# Good News! Equalization Won't Hit Taxpayers

zation Board in reducing local fears for the future. assessments will not bring any in millage.

or in the future.

ferent for taxpayers in the "However, I don't have any be able to change our think-

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outh and Redford Townships. care of an anticipate \$38,000 to additional millage then unless zation loss. The action of the State Equali- \$40,000 slash this year but there is a change in the finan-

"Redford Union district recent action of the State Legimmediate need for an increase has lost \$1,600,000 assess- islature." ments in the reduction in As a matter of fact, no such valuation," pointed out Supt. action is being considered by Russell Hilbert, "But the information as to the import the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Board has managed to build of the Legislature's school aid Township or Plymouth Town- up a small surplus by care- under the "nuisance tax" packship School district, either now ful management in the past age approved last week. 10 years and we'll be able to

The story may be a bit dif- weather the storm this year." figures, it may be that we'll

wind for taxpayers in Plym- indicated it will be able to take Board will be forced to ask for economy to make up the equili- from \$73,112,000 in 1961 to

financial picture, the Board cial picture due to the most creases for next year, other Hilbert indicated that neiththan the increments provider he nor the Board had full ed in the salary schedule. We are not increasing any services and are foregoing some

ned earlier. However, we are "Once we receive all the not making any cuts anywhere along the line."

when the state took a sharp due to boosts in personal propdid not grant any salary in- look at the Townships assessments and boosted them con- homes. At the moment we are siderably in each of the next thinking in terms of additional two years.

> of the reduction by the loss of funds, such is not the case in Plymouth Twp. School District

"Our equalized value may be reduction. \$71,580,550 this year. This con-up a bit," he said, "our tax "In view of the uncertain trasts to \$58,000,000 in 1958 base increased about \$2,000,000

income, perhaps very slight, While Redford Union school and there isn't any thought of of the improvements plan- district is feeling some impact asking for an increased millage other than in the voting of last Monday."

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hard-pressed Redford Union idea what the story will be in ing," he said, "right now we are showing that the state equali- actually feels the district will Plymouth Township supervisor, thing is added up that we'll or in the future."

There's good news in the school district where the Board another year. It may be the making plans for a wave of zation for the district dropped gain rather than lose income. | wasn't a bit disturbed by the have as much if not more income."

> "The state equalization will have only a minor effect," he pointed out, "in fact we GLASSFORD, of Plymouth, reexpect an increase in the actual assessment due to a na- mission aren't looking for a detural gain, mostly in person- crease in income. al property.

> "Our figures show the state that is well below the maximum equalization was set at \$54,- millage allowed by state equali-

ported he and the City Com-"We always set up a budget

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CITY MANAGER ALFRED

645,140 in 1961 and will be at zation." he affirmed, "we have \$56.179.669 this year. But I say always kept well within the again, we're not worrying about budget. We aren't even think-Hilbert produced figures where Supt. Russell Isbister ROY R. LINDSAY, veteran a drop, we feel when every- ing of increased millage, now

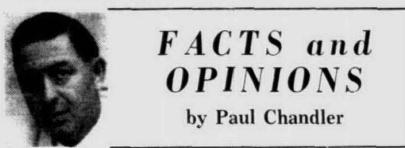


# Plymouth OK's College, Rejects Millage

Michigan's newest Community College was guaranteed by a vote of 8.523-6.049 in four neighboring districts Monday.

Results from Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Clarenceville showed a 4-3 margin for the College on both a one-mill tax issue and a bond issue as well.

The vote, which climaxed more than five years of study and preparation, will mean that local youngsters will be able to get top-level college education close to home. Monday's victory was the second for the proposal, the first coming last fall when voters in the four local school district passed a resolution to jointly oranize a college district.



In	a	district-by-district	breakdown,	results	showed-
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ONE MILL ISSUE	
YES	NO
Clarenceville 526	427
Garden City 1,896	1,161
Livonia	3.581
Plymouth1,402	1,390
TOTAL	6,459
AUTHORITY TO BOND	
YES	NO
Clarenceville	420
Garden City	972
Livonia	3,367
Plymouth	1,305

6.064

Despite the fact that one of the two issues failed in Plymouth, the college plan was approved because the "one district" concept is being used. A simple majority in the total of the four districts was enough to pass.

Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the college, Harold Fischer, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, recapped what effect the college will have on the local communities

"It will provide a basic two-year course of study for local youngsters beyond the high school range," they pointed out, "and it will also provide the first two years of study for those students planning to move on to another institution for their junior and senior years and graduate work. In addition, the community will serve adults in the area with evening classes for continuing education."

Local businessmen, who had backed the college through a Chamber of Commerce resolution, pointed out that about \$500,000 worth of business would be done locally in the community if the college becomes reality.

Soth, Henry Win Plymouth Community School District voters turned thumbs down for a second time for millage proposal for operating funds - this time by a scant margin of 183

votes with 1,531 against and 1,348 for, in Monday's

Defeat Is Narrow;

election. At the same time, voters sent incumbent Robert Soth back for another term on the school board and filled the second vacancy with assistant postmaster Ernest Henry.

Henry led the balloting with 1310, followed by Soth with 1125 and Carl Schultheiss, 1125. Then followed Clara Sharmen 883; Philip Settles, 587; and Beatrice Foersterling, 357. But the big jolt came in the millage proposal voting where a dismayed school board asked "Where do we go from here?" after learning the final unofficial tabulation at its monthly meeting.



**Robert Soth** 

Somehow it doesn't seem long ago at all when the phone on the editor's desk rang on a Saturday morning ... but a check of memory proves that somehow it was a full five years back.

"I know you've been getting some of the same kind of phone calls I have," said Claude Snarey, "and we've got to come up with something to start this Community College idea on its way. A lot of people seem to want it, but it's just floundering around as a sort of vague idea.'

Snarev was a member of the Livonia Board of Education. To old Cooley students he was the "coach" who for years had guided the young men at that high school. A few months after the phone call he died suddenly.

But before than, Snarey was able to push the project with a whole cluster of meetings, visits to the University of Michigan, consultation with Wayne University, and else. At every step, eager and interested board members, professionals and laymen joined the effort and by 1962 it had become a strong, surging force of people in action.

On Monday night the blueprints danced into life. Voters of four districts-Livonia, Plymouth, Clarenceville and Garden City-had furnished the votes which provided the first funds which will be the lifeblood that will give this area a real, throbbing Community College in 1964.

Many are to be congratulated; thousands contributed to the ultimate success. But this is written at midnight on election night, and out of sentiment, we are lingering with the memory of an old phone call from the late Coach Snarey.

In response to a number of inquiries-

Neither of the Redford Township school districts are part of the Community College district. Voters in both of them voted not to join it in an election a year ago.

If students from Redford Township seek to attend the school, they will be treated like those from any other place outside the college district. If there is vacant space, after the college district's own needs are met, outsiders will be admitted on a straight tuition basis.

With the final filing date for candidates less than a week away now, some of the battle lines are firming up for the 1962 State elections in this district. The picture has been slow to form this year.

To oppose incumbent Martha Griffiths (Democrat) in the 17th Congressional District, James O'Neil of Livonia has announced his candidacy, and appears to be the only GOP candidate on the horizon. O'Neil is an employee of the Ford Motor Company and a member of the Community College board of trustees. Donald Leonard of Detroit previously had been rumored as a GOP Congress candidate, but this week he said he wasn't interested.

For State Senate, Thomas Daoust of Livonia has informed this newspaper that he will campaign for the Republican nomination. If he wins it, he would oppose incumbent Raymond Dzendzel, Democrat incumbent.

The writer of this column, Paul Chandler, is in the race for State Representative on the Republican ticket. The incumbent is Harvey Beadle of Redford Township, who hasn't yet indicated whether he will seek reelection.

Darrell Berry of Livonia is a candidate as a Republican for the office of Wayne County Treasurer.

The whole picture has a heavy Livonia flavor, indicative of the community's rising place in suburban political affairs, concomittant with its huge growth in population.

## Flashlights, Candles Back In Style Again



DADDY OPPENHEIM, is nominated by The Observer as the ONE to represent ALL on Fathers Day, June 17. Seven months ago Jack and Dolores Oppenheim were an average family with two children and another on the way, which turned out to be three. Jack is the proudest papa in Western Wayne County and the busiest. In addition to giving his wife a helping hand with the triples, he has time to read

and play with "big sisters", is the family gardener, keeping up their attractive home on Ingram in Livonia. He spends a good deal of time at his job at Lincoln Loan Company in Centerline. With the size of his weekly milk bill, this too is important. Jack with his brood (l-r) Lisa, 5, Allan Susan, David, all seven months and Ellen, 3.

Seniors' Big Night Arrives

graduating class of Plymouth weather conditions. Tower High School on Thursday when the annual commencement exercises are slated for 8 p.m.

In Robbery

Plymouth police nabbed four

men, including three tecn-

Kenneth Kowalski, 18, and

Thomas Bablitz, 18, all of Bay

They were charged with

looting the apartment of

three pieces of luggage, three

City.

A lightning bolt damaged a tower on the old church building in Plymouth **Police Nab** at the corner of Main and S. Dodge, alongside the City Hall, during a flash storm and cloudburst Monday after-Four Youths noon

Lightning

**Bolt Rips** 

The building, owned by the City of Plymouth, and currently occupied by the Department of Public Works and Junior Achievement, had slight damage even though chips from the tower scattered 50 feet in all directions.

agers, for breaking into and The boit struck after a robbing a downstairs apartment tremendous blast that at 650 Auburn on Friday eveshook employees in the ning. City Hall and sent them scurrying to the windows to see what had happened. Only a few moments

elapsed until word spread that the tower had been hit and partially damaged. City officials hadn't made a complete estimate of the damage at press time.

The biggest night of their | The program will be held in man smie, then all will be welteen years arrives for the 296 the football field or the gym- cimed to the more spacious members of the June 1962 nasium, depending on the seating arrangement at the

> football field. Shortly before 8 o'clock, the cap and gown clad seniors will

start the march to the stage to the tunes of the traditional procesional by the school band under the directioh of James Griffith.

The principal address will be given by Dr. Ernest O. Melby, profesor of Education at Michigan State University.

Rev. Edward Castner, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation

The presentation of the class will be in charge of **Principal Carvel Behtley and** faculty members, Fred Libbing and Larry Ordowski.

Clare Wilson, a member of The quartet, accused of thefts from the apartment of the class, accompanied by class-Mary George, were named by mate, Marcy Woolweaver, will police as: James Pinion, 24, of play a clarinet solo as one of Kawkawlin; Joseph Bogart, 17; the highspots.

The diplomas will be awarded by Gerald Fischer, trustee of the Board of Education; Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Board secretary; and Robert South, Board treasurer, each of whom has a son or daugh-

The Board had asked voters to approve a two mill increase and a 3.5 mill renewal and thought the proposal had an excellent chance due to a vigorous campaign.

That's why there were so many long faces and puzzled looks when the unofficial totals were announced by School Supt. Russell Isbister after compiling the results from each of the four precincts.

The general consensus appeared to be that the Board will go to the voters for a third timepossibly with a request for a renewal of the 3.5 mill package or perhaps for 3.5 plus an additional mill.

"We haven't any idea what we'll do." said a spokesman. "We know the result of the state equalization and we'll know the impact of the new state aid package shortly, but until we have all the figures available we won't be able to even conjecture on the future."

However, it was the thought of Board members that they should think in terms of expenditures starting July 1 and make cincts, trailing only in No. 2 plans for adjustments. The Board is expected to take some

definite action within two or three weeks. The millage proposal went No. 3 with 213 and No. 4 with

down in each of the district's 324.

