

Why Community Needs College—Dr. Eric Bradner Tells The Story

(Editor's Note: Between now and the time of the Community College election on June 11, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, President of the College, will discuss the needs for this institution in Livonia, Plymouth, Clarenceville and Garden City. The first of his articles appears below. Readers are invited to send any questions they may have to Dr. Bradner in care of this newspaper.)

By ERIC J. BRADNER

When World War II ended, many veterans decided they needed additional edu-

cation. Armed with Federal aid, they went to college, nearly doubling the pre-war enrollment figures. The Korean Veterans and the increased birth rate of the '40's convinced educators that a real problem was in the making. Projections indicated that by 1965 colleges would be swamped with students.

All Michigan colleges nearly doubled and the sixteen community colleges nearly tripled their enrollments from 1953 to 1960. This growth caused State and local groups to become concerned. The Michigan Legislature authorized a study which recommended, among other things, the establishment of at least three more community colleges in Wayne County—one to be in our area. During the past two years, changes which were necessary in the

Community College Law before school districts could join to establish a Community College District were passed by the Legislature. Meanwhile, several studies in Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth and Garden City were taking place and an "Executive Committee" was established, with one school board member from each of the districts, to work with citizens in pursuing the issue of a Community College in

our area. The University of Michigan was requested to assist in a master study of the area and their excellent survey was finished in 1961. The Executive Committee and a Citizen's Study Committee decided the evidence of need was such that people should have an opportunity to look at the facts and settle the matter at the polls. On October 24, 1961, voters of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth established

the Community College district. At that time they provided no funds to build or operate a college. On June 11, the voters are being asked to support their new Community College. A vote of one mill will provide the funds for both building and operating—a "yes" vote on the authorization will guarantee construction by 1964. QUALITY OF INSTRUCTION When a person thinks of col-

lege, he thinks of a school where the credits he earns will receive full value wherever he may go. This is what is meant by the term accreditation. Colleges are only as good as their instructors, administration, boards of trustees. Community colleges are, particularly fortunate for before new ones open, the State Department of Public Instruction must approve both the courses and the curricula. This approval makes the newly form-

ed community college a member of the public higher education system of the State. All public institutions will recognize the credits from this new institution. It is current practice in all Michigan community colleges for the administration to insist that all teaching faculty have a minimum of two years teaching experience as well as master degrees. It is because of these qualified teachers that (Continued on Page 16)

The Observer

OF PLYMOUTH

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS
Are Delivered To
35,000 HOMES
In Livonia, Redford Township
and Plymouth

FORMERLY PLYMOUTH EDITION OF THE LIVONIAN
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AFFILIATED WITH CHANDLER-McKAY NEWSPAPERS

33050 Five Mile Livonia, Michigan
Wednesday, May 23, 1962



GOVERNOR SWAINSON PRESSES a button Friday and the electronic computer in front of the new DSI plant did the rest. The Governor was in town for ceremonies honoring him as the community's leading citizen and took time off to participate in the ribbon cutting at DSI. Local residents including Mayor Robert Sincock, Industrial Development Corporation president Harold Guenther and DSI president William Scott looked on. (See story.)

Governor's Talk, RCA Ceremony Highlight Michigan Week So Far

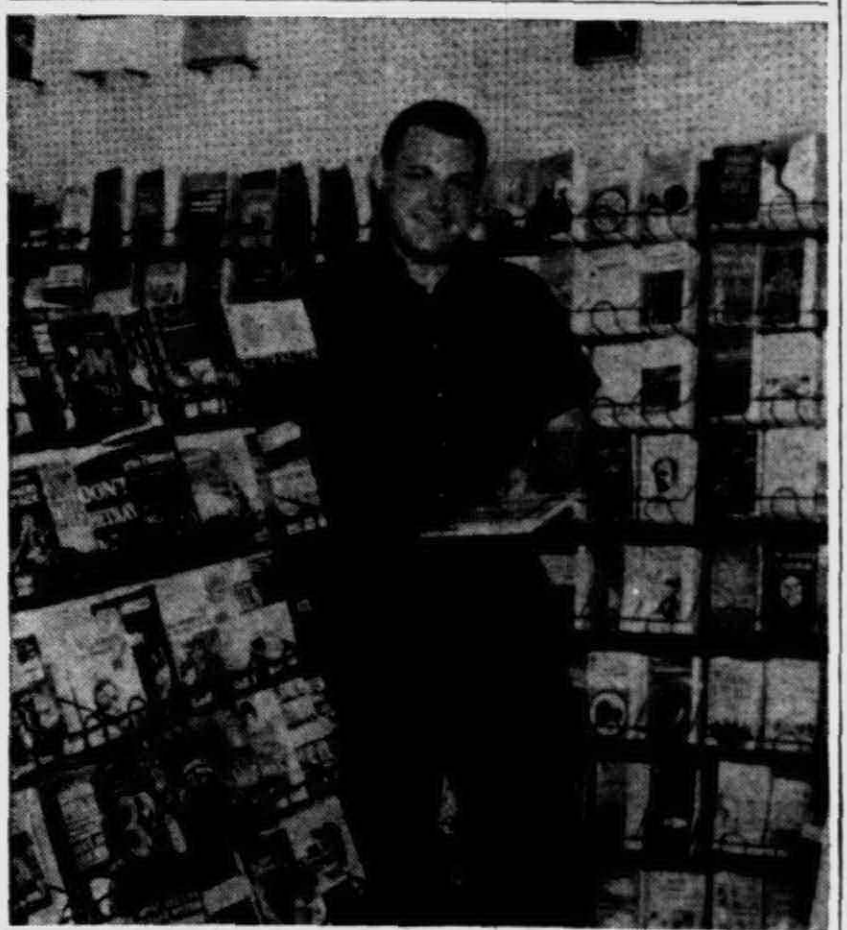
Three major events—a citywide tribute to Governor John B. Swainson, groundbreaking for a major new industry for Plymouth, and an exchange of mayors with Troy—have highlighted the community's Michigan Week celebrations so far. And, there's more to come. With city officials and local industrialists gathered, ground was broken Tuesday afternoon for a new Radio Corporation of America plant, to be located on Plymouth Rd., opposite Burrough's, the most recent in a series of

46 new business ventures locally since 1958. The groundbreaking was made possible by a small group of Plymouth citizens who raised \$48,000 "to show their faith in new business," according to the Industrial Development Corporation in Plymouth. The money will be in a trust to guarantee a renewal of the lease for RCA. The RCA plant will be constructed on Plymouth Road and it is expected that approximately 300 people will be employed there. The building will be one story and approximately 40,000 square feet. Governor John B. Swainson, Plymouth's most famous

resident, referred to the community's growth in a speech that kicked off Michigan Week at the Distribution Service Incorporated (DSI) plant Friday night at 7 p.m. The governor called on citizens to co-operate in encouraging industry to become established in the community and said "it's a long hard fight to achieve adequate industrialization." He referred to the need for adequate education, too, and in a press conference later for local reporters called for endorsement of the proposed Northwest Wayne Community College by voters on June 11. At 7 p.m., the Governor with local officials pressed a button on an electronic computer which snipped the ribbon in front of the DSI plant, Plymouth's newest major industry, and was escorted in an open house tour of the plant. Sunday, Spiritual Foundation Day was marked in community churches, and on Monday, the Mayor of Troy, Michigan, journeyed here and Mayor Robert Sincock visited Troy for the day in the state's annual exchange of Mayors. A luncheon was held at noon for the participants, with Joseph Bida acting as chairman. Tuesday's Hospitality Day ceremonies were held at noon with a lunch for city and RCA representatives preceding the groundbreaking for the new plant. Today (Wednesday), Industrial Day is being marked with a lunch for Plymouth's business and industrial leaders. The schedule for the rest of the week includes: Thursday—May 24: Education Day—Chairman Dr. Ralph Snoke. All schools emphasize the study of Michigan throughout the week, but particularly on this day, 3 p.m. DSI plant tour for Plymouth High Senior Class. Friday—May 25: Heritage Day—Opening of Plymouth Historical Museum 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Daughters of American Revolution Tea at Plymouth Library. Saturday—May 26: Youth Day—Chairman Thomas Notebaert. Noon: Opening of Little League season at Little League ball park after parade through town.

Penniman Ave. Merchants Plan Weekend Bargains

Free hams and hundreds of hot dogs and bottles of pop will be given away to Plymouth area shoppers this weekend when Penniman Avenue merchants—in co-operation with The Plymouth Observer—mark the re-opening of their newly-surfaced downtown street. Coupons on page 9 of this issue of The Observer will entitle shoppers to chances on the free hams. They may be deposited at Minevra's, Schrader's, Plymouth Office Supply, Johnny's Penniman Market and Western Auto. A sixth coupon—furnished by The Observer—can be exchanged at a special stand on Penniman for a free hot dog and bottle of pop. All residents are welcome to use them. Drawings for the prizes will be held Saturday. Special sales and the refreshment stand will be up Thursday, Friday and Saturday to 2 p.m. Stores remain open until 9 p.m. Friday.



JIM DYER SHOWS off the stock of more than 1,000 titles in Plymouth's newest and only bookshop which opened recently in the Plymouth Office Supply store on Penniman Ave. A complete selection of hardbound and paperback books is available and an order service for titles not in stock are featured.

Minister, City Squabble Over Cemetery 'Rights'

Prosecutor Is Called

A court fight over the "right" to "plant flowers" in Plymouth's municipally-owned cemetery was threatened by a retired minister this week.

The Rev. Zula Gaddis, 41174 E. Ann Arbor Trail, said she was scheduled to confer this week with the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney over "mishandling" of cemetery flowers by city caretakers under the "orders of city manager." She said "hundreds" of local residents agreed with her complaints.

Mr. Gaddis' charges drew an immediate report from City Manager Al Glassford, who said she had "failed to follow the rules set down by the City Commission to protect all Plymouth residents with an interest in the cemetery." He said if her actions continued, he would think of filing disorderly conduct charges against her. Mrs. Gaddis, who ministered in the Church of God in California and Tennessee before coming to the Plymouth area, said for the past two years flowers and plants placed by her at the grave of her son had been disappearing. "We have been putting \$10 artificial wreaths and plants placed in crocks that cost more than \$15 on the grave," she said, "only to have them disappear the next day." Last week, she told The Observer, her family talked with a 16-year-old boy who acts as a caretaker at the cemetery. "He told us that he had orders to remove them. I was also told that we could not plant flowers more than six inches from the grave. "When you lose a loved one," she continued, "that loved one lives on in your heart . . . we should have the right to plant these flowers if we wish and leave them there in peace." She said she had talked with many others in the community "who agree." Glassford, she charged, had been "very dirty" when she talked to him. The City Manager told The Observer that Mrs. Gaddis had visited his office and telephoned several times, but "had refused to obey the rules set down by the Commission." These rules, said Glassford, stipulate that no plants or flowers can be placed six inches from the grave. There is no rule, he said, about decorating graves with flowers. "The reason the Commission passed this regulation," he said, "is because of the difficulty we ran into with maintenance in the cemetery. With flowers and plants everywhere," he continued, "it is impossible to do a neat, decent job in mowing and trimming the lawn. When Memorial Day comes along, people complain about the lawn being ragged. We can't do a good job with flowers everywhere and this is the main reason for the rule." Glassford said Mrs. Gaddis had been sinking grinding wheels into the lawn in which to plant hen-and-chick plants. "If this thing goes on much longer there are going to be disorderly conduct charges filed," he said. Meanwhile, Mrs. Gaddis said she had contacted a local attorney and wanted others who agreed with her to contact her.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the new \$26,000 Department of Public Works building were held in Plymouth Township Saturday. Giving the contractors, who have the building well underway, a lift by shoveling gravel into a cement mixer was Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay. Looking on are Township Trustee C. V. Sparks, architect Tivadore Balogh, Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Township Trustee Louis Norman.

