicity chairman got the story in a day past our deadline, although event had been planned for

Wasn't 100 per cent about them-selves?

CHUCK MATSON



•Annuities

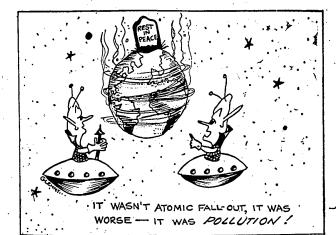
Group -

Insurance

• Health

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE Company

7000 West 8 Mile Road, Southfield, 356-9480



The Senate killed it again, 4 to

27, a negative vote again chipping off the amendment. Twice killer

and twice is one too many for the

This, of course, puzzled Bennett and Holbrook. So, being good legislators they made a bipartisan check:

This came from the governor's office, quoth Bennett:

"It's a great bill and we like it but it was not in the gover-nor's message to the Legisla-ture. Just wait until the fall

"It will be in the governor's

message and you can pass it

Bennett and his researchers

estimate the bill would save \$5

million a year in the administra-tive costs of filing, processing and chasing down traffic viola-

In this business you talk money

Holbrook, remember, is a Re-

publican, the son of an Appeals

Court judge and chairman of the House judiciary committee. What to do, Mr. Holbrook?

Bennett, a Democrat, remem

ber, was full of praise for Re-publican Holbrook, Here's what Holbrook did. He told the gov-

ernor's office if the Senate again killed the plan, he would bottle up a pet governor's bill in committee. When it did, he

This isn't really about Repub-

It's about the Lansing Esta blishment where the merit of a bill means nothing if it isn't in the governor's message. Every-body's in favor of traffic safety

when it means votes from the

So we'll wait until the fall or

until next year for the traffic safety program both parties have

Until then we can put it into tombstone jargon.

"I died, unfortunately, because

The vice of Capitalism is that represents the unequal sharing

of Blessings; whereas the virtue of Socialism is that it stands for

the equal distribution of Misery

-Winston Churchill

it wasn't in the governor's

licans and Democrats.

safety buffs.

sage. Might seil.

tors who ignore tickets.

as well as lives.

session or even next year.

Ωh

average accident victim

This Is The Week That

. . . By Don Hoenshell ginal back to the Senate as an

Here's your scalpel, doc, and let us look inside a traffic safety bill in Lansing that maybe could save a life on the highways.

One is enough to make it good. Rep. John Bennett, of Redford. we adopt the Illinois system. A cop stopping a speed-er picks up his driver's license, issues him a ticket valid as a license until the court date.

Bennett was high on the bill. Keeps speeders off the streets maybe. At least the guy faces a judge and has to answer when he should or no license. Illinois thinks its great.

• Michigan last year had thou-sands of unanswered moving violation tickets and too many people dead on the highways.

The House thought the idea was great, too, and passed it un-animously. The Senate killed the bill. Then came the usual and sometimes effective ploy in the

Rep. Donald O. Holbrook, a Re-Rep. Donaid O. Holorook, a Re-publican-Bennett being a Dem-ocrat—thought also the bill might save a life. He and Bennett found a vehicle bill they could hitch a ride on and sent the ori-

Sense 'n Nonsense

*As 900 local governmental and community agency officials gathered at Oakland University re-cently to attend a Regional Conference on Crime and Delin-quency, they were treated to a querulous presentation.

After speeches on means of After speeches on means of combating crime through the works of social agencies, delivered by Lt. Gov. William Millien, Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur Eugene Moore, Mott Foundation Chairman C. S. Harding Mott and other concerned and involved officials and private citizens, the delegates were read a message from FBI head J. Edgar Hoover.

Far be it from the austere Mr. Hoover to leave a single stone unturned, he used the cover of the "crime and delinquency" topic to forward a familiar mes-

His speech, delivered by Ford Motor Company Vice-President John S. Bugas, consisted of a hearty attack on the Communist Party of the United States, while others spoke of counseling services for pre-delinquent youths and other tangible, feasible programs to help the child who is on his way to a life of

It seems we've heard Hoover's song before—40 years before.

Sense 'n Nonsense

Reports the Associated Press rom New York:
"A poll of Roman Catholic

priests shows the younger ones want priests to be allowed to marry..."

Now we need a poll to see how many of their young rabbi friends will have bacon at the wedding breakfast.

Plymouth: **Celebrates** Centennial

The Centennial celebration of the City of Plymouth, which has been dragging since the actual Centennial date on March 5, reaches a climax next week in a weeklong series of events highlighted by the appearance and a five-day visit of the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England.

It was a natural for Plymouth to try and arrange the visit and the English counterpart was happy to oblige since he had long planned to visit the United States and Canada and this gave him the opportunity.

The Plymouth Community is going all out to make next week the biggest of the entire Centen-nial celebration and we recom-mend that residents of the areas covered by the Observer Newspaper Group help their neighbors celebrate.

The Lord Mayor and entourage will receive an official welcome will receive an official welcome to the City of Plymouth Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with all the hoopla that can be worked up on the day before our Independence Day celebration.

The programmers have arranged an unusual Home Products show, with more than 45 exhibi-tors, that should be of interest to all. The Lord Mayor will put in an official appearance Monday evening for the show which opens Monday at noon and closes Friday at 10 p.m.

Then the visiting English dele-gation will be treated to a grand and glorious Fourth in American style Tuesday with a mammoth parade through the downtown business section, starting at noon.

The Plymouth Jaycees believe this will be their biggest and best and they have been presenting the big procession for the past several years.

Again, the Lord Mayor will have a seat in the reviewing stand to see a Yankee parade and he'll be an honored guest for the fireworks in the evening at Mettetal Airport.

It only happens once in a hundred years and nothing could be better for the stay-at-homes than to take advantage of the oppor tunities for a big day offered in Plymouth. -R. T. Thompson

This Is Negotiating??

The Schoolcraft College faculty has an imposing list of BA, MA and PhD degrees but apparently there is a decided lack of knowledge of the meaning of the word negotiations.

Our information is that nego-tiations between the Faculty Forum and College Administration teams is practically at a standstill even though the State Mediation Board has entered the

Our information is that the Faculty Forum negotiators demanded an across the board increase of \$1,900 when negotiations opened in January. The demands haven't changed one penny through a session last

It has always been our thought that negotiations meant both parties trying to reach an agreement by budging a bit here and there,