**Speak Your Piece!** 

Augustine

**Miss Shirk** 

This is the biggest week of the year for many of Plymouth's young people who will be graduated from the high school Thursday night. So what could be more natural than to have the Observer's man-in-the-street reporter ask four seniors:

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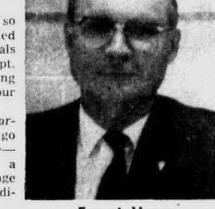
"What does the future hold for you now that you have been graduated from high school?" Here are the answers:

purses, a jewel box contain-DAVID FEY, 1495 Pennimn: "I have in social sciences. ing a ring, a camera, women's ter among the graduates. SUE LARKIN, 315 Pacific: "I served been fortunate enough to win a Ford clothing and various other Remember the days when power line going into the until a portable generator was Ushers and flowers for the Motor Co. scholarship and thus my fu- as a volunteer in physical therapy work articles. installed to furnish a bit of event will be furnished by the Grandpa used a candle to get school in late afternoon and ture is fairly well set. I'll rest for a while at the children's home and learned to around in darkness? threw everything in darkness light during the closing hours. The four were arraigned be- clas of 1964. during the summer and then enter Harlike it real well. So, come September Voters at the Gallimore And all those voting after for the remainder of the day. fore Municipal Judge Harry In the event of inclement vard University in the fall with the goal I'm enrolling at the University of Michi-School had a chance to recall mid-afternoon had to turn the Dale Monday and bound over weather, admission will be lim-So. election officials orof earning a degree in liberal arts." gan to work for a degree in physical those days when they went to crank themselves-there just | for trial next Monday after en- | ited to the six tickets presented dered out flashlights and tering pleas of not guilty. Judge to each member of the class. MARIANNE SHIRK, 4135 Wilcox the polls Monday. wasn't any power for anything, therapy so that I can do more work A lightning bolt hit the candles for a couple of hours especially voting machines. Dale set bond at \$250 for each. However, should the weather- Road: "I have always been interested in with crippled youngsters."

**Miss Larkin** 

medicine and surgery thus my future has been settled for sometime. I'll enroll at the University of Michigan in the fall and work towards becoming a neuro-surgeon."

JOHN AUGUSTINE, 470501 Powell Road: "I'll be off to Denison College, a small school in Ohio, in the fall. I have been saving my money for years to attend college and will go after a bachelor's degree



Ernest Henry

No. 4, 375-358.

vious balloting.

against Henry's 276.

four precincts-falling in pre-

cinct 1, 539-450; in No. 2, 350-

310; in No. 3, 267-230; and n

A total of 2879 cast votes in

the four precincts, almost a

thousand less than in the pre-

Henry topped the school board

poll in three of the four pre-

where Soth was high with 313

However, the assistant post-

master led in No. 1 with 497,

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VICTORY FOR COLLEGE brought smiles and cheers from tired but joyous Community College campaigners who awaited election returns from four communities at college headquarters in Livonia. Surrounding college Board of Trustees chairman Harold Fischer and president Dr. Eric Bradner are (left to right) row one: Clarke Oldenburg, trustee; Lois Waterman,

Dean: Mrs. David Davidson, Livonia: Mrs. Ralph Snoke, Plymouth; Mrs. Olsen Hensley, Livonia; Mrs. Irving King, Livonia; Mrs. John Stanley, Plymouth; Rosina Raymond, Livonia; Mr. Henry Chavey, Livonia; row two: Mrs. John Moehle, Trustee; Ron Campbell, Livonia: James O'Neil, Trustee: Mrs. Richard Massingill, Livonia; and Mrs. James O'Neil.

'Doc' Retires

In Plymouth

Gerrit Kramer, popular Ply-

mouth High history teacher,

ended an illustrious teaching

career that extended over 35

years when he retired at the end of the current school year.

Affectionately known as

'Doc" by high school students

during his 17 years at Plymouth

High, Kramer carries with him

the best wishes of all as he

prepares to "retire" to his near-

by ranch where he has 10,000

Christmas trees and 20 acres

"Doc" was born in Holland,

Mich., where he attended ele-

mentary school and was graduated from Holland High.

His studies were interrupt-

ed for service in the medical

corps during World War I.

After receiving his honorable

discharge, "Doc" resumed

studies at Hope College from

where he was graduated. He

also took additional work at

Western State University and

He started his teaching

career in one of the rural one-

room schools that were so much

a part of the Michigan school

He advanced rapidly and served as principal at three

Wayne State University.

system at that time.

of orchard to keep him busy.

### **Off the Police Blotter**

past week.

dale, Detroit, reported loss of work on Friday, clothing valued at \$253 when lot

Wilfred Garbutt, of Vero Beach, Fla., who is visiting at 32953 Grennada, told police someone removed a leather bag. the rear and stole a tire valued a suit, three shirts, a sweater and a jacket from his parked car. He had left the vent open, according to the report.

Aurelio Del Toro, 3356 Glendale, Detroit, left a vent open in his car in the Hartman parking lot, 28186 Schoolcraft, while he attended the races at the Detroit Race Course. He reported to police that \$74 locked in the glove compartment was missing when he returned.

James Hruby 14066 Rive

view, Detroit, told police the battery was missing from his police busy investigating the car parked in the Ford Trans-

mission plant lot when he James McCarthy, 186 Glen- came out after completing his Jean Unger, 14421 Eckles thieves broke into his parked Road, Livonia, found a hole in car in the Ford Transmission the top of her convertible when she returned to the car after

shopping at Wonderland. She told police the thief had opened the door, forced an opening in at \$50.



Plans are being made to build a 38 acre "Recreation Center" on the north side of Schoolcraft, west of Farmington Road,

reported to the City

CHANDLER-MCKAY PUBLICATIONS ----

The honors went to Farmington in Redford Union's annual

and Marshall 10 3/10.

47.3 seconds.

## You're Invited Aboard Aquarama

## **Good Neighbor' Cruise Time Nears**

junior high school track meet. Cruise time is getting Scoring 53 8/10 points, Farmington topped Lola Valley with closer!

37 6/10 and Dunkel with With the first day of 32 8/10. Then came Pearson summer only a week away, with 27 1/10, Pierce 15 4/10 the year's sailing season is coming to life and residents

Winners included McMillon of this community have a of Pierce in the high jump, Lola Valley's Shirkey in the they don't own a boat. broad jump, Lindenberg of The occasion? The first Dunkel in the high hurdles,

annual "Good Neighbor Vargo of Pearson in the 100vard dash. Semonick of Lola Cruise" being sponsored by this newspaper for Livonia, Valley in the 75-yard dash and Pearson's 440-yard relay in Plymouth and Redford Township residents aboard the sleek, comfortable Great | day-long, pleasure-filled trip up and then returning to its motor Lakes liner, S. S. Aquarama. the river, past the Detroit sky- city docks.

The massive ship will leave line into Lake St. Clair, to Port Detroit Friday, July 20, for a Huron, Sarnia and Lake Huron

## Livonia Loses School Writer

A real loss to Livonia will newspapers in the area for five chance to take part even if be Betty Demorest, Publi- years. Betty said she had no cist for the Livonia School other job in mind, she was just District who will be leaving anxious to get a little closer to the district at the end of Rapids area. the year.

> Although much of her labors go unheralded, she has been the "there is no replacement for her at The Livonian-Observer ofliaison between the schools and position.

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Tickets, at a reduced fare of \$8.50 for adults and \$4.45 for children, 5-11, are now at the Travel Centre in Plymouth; the Manufacturer's National Bank branch on Five Mile and Kinloch in Redford Township; the three Bank of Livonia branches (main office, Wonderland, Yale Plaza), Ward's Won-"For the present," Superin- derland Store service desk at tendent Benton Yates said, the foot of the escalator; and

fices, 33050 Five Mile.



Instructor Billy Reynolds (turning front wheel) and Shell dealers check out a car at one of Shell's 123 training centers.

## Shell instructor Billy Reynolds

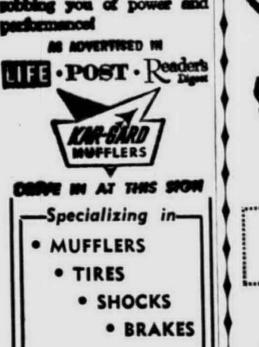






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Planning Commission by Chairman Charles Walker. Walker said the plans called for a golf course, indoor and swimming pool, ice skating rink and a roller skating rink.

"The owners are going to con- high schools and superintendtact the City Council and the ent of two others before taking School Board. They would like a position with the Plymouth the Planning Commission to look system in the high school-he into this matter and determine remained there for 17 years under which zoning it could be until his recent retirement.

## Livonia Vote miles of pleasure By Precincts

Here's a precinct-by-precinct breakdown of voting in Livonia's school election Monday.

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Pierson Rosedale	71 214	90 127	52	102 205	110 169
Lincoln	355	187	197	435	280
Lincol <b>n</b> Stark	108	135	62	132	172
Wilson	99	75	57	117	130
Harrison	158	159	95	200	202
Wilson	68 128	62 88	32	89	69 135
Wilson Jefferson	79	63	18	89	64
Jefferson	76	82	37	130	58
Grant	88	120	56	183	76
Rosedale	99	78	54	117	114
Garfield	168	103	124	262	144
Roosevelt	153	167	119 99	261 345	195 186
Taft Madison	200	132	81	197	142
Wilcox	80	98	69	114	128
Washington	171	179	96	270	180
Grant	97	100	55	168	79
Pierson	128	208	75	245	161
Jackson	118	59	61	99	132
Jackson McKinley	167	114	81 40	246	113
	70	99 144	42	152	85 102
Cooper	40	21	9	57	19
Monroe	151	255	70	368	110
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## offers 10 clues that may help you spot trouble before it starts

Over 12,000 Shell dealers go to Shell training centers every year. There, they learn how to spot trouble quickly. Here are 10 trouble sig-

nals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, always stresses. If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice might head off a big repair bill later on. 1. Mushy brakes. When your car is stand-

ing still, push the brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If it feels soft and sinks to the floor, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away.

2. Wandering wheels. If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault. Out-of-line wheels can increase tire wear up to 50 percent.

3. Jiggly front end. Shove down hard on either bumper with your foot. If the car bobs up and down for a long time before coming to a rest, ask your Shell dealer to check your shock absorbers.

4. Decrepit tail pipe. If your muffler or tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it's a good idea to replace it.

5. "Bloated" radiator hoses. Inspect all

of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they're cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.

6. Marred windshield. If your windshield is scarred or streaked, it's probably due to faulty windshield wipers. Have your Shell dealer check and replace them if necessary.

7. Strange noises. Listen for any odd noises from your car. They can be warnings of trouble on the way.

8. Under-the-hood clues. You can learn a lot by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel and water leaks. Also, loose wires and worn insulation.

9. Sluggish battery. If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, a weak battery is probably the trouble. But it could be something else. Better check it.

10. Oil-streaked sidewalls. Check the sides of your tires you seldom see-the sides facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

Any trained Shell dealer knows many trouble signals besides these. Take advantage of his training. And one last tip: when you've got your car in top condition,

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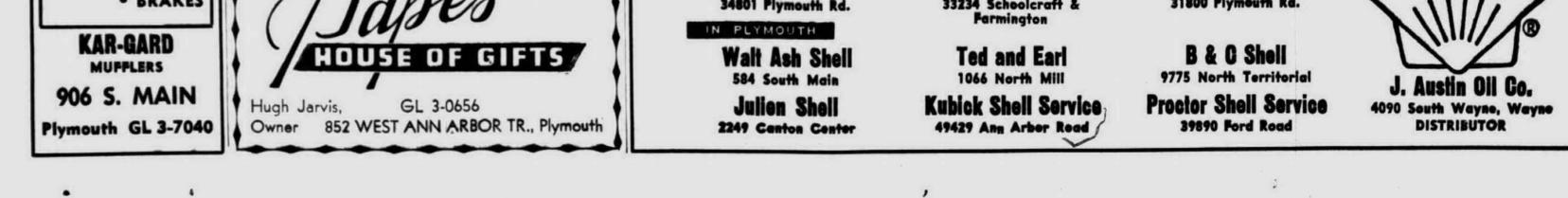
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Gum preventive-to help keep carburetors clean inside.