School Tax Campaign Quickens

The campaign to put across Plymouth Schools' millage request quickened this week as school officials reported an atmosphere of "rising support" among community residents for the issue.

Voters will ballot June 11 at the annual school election on a request to renew 3.5 mills of expiring school taxes and for two additional mills.

The new funds, the School Board contends, are needed to finance opening and operation of the new Junior High School-West and for committed salary increases.

Failure to approve it, some spokesmen said, might result in the dismissal of teachers. Already the Board has indicated it will drop two teachers from the art program in elementary schools.

Also on the June 11 ballot will be elections to fill two vacancies on the Board of Education, incumbent Robert Soth is seeking re-election to one of the two posts and other candidates are Beatrice Foersterling, Ernest L. Henry, Clara Scharmen, Carl Schultheiss, Phillip K. Settles, and Robert Soth.

Planes Fly 'Too Low'

Low-flying airplanes taking off and landing at Mettetal Airport were described as a "hazard to the city" by a Plymouth City Commissioner Monday night. He asked the City Manager and Police Chief to investigate. "One of these days one of those planes is going to crack up over homes," Marvin Terry told the Commission. "We need to do something about it." Terry complained that aircraft from the two-runway airfield on Joy Rd. "circle constantly" above his subdivision. "Last year an auto on

Joy Rd. was hit by a landing plane," he continued, "and I narrowly escaped the same thing with my car." Jim Sponseller, Plymouth resident who recently obtained a pilot's license, told the Commission that air regulations require planes to fly at least 1000 feet over populated areas and at least 500 feet in rural areas, except on landings and takeoffs. Chief of Police Ken Fisher also told the Commission that he had noticed planes "constantly taking off" while he was at the Junior High School one evening last week.

"I don't know the answer to this problem," Terry commented, "but we've got to find an answer. It's a dangerous situation." Terry questioned whether or not landing patterns could be made in other areas away from the homes and asked Glassford and Fisher to speak with the airport management.

Plymouthite Elected To Vice President Post

United Greenfield Corporation, parent company of Whitman & Barnes, local cutting tool manufacturer, announces the election of Woodrow Tichy as Vice-President Central Research and Development, a newly-created position. Tichy, who resides at 1497 Penniman, is presently a vice-president of the company and General Manager of the Whitman & Barnes division. He started in the Plymouth plant in 1953 as a machine designer and was promoted successively to Chief Engineer, Factory Manager and General Manager of the division.

In his new job, Tichy will direct the research and the production techniques of all nine manufacturing divisions and subsidiaries of the company. His office will be at the Chicago headquarters of United-Greenfield. Replacing Tichy as general manager of Whitman & Barnes will be Edward R. Burkhardt, who is presently assistant general manager of J. H. Williams & Co., Buffalo, New York, a division which manufactures forged hand service tools and commercial forgings.



Looking Around Plymouth
Mayor Robert Huber of Troy, Michigan, visited Plymouth Monday in the state's annual exchange of Mayors. "It's a very pleasant community here," he said, "and I've enjoyed myself." He brought along with him the student mayor from Troy High School, was feted by local industrialists at a luncheon and toured City Hall, the Museum and other places of interest.

The Plymouth Youth Club won the State Junior Team Rifle Championship this week, Police Chief Ken Fisher announced.

A Russian film—one of the cultural exchange series sanctioned by the State Department—opens Sunday in Plymouth. It's "Ballad of a Soldier" and has been rated as one of the best films of the year by American critics. It'll play at the P & A.

Girl Scout cookies go on sale May 26 in Plymouth. Locations where youngsters will sell them are Kroger and A & P parking lots and the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Commission OK's Plymouth Rd. Sewer

Construction of a new sewer to service the industrial area along Plymouth Road, was approved Monday by the City Commission. Bids totalling \$46,327 were awarded to the Novi Building Service for vitrified pipe sewerage systems. The sewer will be used for an expanded chrome plating plant to open at Burrough's. First section will be completed by July 1. In other business, the Commission passed the second reading of a Board of Appeals zoning ordinance amendment and authorized advertising for bids for the central parking lot.

Speak Your Piece!

Less than a month remains before Plymouth Community School District voters journey to the polls for the second millage election this year. On the ballot, they'll find a request to hike taxes by two mills and approve extension of 3.5 previously approved mills. How do local voters feel about this issue? In the first of a series of man-in-the-street questions, here's what residents answered when asked:

"It's hard to say—the last time I voted 'no,'" was the reply of Elaine Gasper, 6333 Beck Rd., Canton Township. "But they need the new junior high, I suppose. I haven't really made up my mind yet how I'll vote." The daughter of a schoolteacher, Gail Donno, 550 Sunset, who is a student at Cleary College in Ypsilanti, indicated approval of the issue. "Schools in general," she commented, "need higher financial support." (Editor's Note: Each week, The Observer asks questions on current topics of interest to Plymouth area residents. This week's questions were asked Saturday, May 19, at the Kroger Store on N. Main. If you have a question you'd like to see used in this column, please send your suggestion to Plymouth Observer, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan.) (Due to technical reasons, pictures for "Speak Your Piece" are not available this week.)

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Livonia's First Cooking School Fun, Interesting

Talking to a capacity audience last week at Consumers Power Company, Miss Hohenboken sent out by Swift and Company, prepared some easy and fancy food in a cooking school. Balanced meals, calorie conscious meals ideas for the harried hostess were all discussed with new thoughts given the attentive audience. A complete menu for a "high school hop" was brought to mothers' attention.

Several of the ideas and menus are printed in Party Plans for Food and Games, including "Stag Party," "Slumber Party," "Frank & Bean

JayCees Install Officers May 26

Ralph Mossman was elected president at the annual election of Livonia Jaycees. Other officers are Frank Webster, interim vice-president; Cal Crump, external vice-president; Hal Lawrence, secretary; Lyle Meservey, treasurer; Ted Hopf, Pat Duggan, Directors.

Rummage, Bake Sale Combine At Aldersgate

The women of Aldersgate Methodist Church are sponsoring a Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 26, 1962 from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church at 10000 Beech Road just south of Plymouth Road. Everything for the youngster to the oldster will be offered. You are invited to hunt for bargains and shop for baked goods to be offered at the accompanying Bake Sale.

Postmaster Star Pitcher

Art Jenkins, Livonia's Postmaster and star pitcher of St. Andrews Episcopal Softball team, led his team to a 22-0 triumph over St. Priscillas in the church league. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

The only runner to reach base safely against Jenkins got there on a walk in the first inning.

Jenkins helped his own cause by getting three hits in four attempts at bat, one a home-run.

Bernie Bigos, also hit two home runs plus two other hits in four times at bat, to lead the team in their batting attack. St. Andrews is currently tied for the league lead with Rosedale Presbyterian. Each team has a two win, no loss record.

ALPHA SIGMA NU
Gary Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Abraham of 28140 Terrence in Livonia, was recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society. Abraham is a junior majoring in accounting in the U. of D. College of Commerce and Finance.



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—J. L. Hudson department store's new "Westland" will be built at Wayne and Warren roads, in Nankin Township, just south of Livonia and Plymouth. Long rumored, the official announcement was made last week. "A startling new

concept in architecture" is predicted by two architectural firms, Victor Gruen associates and Louis Redstone. It will have an enclosed mall center with year-round air conditioning. There'll be 46 stores. It will be open for business early in 1965.

Music Comes From Clarenceville Chorus

"Songs of the Civil War Era," the Clarenceville Choral Department's annual spring concert, will be presented on June 1, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clarenceville Junior High Gymnasium, 20210 Middlebelt Road. Admission of 50c for adults and 25c for students will be charged at the door.

The High School Choir will present a selection of Brahms' Folk Songs, "Anthem for Spring" from the opera Cavalleria Rusticana, the Oscar-winning "Moon River," by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer, and Ballad of the North and South by Normand Lockwood, which tells, through songs and narration, the story of the Civil

War. Piano accompaniment by Pat Shultz, and narration by Linda Robbins.

The Junior High School will be represented by a 150-voice choir singing "The Lonesome Train"—a musical legend dealing with the death of Abraham Lincoln, which tells of the devotion of a people to a man

and an idea. Featured will be Beverly Slyzuik, Susan Metz, Don Conkright, and Larry Morse as Ballad Singers, and George Quesselle and Sheldon Stone as narrators.

The entire program will be under the direction of Mrs. Knowlton, head of the Choral Department.

Virginia Kissell New Pierce PTSA President

John D. Pierce PTSA held their final meeting of the year May 15, installing officers for the coming year. The Choralists, a 22 voice mens' chorus from Burroughs, entertained with several voice selections.

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New officers were installed by Edith Reid, Virginia Kissell, who has served as PTA Council president was re-installed as president; Charles Barnett as father vice president; Mary Zeitman as mother vice president; Charles Sherwood as

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF LIVONIA
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan, as owner, until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., on Tuesday, June 5, 1962, at the City Clerk's Office at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

3/4" TYPE "K" COPPER TUBING
RADIO BASE STATION FOR POLICE BUILDING
ROAD OIL

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Budget Director of the City of Livonia. Proposal forms, Instructions to Bidders, and specifications for items required may be obtained at the Office of the Budget Director, City Clerk, or using Department, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.

