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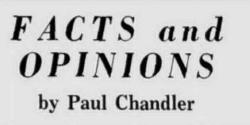
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School Board Sweats Out Millage Poll



One decision last week by the supreme court of our sovereign State was a shot heard 'round the political world of Michigan. The single inflammatory act twice and is facing the biggest has ignited the most bitter party warfare within recent pitch in history, members of memory, and, it's just starting.

It could not be otherwise. Fundamental principles tion are determined to turn that of the American form of self-government are involved. final pitch into a home run and The power of a court over our lives is being examined.

So must be the question of whether a single political element (labor) situated in a single metropolitan area shall hold rigid control in governing a big and diversified State.

This is getting down to raw meat. The question no longer is one of polite political science about the best "formula" for "apportioning" the legislative seats. Courtesy has been replaced by bare knuckles.

Part of the issue is whether a supreme court can jab this far into basic forms of self-government and still get away with it.

Four Democrat-nominated justices provided a onevote court majority over three Republican-nominated justices in the decision. Despite the usual attempt by the court to appear "judicial," fair, non-partisan and antiseptic, the fangs of political pit-fighting were completely exposed to all watchers.

By this decision, the court ordered the legislature to create new state senate districts.

It set a deadline-something like 22 legislative days -or else . . .

Or else the next senate election will be held "at

Although it has struck out the Plymouth Community School district Board of Educa-

Hopes For

Success In

Third Try

victory Monday in a special election on a five-mill proposal.

The Board whiffed in April when it asked voters to approve a 71/2 mill proposal - it fanned again in June when it presented a 5½ millage package, losing then by a scant margin of 183 votes.

Now it is making a third appeal to voters to okay a five mill proposal which includes a 3½ mill renewal of a levy that expired a month ago plus an additional 11/2 mills for operating expenses.

Monday's election has been termed a "go for broke" deal Board members since failure will bring reductions or curtailments of 17 parts of the school program while approval will give members a chance to

17 Reasons operate the schools on the basis of the proposed 1962-63 budget. For Voters Should voters veto the propo-sal, then the Board will have to To Say 'Yes' operate during the coming



outh merchants on the opening day of the annual July Clearance Sale. The two pictures here are typical of the

way customers swarmed into stores to take advantage of the many unusual



City Faces \$6,000 Hike In Its Share **Of Library Costs**

Plymouth's city commission the Plymouth facilities, to aslearned Monday night that the sess a non-resident fee or to recent action of Livonia, cut- let matters stand as is and preting off payment of funds to the pare to pay the additional City of Plymouth library, could \$6,000.

boost the city's share of the operation by an additional \$6,000 in another year.

The Livonia Council has indicated that it will end payments in December, using the \$12,000 to further the programs in its two libraries.

ramifications of the decision in an informal session and during Twp. on the basis of use. that meeting he told of the an-

share of the expenses. Now the commission is faced with the decision of asking Livonia residents to cease use of

No immediate action is expected since the Livonia payments continue through the end of the year. However, the Commission plans on continuing its study for a final deci-

sion before the year ends. Kaiser told the Board the The Plymouth commission operating costs would have to asked Walter Kaiser, Wayne be split among the City of County librarian, to explain the Plymouth, Northville Twp., Plymouth Twp., and Canton

In official actions during the ticipated boost in the city's special meeting, the Commission approved a resolution to seek permission from the Municipal Finance Commission to issue five-year bonds in the total of \$70,000 to finance the urban renewal project.

The city's share of the \$357,-887 project is the \$70,000 with the federal government paying the balance as a federal grant. The area covers 11 acres on S. Mill Street, most of which will be cleared for industrial expan-

large," which would mean that every voter in Michigan would have to examine a list of several hundred names, vote for 34, and the top 34 would be "senators," irrespective of where they live or whom they represent.

The "at large" election won't be held only if the legislature is able (in 22 days) to re-district in a way found agreeable to the four Democrat judges. Their forensic programs; close the terms are stiff. They want many new senate seats cre- new junior high school building ated in the heavily-Democratic metropolitan areas and and bring 13 other drastic many eliminated in the sparsely populated areas up state.

The individual who had pressed the suit before the court was an old UAW-CIO wardog, a man who had contributed the machine help which elected every one of the four judges who constituted the "majority."

As most voters know, under both federal and state constitutions, the House of Representatives is based on a "straight population" theory-one seat for a certain number of voters.

But the Senate traditionally is a different kind of body, set up to "check" the population strength of the House. The Senate is intended to represent area, as well for passage of the millage proas population. It is a guarantee for minority interests. posal. Rhode Island has a couple of votes in the U.S. Senate, despite its tiny size. The Upper Peninsula has two or three in the State Senate, though the population is sparse there.