Platformate-for extra mileage.





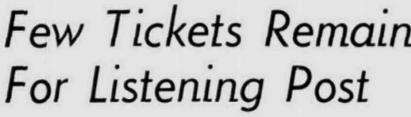


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SEVERAL LIVONIA area residents received the 32° of Scottish Rite Freemasonry Saturday, May 5th, in Detroit's Masonic Temple. They were members of the George E. Bushnell Class of 425 Southeastern Michigan Masons who participated in special ceremonies closing the observance of 100 years of Scottish Rite in the State of Michigan. Left to right (front): Bertil L. Persson, John R. Phipps, William H. McDonald and Robert J. MacDonel (Lincoln Park). Left to right (back): Robert W. Lindsley, Charles H. Gauthier (Taylor), Arthur C. Jeffrey and Thomas H. Conner (Taylo). Other Livonia men receiving the 32° but not present for a photograph were: Richard J. Bayles, August Canike, Wilbur H.



W. D. Snodgrass, (due in January) now at Wayne State ed in the last issue of the 'New Yorker' and also in the last isue of the 'Saturday Evening

play and a book of essays. Tickets for the coming sea-

**Plumbers Show Heart** And Talent in Work

The Western Wayne Associa- their own plumbing, heating, tion of the National Association cooling and piping operations. of Plumbing Contractors, "the

oldest trade association in the Garden City was represented in the bidding is routine and by Councilman Virgil Eller and all players arrived at the supworld," recently undertook the Water Department Foreman posedly makeable three no go down if he ducks. Upon wincomplete renovation of plumb- William Powers who stayed trump contract; however, the ning Spade Queen declarer fiing and sanitation facilities in until the operation was com- only pairs that defeated three nesses Heart, East winning and the home of a Garden City pleted.

needy widow. This kindly ges- Members who worked hard playing with Ken Lockey and ad returning a small Spade for ture was arranged with the co- at digging, breaking floors. The Jack of Spades was the operation of the Old Age As- changing old pipe for new and opening lead and in all cases game were: sistance division and Social Aid enjoying every minute of it but the two mentioned the department of the several were Bill Reid. Fred Richter, Spade Ace was placed and the Wayne County Welfare Agen- Lee Ratliff, Floyd Hartford, declarer then ducked the Spade cies. As a result of the volun- Leo LeBlanc, Tim LeBlanc, return winning the third Spade Krebs. tary donations of labor and Bob Gooden, Robert L. Lussen- lead. The Heart finess was materials, Mrs. Victoria Shell, den, Leo Burton, Bob Pickard, then taken losing to East who a 70 year old widow, is enjoy- Art Nelson, Carl Nelson, Jim had no Spades to return and ing living in a vastly changed Pender, Jr., Frank Cauzillo, the declarer romped home with home The Wayne Plumbing Bill Weinrauch, Ed McDonald his contract, Contractors found stagnant and Donald J. Priest. Robert water in the basement and L Lussenden of Farmington is grossly inadequate plumbing the current President of the facilities. Garden City Public Wayne Association and Thomas Ave., Livonia, was one of the Officials waived the necessary M. Kirk of Livonia is the 951 graduates in the 123rd anexpensive sewer-tap fees and Executive-Secretary of the Tri- nual commencement program

co-operated wholeheartedly County Association (Wayne- at Miami University in Oxford, with the plumbing contractors. Oakland-Macomb), Leo Burton of the Leo R



By BILL HELLSTEIN Director Parks and Recreation the Spade Queen and now de-**Duplicate Bridge Program** clarer cannot make contract unand AL BARNES less he guesses the East has

no trump were Dick Denison now laying down the Spade Ace Emil and Frances Magnusson, down one,

The winners for last weeks

NORTH AND SOUTH 1. Ed and Alice Allworth. 2. Roy Morgan and Jim

3. Jack and Clarice Gordan.

4. Clare and Madelyn Ebersole.

EAST AND WEST 1. Pete Parney and Bob Nelson. 2. Ann O'Neil and Linda Menge. 3. Vic Ross and Ike Sara-

Son. 4. Bill Markwardt and Jim O., on Sunday, June 10. Simp





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(P4 R4) Wednesday, June 13, 1962



THEY ARE SELLING strawberries prepared in your favorite way at the St. Mary's Hospital Strawberry Festival Sunday, June 17. The benefit will be from 2 to 7 p.m. and will be at Ladywood High School, Newburg Road between Schoolcraft and Fenkell. Strawberry ladies (1-r 1st row) Lue Nelson, Ruth Oswald (2nd row) Millie Scott, Mae Blankenhagen, Elaine Sanders, (back row) Hannah Winter,

Virginia Allen, Phyllis Robinson of Livonia is Chairman. Ticket sellers in Livonia is Betty Huff, GA 1-1694 in Redford, Helen Hermanski, KE 2-5932, and in Plymouth Virginia Pauli, FI 9-1649, Lillian Jack, GR 4-4478 for Farmington. Donations are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds will go to furnish an X-omat for the Hospital which is an X-Ray film

## To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Three splendid signs indicating everything is going to be A-O.K., to me, are the return of the Robins this year, the roses are blooming like never before, and the Community College was approved Monday night. The Robins en masse have been gone for several years and we bird watchers have really been worried. As for the Northwest Community College, I am delighted for all of the communities involved, of the victory and living example of serious citizens determined, against any odds, to put education first and foremost in their effort of bettering themselves, their family and their community.

Something else, which might come under the heading of a hidden treasure should make for fun-summer I found Dorothy McCollum. She is there for you to discover too. She lives at 24105 Locust Drive, just this side White, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the cemetery off Grand River in Farmington. She Jack N. White, of 9809 Blackcalls herself a "junk lady", but really she is an antique burn in Livonia. An August 18 dealer. "Dealer" is not a good word for Mrs. McCollum. wedding is planned at St. She is an inspirer.

Her premises are over-flowing. Barn, yard, every nook and cranny in her home with everything from treasures to trash.

I went for a 10 minute interview and after several cookies, good coffee, much conversation and browsing, fraternity. I had figuratively re-done every room in my home.

She loves to have people browse and find little treasures they take home and "do something with." Often she says she trys to buy them back after they are For 'Y' Girls.

"Antiques don't necessarily have to represent a lot of money," says Mrs. McCollum, "just application of a person's talent and a love of their home.

"One of the most fascinating homes in Farmington is done with a lot of things from my place and by a young, ingenious matron. In fact she is always bringing a friend and telling them exactly how they could use this wonderful 'whatever',"added Mrs. McCollum. The "customer" is Bev Seger who has art coming from her fingertips.

As a matter of fact next Sunday all of Mrs. Mc- as well as tips on walking, sit-Collum's treasures, will, not be in complete disarray, in fact they will be organized into areas and booths (as her niece Harriet Fernandez of Redford Township says, there isn't room for an ash in that house).

Mrs. McCollum decided to have a flea market. Flea structor in a modeling school. markets started in Europe and consisted of someone The class will meet for seven with something to sell pitching a tent and proceeding.

This is going to be a real fun thing. There will be 35 exhibitors, many non-professionals. Bev. Seger and knitting, drawing and sketchtwo of her artistic friends Shirley Thomas and Joanne ing, and sports. A second ses-Brown from Farmington, known as the "Spendthrifts", sion for teens will start July will have many unique and unusual objects d'art in 23rd.

## Hospital Needs Help Of Youth For Summer

An appeal has been made by the Plymouth State Home and Training School for teen age volunteers to work with the children during the summer months. Minimum age for the volunteers is 14 and boys as well as girls are earnestly desired.

Teen age orientation classes will be held at the Administration Building, 15480 N. Sheldon Road, Northville on June 18 and June 25 at 10 a.m. Further information may be had by calling GL 3-1500.

## VFW Auxiliary Assist Shut-Ins

SUZANNE LYNN Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Coffee,

of Burt Lake, Mich., formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michael's Church in Livonia.

Miss Coffee will graduate from Central Michigan Univer- League of Women men at the hospital at least sity, and her fiance will gradu-ate from Western Michigan Study Con-Con University, where he is affili-A comparison of League ated with Phi Sigma Epsilon

**Busy Program** 

A special Charm Class for of the LWV decided recently teenage girls is being offered this summer at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, endorsement, starting Monday, June 25th. Mrs. Doris Royal, professional model for J. L. Hudson Co., will teach the course which will include personality profiles, hair styling, wardrobe planning, ting, voice and diction. Mrs. terday with Mrs. King Aramson, Royal has been a beauty editor, 27467 Sunnydale, as hostess. a lecturer on charm and personality, and fashion coordina- John Goldstick, GA 7-0067. tor. She has also been an in-

one hour sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Girls will also have a choice of

The City of Livonia Post 8030 ed over Coleman stoves and V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, held charcoal grills and the smell their second annual picnic Sun- of eggs, sausage and fresh cofday June 10, for the blind men fee filtered through the park. confined to the Wayne County Like all good picnics there is General Hospital. This is the either rain or ants. When the second year these men have rains came, a tent was pitched been treated to an outing in and the outing was continued Edward Hines Park. The day under its protection. started with breakfast prepar-

Members of the auxiliary as well as post members of the V.F.W. 8030 have visited these twice a month for the past two years, taking coffee and cake and gifts. Anyone interested in helping the Ladies Auxiliary ideals for a new Michigan state in this project should contact constitution with the latest ac- Mary Lou Braun at GA 1-7970.



The Michigan State Council Marie W. Clark, City Clerk that there was sufficient imreports the following births at provement in the proposed St. Mary Hospital during the Constitution to warrant League week of June 4:

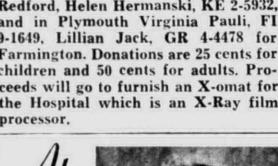
Lori Jean Rykse-Ronaid and The evening unit will meet Marilyn, 31721 Pembroke; Mitonight, June 13 at 8:15 p.m. chael John Boitos-John and at the home of Mrs. A. Ed-Mary, 14236 Bainbridge: Jill ward Katz, 34321 Dover Ave. Marie Mischi-John and Mona, Only one evening unit meet-14932 Ellen Drive; Craig Stuart ing will be held this month. Evans-Glenn and Nancy, 12001 The afternoon unit met yes-Arcola; Nancy Anne Gravino-Joseph and Grace, 29715 Grandon; David Dayne Turner-For transportation call Mrs. Henry and Lucy, 14260 Farmington Road.

WANTED

processor, Newlyweds Honored At Vacht Club Breakfast

Thelma Margaret Preister and defined the slender high-rising Dennis Miller were united in waistline continuing in vertical marriage June 2 at St. Gene- panels down the back of the vieve Church. Rev. Father R. bouffant skirt which belled to a court train. Her tiered veil Wolber officiated.