All proposals shall be sealed in opaque envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the material bid upon, name of bidder, and shall be addressed to Marie W. Clark, City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

Harvey W. Moelke, Mayor
Robert A. Shaw, Director, Dept. of Public Works
Charles J. Trick, Director, Dept. of Public Safety

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- STEAMSHIP DISPLAYS
- FISHING GEAR
- TRAVEL MOVIES
- FOREIGN EXHIBITS
- TRAVEL FASHIONS
- SPORTING GOODS
- VACATION-AT-HOME EQUIPMENT
- MICHIGAN TOURIST INFORMATION

Vacation Days Ahead

Wonderland Center makes it easy for you to get the most out of summer vacation and travel during a ten-day exhibition beginning May 24. See exciting and unusual displays by America's leading transportation firms, vacation equipment manufacturers, auto-makers, and tourist bureaus. We've even arranged to whisk you to far-off lands via the magic of motion pictures. Visit Wonderland's "TRAVEL TIME THEATRE" and see color movies of the world's most famous tourist attractions. No admission charge, of course! MOVIES ARE SHOWN DAILY FROM 2 TO 8 P.M.

WONDERLAND CENTER
PLYMOUTH ROAD AT MIDDLEBELT



Answering Some Questions About New College

Finances

Last October the residents of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth voted by a large majority to establish Northwest Wayne County Community College. At the same time they elected a board of trustees to govern the College. At that time they were told that a vote of one mill would be necessary to build and operate the College.

When voters go to the polls on Monday, June 11, they will decide whether to tax themselves one mill to open the College in September, 1964. Although there are two questions on the ballot, the second does not ask for added money.

The meaning of this vote is significant to the taxpayer, who must decide two things: (1) What will the College cost him? (2) What will he get for his money?

Because of State Aid for community colleges, Northwest Wayne County Community College can be built and operated for only one mill. This means approximately \$5.00 to \$6.00 annually to the average homeowner. The actual tax will vary from \$1.15 to \$1.37 per thousand dollars of assessed value,

depending upon location. That is, if a home is assessed at \$5,000, the tax will vary from \$5.75 to \$6.80

annually. Were it not for State Aid, this low millage would not build and operate a college.

'It's C. College Week'

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a system of higher education is one of the most important foundations of our nation's prosperity and welfare; and

WHEREAS, a representative form of government can best reach its highest expression through the enlightened interest of well educated and informed citizens especially in view of the ever increasing specialization in business and industry; and

WHEREAS, the growing population of our state and nation appears likely to present an unprecedented demand and need for higher education facilities in the State of Michigan;

NOW THEREFORE, J. HARVEY W. MOELKE, Mayor of the City of Livonia, do hereby proclaim the week of May 27 thru June 2, 1962, as COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK for the purpose of reminding all citizens of our community that an election will be held on Monday, June 11, 1962, for the purpose of voting on a proposal which would result in the establishment of a Northwest Wayne County Community College to be established in or near and for the benefit of the present and future citizens of our community; and I further urge all electors to seriously weigh and consider the merits of such a proposal and to thereafter participate in the final determination of this proposal by voting on Monday, June 11, 1962.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Livonia to be affixed this day of May, 1962.

Harvey W. Moelke, Mayor

This one mill will make a college campus possible with provision for technical and academic training for youth and adults of the area. A "yes" vote, which involves the expenditure of one mill, will make this college a reality.

Accrediting

No one wants to attend a college unless his courses will transfer without loss of credit. The trustees and administrators of Northwest Wayne County Community College recognize this fact and already have taken the first step which will lead to

accreditation of the College. They have employed administrators experienced in the development of community college curricula.

The State Department of Public Instruction must approve courses and curricula. These will be checked as developed so that before the

opening of the College in 1964, Northwest Wayne County Community College will have approval and be a member of the higher education system of the State. All instructors must have a minimum of a master's degree in the subject which they teach (Continued on Page 16)

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Dr. M. A. Meyers, Optometrist - Contact Lens Consultant
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Citizens Committee Lists 'Typical' College Courses

What kind of education will students at the proposed Community College for our area be able to receive?

Although no detailed curriculum has yet been established, members of the Livonia Citizens Action Committee this week issued a "typical community college program."

"A community college offers opportunities for all high school graduates," the committee said. "In three areas: one and two-year programs for students wishing technical and semi-professional training; two-year programs for students wishing to transfer to four-year colleges and universities; courses for adults; given in both day and evening, which offer college

credits."

Continued the Committee: "In addition to the typical program of study, the college will 'custom make' any technical curricula needed. These programs are of particular value to the business and industrial members of the community."

A typical program, as outlined by the committee, would include:

TECHNICAL PROGRAMS
Engineering, Electrical Technology, Electronic Technology, Industrial Technology, Data Processing, Nursing, Technical Architecture, X-Ray Technology, Accounting, General Business, Machines (Calculator, Computer, Etc.), Secretarial (General, Medical, Executive,

Legal), Retailing, Salesmanship and Advertising.

LIBERAL ARTS
General Academic, General Art, Commercial Art.

All of the above are based on a one and two-year terminal course of study. Academic programs leading to a four-year course would include:

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN
BUSINESS
Accounting, Advertising, Business Administration, Hotel Management, Secretarial Administration.

ENGINEERING
Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical.

TEACHING
Elementary, Secondary, Special.

LIBERAL ARTS
Background for most professional education, such as: Library Science, Pre-Journalism, Pre-Law and Social Work.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH FIELDS
Dental Hygiene, Medical Technology, Mortuary Science, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Optometry, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Veterinary, Physical Therapy, Public Health.

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First prize is this fabulous trip for two in the Northern Peninsula! Be sure to enter now! Fill out the simple Entry Blank at any of the six sponsoring Dealers. They are listed at the bottom of this advertisement. No obligation . . . nothing to buy! These Dealers also have Special

Bonus Prizes that you may win in each of the stores. The six individual store winners will be guests at a Breakfast in the MAYFLOWER HOTEL, 8 a.m., May 29, 1962. Plymouth City Manager Albert Glassford will draw the name of the "Michigan Holiday Tour" winner at this time!

Shell dealers suggest 15 ways to make your car last longer

Shell scientists dedicate their working lives to the care and feeding of automobiles.

They can offer dozens of tips on prolonging the life of what is probably your second biggest investment. Here are some useful samples:

- 1. Learn to read tail pipe smoke signals.** Blue smoke means too much oil is getting into the combustion chambers. Your piston rings may be worn. Black smoke is an indication of too much gasoline in the air-fuel mixture. Your carburetor may need an adjustment. White smoke is mostly water vapor. Don't worry about it.
- 2. Check wheel alignment at least twice a year.** An out-of-line wheel can increase tire wear as much as 50 percent. Also, keep your wheels balanced. An unbalanced wheel pounds the tire against the pavement, wearing the tread unevenly.
- 3. Rotate tires every 6,000 miles.** Be sure to include your spare. This helps tires wear evenly, last longer. Your Shell dealer can take care of this for you.
- 4. Avoid high speeds and save your tires.** High speeds increase tire wear drastically—by as much as 80% over normal wear.
- 5. Use your engine to save your brake linings.** Try to avoid hard, sudden braking. When you see you'll have to slow down, take your foot off the accelerator early and let the engine's compression do some of the job.
- 6. Warm up slowly. Racing an engine to warm it up ages it fast.** A short warm-up at moderate speed is good for your car even in summer. But never race your cold engine to warm up. It may damage critical working parts before lubrication can be fully established.
- 7. Have your engine's spark timing set to proper specifications.** Spark timing determines whether your plugs fire at the right instant. With incorrect timing, you can lose power and mileage. Also, your car may knock. And chronic knocking can damage your engine.
- 8. Use a gasoline that controls knock.** If your engine persists in knocking, you may need a gasoline with more anti-knock components, for a higher octane rating. Super Shell contains all of the anti-knock ingredients required to help your car deliver knock-free performance.
- 9. Have your oil checked whenever you fill up with gasoline.** Oil does not wear out. But it can be lost through leaks or burning. And it does get dirty. Worse yet, oil can become contaminated by combustion by-products—including acid. Suggestion: use new Shell X-100® Premium Motor Oil. It fights engine acid and four other troubles that can shorten engine life.
- 10. Change your oil filter element regularly.** The filter is designed to catch and hold foreign particles so they can't get into your engine. Replacing the filter element at regular intervals helps your engine last longer.
- 11. Have your car's cooling system checked in spring and fall.** Cooling system rust inhibitors can wear out. Rust, corrosion and sediment may then start to form. In the spring, let your Shell dealer

inspect your entire cooling system. When he drains and refills, he'll add a special Cooling System Protector.

In the fall, you get a free cooling system inspection when you have Shellzone anti-freeze put in by your Shell dealer.

12. Get a lubrication job regularly. Dirt and moisture can work into chassis joints and bushings, causing friction and wear. Grease can also eventually pound out, leaving the parts unprotected.

Shelllubrication at regular intervals helps protect those vital parts.

13. Keep door and body panel drain holes clear to foil rust. There are little drain holes at the bottom of body panels and doors. They can get clogged so that the panels actually hold water. Result: Rust forms more easily, can eat through the metal. Make sure drain holes are clear.

14. "Bandage" minor scratches in your car's finish. Until you can have the scratches refinished, keep rust from forming with a coat of touch-up paint or a strip of cellulose tape.

15. Let your Shell dealer help your car last longer. Your car may have cost you thousands of dollars. Treat it carefully. Feed it well. Let your Shell dealer help you on both counts. You will save money—and increase your driving pleasure, too.



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33411 Six Mile & Farmington

ROSEDALE SHELL SERVICE
31800 Plymouth Rd.

IN PLYMOUTH

Walt Ash Shell
584 South Main

Julien Shell
2249 Canton Center

Ted and Earl
1066 North Mill

Kubick Shell Service
49429 Ann Arbor Road

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SEE CONTEST RULES AT THE DEALER OR MAY 16 ISSUE OBSERVER PAPERS

Local Ladies To Meet Mrs. Romney June 14

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Agreed, there is no greater thing to do in this world than to encourage every man, woman, or young person to give of his best according to his ability.

Throughout our country, however, (and home is no exception) there is far too much emphasis on mediocrity. The entire system of education, unfortunately, is geared for the "average."

Recently the retarded child has elbowed his way into the school system, and believe me I'm not knocking it, but the bright child is still neglected in the average school system.

There is a time, however, once a year, when the top 10 per cent shine, the cream of the crop sit in front; are honored; acknowledged. It is graduation time. Bless their hearts, they get scholarships.

It always brings a lump to my throat and a tear to my eye to see these bright kids come forward and rise above the mire of the masses, pull themselves up by their brainy boot-straps, despite the system, and shine forth.

Another glorious fact, which will be found out by those students still not too discouraged, who can mush forward to college; no longer will they be harnessed to the average. They will be their own to soar to heights, if this be their fancy. It is truly not just fancy of a idealistic dreamer that many brilliant students, still undisciplined, are not challenged at school, become bored, and get into devilment.

I had occasion recently to question one smart alec who had just been arrested for removing flags, and sod from a local golf course. He had an I.Q. (intelligence) of 136; 115 is average. He called school "kid stuff".

I don't blame the teachers as such, but the system has got to go.

There is too much emphasis on "disturbing" the child, of putting him to a test for fear he will fail.

Isn't high school a much better testing ground for meeting a challenge than college—while the boy or girl is still within the loving arms of the parents?

Too many who have been protected, who have the image they can go to college because they bring home "average" marks, the rude awakening does not come until they knock on the college door.

Or, if the fledging does get in the college doors, he is hit with a blast of "if you want it, get it kid", so hard he is knocked on his ear.

The solution seems plain enough—courses that students take in high school geared to get them through with the eye on the mark rather than on what they learn—should be so labeled. The student, the parents, should not be fooled. These courses should be at an absolute minimum. More emphasis on foundation courses, a little more sweet and a little less pats on the head would be my vote as mother and ex-ex-student.

There are some wonderful ideas afloat for the brilliant students, the Science Seminar in the Redford Union School District, several newly fashioned enrichment programs in South Redford, Livonia and Plymouth—all new this year.

Unfortunately most are summer programs. But the revolution is coming!

'SEE YOU THERE'

Rotary Anns of Livonia will meet at Danny's Chop House Thursday May 24 at 12:15 p.m. Muriel Gorman will be installed as President. A choral group will entertain.

The Garden, Arts and Crafts Division of the Kenwood Women's Club will meet at the main entrance gate at Kensington Park at 11:00 a.m., Friday, May 25th. A tour of the Nature Trail is planned. Mrs. H. Dust and Mrs. C. K. Avery are hostesses and will take charge of the food.



INSTALLED AS OFFICERS of the Rosedale Gardens Womens Club at ceremonies last Thursday night were (left to right) new vice-president Laura McGregor, new treasurer Jean Rush, outgoing vice-president Irene Cameron, new president Bonnie Stock (receiving gavel), guest speaker Fran Harris, and new second vice-president Jenny Gamber.

One person who has rolled up her sleeves to elect George Romney for Governor of the State of Michigan is his attractive and vivacious wife, Lenore. She will begin her busy schedule in this direction with a kick-off luncheon in Lansing on June 5. From that point she will be on the go covering the cities and the countryside representing her Republican husband. She will be the guest of the 17th District women which includes this community at 11:30 June 14 at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River. The price of the "get-acquainted" luncheon is \$2.50. Intent on giving the female touch of to her husband's campaign effort Mrs. Romney says

"I am looking forward to meeting and visiting with many fine people who have been so gracious in inviting my husband and me to their communities." Mrs. Shirley Reisdorf is general chairman of the luncheon. Tickets will be handled by the following. In Redford Township, the chairmen are Mrs. Reisdorf, KE 3-6977, and Marty Denz, KE 5-1717. In Livonia, Pearl Bunker, GA 1-8371, and Carol Tilgrin, GR 4-7981. In Plymouth, Betty Jacobus, GL 3-5543, and Elyse Murphy, GL 3-0892. Tickets should be purchased early as only 400 can be accommodated.



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY AND HER "CANDIDATE"

Theatre Guild Couple United In Marriage

In probably the most important part of his career, Roy D. McCall, Livonia thespian, took as his bride Peggy T. Bonsonet to last Saturday in the All Saints Lutheran Church of Livonia. The young couple were united by Rev. Raymond Schultze in an 8 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonsonetto, of 8503 Ravine Drive, Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. McCall, Sr., of 9115 Brentwood, Livonia. Both are well-known and popular among the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild set. The bride's

Rotary Anns Plan Pool-Charm Party

Rotary Anns of Livonia are all busy working and selling tickets for their big event of the year. On June 7, they are going to present "Charm-62", which is a modeled lecture on fashion trends and charm. With the many fashion shows featured throughout the year, this is an interesting departure inasmuch as ladies will be given advice on how to make themselves more pleasing to the eye. Mrs. John Adams, former model and a Director at Powers School of Modeling, has planned this most interesting show with live professional models, and she will be present to moderate it. A millinery display will be included plus door prizes. Proceeds are going to the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County. The show will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Hines Park Motel on Plymouth Road at Ann Arbor Road around the pool. Dessert and coffee will be served while the Silver Swans of Bentley High School entertain in the pool. Tickets are \$1.50 each and can be obtained by calling GA 1-0880 or GA 1-1266.

Kenwood Women Install Officers At Rotunda Inn

Kenwood Women's Club held their Annual Spring Luncheon with a Smorgasbord at Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake. Mrs. Nate Banks, past president installed the officers for the coming year, as well as directors and chairmen as follows: president, Mrs. Wm. Herrmann; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Dust; second vice-president, Mrs. D. Strand; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Weiss, Sr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Fiedler; treasurer, Mrs. A. Gabberson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Wulff. Director (3 year term), Mrs. F. Puhl; director (2 year term), Mrs. N. Banks; director (1 year term), Mrs. N. Markland. Art and drama, Mrs. W. Starr; budget, Mrs. E. Monnier; courtesy, Mrs. J. Nevin; custodian, Mrs. N. Banks; flower arrangements, Mrs. P. Thorndike; garden, arts and crafts, Mrs. F. Puhl; hospitality, Mrs. B. Moors; house and social, Mrs. J. Buehltz; membership, Mrs. F. Bokelmann; music, Mrs. W. Sloan. Mrs. Avery was in charge of the luncheon arrangements and Mrs. H. Dust was toastmaster. Speaker for the afternoon was Rev. J. Mercer, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who talked about his interesting trip to Russia. The Executive Board of the Kenwood Women met for a luncheon at Kenwood Restaurant last week and revealed plans for a June 14 board meeting. Mrs. H. Dust and Mrs. F. Bokelmann were present.



Lorreta Weller and Barbara Loren

Charm Time For Teens

(Teen Charmers were pleased one of their students, Deane Boswell of Livonia won first place in the Miss Charm for Junior Achievement at Greenfield Village. She won recognition on posture and general appearance. She is 14-years-old.) Dear Barbara and Loretta, My mother says I speak too loudly and talk too much. How can I make my voice more pleasant? JoAnna Dear JoAnna, We all like to be heard, but if we speak too loudly and too much we soon won't have any friends to listen to us. Try listening to yourself, perhaps by reading aloud. A lovely low voice can charm, fascinate, or console. A high voice will irritate you as well as everyone else. Keep your voice low speak distinctly. Avoid unpleasant speech habits. Keep in mind your voice can be a wonderful asset. Remember also, silence is the pause that refreshes. Barbara and Loretta Dear Barbara and Loretta, I am 15 years old and think if I wear eye shadow it would make my eyes look larger. Do you think it's okay? D.P. All my girl friends are talking about their good times, and it makes me feel left out, because I never get asked out on a date. Beverly "If I were only more popular" is a teenagers dream. Beverly, deep down inside you may wonder about what it takes to make friends, to get a date, and why some girls seem to do it so easily, while others have to work so hard at it. Being sincerely interested in others, being a good listener, and loyal friend will increase your datability. Through school activities teen can acquire a sense of belonging. It gives you the opportunity to be with other people your age in the classroom, the school club, sports, etc. Your are a better date as you practice good grooming habits. You do not have to dress expensively or dazzle your date with your appearance. Master the basic rules of make-up. Your boy-girl friendships are valuable experiences. Your success in them is important and with these few tips let's see you start talking about the good times we know you'll be having soon too! EXHIBITS PAINTINGS Ehly Fox, a guest artist from Redford Township to the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild of Livonia, received a merit award from the group, at a recent Exhibit at Whitman Junior High School. Mrs. Fox and many of her students had paintings on display at the dedication of the new Redford Township Library last Sunday afternoon.



MRS. ROY D. McCALL

Western Goes to New Orleans

Tuesday, May 29, Western Golf and Country Club will look like a Night in New Orleans which is the theme of their dinner dance that night. Bartenders and waiters will be dressed up in striped red and white shirts and black berets. Members and guests who want to recapture an evening at Antoine's in New Orleans can order sazerac cocktails and special French and Creole dishes which will be on the menu. Behind the bandstand will be a back-drop with a river boat and bales of cotton will be stacked around the platform. Best of all Billy Maxted and his Dixieland musicians will be playing from 9:00 to 1:00 for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rakey are co-chairmen of entertainment and will be in charge of decorations assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Blake Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callender.

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RETAIN A GOOD BOARD MEMBER LOIS FORTER FOR REDFORD SCHOOL BOARD VOTE JUNE 11 Paid Political Ad.

"CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) LIVONIA Marrison Rd., N. of 5 Mile Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678 SEE "Herald of Truth", 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth", 10:00 p.m. Sunday, WXYZ Radio (1270 kc.) PLYMOUTH 9451 S. Main, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Worship, 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630

St. Damian Ladies Take 'Day Off' for Enjoyment

The ladies of St. Damian's Altar Sodality took time out from their many projects to enjoy a purely social affair on Saturday, May 12th. The event was the Sodality Annual Luncheon which was held at the Rotunda Inn this year. The smorgasbord lunch was arranged by St. Anthony Guild whose chairman is Anita Tucholski. Seated at the main table were the Sodality President, Betty Farhat; Vice-president, Mary Dietz; Secretary, Dolores Glade; Treasurer, Virginia O'Hara; Membership Chairman, Angie White; and St. Anthony Guild Chairman, Anita Tucholski. Over a hundred Sodality members thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon and the hat fashions which were shown afterward. Many of the hats shown were purchased by the ladies attending this affair. Five lucky women each took home a new hat as a door prize.



KATHLEEN JANET GENNIS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Janet, to Ronald Tiihonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiihonen of Capitol, Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School and attended one year of Maclean College of Secretarial Science. Her fiance graduated from Bentley High School in 1960. The wedding will take place August 11 at St. Michael's Church in Livonia.

ATTENTION for the best in DAHLIAS See ACKMAN'S Dahlia Gardens Roots and Price List Now Available 9114 OAKVIEW Plymouth — GL 3-1381

Guy Cari BEAUTY COLLEGES 15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 15 Years in the Beauty Profession REGULAR PRICE \$550.00 ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW \$300.00 COST PER WEEK \$2.60 AFTER ENROLLMENT ADVANTAGES OF A GUY CARI BEAUTY COURSE FREE APTITUDE TEST BEFORE ENROLLMENT FREE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE YOUR BEAUTY COURSE REQUIRES ONLY A FEW SHORT MONTHS OF STUDY FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOC. OF COSMETOLOGY SCHOOLS NO EXTRA CHARGES... A GUY CARI BEAUTY COURSE ALWAYS INCLUDES A STUDENT KIT AND USE OF MANNEQUINS Ladies, if you are looking for a career that offers security, financial independence and prestige with employment year around? Enroll today in one of the Guy Cari Beauty Colleges in your area. This offer expires June 30, 1962. Guy Cari AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING BEAUTY METHOD SURROUNDS THE TOWN For More Information Call CR 8-6900 or Mail Coupon or See Us in the Yellow Pages. Yes, I am interested in the field of cosmetology. Please send me your free aptitude test to determine if I have the suitability for the cosmetology profession. NAME ADDRESS PHONE CITY STATE



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER HENNING of 9747 Houghton Ave., Plymouth has won a 1962 Rambler American 400 in the recent Mobil Economy Sweepstakes, it was announced today by W. A. Guthrie, General Manager of Mobil Oil Company. Mr. Henning is receiving congratulations and the keys to his new car from Mobile District Manager, George W. Otis at Woody

Rambler, 12200 Joseph Campau, as Mrs. Henning looks on. Mr. Henning's name was drawn from among thousands by actress Faye Emerson at the finish line of the 1962 Mobil Economy Run at Cobo Hall. The 1962 Rambler American 400 won the Class A category in this year's Mobile Economy Run with an average of 31.11 miles-per-gallon.