The bride is the daughter of of misty silk illusion cascaded Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preister from a wreath of traditional of Inkster Road in Livonia and pearl orange blossoms enhanced the groom is the son of Mr. with two full blown silken roses and Mrs. Harold Miller, Santa forming a quaint bustle back. Maria, in Redford Township. Her attendants, Kathy Prei-For her wedding the bride ster, sister of the bride, and chose a gown of blossom white Fay McLeon, cousin of the textured Italian silk, designed groom, and Sandra Marsh, prowith classic simplicity. Point de vided a background of sumlace in floral motif mertime freshness dressed in etched a petal border at the pale amethyst taffeta overlaid MRS. DENNIS MILLER deeply curved decolletage and with white organdy frosted with tipped the tapered bracelet sprays of Swiss embroidery in necklines, and contoured bell sleeves. The lovely lace also rose motif, styled with oval skirts of Parisian length. Transparent Gainsborough picture "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) waistlength streams, and bou-PLYMOUTH LIVONIA 9451 S. Main, quets completed their costumes. will last until night because she has the most cunning S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Merriman Rd., N. of 5 Mile Dale Miller, brother of the gas lights. Worship, Bible School, 9:45 a.m. groom, Richard Berry, Scott 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Titus and Arthur Hatcher were really want to get into the swing look up the lady with term Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. ushers for the groom. Reeder Oldham, Minister A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678 A wedding breakfast in the middle of things, and you'll become infected with the GL 3-7630 French Room at the Detroit SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Yacht Club on Belle Isle was CKLW-TV (Channel 9) held for 75 guests. In an eve-HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday ning reception at Carpenters ning reception at carpenter Hall, 300 guests greeted the newlyweds. Fiesta Tops In WXYZ Radio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.) Peterboro, Ont., Toronton, Ont., MONTGOMERY WARD and Flint, Mich.



### complishments of the Constitutional Convention is scheduled for the regular unit meetings of the Livonia League of Women Voters.



to stash the kids whilst mama browses. Since its Fathers' Day ( best bring Dad. He will find many curious and interesting things to poke through too. Plus he might enjoy the entertainment supplied by "niece" Harriet hats of blending hue featuring who is with Miss Harriet Dance Studio in Redford Township.) It will begin at 11 a.m. and Mrs. McCollum hopes

there.

there.

### Camera Club to Meet

HEARING AID DEPARTMENT The Livonia Camera Club, If you can hear, but cannot understand, sponsored by the department of Parks and Recreation, will hear

a discussion on "Photography at Night" on Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. in Whitman Junior High, Hubbard Road at West

Chicago. Camera fans from Livonia and surrounding communities season goes to Ginny Fletcher

of Alloy Steel. Her team mates are invited to attend. For additional information call the De- put 14 runs across home plate. The Rockets got their first partment of Parks and Recreation at GA 1-2000 or President win last week by defeating Robert Suda at GA 4-2074. Orrie R's, 22-21.

Thurston High School, Thursday, June 14 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in Slo-Pitch Softball **U-Haul Trailers** 

FUN!

PRIZES!

Fiesta's Team is still "tops" may attend to find out about and it appears they seriously baseball activities for women. mean to stay that way, with Schedule - June 18th

Beech Field, 7:00-Fiesta vs. Rockets.

They faced stiff competition Beech Field, 8:30 - Anchorwith the Trailers, but won with ettes vs. Rio.

Claude Allison, 7:00-Tiger-In the second game at Beech ettes vs. Alloy. Field, Rio defeated the Tiger-Claude Allison, 8:30-Trail-

ers vs. Orrie R's. The first "shut-out" of the STANDINGS June 4th

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the sparkly eyes in the gypsy outfit, sure to be in the Tennis classes will also be offered on Monday and Wednesday mornings, as well as swimming instruction at the Edison Pool in Greenfield Village on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Further details may be secured by calling the Branch, KE 7-8500.

for all programs.

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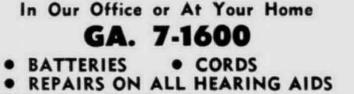
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## Madonna College To Start <sup>\$</sup>4 Million Building Program July 2

loan of \$900,000, to defray on the west. cost of construction of a dine and Sister Mary Raynelda, new dormitory - cafeteria ph.D., CSSF, president of Mabuilding, has brought an an- donna College, were notified of nouncement from Madonna the federal loan by Senator College officials that ground Philip Hart and Rep. Martha will be broken for a Griffiths shortly after the Hous-\$4,000,000 building program ing and Home Finance Agency on Monday, July 2.

The program, which intory, new quarters for the additional classrooms, a paign library, chapel, gymnasium and swimming pool, will be completed in time for the start of the 1963 school term.

The buildings will be erected on a site adjacent to the present quarters at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia. The present building erected some 15 years ago, will be used by the Felician Sisters as the mother home.

Madonna College is sponsored by the Detroit province of the religious group and includes orders in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana under the supervision of Provincial Superior Mother Mary Laudine, CSSF, who also is president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The Felician Sisters also operate Ladywood High and St. Mary's Hospital, both situated \$2,000,000. on the same plot in the area between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Roads, bounded by Levan several years," she said in

Approval of a federal on the east and Newburgh road

approved it last week.

The \$900,000 loan will cover cludes the cafeteria-dormi part of the \$1,500,000 dormitory-cafeteria building construcfaculty and a new college by the Felician Sisters from tion. The balance will be paid building that will have funds raised in a building cam-

> The Community of Felician Sisters will raise the remainder of the two and a half million dollars by a private loan and contributions from friends and benefactors of the community and the college. The order is assuming all financial responsibility for the \$4.000.000 program.

The new facilities will enable the four-year liberal arts college to increase its enrollment from 400 to 1,000; hike the dormitory capacity from 110 resident students to 254; and boost the cafeteria to a total of 450 students and faculty in contrast to slightly more than 200 this year.

Sister Mary Raynelda indicated the faculty building will cost \$500,000; the dormitorycafeteria, \$1,500,000; and the new college quarters another

"We have been making plans for this program for telling of the construction. "We started a building fund of the new dormitory. campaign a year ago and

the federal loan and the cost | can expand and take care of | year course to our curriculum | attention to the college and | record number of requests for an anticipated increased en- next fall, and already have felt draw students from all parts entrance information thus far and the present trend is towards "We still have a long ways rollment in the next few years. the impact of that announce- of the United States." have enough on hand to make to go but felt we should start "For one thing we are add- ment. We feel that the fact we Sister Mary Raynelda indi- the largest freshman class in up the difference between the program now so that we ing a school of nursing, a four- are building will bring more cated the College has had a history next September.





Three Livonia residents are helping stage a Flea Market June 23 for the West Suburban Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Mrs. Asher Smith, Mrs. Albert Pinchot and Mrs. Bernard Zager are officers in the newlyformed organization making plans for the fund-raising event. Proceeds from the one-day antique show and sale to be held from 10 to 6 p.m. will be used to provide direct aid to the untold numbers of families in the area who have members stricken with leukemia. Mrs. Austin Grant of Livonia is managing the affair.

Everybody can be clever Mrs. Weatherall of Weatherall Hardware on Six Mile Road insists. "And anybody can weave a Tote bag," she said. The beautifully decorated tote bags allow the "weaver" to chose from a variety of color combinations and flower arrangements Mrs. Weatherall is holding classes every Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. until August 29. There is no charge for instruction and the entire amount of material may be purchased for two dollars or less. Of course if you want to "gold' it up it can cost more. There are a million variations.

All arts and crafts are available at Weatheralls to inspire the most unimaginative and if you have trouble there is always Mrs. Weatherall with new ideas.

St. Damian's Rummage Sale will be held on June 16, 10 to 2 p.m. in the school and church hall on Joy Road between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads. A special feature will be a country store. There will also be on auction sale along with the sale. Proceeds will be used to furnish the new convent.

Colonial Chapter No. 187 R.A.M. and the Fellowcraft Team of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. will hold a Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 16 from 11:00 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth. Everyone is invited to enjoy this event and donations are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children up to 12 years of age.

The Livonia Branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will go on a Garden Tour at the home of Guss Krossa, 9390 Cardwell, Livonia on Tuesday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m. After the tour a pot-luck picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bonner, 40200 Seven Mile Road, Northville. Women interested in gardens are invited.

The Livonia City Women's Club will meet at the home of Betty Antil, 16855 Mayfield, June 21 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be pot-luck and winds up the season. Meetings will resume Sept. 20.

See you in the South Seas at the Luau planned by Burton Hollow Civic Association. They are bringing the authentic Hawaiian atmosphere to Botsford Inn on Saturday, June 23. There will be music, floor show, and romantic food.



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COMBAT PHOTO FROM VENEZUELAN REBELLION—This photo of a Loyalist trooper dragging a dead companion away from the fighting was taken during the revolt in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, by Tony Valbuena of the Caracas UPI bureau. Other troopers and tanks in the background are attacking a rebel post. Two days of fighting in the city left more than 400 dead or wounded.



RECORD-SMASHING BOMBER CREW CONGRATULATED—At the end of a record-shattering flight of 11,303 miles without refueling or landing, crew members of a SAC B52H bomber are congratulated at Johnson Air Force Base, N. C. Crew members are (left, from left) Lt. David Wilson, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Lt. Don Avery, Redding, Calif., and Capt. William Stevenson, Miami, Fla. Congratulating are Gen. Hunter Harris, CG 8th Air Force; Col. Richard Stewart, CO 19th Bomb Wing, and Brig. Gen. John McPherson, CG 823rd Air Division. They flew to Bermuda, Greenland, Alaska, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Tex., Mobile, Ala., Key West, Fla., back to Johnson AFB.



**YOUNGEST**—Newly named Justice Byron White gives out with a benign smile in his new robes in the Supreme Court in Washington. At 44 he is the court's youngest justice.



CHARGES 'VENDETTA' — Speaking at a news conference in Philadelphia, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa points to a headline in a newspaper—"Hoffa Convicted on Two Counts by Federal Jury" — which he said illustrates how the press was being "indoctril.ated" by President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy for what he called "their personal vendetta" against him.



GRADUATIN' GRANDMA—Ruth Correll Shale, 67, of Morgantown, W. Va., who has four children and 11 grandchildren, beams proudly after receiving a degree in library science at West Virginia University in Morgantown. She started work for the degree in 1948. Mrs. Shale also is a local justice of the peace, elected to office in 1960 following the death of her husband, Justice of the Peace John P. Shale.



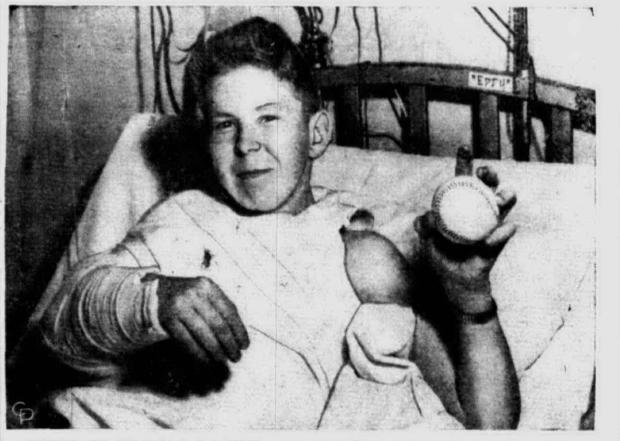
ONE IN 10,000—This Racine, Wis., mother robin is too busy to marvel over her rare albino offspring. Birth of an albino robin occurs about once in 10,000 hatchings.





INCOME TAX CUT PLANS REVEALED—Attending the New York Financial Writers' Association's spring dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon (left) and New York Stock Exchange president Keith Funston are all smiles after Dillon announced the Kennedy administration is planning to ask Congress to enact "a top-to-bottom reduction" in income tax rates in 1963.

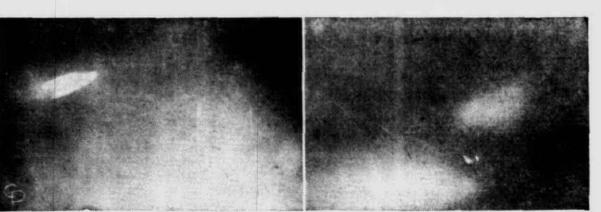




SEVERED ARM SEWN BACK ON—While surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston fight to save his right arm, sewn back on after it was torn off by a train, Everett Knowles Jr., 12, manages a smile as he toys with a baseball given to him by Joe Cronin, president of the American League.