Plymouth Preps Head Entries In State Tennis Regionals

Regional composition calls the tennis players of Bentley, Plymouth and Thurston high schools this Friday and Saturday.

The Bentley and Plymouth racquet swingers will go to Cranbrook, while Thurston has a date in the regionals at Dearborn. If successful in the regionals at Dearborn, the netters will earn spots in the state Class A tournament at Kalamazoo two weeks hence.

ing of Jim Doyle, would appear to stand the best chance of making some noise from the area in the regionals.

The Rocks missed by a quarter of a point winning the regionals at Cranbrook last year. Birmingham Seaholm edged out Plymouth for the laurels.

In Suburban Six League action this season, Plymouth finished tied for second with Trenton behind Allen Park. A 4-2 verdict for the Parkers over

Plymouth last Tuesday settled the conference championship.

Dave Tidwell won in the single while Tom Lock-Dale Livingston earned the other Rocks' point for a victory in the doubles.

Plymouth had two other

matches during the week. Perennial state champ Hamtramck crushed the Rocks, 8-1, but the Rocks rebounded to decision Thurston, 6-1.

Tim Wernett, a freshman; Otto Dobos and Al Larsen triumphed for Plymouth in

singles. The duos of Jim Jensen-Bob Smith, Clark Raven-Jim Bruff and Bob Waters-Tidwell scored victories in doubles.

Bentley stepped up to the firing line once during the week for tennis action and was scalped by Trenton, 7-0.

Results of Bridge Play

At the weekly Friday night Bridge Club held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on May 18, the following were winners:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
1. Jack Ounlery and John Krinkle.
 2. Mary Wiltse and Ruth J. Quinn.
 3. M. Anderson and C. Hanawalt.
 4. Joan Palmer and Rita McClumpha.

- EAST-WEST**
1. Clare Ebersole and Dick Palmer.
 2. Betty and Walter Bass.
 3. Jack and Cecile Carter.
 4. Terry Obermeyer and Millie Everson.

Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge Club located on the second floor of the Colonial Professional Building at 729 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan. All players with less than twenty (20) masterpoints are invited. For further information call Bill Tullis, Director, at GARfield 2-7848.

Bridge Kibitzing

By **BILL HELLSTEIN** and **AL BARNES**

- NORTH**
- S-KQ
H-Q976
D-AJ9
C-AQJ6
- WEST**
- S-J1098
H-K53
D-K654
C-87
- EAST**
- S-A7654
H-8
D-Q108
C-9432
- SOUTH**
- S-32
H-AJ1042
D-732
C-K105
- SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST**
- PASS PASS 1 CLUB PASS
4 H PASS 3 H PASS
4 H PASS 3 H PASS

Goose eggs for the defense.

At last week's duplicate game four hearts were reached by all tables with one exception and four hearts were made by every pair bidding the contract.

Invariably the jack of spades was led, won by ace and a spade returned, winning in dummy with king. Heart finesse is now taken and lost to west, who now has no return to defeat the contract.

East is the villain in this hand. After he wins the ace of spades at trick one he should realize that declarer may have a heart loser and if partner has as much as the diamond king the declarer will also lose two diamond tricks.

At trick two east should therefore play a small diamond. West puts in king taken by ace. Heart finesse now taken which loses to west who now returns the diamond through dummy's J9 losing two diamond tricks, the ace of spades and king of hearts for down one. Remember defense plays an important part in duplicate bridge.

Winners in last week's Livonia's Parks and Recreation duplicate game are as follows:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
1. Wally Temple and Mary Malche; 2. Don Enderby and Bill Hellstein. Tied.
 3. Esther Christanson and Claire Lofquist.
 4. Mickey Teicher and Sam Pruett.

Plymouth Lists City Progress

A five-part story of "progress" in Plymouth's business and industrial community was told this week by the local Chamber of Commerce.

In marking Michigan Week in Plymouth, the Chamber pointed to these gains during the past five years—

46 new businesses, industries and professional offices have been opened in Plymouth since 1958.

993 new jobs were created in that time, because of these new businesses.

In addition to the above, Burroughs Corp., since 1957, has increased its Plymouth employment from 3,898 to 5,203, an increase of 1,305.

- EAST-WEST**
1. Jay Pettitt and Pat McHugh.
 2. Joan Antos and Thelma Ruckhaber.
 3. Fred and Marie Hughes.
 4. Mary and Gene Smith.

College Question

(Continued from Page 3) and a community college certificate.

The College toward the end of the first year of operation. Since the trustees plan adequate facilities, a fine library, and instruction of high quality, the college should without question be accredited by the end of this first year. Since 1946 this accreditation body has extended accreditation to all newly-formed community colleges.

The final accreditation agency is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This agency will visit the College soon after the Michigan Accreditation agency gives its approval.

Credits will transfer without loss from Northwest Wayne County Community College as they do from the other seventeen community colleges in Michigan, for the College will be of the high quality which this area should and does expect.

Curricula

Counselors of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth high schools have been working with administrators of Northwest Wayne County Community College. Suggestions are being made for the development of college curricula to assure an opportunity for further education for every high school graduate of the College District.

Surveys made earlier of student interests are being checked, and the high school counselors are giving invaluable assistance to the College in determining what programs are vitally needed.

Particularly in the technical fields, counselors see needed programs in such areas as those for dental and medical office assistants, practical and registered nurses, secretarial and technological students. These are only a few of the many areas under consideration. The high school counselors also are interested in a fine academic transfer program and express satisfaction that students will be able to transfer with advanced standing and without loss of credit.

The high school counselors have indicated willingness to give whatever time and effort are necessary to work with the College in making possible a curriculum which will be designed to meet the needs of high school graduates of the area.

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FRYERS 27¢ lb

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SOUTHERN STAR CANNED HAM 5 lb. can \$3.79

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GA 1-1060

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Mobil



COMPLETES ACCEPTANCE TRIALS—The Polaris submarine John Marshall returns to Newport News, Va., after completing her acceptance trials successfully. She will be commissioned May 21. The John Marshall is the 26th U.S. nuclear powered sub and the 10th designed to fire Polaris missiles. She was christened July 15, 1961, by the First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.



DEMONSTRATING FOR POP—More than 500 shouting students demonstrated on the campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., for, among other things, the right to drink soft drinks on the campus. Samuel Pratt, campus dean, was hanged in effigy.



THOUSANDS CHEER KHRUSHCHEV, SAYS RADIO SOFIA—Arriving at Sofia airport in Bulgaria, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev clutches a bouquet of flowers as he waves. Thousands of cheering Bulgarians greeted the visitor, according to Radio Sofia. Photo and caption from an official Soviet source. (Radiophoto)



GANGLAND FASHION—Slashed and beaten in gangland style, the bodies of two 25-year-old hoodlums found in the trunk of a car in Chicago are examined by a police officer. The victims, James Rocco Miraglia and John William McCarthy, who were to begin serving federal prison terms for robbery May 15, had been dead for at least two weeks.



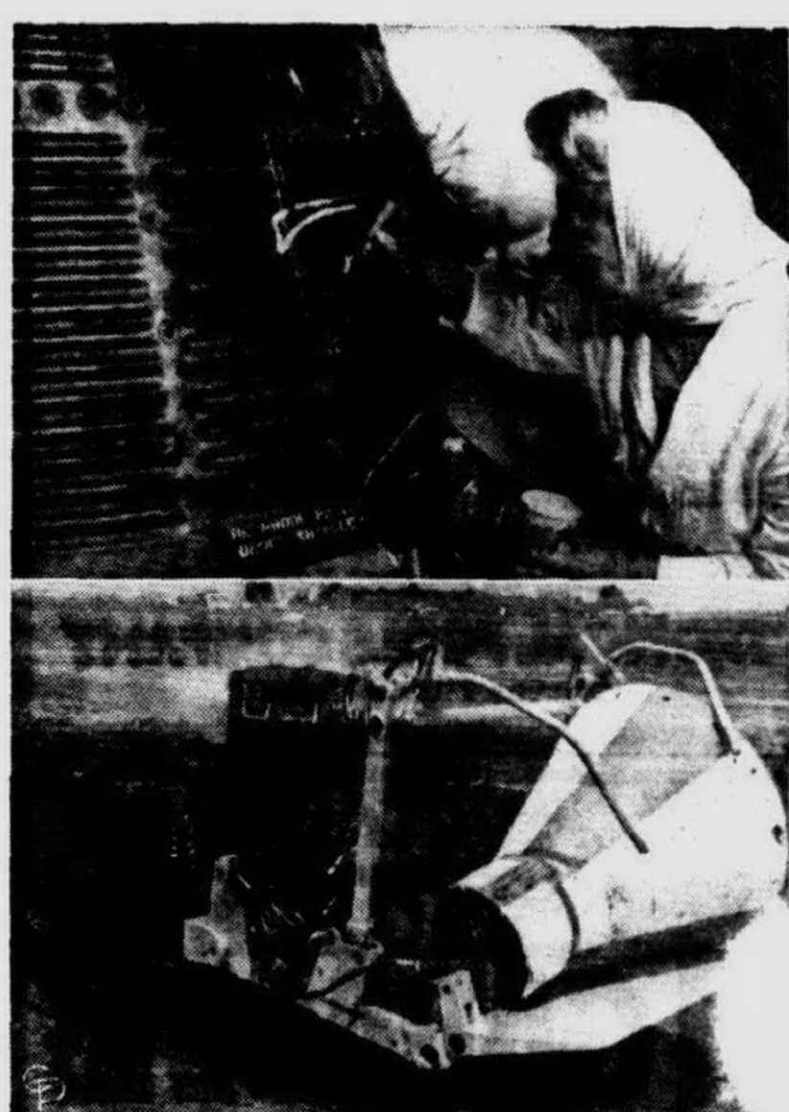
THREE IN A ROW—Winner of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament title in Fort Worth, Tex., in an 18-hole playoff with Johnny Pott, Arnold Palmer kisses the trophy. Defeated Pott jokingly said he thinks Palmer should be handicapped, like race horses. It was Palmer's third victory in a row, his sixth this year and the 32nd of his 224-tournament pro career. Palmer's earnings this year now total \$59,308.33. He holds the PGA record of \$75,262.85.