ONE TOO MANY—With newsmen breaking for the door following the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President," which always ends a presidential White House news conference, President Kennedy decided to take one extra question. He said he should have stopped while he was ahead. The question concerned a "serious disagreement between the Chief Executive and Mayor Robert E. Wagner of New York." He conceded a difference of opinion, but not one affecting their friendship, then walked swiftly from the platform.





NO MORE GROWING PAINS—Suleiman Ali Nashnush, 18, possibly the tallest man on earth, grins as he learns that surgery he underwent at a clinic in Rome, Italy, has stopped his impressive growth at 8.1 feet. He hopes to play on a basketball team when he is released.





DANNY O-KAYE—Recovering from a form of pneumonia, comedian Danny Kaye leaves St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev., to resume his nightclub act at Harrah's club.





HAD NO IDEA—Facing the Senate Armed Services subcommittee in Washington, James L. Kunen, an attorney for a midwest copper company that allegedly received favored treatment in strategic stockpile transactions, says he has no idea how the company's lobbyist managed to obtain classified government information.

AUDIE MURPHY ACCUSED BY YOUTH—Hollywood actor Audie Murphy, a World War II hero, displays an honorary sheriff's badge (left) which he displayed while questioning two youths about indecent writings received by a friend of his, photographer's model Judy Pope. One of the youths, vacuum cleaner salesman Edward Mayer (right), accused Murphy of striking him.



AMERICAN MISSIONARIES KIDNAPED — South Vietnamese troops launched a search in rugged mountains about 200 miles north of Saigon after Communist guerrillas invaded a leper colony and kidnaped three American missionaries. Two of the three kidnaped are Dr. Eleanor Ardel Vietty, 34, of Houston, Tex., and Rev. Archie E. Mitchell (right), 44, of Ellensburg, Wash. Third is Daniel Gerber, 22, of Daiton, O.



FIRST RED CHINA REFUGEES IN U.S.-Smiling and happy, the

OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD PHOTOS—Using a hand camera, astronaut Scott Carpenter took these photos as he whirled around Earth. At the left is one of the elusive "fireflies" both he and John Glenn reported seeing. Carpenter said he could make the "fireflies" appear by tapping the sides of his Mercury spacecraft, and theorized they might be particles of frost from the capsule illuminated by the sun. At the right his captive balloon, which he described as a "partial sphere with two little horns," trails behind spacecraft.

WAITING FOR A HELICOPTER—Pushed back by pro-Communist rebel forces, royal Laotian troops await evacuation by 'copter near a school yard in Xieng Khong, Thailand. Joining 1,000 U.S. troops, Air Force planes and the 80,000-man Thai army, 1,800 U.S. Marines have set up bases within striking range of the Laos-Thailand border. for Andrew McBeth, 51; his wife, Dora Mae, 42, and three of their children, twins Amos and Anna, 19, and Mrs. Donna Jean McBeth Kellogg, 17, divorced mother of a son.

hours before a mass funeral

DENIES SLAYINGS—Captured in a hayloft near Unionville, Ia., Gayno Gilbert Smith, 24, ex-Marine and expert hunter, is behind bars in Sigourney, Ia., where he denied stalking and gunning down his aunt, uncle and three cousins. He was captured just six

> first refugee family from Communist China to be admitted to the United States under the President's emergency program arrives in Chicago. Mrs. Ping Eng (left) greets her son, See Suey Eng, 45, his wife, and their children (from left) Leung Hing, 10; Mee Wan, 13, and Mee Har, 15. It took the refugees 20 hours to fly from Hong Kong by way of Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.



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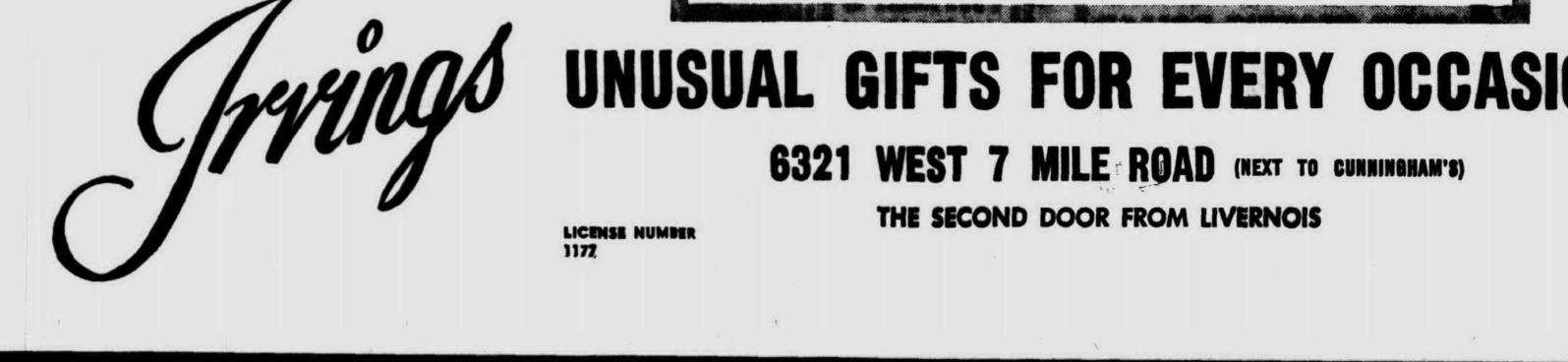
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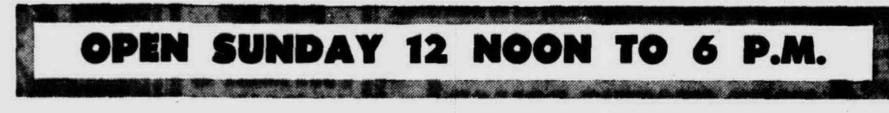
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**Five Injured** 

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Wednesday, June 13, 1962

### **Busy Days Ahead**

John Kirschke, 31719 Middle- through Thursday, June 21 boro, Livonia, will be one of Kirschke is secretary of the the busiest men in Detroit dur- Detroit Chapter of the Ameriing the three-day Great Lakes can Materials Handling Society which is sponsoring the techni-Materials Handling show at cal conferences at the exposi-Cobo Hall, from Tuesday, tion.

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MOTORIZED, courtesy of the Federal Department Store-Wonderland six-year old Craig Van-Heusden happily drove (on batteries) his brand new miniature car away from the store. He won the car in a drawing sponsored by U. S. Keds shoes. Shown with the "new driver" is (l-r) Shoe Department Manager Sam Weisman, Craig, Nate Trivax, Store General Manager. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanHeusden of Shadyside. The family have been shoppers at Federals since the store opened.

### Area Obituaries

**GEORGE W. OLDENBURG** Joseph Henry Danz, Sr., 71 Funeral services were held Funeral services were held May 29 from Manns-Ferguson June 2 at Newburg Methodist Funeral Home for Joesph H. Church for George W. Olden-Danz, Sr., 30111 Richland, Li- burg. Mr. Oldenburg passed away May 29 in St. Joseph Hospital. He lived in Plymouth until He passed away May 26 at

1952 when he moved with his Plymouth General Hospital. He wife to Walled Lake. He was had been ill since March. retired from Evan Products in He was born March 16, 1891 Plymouth and a member of the in Detroit, Michigan, Surviving Newburg Methodist Church. is one son and two daughters, Rev. Roger Merrill officiated at Mrs. Clarence (Thelma) Treppa, the service. Interment was in Mrs. Dorothy Schneider and Livonia Cemetery. Joseph H. Danz, Jr., also four

Surviving besides his wife grandchildren and two great Mary, is his brother Frank Oldenburg, Plymouth; and Mrs. Special services were held Rose Harland, his sister. from St. Damian Church at 10 a.m. Interment was at Mt.

ROY LUKER - Funeral services for Mr. Luker, 14820 Melrose, Livonia, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth on Saturday in charge of Rev. Rolland De Renco. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Luker, 64, was born Aug. 3, 1898 in Obion County, Tennessee, and died on June 6 in St. Mary's Hospital. He came to Livonia from Hickman, Ky.

### **Director Amazed by Disaster Test**

## **18 Minute CD Mobilization**

prove the effectiveness of the Five persons were injured Plymouth Community Civil De-

when Richard Burden, 30, 8914 Hugh, Livonia, reportedly made last Wednesday. a left turn in front of a car City Manager Alfred Glassdriven by Ann Lou Cialone, 22, ford, who doubles as Director 5525 Mead, Dearborn, near the intersection of Merriman and

of Civil Defense, and Public Safety Chief Ken Fisher, who serves as deputy director. Joy Roads, according to Listaged a mock tornado disaster exercise to test the efficiency of their group.

Injured were: Burden, his Both were amazed and wife, Shirley, 26; son, Richpleased when the volunteers ard, 5; and daughter, Kathfrom the Nurses' Society, Medileen, 3; and Joyce Stancato, cal Aid, Stu Rocafellow Amateur Radio Society. Volunteer 22, 31729 Block, Garden City, Firemen, along with members who was riding with Miss of the City Commission and city

Police investigating the acci-Men in Service dent reported that Burden was

accused of making a left turn Connie Borst, USN, son of on Joy Road into the path of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Borst, the Cialone car which couldn't 18371 Pershing, Livonia, is serving aboard the escort destroyer USS McCaffery.

Police report that Burden The destroyer left recently on was given a traffic ticket for a six-months cruise that will infailure to yield while making clude visists to ports in Spain, France, Italy and Greece

It took just 18 minutes for employees deployed to the area within a matter of 27 minutes. 172 workers to gather and in the short time of 18 minutes. The disaster area was designated to be Penniman Ave. to fense unit in a disaster test Farmer, from Evergreen to such test in the near future and Blunk Ave.

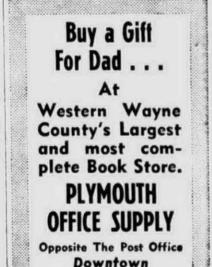
The call went out at 6 p.m. and in four minutes three of the 13 intersections were in charge of traffic control personnel. The area was completely controlled by 6:18

p.m. Assisting police in this maneuver were 15 ham radio operators, who provided eight mobile radio units, six working with police officers and two held in reserve for emergency use if needed.

Glassford reported that all of the City Hall staff was on duty by 6:16 p.m. and all DPW workers were on hand by 6:20 p.m. Dr. Lee Feldkamp, in charge of the medical and nurse units, indicated 50 nurses would have been available and on duty within 36 minutes and 43 medical aid volunteers had reported by 6:30 p.m.

Thirteen physicians responded to calls and would have been ready to handle the stricken

"Very successful," smiled Glassford and his deputy, Fisher, "We plan on having another believe we'll be able to better our time of 18 minutes. We expect to be ready for any and all emergencies that may arise and tests of this type will keep all on their toes.'



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grandchildren.

Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Home.

JOSEPH CALLEJA, JR.

Funeral services for 11-year-

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Irvin St., Plymouth, were con-

ducted in Our Lady of Good

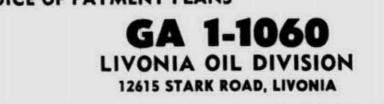
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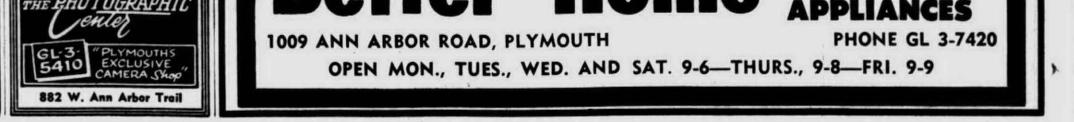
Rosary was recited Sunday

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ing by Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne.