EVERYTHING IS LOOKING UP—Weathermen are scanning the skies hopefully as preparations for astronaut Scott Carpenter's scheduled three-orbit flight May 19 move ahead steadily. Carpenter's Mercury capsule is shown being fitted onto the Atlas booster rocket at Cape Canaveral.



HELPING MOTHER NATURE—Tom Wheeler, 13, who found five baby squirrels abandoned near Roscommon, Mich., proudly gives nature a hand at his home in Garden City.



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.—Haunted by the parachute problem that plagued John Glenn's space voyage, the scheduled orbit of Scott Carpenter was postponed for the third time—to May 22. Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, Cece Bibby paints the name Aurora 7 on Carpenter's capsule, and an unusual vehicle stands by. It is a standard M113 insulated, aluminum armored personnel carrier equipped with arms and blade to shove away debris and scoop up the capsule if a booster rocket explodes on the pad.



SEEKS PROBE OF BLACK MUSLIM SCHOOL—Arthur R. Gottschalk (left), Illinois state senator, has asked for an investigation of a Chicago school operated by Elijah Muhammad's Temple of Islam. It is alleged that the Black Muslim school taught racial hatred to its students. At a news conference (right), John AH, national secretary of Muhammad's Mosques of Islam, called Senator Gottschalk's proposals "biased," and declared that if the senator's demands were carried out, it would result in the "most misdirected investigation into race hate ever conducted in America."



YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—Playing with unidentified children on the White House grounds in Washington, John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the President, is placed atop Macaroni, his sister Caroline's pony, for a ride. The photo was taken outside the White House grounds with a long lens.



MAKING SHOES LAST—"False alarm" thieves have hit a Chicago fire house so hard in the past six months that firemen are taking their civilian shoes with them on fire runs. Driver Tom Kelly is sharing his seat with several pairs.



ORDERS GRAIN REMOVED FROM ESTES' WAREHOUSES—Holding a news conference in Austin, Tex., John C. White, state agriculture commissioner, said he has notified the Commodity Credit Corporation to remove its grain from two warehouses owned by Billie Sol Estes, indicted farm magnate.



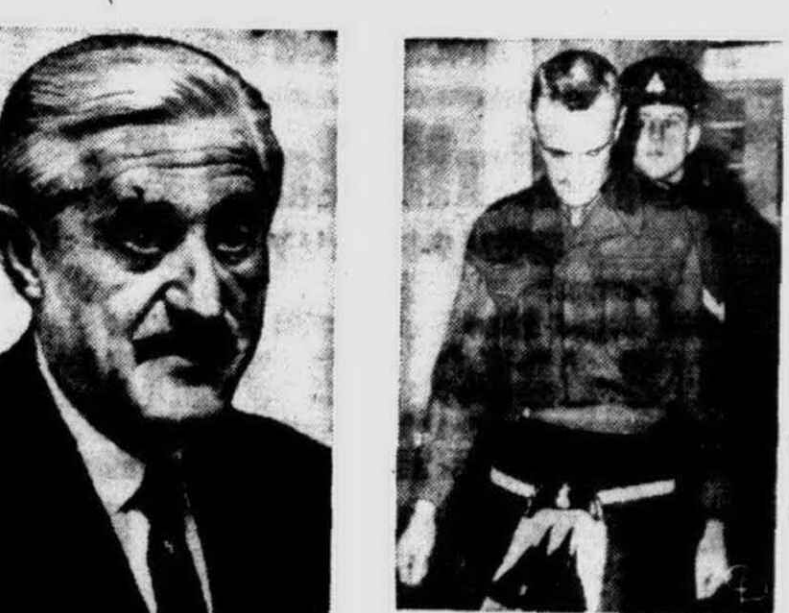
TRUCK DRIVER CREMATED—Driver John Hays of Benton Harbor, Mich., is trapped and cremated in the cab as flames roar from his wrecked gasoline tanker after a three-truck crash on U.S. 20 one mile east of Gary, Ind. The tanker collided with a state highway truck, then hit a second truck, bouncing it 250 feet into a utility pole (foreground).



INVITES EXCOMMUNICATION—Bernard J. Gallot, 44, is shown with his excommunicated wife in New Orleans, La., after sending a letter to Archbishop Joseph Rummel in which he said he also should be excommunicated because his segregation beliefs are in exact concurrence with those of his wife. Actually, her excommunication was for attempting to block an order of the church.



HOFFA ACCUSED OF PUNCHING TEAMSTERS OFFICIAL—Accused by black-eyed Samuel Baron (right) of beating him up "like a man berserk," Teamsters President James R. Hoffa (right in left photo) leaves a District of Columbia police station with his attorney, Myron Ehrlich. The 59-year-old Baron said "it would be absolute suicide" for anyone to testify to his charges that Hoffa knocked him down twice and pushed him over a chair. Baron has a cut over his right eye, a small cut on the right side of his nose and a swollen left eye. He said he and Hoffa have been at odds since 1954.



REDUCED TO PRIVATE—The first Canadian soldier ever court-martialed on charges involving gold and opium smuggling in Indo-China, Cpl. Gerald Albert West was sentenced to 30 days detention and reduced to a private in Ottawa, Ont.

Money Handlers Organize

Redford Township — Nankin Treasurers Named Officers

Redford Township was the founding site for the new Wayne County Township Treasurers Assn., and Treasurer John Bennett was named last week to the post of vice-chairman in the new group.

Bennett was one of the Township Treasurers from 11 Wayne County communities in an all-day session, Thursday at the Redford Township Hall who voted unanimously to form a permanent organization through which they may exchange ideas

and take such action as they believe will better serve the communities they represent.

The motion to form the permanent group was made by Bennett, and seconded by Philip Dingley, Canton Township.

Mrs. Lillian A. Hill Nankin Township Treasurer, was elected temporary chairman. Bennett was named vice chairman. They were charged with setting up the necessary committees to effect the permanent organization and to carry on the work until

it has been formed.

The treasurers have held a series of meetings at the call of Mrs. Hill during the last two years at which common problems have been discussed.

At the Thursday meeting final approval was given to a plan which is designed better to service mortgage company requests for tax bills beginning with the 1962 tax year. This plan, based on uniform handling by all treasurers subscribing to it, already has been given a pilot test by Redford and Nankin Townships both of which reported ready acceptance by mortgage companies concerned.

In addition to eliminating confusion, the plan is expected to save considerable time and effect important monetary savings in handling the annual requests for tax statements by mortgage companies on properties on which they hold mortgages and on which they pay the taxes under escrow agreements.

"I anticipate savings of several hundreds of thousands of dollars over a period of years to the subscribing townships," declared Mr. Bennett.

Also discussed Thursday, was

a proposed better system of handling changes of addresses on tax bills and methods of keeping these changes up to date.

"It is important for property owners to notify us of any changes of addresses they wish made on the tax rolls," declared Bennett, otherwise the rolls may reflect a wrong address year after year.

Also discussed was revision of the present tax bill to provide for elimination of spotty carbon copies and a movement to eliminate the delay in sending out tax bills which has been common during the last several years.

The visiting treasurers were given a tour of Redford Township facilities by Host Bennett, this including the police station and the new library. The visitors gave high praise to the new facilities.

A committee was named to further the movement; looking to the correction of the conditions leading to the delays in issuing tax statements, John Bennett being named chairman of a committee to head the work, other members being Lillian Hill and Walter Lange, Treasurer of Taylor Township.



NEW OFFICERS OF the Wayne County Township Treasurers Committee include Redford Township Treasurer John Bennett (right) and Lillian Hill (left), Nankin Township Treasurer.

"Getting To Know You"
by
Handwriting Analysis

By Irene Andler
(Mrs. Andler is a certified Grapho Analyst, a lecturer and teacher of handwriting analysis. Through this column she will tell you things you didn't know about your own character and personality. Address the letters to this paper, you do not have to sign your name. Answers will appear in this column. Remember this is a recognized science, not an advice column. Because of the terrific response to this column it may take several weeks before your letter is answered. Be patient, it will be.)

Dear Mrs. Andler:
I'd like to know what my handwriting reveals to you. I've been told that a person's handwriting shows exactly what they are like and how they think. Is this true?
Mrs. G. B.

Dear Mrs. G. B.:
Yes, a person's handwriting will do all that you have heard and more. Handwriting is brain-writing because your brain telegraphs a message to the muscle used to write.

The most outstanding trait in your handwriting is restlessness. Monotony is a thing you dread. You'll go to great pains to keep things livened up and interesting. Your outlet is people. You like people and frequently take on others' problems to the point of emotional exhaustion. If a friend or loved one is happy, you're happy too; but, if they are faced with problems, those same problems are automatically yours. By the same token, you can be a very moody person. One minute you can be riding on "Cloud No. 9" and in the next, you can find yourself very downhearted and sad. Furthermore, you leave no doubt as to how you feel, because your tone of voice or facial expressions will give you away every time. Try as you will, you have great difficulty maintaining an even disposition. I have stated that you like

people and you do, but you are capable of disliking just as vehemently. First impressions mean a great deal to you and you are rarely wrong.

You are very acquisitive. You are interested in obtaining material possessions and they must be attractive as well as comfortable. Style is important to you when you are away from home, but as soon as you get home, off come the snug clothes and you immediately get into something loose and comfortable.

While you are very self-conscious, you do not have an inferiority complex. You realize you are as capable as the next person, but there is no well-defined purpose shown. There is, instead, the willingness to just drift along with the current and to see what happens. You have enough determination to follow through with any assignment which may be given you, but you are not setting a goal to accomplish for yourself.

PLEDGE MISTRESS
Judy Lynn Wockenfuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Wockenfuss of 18618 Farmington, Livonia, has been elected pledge mistress of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority at Grove City College.

She is a junior, majoring in psychology and is a member of Women's Athletic Association, Dormitory council, and Freshman Orientation Board.

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Doubles from \$8.00
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You Are Invited To Consumers Birthday

Consumer Power Company's one-year old West Wayne Division Service Center at Farmington and Plymouth Roads in Livonia will be open to the public May 24, 25 from 1 to 9 p.m., J. P. Thomas, Division Manager announced.

Mr. Thomas expects several thousand residents of the Division to visit the Service Center and partake in the special Anniversary Open House festivities. The Service Center is the headquarters for the Company's gas service to 48,000 customers in a 250 square mile area. It is an area in which the Company had only 10,000 meters just 11 years ago.

There are many things for visitors to view including modern, efficient appliances, model kitchen, even a model utility room.

There is an auditorium with a fully-equipped kitchen on the stage, and an equally well-equipped kitchen just off the stage, where the home service girls assigned to the Division give their talks and programs to school groups, women's clubs and builders and contractors with the same charm and enthusiasm that such talks have been given by Consumers home economists for 30 years. Personalized home service is a utility company feature that apparently will never go out of popularity, in new locations or old.