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## **Clarenceville Voters Pass Pair Of Millage Proposals**



the course at the Paul Bunyan Scouting Rick Roderick, 34040 North Hampshire; Exposition at the Michigan State Fair- Greg Colton, 15662 Levan; Bob Winship, grounds last weekend are five members 15744 Stamford; Brian Donaldson, 16608 of Troop 782 from St. Andrew's Episcopal Pollyanna Ct.; and Bruce Abrams, 16160 Church, 16360 Hubbard, The Livonians, Southampton Ct. who participated in events during the

CLIMBING OVER OBSTACLES on three-day show, include: (from left)

chaos.

was displayed by these Cubs from Pack Seminole; Paul Richards, 9920 Columbia; 227 of Ashcroft School PTA, 9501 Sioux, Allen Jaster, 11359 Hemingway: Kerry Redford Twp. during the Paul Bunyan Kukhahn, 9648 Nathaline; and Dennis Scouting Exposition last weekend at the Regal, 9663 Columbia. The Pack was State Fairgrounds. The youngsters, who under the direction of Cub Master Rusperformed during the three-days of the sell Berry, not shown in the picture.

INDIAN CRAFT, as of the Webeloes, show, are: (from left) Bob Thomas, 11319

## **Voters** Choose Wood and Kagen; Hartom Is Loser

An upset in Clarenceville School District pushed two new members onto the Board of Education and retired a veteran Board member in Monday's elections.

Richard Wood and Herbert P. Kagen captured the two spots on the Board from a field of five candidates, while long-time Board member and former Livonia mayor, Elbert Hartom, ran third.

The voting pattern looked like this-

Richard Wood, 601: Herb Kagen, 522; Elbert Hartom, 390; Margaret Herndon, 295; Gilbert Jacobs, 219.

Wood, 26, 20279 Gillman, and father of two children, ad called for "improvement" through "more classes for students who do not plan on going to college" and "co-op training" in the district.

Dr. Kagen, who lives at 20361 Weyher with his wife and three children, called for better communication between the public and the Board of Education. "Few people are really aware of what actions the board is either considering or has taken," he said.

A proposal to provide free textbooks to Clarenceville pupils was defeated by two votes, 581-579, but two other propositions passed 866 to 332 (proposition one) and 806-386 (proposition two).

Much interest centered around the three millage racy versus communism as of school and college millage issues, since similar ones had been defeated March 27.

Th first will renew four-mill assessment for operat-United Foundation Campaigns ing which expired in 1961 and the second provides an additional one mill for operating. The free textbook proposition, which was defeated, would have been used to purchase books for elementary students, kindergarten supposedly critical period in their two sons, Mark 9 and to grade six, with any excess funds to be turned over to the general operating fund.

## Livonia Man Campaigns For Congress

James O'Neil, 9840 Ingram, Livonia, has announced his candidacy for the Republican Congressional Nomination in the 17th District. "My primary reasons for en-

tering the congressional race. and politics for that matter," he said, "are two."

He believes-1, the Democratic Administration's policy deeper involvement in Laos

much as it is communism versus an inept, reportedly corrupt and disorganized government whose

the history of their country. David 3.

air force officer in the Pacific medal with two clusters.

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He has worked on a number and bond elections as well as neutralist and pro - western and has been a Junior Achieveprinces have been traveling ment Advisor. He lives in Liaround the world during this vonia with his wife Elaine and

O'Neil served as a combat Theater of Operations during World War II, earning the air

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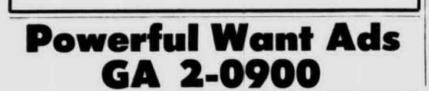
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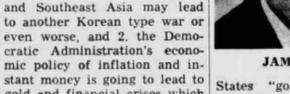
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gold and financial crises which Southeast Asia. He said any will be followed by economic States troops may lead to the

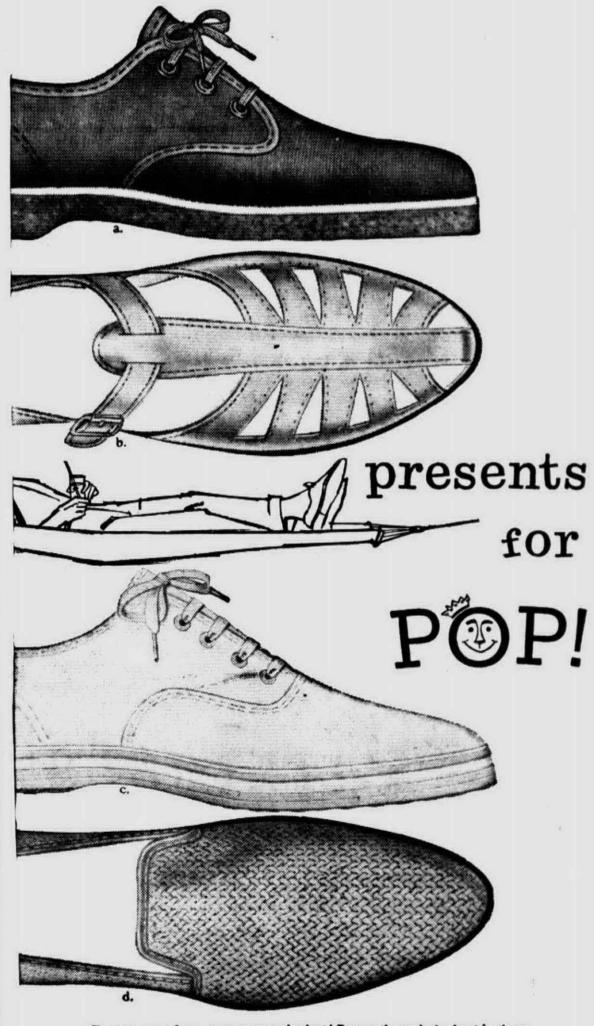
O'Neil said he questions the involvement of Chinese troops 1955 and studied current and and another Korean type war world affairs at the University advisability of the United or even worse.

JAMES O'NEIL

Since World War II, he has earned two degrees in business States "going it alone" in administration which included a thorough study of economics.

deeper involvement by United He has been a member of the Economic Club of Detroit since of Michigan.

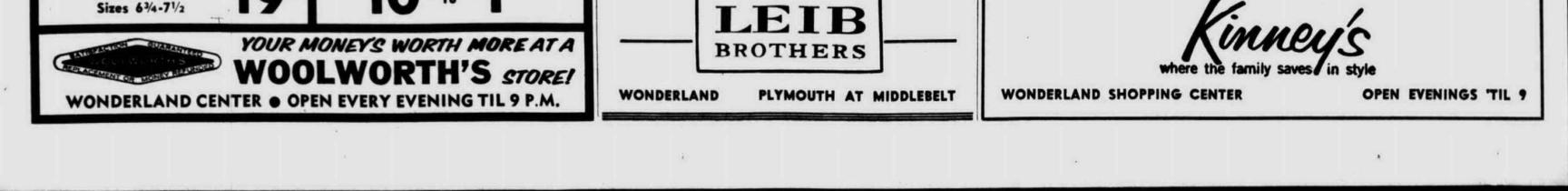
He believes we should reap-O'Neil is President of the praise our entire Southeast Asia Rosedale Gardens Civic Assopolicy since our allies have re- ciation in Livonia, Trustee of fused to provide any realistic the Northwest Wayne County support and our own military Community College, President chiefs are reported to have ad- of the Indiana University Alumvised against any further in- ni Club of Detroit and a memvolvement. He also questions ber of the Rosedale P.T.A.



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# It Happens Twice In Just 3 Days!

They claim it could happen | Vettese's triple play came in maybe only once in a couple of the third inning for the Vikings generations-meaning an un- against the Blue Jays at Roseassisted triple play in baseball.

But in Livonia and Redford Townshippers, Little Leaguers pulled off this almost impossible play twice within a threeday period this past week.

First it was nine-year-old Andy Lukasiak, playing with the Cubs in the Farm Division of Redford's South Little after he made the catch. He League.

Then came Dennis Vettese of Livonia who matched Lukasiak's startling maneuver.

Andy's triple killing came in the final inning to preserve a 4-3 victory for the Cubs against the short end of the game's the Yanks.

Johnny Mohr was on second anr Ray Richards on first when retreat to first

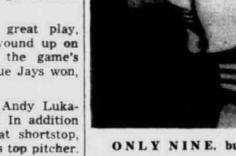
dale School Steven Wolf was on second

and Bob Schrader on first when Dennis made a onehanded catch in center of a drive off the bat of Bob Lustre.

Dennis didn't stop running raced to second to double off Wolf and then nailed Schrader, who wasn't able to get back to first.

Despite Dennis' great play, his Vikings team wound up on final score. The Blue Jays won, 13-6.

Getting back to Andy Luka-Phil Shishmian of the Yanks siak for a moment. In addition slammed a liner at Lukasiak, to his fine work at shortstop, who was playing shortstop. he also is his team's top pitcher. Andy speared the ball, doubled In 1813 innings of work this Mohr, who was off second and season, he has struck out 50 then ran over and tripled batters. Andy also is a fine Richards, who was trying to hitter. His latest average showed him at 409.



**ONLY NINE**, but Andy Lukasiak pulled off an unassisted triple play in a Redford Little League game.



ley.

## Prep Era Ends In Livonia

A high school athletic era| Jack Hudnut and Bob Benthas ended in Livonia.

Comes next fall, Bentley High will have to share the prep history at Bentley. Bentley doors will swing open to what unprecedented clip. looms as a prosperous athletic. as well as a general healthy life

Bentley and Franklin won't goes to George Pfeffles. battle for their athletic heroes. The Board of Education has athletic programs as well as prescribed the boundaries from those functioning in the junior which each school will draw high schools. its students.

But as time goes on Bentley and Franklin will fight for the headlines in this, and other newspapers. There will be numerous head-on meetings between the two schools, although not on a league level.

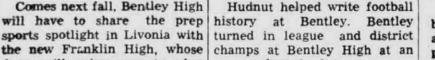
Bentley will stay in the Suburban Six Conference as Franklin swings to a new circuit. which will include nearby Thurston, effective with the Franklin Varsity will be made 1963-64 sports campaign.

night when Franklin and Bentley are matched in a district or a regional basketball game track and tennis competition. Such encounters are inevit-

have far too many schools to Five-Mile ...oad school. toss into one district. With the opening of Frank-

lin, Bentley "loses" two of its most distinguished coaches-

out across the room.



Larry Joiner will take command of the footballers at Bentley. The basketball job

Les Anders will direct both run.

The director, incidentally, has arranged a rough schedule for Franklin in its first crack at football next fall. Franklin will open with Madison Heights. Then will come N. Farmington, Romulus, Jackson, Monroe C.C., Monroe Jefferson, Willow

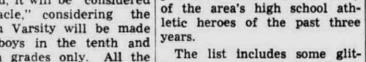
Run and Wayne. If Hudnut's team posts a .500 record, it will be considered "a miracle," considering the years.

the area's best.

Bentley's last year as Livonable, because the State Prep ia's only high school on the Association always throws varsity sports scene ended withschools from the same school out the school producing a districts into the same districts single league champ. As far as except in the case of Detroit can be remembered, this never and Grand Rapids, where they before had happened to the

The final Bentley hope for a





ford Union's Curt Johnson. Thurston's Cas Jankauskas, Clarenceville's Ron Ridling.

Plymouth's Dan Stremich, and St. Agatha's Stan Castiglione. Dimitroff, picked as the center on the Detroit News' 1961 All-Michigan dream football team, performed in

baseball as well as on the gridiron for Bentley. He's headed for Michigan State where more fame appears on

the horizon for him. The record of Johnson at Redford Union is one few preps can match. He won nine varsity

|a showdown for the Suburban| Bentley had some fine| Six League baseball crown.

A Bentley win would have brought the Livonians equal at 8-2 with the Parkers and produced co-kings. But it

wasn't to be for Bentley. Despite a three-hit pitching gem, Bentley's Bill Booth wound up on the short end when his mates weren't able to produce as much as a single

chances. In the first inning Dick Gray singled and Lannie Carrier doubled with one out. They couldn'+ advance.

In the sixth, Bentley jammed the sacks with none out. Carrier and Barry Marion walked and Dan Just beat out a bunt. It was a golden opportunity. Except Bentley couldn't capitalize.

unearned off Booth who fanned eight and walked only one. A hit batter, passed ball, single and error netted the first Parker run in the north. In the fifth, a bunt, error and

hit made it 2-0. By winning, Allen Park finished its league campaign with a 9-1 record. Bentley closely tied for second with Plymouth, each with 7-3 marks. Overall, Bentley won eight and lost five during the season.

Both Allen Park runs were

### PREP STANDOUTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS:

## 'So Long' To Sports Greats

It's farewell this week and of other all-around athletic Brian Gillies and Jeff Frazer the best of luck in the next greats.

phases of their lives to many By schools, here's the story: BENTLEY-So long they're saving to Greg Mapes, the school's most valuable basket-The list includes some glit- ball player who also played tering names . . . All-Stater forward in basketball. Bent-Boris Dimitroff of Bentley, Red- ley's loss will be the Air Force ley's loss will be the Air Force

> Academy's gain. Steve Powers, a football, basketball and baseball star, is saying his "goodbyes" at Bentley. So are Lannie Carrier, another young man who represented the school in football, basketball and baseball, and Tom Handyside, a footballer and trackman of

better than average calibre. REDFORD UNION - The losses will be heavy. In addition Wangbichler, Bill Gibson, Jim lettermen, and Charles Bar- ture up on Middlebelt road. nard, who won seven awards, will receive their diplomas.

more important, he broke into the RU spotlight as a regular history both for RU and the in his sophomore year in each sport and remained a first- state in the breast stroke. He also ran on the track team. Wangbichler and Gibson vied in It's understood Johnson will enroll at Nebraska University football and track. Barnard gained his awards in football, unless he signs a major league wrestling and track; Fritz in football and basketball; Spayd Jankauskas was voted as in football, basketball and base-Thurston's most valuable grad-

ball

PLYMOUTH - Mike Kisacross country, basketball and beth, a football, basketball and baseball giant, has played his last prep game. Departing, too, are Ely Menchacha (basketball

Collapsible

(baseball).

THURSTON-Doug Schyck, who starred in football, wrestling and baseball, is graduating along with Jerry Morris (football and golf) and Bob Walker (football). Don and Ron Voightritter, Gary McCabe and Dick Gordon, who combined to form Thurston's statechampionship one-mile relay team in track, also have reached the end of their prep careers. Ditto for Ed Christie, Thurston's fine 440-

baseballer. CLARENCEVILLE - Bill Wheeler, all-league in football at quarterback; a star in basketball and two-sport man beto Johnson, Bill Truesdell, Ken tween baseball and track in the spring, is moving on after help-Spayd and Bill Fritz, all six- ing to brighten the sports pic-

yard man, and John Cook, a

ST. AGATHA - Don Jetke, named as the outstanding senior Truesdell wrote swimming athlete for his efforts in football, basketball and baseball, leaves along with Castiglione.





up of boys in the tenth and eleventh grades only. All the One can already visualize the Franklin rivals, of course, will field teams containing twelfth graders. And it should be added that teams like Romulus, . . . or opposed in the state Jackson, Willow Run, Wayne cross country, swimming, golf, and Monroe C.C. rank among



basis we have more boys playing baseball under organized conditions than any other city in Michigan."

Girardin paused for a few moments as he dipped into his desk and came up with a folder containing some vital statistics dealing with baseball in the city of Livonia.

OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

Bob Girardin, the recreation director of Livonia, looked

"I wonder if a lot of folks realize the type and scope of the

"All of us have reason to be proud of it. On a per capita

baseball program we run here in Livonia for our youngsters (boys from eight to 18)," Girardin declared.

"We'll have almost 300 teams in operation this summer," Girardin continued. "They'll keep upwards of 4,000 boys busy.

"Only Detroit has a recreation baseball program which involves more youngsters. But then Detroit has something like 20 times more folks than does Livonia. So you see that, averaged out, we have far more boys per every 100 engaged in baseball than does Detroit."

Again the Livonia recreation chief stopped to check into squad in the spring. another folder.

"I doubt if there's a community which better equips so many Agatha Coach Dave Brazil as of its players as we do. Big assists, of course, beling to the Little "the best footballer I've ever Football League and the Teen Age Athletic Association of Livonia coached." The speedster set all which helps the recreation department with its baseball program. kinds of scoring records for the

The merchants also rate a flock of orchids for sponsoring teams. And there are the hundreds and hundreds of adults who work with the boys through the summer. Without them we'd be lost."

Girardin added that the T-Ball League for eight-year-olds would be getting going shortly.

"We'll have registrations at the various playgrounds for these boys who play baseball without a pitcher."

In this league, the batter swings at the ball perched on a special tee. In this way, young, tender pitching arms aren't damaged. The rest of the players line up in their regular defensive position.

A pitcher even takes his spot in the pitching area. But he doesn't pitch.

Proponents of Tee-Ball play obviously have known for a long time what Time Magazine pointed out (and we quoted) a week ago . . . that a great many Little League-age pitchers hurt their arms because the bones and muscles aren't firm enough at ages eight, nine and ten-and sometimes even 12-to withstand the pounding which comes from throwing the ball plateward 70 to 100 times during the course of a game.

'In Tee-Ball, we strive to teach the boys how to play baseball under organized conditions without hurting any," Girardin declared. "It's worked very well in the past. The interest has been high."

Turning away from baseball ,another summer sport which thrills the thousands around these parts is swimming.

This leads us to a conversation with Les Anders, the athletic director of Livonia schools.

Anders' summer duties center around a swimming program, which includes topnotch instructions.

"We already have 1,500 registered for this summer," said Anders, "and school isn't over yet. We think that within the next couple of weeks we should have 2,500 in the fold.

"It's easy to join our program. Just check with us at Bentley."

Our high school athletes have reached the end of the line for 1961-62. Somehow it's hard to believe the school year has breezed past so quickly . . . from football to cross country . . . to basketball . . . to swimming . . . to wrestling . . . to baseball . . . to track ... to golf .... to tennis.

It's been a great year for the preps. They've done are area proud, individually and collectively. A salute to all the performers . . . from the stars to the bench-

warmers. Orchids, too, to their coaches. And our hat also goes off to the fans who cheered the kids

on . . . win, lose or draw.



to Ridling, a speedster of a halfback in football, a guard in basketball and a flash on the school's track team.

Plymouth's award to the No.

senior athlete went to Strem-

mick who operated in football

during the fall, then turned to

basketball in the winter and

Castiglione was hailed by St.

parochial school and now heads

to Houston University down-

The graduation parade this

week will strip the area schools

Texas way.

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## Franklin Lists Letter Winners

Letters and awards to spring-Director Les Anders. The awards went to:

### BASEBALL

VARSITY-Gerald Allen, Bill Bill Wilsen. Slusser and Larry Werner.

## AmongState's Schrimer, Dick Snyder, Ron Sternhagen, Dean VanMeyer. **48 Drownings**

Including seven children up to nine years old, 48 persons have drowned in 74 water accidents reported in Michigan Zambasi. up to June 5 this year and another 21 were injured, according to State Police figures.

### The accident total covers 45 fatals, 15 involving personal injury and 14 involving property damage. The deaths included 14 who drowned in falls from bridges, banks, docks or piers. Through June 12 last year,

there were 74 accidents result- David Sweeney, ing in 50 deaths and 29 injured, which indicates that th current year's water accident toll is running a little ahead of the 1961 rate.

## **Turf Leaders** Meet at DRC

Ten of throughbred racing's top executives are expected to join Thoroubred Racing Associations President, E. E. Dale Friedrichs, Al Fenton, Ron Shaffer, for the summer meeting on Thursday, June 14, at the Detroit Race Course.

Among those who have advised Shaffer, who is also DRC president, of their intentions to Turner, David Temple. attend are: Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice-president of the TRA and president of the Thor- Deen, Robert Dillen, Robert oughbred Racing Protective Jason, Brent Egleston, Robert Bureau; John G. Cella, presi- Jenkins, Roger McLean, James dent of Oaklawn Park; Edward Melosh, Hank Plante, Richard

BENTLEY RESERVES -Earl sports performers at Bentley Beshers, Doug Culbert, Dave and Franklin high schools have Fischer, Bill Fife, Perry Foor, been announced by Athletic Dick Jackson, Gil LaFreniere, John Olson, James Quarfeet,

Larry Sladek, Lee Souhtgate, Dan White, Ken Williams and

Berlin, Bill Booth, Dennis Buf- FRANKLIN RESERVESford, Lannie Carrier, Bill Cole- Russ Baker, Bill Black, Peter man, Boris Dimitroff, John Cuccinella, Dan Dietz, Dick Fishback, Richard Gray, Bill Elliott, Alan Frame, Charles Gregory, Dan Just, Roland Gamber, Gerald Gazda, James Kent, John Kamarynski, Paul Glynn, Ron Hall, Peter Hem-Portney, Barry Marion, David brough, Frank Henderson, Ted Petrillo, Steve Powers, Gary Patrick, James Miller, Miles Moersch, Robert Petryk, Jerry

GOLF

VARSITY (Bentley) - David dore Hart, John Lynn, Leslie Motson, Gari Shei and John

RESERVES - Scott McIntyre Wiggins (all of Franklin).

### TENNIS

Dennis Carlson, Dick Davis, John Dempsey, Blake Fisher, James Gibson, Bob Lynn, Gary Schaffer, Bob Suchner and

FRANKLIN-Eric Dahlberg, Howard Frank, Dorek Higham, Charles Hemeyer, Bob Lent, Joun Rheinscheld, John Shaw, John Swain, James Symons, Robert VanKeuren, Louie Wallace, Norman Wilhelmsen and Bill Yadlosky.

### TRACK BENTLEY VARSITY-Kim

Acker, Brian Anderson, Carl Badder, Earl Bowser, Dennis Buchanan, Bill Ciccarelli, Bill Deedler, Ralph Farquhar, Tom Grant, Tom Handyside, John Hicks, David Jacobson, Roger Malder, Bill Miller, Ed Robinson, Paul Rieker, Thomas Sewruk, Herb Taylor, Malcolm

BENTLEY RESERVE - Eric T. Dickinson, president of Aque- Popp, Wayne Redhe, Bruce dent of Monmouth Park; Wal- FRANKLIN - Ron Bantau, then R. Knebelkamp, president Linton Banwell, Joseph Biga, of Churchill Downs: Dr. Leon Lenoard Buckingham, Richard Levy, president of Atlantic Burkett, Larry Collins, Danny City; John D. Schapiro, presi- Diehl, Larry Duffield, Emil dent of Laurel Race Course; Hutton, Glen Kloa, Jerry Kloa, Donald B. Smith, president of James Lietzov, Tom Merracco, Del Mar Turf Club; Edward T. Eric Miller, Dennis Moerach, Springer, president of La Mesa Charles Moore, Richard Per-Parkin Cimarron, N. M.; and kowski, Robert Platter, Thomas Robert P. Strub, president of Wittwer, Bob Varty, Herb Wil-Los Angeles Turf Club in Arca- son, Hugh Vaughn, Gene Yelnik, David Younge.

Has No-Hitter, Fans 16, But Al Loses, 2-0

Cardinal pitcher Al Shemke hurled a heartbreaker in a Department of Parks and Recreation class "F" major league game. Shemke pitched a near-per-

fect game for the Cardinals. The Tigers finished the game hitless but Shemke walked six men, and struck out 16 pallplayers only to lose 2-0. The Tigers won when two

runs crossed the plate as the Cardinal shortstop fumbled the ball on a crucial play.