Favors for visitors, refreshments, special exhibits and displays and a tour of the new building and grounds are features which Consumers is arranging for the two-day period. There will be a drawing each night for numerous door prizes.

LIFETIME CONCRETE SWIMMING POOLS
Our Economy Package
Full price \$1,995
Includes . . .
Excavation and removal of excess dirt
12x28 Reinforced Concrete Shell
Built-in corner steps
Built-in skimmer
Underwater light
Main Drain and Inlet
Filter and Pump
All plumbing complete
Any shape desired — various larger sizes
Complete Wiring and Permit

16 x 32 \$2295.00
18 x 36 2595.00
20 x 40 3100.00

SAVE By finishing your pool the way you desire
NO MONEY DOWN \$45.00 PER MONTH

Order Now and Swim All Summer
CALL — KENwood 4-3719
TROPICAL POOLS COMPANY
"Experienced Licensed Builders"

NOW... PROTECT YOUR CAR
add a GARAGE
20x20 2-CAR GARAGE
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3/4x6 Siding
16x7 Overhead Door
2x6 Rafters
\$499⁰⁰

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595 Forest, cor. Wing
1 Bk. from Mayflower Hotel
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Call 453-7535
Hours: Mon.-Thurs.-Wed. 9-5 Thurs. & Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5 Closed Wed.

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PORCHES—ADDITIONS
Complete Modernization
MODEL SHOWN SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Old Garages Remodeled new doors installed
2-CAR SPECIAL \$765 INCLUDING CEMENT
NO PAYMENTS 'TILL JULY
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SUPER KEM-TONE \$3⁹⁹ Gallon
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Garden HAND TOOLS 3 Piece Set 49^c
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Crabgrass Killer RID Covers 2,500 Square Feet \$4⁹⁹
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-Lb. Bag 59^c
Charcoal LIGHTER FLUID 1-Qt. Can 29^c
Telectro TAPE RECORDER \$59⁹⁵
Two Speed, Single Knob Control
8mm Kodak Movie Camera 13⁸⁸

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G.E. STEAM & DRY IRON \$9⁸⁸
With Wash 'n Wear Set!

3/8 Inch — Speedway THOR DRILL \$9⁸⁸
FM-AM RADIO 9 Transistors \$36⁸⁸
Includes case, ear phones and batteries.
9-Volt Battery 15c
1800 MYLAR Recording Tape \$1.89
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EMERSON DEHUMIDIFIER \$59.95
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Mercury Stereo Galaxy Series From 16 Great Artists All other records at dealer cost!
G.E. 10-Cup PERCOLATOR \$10⁹⁵
Reg. 9.95 Ladies' TIMEX WRIST WATCH \$6⁹⁵

G.E. DRYER FULLY AUTOMATIC LARGE CAPACITY Full Factory Warranty \$129⁸⁸

MELNOR SPRINKLER 40% OFF
SAND BOX 6⁹⁵
Metal, Wooden Seats, Canopy

KODACHROME 8MM MOVIE COLOR FILM 50 Foot (Limit 4) \$1⁷⁹

20" FAN Two Speed Portable \$16⁹⁵
BADMINTON SET \$3⁵⁹
4 Play Metal Posts 2 Birds, Net Instruction Book

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BAR-B-QUE \$7⁸⁸
With Motor and Spit

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Cools 300 sq. ft.

AIR CONDITIONER 169⁹⁵
Name Brand 8,500 BTUs Therm. Control 2 Speed Fan

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AS LOW AS \$1⁸⁰ PER WEEK

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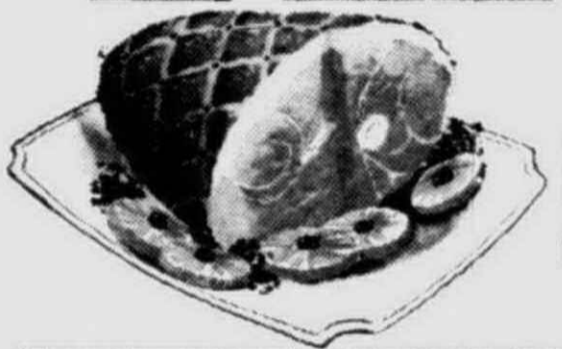
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Just fill out the coupons and deposit in the stores listed! Come on down to Penniman Avenue and WIN!



This is, without a doubt, the **GREATEST SALES CELEBRATION** that this Avenue has ever held! And **GOOD REASON...** we're all dressed up and we want you to share our **PRIDE** in the brand **NEW LOOK** of **PENNIMAN Avenue** in Plymouth!

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Schrader's Home Furnishings
825 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth

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WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED

DRAWING FOR FREE HAMS!

**SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.
IN EACH STORE!**

No Obligation — Nothing to Buy!

VALUABLE COUPON

Deposit This Coupon at ...

Plymouth Office Supply
849 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth

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WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Good for

ONE HOT DOG AND COLD DRINK

AT THE OBSERVER BOOTH

Booth is located in front of Johnnie's Penniman Market Thursday till 5:30, Friday till 9, and Saturday until 2. Ham drawing.

Free — One Hot Dog & Cold Drink Per Coupon — Free

**CLIP
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Thursday,
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ONLY!

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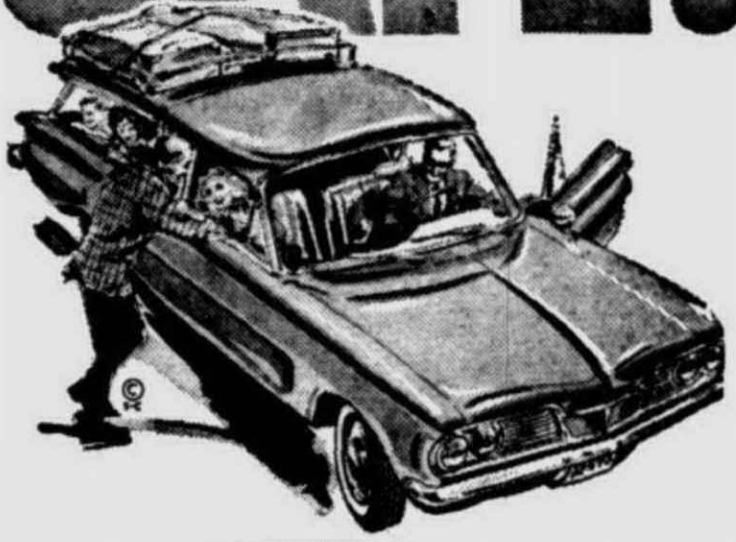
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88 - 2 Door Hard Top - One Owner Trade - Sharpest Car in Town. Power Equipped and Priced to Sell \$2095.00 at Only

1960 PONTIAC
Safari luxury station wagon, green - power steering, brakes - radio and heater - automatic, white walls - Low mileage car FULL PRICE \$1995

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Star Chief 4 Dr. Hard Top - Full Power - Air Condition - One Owner - Low Mileage - Like New Car \$1845.00 Full Price

BEGLINGER

Oldsmobile & Cadillac
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It's Strawberry Time Time At Mason

Mason school PTA will sponsor a Strawberry Festival June 1 at the school. Fresh strawberry sundaes, or plain ice cream, and cookies will be served. This is the final affair of the term and the committee is hoping for a repeat of their last festival which was a huge success. Visit the school June 1 between 6 and 9 p.m. and enjoy a delicious strawberry sundae with your friends and neighbors. Mothers can save themselves some work by taking the family to the strawberry festival for their desert.

Bea Salisbury, mother vice-president, and Liz Smits, ways and means chairman, are co-chairmen of the affair. Room mother representatives Pat Balzarini and Gwen Moore are in charge of decorations and personnel respectively. June Traggie is refreshment chairman. Helen Barnes has recruited the services of the girl scouts to help with the serving. Boy scouts under the direction of Tom Valerio will help park the cars.

The committee will be anxiously waiting to serve you June 1 between 6 and 9 p.m. at the strawberry festival at Mason school.

Administrators Hope School Census Will Reveal Handicapped

One purpose of the 1962 census is to determine the number of children in each age group from birth to 20 years of age as an index of the possible service to be rendered by the schools and of the extent of the requirements under the compulsory education laws. Superintendent of Schools Merin D. Roe pointed out. The census is used as a means of planning how to meet needs of all types, including financial, physical, and instructional phases of the school program, the superintendent said. Census data also provides a means for distributing primary school interest fund money.

'Soul and Body' Theme of Sunday Science Service

Divine healing is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body" to be heard at Christian Science services Sunday.

Matthew's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the centurion's servant who was "sick of the palsy" will be included in the Scriptural readings.

One of the correlative citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to



FINAL CONFERENCE was a must for the committee planning the mother and daughter buffet dinner sponsored by the St. Valentine Altar Society, which will be held on May 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Fenkell. The altar society will also celebrate its 15 anniversary at this party. Mrs. Lila Masson who is a member of the society, Confraternity

of Christian Mothers and League of Catholic Women, plans to attend with her daughter, mother and mother-in-law. Committee show are (l-r) Jeanne Sallot, program director; Helen Radhoff, prizes; Dorothy Manners, chairman; Ruth Haas, co-chairman; Christine Danko, decorations; and Bernice Henk, president.

Special Excursion July 20

Less than one week after it was announced, the Special Good Neighbor Cruise which will carry local residents up the Detroit River aboard the S. S. Aquarama is gathering steam quickly.

Friday, July 20, is the date for the gala day-long affair when hundreds of Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth residents will cruise north past the Detroit Civic Center, through Lake St. Clair and "the Venice of America," up the picturesque St. Clair River to the Port Huron-Sarnia area, and return.

Because of the attractive prices of tickets for the 12-hour trip, many organizations are already planning a program in conjunction with "Good Neighbor Day." Since meeting rooms are available for private parties on board ship, a number of clubs are planning sessions combined with recreation for the day.

This newspaper has contracted with The Aquarama Line to sponsor the special cruise with tickets available at \$8.50 for adults and \$4.45 for chil-

dren (5-11), both reduced from the regular rates of \$9.85 and \$4.95. They'll be on sale at The Livonian and The Observer offices, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia; at aWrd's Wonderland service center at the foot of the escalator; at all Bank of Livonia branches; at Manu-

facturer's National Bank office in Redford Township; and at the Travel Center and the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Officials of all three communities have endorsed "Good Neighbor Day" and local residents who want more information may call GA 2-3160.