### Pilarski, Karl Pregitzer, Dick Exhibition Square Dance Free Of Charge

Stu Evans, Wayne's Lincoln Bengel, James Hurley, Theo- Mercury dealer will sponsor a Square Dance exhibition Friday, June 15 startng at 8 p.m.

Swinging Bill Gracey of Royal (Bentiey), Phil Blanton, Craig Oak will be the featured caller Eiler, Greg Ettling, James of the evening with John Miller Gunz, James Gurke and Bob an Evans salesman sharing the mike-This will be an advanced

level of the new Western type dancing. The exhibition will be BENTLEY ---Gerald Boicourt, held in the Evans New Car Sales Room: 35540 Michigan, Wayne.

There will be no admission charge and the refreshments are one the house. All are invited to

drop by and share in the fun.

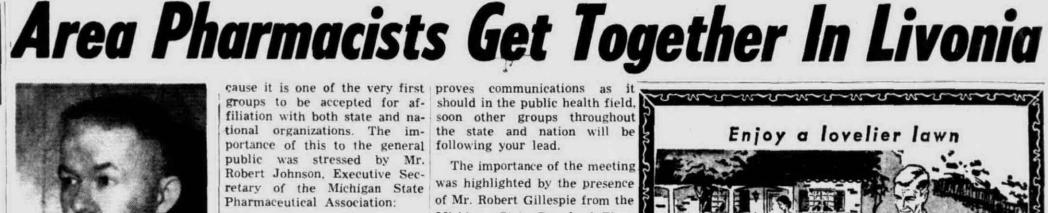


WALTER GLASGOW

Livonia was host late last month to a meeting of national importance. Well over 70 pharmacists from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and surrounding areas were present. One of the major aims of this group, the Greater Northwest Pharmacists' Association, is to provide greater public health service and information through local pharmacies.

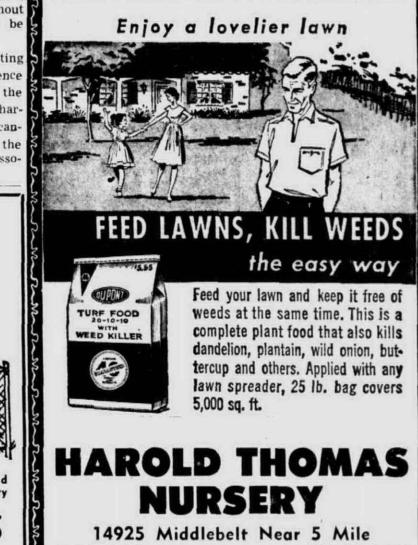
Walter Glasgow, president of this group said, "Our local pharmacies are the key link between the health professions and the general public. We intend to make our pharmacies more of a clearing house for information about such critical matters as accidental poisoning, home care for the aged, and early detection of such diseases as diabetes and cancer."

This new organization is being watched at the national level be-



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TWO BEDROOM modern, cen-\$8,950. Two bedrooms, part trally located in Plymouth. basement, Hot Water heat, sun For information call after 5. porch. Furniture and appli-GLenview 3-4532. ances included.

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EXCEPTIONAL value for moderate price. Three bedroom contemporary home. Beamed studio ceiling, new carpeting, 80x150, lovely landscaped lot, private outdoor living area and carport. Owner transferring. Must sell. \$13,500. FI 9-0495.

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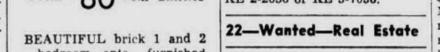
> 24-For Sale-Homes Livonia

SPACIOUS, newly decorated, custom built, 8 years old, 4bedroom home on 3 acres with separate 3-room rented apart-\$26,500. Price reduced. Near ment and 3-car garage. Ideally Northville, 4 bedrooms, dining located along 7 Mile in Livonia. room, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec. Small down payment. Famous Realty, TU 6-2400.

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	field School, hours 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$6.00	time summer work. GArfield 1-2816.	2-3 and 4 bedrooms, from \$65, some with option to buy.	town. 1073 Penniman. Glenview 3-1109. Available June 21.	Builder wants homes any condi- tion in Northwest Detroit and Suburbs. Must have basements.	Real Estate	Visit Coventry Gardens, winding streets, rolling ter-
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ment only. Reverend A. Haw- kins, 28805 Elmwood, Garden	Beauticians	area. KEnwood 7-9423. GRANDMA will babysit days or	AVAILABLE July first, attrac- tive 3-bedroom brick home,	near 7 Mile Call GReenleaf	FOR IMMEDIATE cash for your	as new this three bedroom	COVENTRY DR. — Sparkling Gray stone tri-level being sacri- ficed by transferred owner, 22'
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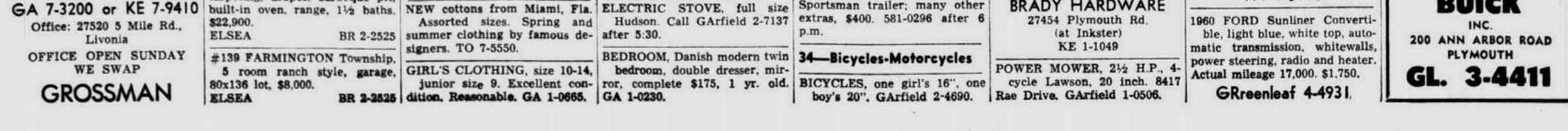
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tion. 3 bedrooms plus 15x22 family room, 11/2 baths, 2-car	for the discerning buyer sacri-	ing because of age. \$5,000 com- plete. Cash. Contact Rhoades Realty Co., Traverse City,	\$50 OFF Regular Price Smokeless and odorless Cal-	No attachments needed. Also in console. \$58.60 cash or take on	55 Gallon\$2.50	4-5889 after 4. CAPITOL STEREO, AM&FM,	
garage, nice carpet, and drapes, air conditioned, large corner lot. Make offer.	Cool - Cool - Water	Michigan or Alvin Noffinger, 2431 McKee, Grand Rapids,	cinator incinerators eliminate trash and garbage problems	payments. \$1.25 per week® Cap- itol Appliance. GArfield 5-2532.	MATT DEAN KE 3-4870 KE 1-1592	Walnut cabinet, 1961 model. Six speakers, three units. LU 4-3027.	
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Wedding bells will sound for Betty Stevens and Lloyd Leach, both members of the Plymouth High School faculty, in August. Miss Stevens teaches English and Speech and Leach instructs in Chemistry.

City Manager Alfred Glassford, who doubles as Director of Civil Defense, was more than a little pleased with the tremendous showing in last week's disaster trial. Had there been a disaster, the various units were ready within 18 minutes to handle their chores.

There's a beauty queen crown awaiting a girl working in or residing in Plymouth. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is looking for candidates for the contest to be held in conjunction with the annual July 4 celebration. The queen becomes eligible for the Miss Michigan competition and the Miss America crown. Don't crowd, just call Denny Hank at GL 3-1215 or write to the Chamber of Commerce office in Plymouth for additional information,

### **Three Lose Licenses**

The drivers' licenses of three : Thomas Benno Goodman, 18381 Livonia motorists were revoked Middlebelt; and Stanley Richof driving on already-revoked ard Wright, 16406 Surrey Dr. licenses.

had their licenses revoked. A According to the Secretary of fourth Livonian, Donald Wil-State's office in Lansing, Rich- liam Preister, 15455 Inkster, ard B. Else, 28419 Elmira; was similarly punished.







SPRUCING UP DAD for the commencement exercises at Wayne State University Thursday June 21, is Mrs. Lola Glassford who carefully looks over Plymouth City Manager Alfred Glassford in his cap and gown. After 31 years, he'll receive his bachelor's degree in Political Science. Al first entered college in 1931 but was interrupted by work, a depression, two wars and then five and a half years of night school before finally attaining his goal. His wife is just as proud of his achievement as Al and takes delight in having him don his cap and gown.

## Church of Christ Now **Completing Bond Drive**

Amidst great interest and en-1 years. Those remaining are thusiasm, the Plymouth church available on a first come, first of Christ inaugurated a finan- serve basis. Anyone desiring incial drive Sunday, June 3rd. formation may call the church This will culminate in the office, GL 3-7630.

building of a new place of wor- A new functional church home will be erected on 4.19 ship and study. Mr. Paul Ayers, President of acres on Sheldon Road, just south of Ann Arbor Road. This Security Plan, Inc., Fort Worth, building will seat 800 and have Texas directed the campaign. 45 classrooms (when fully de-At the initial meeting about veloped), offices, etc. \$50,000.00 worth of bonds were reserved. Within a week more

FAITH WELCOMES ARGENTINIAN

On Friday evening, June 29, taken. A great percentage of these went to menbers of the at 7:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia will welcome These are first mortgage as guest speaker Rev. Samuel gentina. Mr. Beckman will

know you too well. It's as though you were saying "come this far and no farther." When making decisions, you do not allow your emotions to become involved. A thing is either right or wrong-no in between. You'll ask yourself "Is this the right course to follow-will this pay off in the long run." You are a generous

person, but not impulsive. You give thought to your generosity and approach any situation using your head rather than your heart.

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handwriting as I am very interested in Grapho-Analysis and find that it is a recognized science used by employers in employing applicants for trustworthy work. Your handwriting reveals the "true you" and is very helpful to improve yourself. I firmly believe this as a have experienced this in my time. Thank you for your very kind consideration. It will be

By Irene Andler

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

you.

Dear Mrs. Andler: Enjoyed reading your column. I understand a Grapho-Analyst can tell quite a bit about the character, personality, emotions and even sex drives of a person. I think this is a very interesting science. Please analyze my handwriting. Thank you. Sincerely,

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to organize your time and Your approach to life is seemenergy, but the tendency to ingly unemotional. There is scatter both is outstanding. pride in an even outward disposition even though you may be seething inside. Your friends Dear Mrs. Andler: have had to break through a silk curtain before they could feel as though they know you. Even then, you hold back because you don't want anyone to

me know about your findings. I am particularly interested in the negative points of my character since this is what most people are not courageous enough to tell about. Thank you,

Yours truly.

Dear Mrs. M. M. U .:

a great deal of concentration.

problem. You have the ability

Mrs. M. M. U.

greatly appreciated, I assure deliberately mislead others a restless person so you will

with your words. This hand- always be involved in a lot of writing also indicates a person You are a restless person. If who feels "after me, you come I were checking your application, I would never put you behind a desk. You must be allowed to move around, possibly seek even do a lot of traveling. In

addition, I would assign work to you which would not call for the field of music. You require absolute quiet be-

fore you can settle down and Dear Mrs. Andler: put your full thought on a I've often wondered about

handwriting analysis so I would appreciate, if from this to you, don't they?





12770 Farmington Rd. . . . between Plymouth and Schoolcraft

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J. K.

"Getting Jo Know You" By Handwriting Analysis Dear Mrs. W. N .: short note, you could analyze

Most people don't want to know their negative points. Your ability to handle words Dear J. K .: and convey your thoughts is remarkable. However, I would the fire. Too many things are often be inclined to take a going for you at one time and great deal of what you say with you just don't know what to do a grain of salt. You frequently first. Don't misunderstand me, withhold information or will

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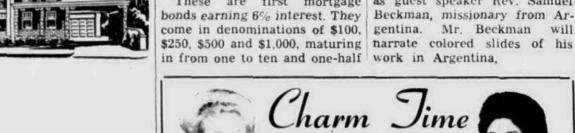
activities; but enough is enough! Outstanding initiative first." You will do almost any- is shown in this writing. You thing to have things your way see things to be so you go ahead and to obtain that which you and do them without waiting for anyone else to join you. There is also a strong cre- One need not outline duties to

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