SHE'S SMILING 'cause she won a beautiful mink, stole as who wouldn't? The lucky winner in the Wonderland Mothers' Day contest was Mrs. Ray Moore. Her husband Ray, from Hallmark Realty in Redford Township submitted her name. (l-r) Mr. Moore, Mrs. Moore and John Tyson from McCauley of Wonderland who had the pleasure of adjusting the mink stole from Wards of Wonderland, on Mrs. Moore's shoulders. The drawing took place the day before Mothers' day.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES who belong to the St. Valentine parish and their parents will be feted at a buffet dinner and dance on Sunday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. Chairman of the party is Mrs. Louis Silagy, at left addressing invitations, and assisted by Mrs. Adolph Henk, president of the St. Valentine Altar Society who are the sponsors. Mrs. Harold Wright is co-chairman. Congratulatory messages will be delivered by Rev. Alfred Sadler, pastor; Rev. Arthur Childs, Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon; and Rev. Frederick Bodde. There are 64 students being graduated.



Penny and Sue Haight, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Height, 14041 Arnold, are anticipating June 15 when they will depart for their tour of 10 European countries and a month of study at Grenoble, France. They will be participating in a study tour sponsored by Hillsdale College. This great honor is usually bestowed only upon students at the College. However, three places were not filled from the student body so college officials chose from applications for entrance three students to accompany the group. Because Penny had high interest in language and had a high scholastic average, she was one of the three chosen. There was still a vacancy when Penny was asked to join the study tour, so arrangements have been made for Sue to go, too.

BIG SALE AT EVANS...

1961 T-BIRD 1960 ENGLISH FORD
Black - Red Leather Interior 4 Way Power - Factory Air Conditioning - An Absolute Gem \$3395.00
4 Door - Radio & Heater - White Walls - The Perfect Second Car \$845.00

1959 FORD 1956 OLDS
Galaxie Club Sedan - Sharpest in Wayne County \$189.00 down
Holiday Hardtop Excellent Condition \$595.00

1959 PLYMOUTH 1961 MERCURY
Fury - Hardtop - One Owner - All Original V8 - With Power Flite Transmission - Absolutely Sharp \$176.00 down
Convertibles - Two to Choose From - Full Power - Factory Exec. Car. Priced Low.

1961 FORD
Econo Van - 12,000 Actual Miles - Why Buy a New One? \$1595.00

COMETS
'60 - '61 - Two to Choose From. Remember Stu Evans is Comet Headquarters.
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"Wayne County's Dependable Volume Dealer"
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Convertible - Sport Coupe - Beautiful Blue With Hydramatic - Power Steering and Brakes - Radio and Heater White \$2495.00
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2 Door - Hardtop - Hydramatic - Radio and Heater - White Walls \$495.00
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1960 CHEVROLET 1961 PONTIAC
Bel Aire - 4 Door - V8 - Auto. Power Glide - Radio and Heater - White Walls - Real \$1695.00
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PRE MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS At "TENNYSON Your Chevy Dealer"

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Final Results of Little League

The early summer weather brought out many spectators during this first week of our season - we hope that they are not just fair weather friends, and that we will continue to have good crowds at the ball games. All teams were in action and the scores of some of the contests seem to indicate that the boys love to round the bases.

We will report the scores and the standings each week, so please call in the scores of your games to the publicist on Wednesdays and Fridays. We could also use team pictures, but please make them good and clear. Here are the game results and team standings to date:

Table with columns for National League Majors, National League Minors, American League Majors, and American League Minors. Includes team names and scores.

'CHARMERS' ON TV
"Charm Time For Teens" twosome, Loretta Weller and Barbara Loren, are breaking into TV (and color, no less) this Saturday. They will have a six minute spot on several channels at 4:30 talking teen-charm on the Montgomery-Wards show. Watch for our localites as part of the "big picture" Saturday, May 26.

North Redford

Final Results of Little League

Table with columns for Central League Majors, Central League Minors, American League Majors, and American League Minors. Includes team names and scores.

Pacers Sure To Go Fast Mile Friday

Fast miles have been the exception instead of the rule at Hazel Park this season but it's a foregone conclusion that the record mile of the year will come this Friday, (May 25) when the HTA Pace makes its annual visit to the track.

The best four year old pacers in the land will take to the track Friday to take a crack at the 1:58.4 mark posted by Belle Action in 1958. Last year the laurels went to Sampson Direct in a swift 2:01.1 mile.

Friday's visit marks the third stop for the HTA Pace that will visit eight tracks before the \$50,000 finale at Yonkers Raceway on July 5.

The big race opened up at Rosecroft Raceway in Maryland on May 11 and was at Maywood Park in Chicago last Friday, May 18. Mighty Tide picked off a record mile at Rosecroft as he defeated the celebrated Henry T. Adios in 2:00 2/5. Henry T. Adios was three-quarters of a length back in that one with Brown Jet third. Lumber

Dream was fourth and Dance-away fifth.

It was Mighty Tide again last Friday night in Chicago as he took the lead at the 3/16 pole and led the rest of the way. The mile was in 2:01.4 with Shadydale Monitor second and Mighty Lass third. The victory returned \$2.60.

Mighty Tide will be here this weekend along with Shadydale Monitor and Mighty Lass. Lumber Dream, Well Away, Way Wave, Lang Hanover and Henry T. Adios are expected to join that trio here.

Trainer-driver Paul Vineyard, a 67 year old harness veteran, is one of the sport's elder citizens who selected Mighty Tide as a two year old at the auction sales of 1960. The Black Shoe stable is a partnership of four young business executives who bought the horse as their venture in racing. Two of the partners, John and Mike Confort, owned a plumbing company; Jordan Dukus is an efficiency expert while Kip Janowski is a wholesale meat dealer.

Suburban Six Baseball

(Continued from Page 14) life, there's hope" is in beating Trenton.

Came the sixth inning, Plymouth trailed 6-0. Bryan Gilles opened the Plymouth sixth with a triple. Jared Stevens followed with a single. After Dick Egloff walked, Herter socked in two runs with a single. Then Duane Stevenson's hit made it 6-4.

The teams then fought through two scoreless frames until the ninth when with two out Ely Menchaca socked a single for the Rock. Gilles followed with a single to bring up Stevens, who swung mightily—and that was the ball game.

Stevens' shot sailed some 450 feet and cleaned the bases to bring Plymouth home the winner.

Kisabeth again received credit for the triumph. This time he relieved Schryer in the third. Redford Union stayed out of the Suburban Six baseball by turning back Belleville, 6-1, on a neat three-hitter by Shelton.

Sophomore Shortstop Robby Masson led the way with two hits and three RBIs. George Ackerman socked a homer.

while Larry Braithwaite had two singles. A four-run, second inning shot RU in front for keeps. Masson's two-run hit was the big blow of the frame.

The league season ends next week for Plymouth, Bentley and Redford Union.

St. Agatha Eyes .500 Windup

St. Agatha high's baseball team hoped to finish the season with a .500 record when it hosted St. Leo this Tuesday.

The Townshippers took the field with a record of four wins and five losses in Catholic League action. In play last week, St. Agatha downed Wayne St. Mary's, 5-1, as Rick Collins allowed four hits and walked two. Don Jetke drilled a single and triple to pace the winners.

Then Divine Child of Dearborn slugged out an 11-1 verdict over St. Agatha.

Bentley Trackmen Defeated

(Continued from Page 14)

Dave Fey (dashes), Bob Steele (hurdles) and Roger Stremmick (broad jump and high jump) paced Plymouth past Redford Union as each won two events. Both also vied on winning relays. Stremmick running anchor behind Bryon Latter, Dave Van Ornum and Tony Hunt in the mile, Steele and Fey teaming with Ken Fischer and Jeff Fraser in the half-mile.

Hunt won the 880-yard run with Latter taking the mile. Hugh Sarah's toss of 49 feet, 4 inches took the shot put. Stremmick paced a sweep in the broad jump which saw Fischer second and Steele third. Fischer and Herb Park placed one-two for the Rocks in the pole vault.

Prior to taking on Redford Union, Bentley had little success against Cranbrook, bowing 70 1/2-30 1/2. Buchanan (shot), Mulder (high jump), Taylor (broad jump) and Temple (880) negotiated the only individual victories in the meet for Bentley.

Top Thoroughbreds At DRC For Busy Week

Many of the top thoroughbreds quartered at the Detroit Race Course will have one of their busiest weeks of the meeting as some \$27,500 worth of purse money will be offered in three stake races at the DRC between Friday, May 25, and Memorial Day, May 30.

The first bonus day is Friday, May 25, when the \$5,000 Livonia Purse will highlight an eight race card. The Livonia is a five-furlong sprint for two-year-old colts and geldings, and is expected to draw an entry from the stable of Richard Hazelton, whose two-year-old Wondering Boy

won the \$40,000 Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in January.

The Saturday feature will be the tenth annual running of the \$7,500 Bully Boy Handicap, a six-furlong trial for three-year-olds. The race is named for the 1952 Michigan Mile winner, Bully Boy, who was ridden that year by jockey Sherman Armstrong, now a trainer and owner at the DRC.

Close to 20,000 fans are likely to be on hand next Wednesday, Memorial Day, for the seventh running of the \$15,000 Greatest Stakes, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up.

Post time for Friday's first

race is the usual weekday time of 3:30 P.M. Post times for the nine-race Saturday and holiday programs is 2 P.M.

2 Warren Companies Awarded Sewer Work

Bids for installing sanitary sewers in the Merriman Estates Subdivision for the estimated cost of \$55,169 have been awarded by the City Council to Motor City Excavating Company of Warren and the Iacobelli Construction Company of Warren.

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FOR CLARENCEVILLE IN TRACK Best Season In History

The best regular-season of competition in dual and triangular High School's track history has gone into the record books.

The forces, coached by Ralph Henby, went in Tuesday night's Wayne-Oakland League championship meet at Milford with a record of nine wins against a single setback in conference action. Only Bloomfield Hills topped the Tigers during the season.

Clarenceville ended its league dual slate on a happy note last Wednesday by smothering West Bloomfield, 79-30.

Lee Corcoran turned in the meet's featured performance when he cleared five feet, 8 3/4 inches to set a new school record in the high jump. Ron Ridling again took point honors for the winners when he captured the broad jump, plus the two dashes and also ran on the winning 880-yard relay with Bob Wedge, Monroe Ashley and Randy Bricker.

Wedge triumphed in the pole vault, while Ed Waack took the low hurdles, Mike McDonald the 440 and Bill Wheeler the 880 to add to Clarenceville's victory margin.

A story in contrasts... the two baseball games engaged in by Clarenceville High School last week.

On Monday, the final score read: Northville 27, Clarenceville 0. Three days later,

Clarenceville lost again, this time to Holly. But the score read: Holly 1, Clarenceville 0.

Coach Lynn Nutter cleaned his bench, using all his 21 players against Northville, the powerhouse of the Wayne-Oakland League.

Holly had to go eight innings to best Gary Gearhart and his Clarenceville mates. A single, stolen base, balk, fielder's choice and single broke up the duel in the first extra inning. Clarenceville was held to only one hit in the game.

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