In recent years the State Senate has been a source of great infuriation because it has blocked much Democratic legislation and because it has tended to show an indifference to proposals with metropolitan origins.

Everyone agrees the Senate needs correction to be properly "apportioned." But the only question until now has been "how much correction?"

This was a prime matter at the Constitutional Convention, and a new plan was to have been presented the voters when that document gets to the ballot. Other proposals appear from time to time in the legislature itself.

The Supreme Court Democrats decided they were unable to wait. They ruled to ramrod through "their plan" right now.

Curiously, as a legal point, the present make-up of the legislature was approved by the voters themselves, on a ballot in 1952. The Court in effect is saying that the voters themselves were "unconstitutional," that their wisdom is inferior to that of the court.

Whatever else occurs in the next few weeks, the

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Evans Acquires Plant In Southern Florida

Acquisition of General Food | Machines made by GFE han-Equipment, Inc., of Lakeland, dle glass or metal containers, Fla., has been completed by the both empty and full, and are Evans Products Co., of Plym- now in use in industries which outh, according to an announce- package oil, coffee, soft drinks ment by President E. S. Evans, and beer.

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than for the past year and \$450,-000 less than the amount setup in the proposed budget. A third "No" vote will mean

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half-day sessions in some schools, abandonment of the inter-school athletic, music, and moves.

> That's why Board members, interested citizens and student leaders at the high school have intensified their efforts this week to spread the word to every nook and corner of the school community of the need for a "Yes"

vote. The students started a mass movement of their own last week and reached a climax this cal insurance. week when members of the sen-

ior class sent out letters to every senior stressing the need

"We are interested in this just as much as any other person in the community," was the theme of the letters, "It's

up to us as the seniors in the high school to do everything we can to try and get a favorable vote.

"Otherwise," said the student leaders, "Our last year in high school is going to be a bit drab with no extra-curricular activities. So, it behooves all of us to

pitch in and do our bit to help the School Board get this issue passed."

Meanwhile, the citizens committee headed by Dr. A. E. Van Ornum assisted by Mrs. Jessie

ment. Malley and George Hudson has been busy arranging coffee plies. klatches and getting citizens aware of the acuteness of the

situation. Muny Court Board members, headed by President Gerald Fischer, have Collects \$615 made it a point to attend as many of the neighborhood klatches as possible, explaining In Plymouth every possible phase of the school financial problem.

third time.

defeat.

President Evans said that Ben

Plymouth's municipal court Every member has two or collected \$615 during the more meetings scheduled durmonth of June according to a ing the latter part of the week report from Judge Harry Deyo. and that's why they don't feel The court collected \$560 in that they'll strikeout for the fines and \$55 in fees from civil suits.

The absentee vote totaled 185 early in the week, contrasted to only 42 in the June

fic ordinances. Whether that is a good omen or bad, no member of the Board cares to conjecture, but it does show that there is a tremendous interest in this third and most important of all millage

sidiary of Evans, designs and GFE organization and executive ministration office will be open has collected \$4,577 from city total. MRS. THOMAS CAPE, 47830 HanFord Rd. to me they don't want any part of the levy manufactures a complete line head of the operation. Lee E. daily from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. ordinance cases in the first six He reported 38 building ineven though 3.5 of the 5 mills is a renewal. Canton Township: "My first thought is that of material handling equipment Russell, former president and to issue absentee ballots and months and \$746 from civil spections, 22 electrical, 23 heat-I feel that I would have to vote no." I'm in favor of the levy since I have five for labor savings in plants founder of GFE, is vice presi- from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sat- actions and received \$246.70 ing, 17 sewer taps, one each for MRS. MARY LAMB, 550 Evergreen: "I have children of school age. But this is something which manufacture or make use dent and general manager of urday, the final day to cast such from the county for state and site, commercial, apartments been thinking this over ever since the Board everyone has to figure out to his or her own satisfaction. I'm not completely sure at this annouced its decision a week ago. Right now of small containers. the new Evans subsidiary. votes. county cases. and fences. I don't know what I'll do on election day. I'll moment whether I would vote yes or no."

school year with \$350,000 less Here are "17 good reasons why voters should approve the five mill proposal" asked by the School Board. These are the items the Board has indicated will be eliminated or cut if the

levy fails. 1-Delay junior high open-

ing.

2-Eliminate adult education and recreation.

3-Cancel all post school evenings, Saturday and Sunday programs.

4-Eliminate all interschool activities, including athletics, music, forensic and other student activities.

5-Eliminate cost of living increases

6-Eliminate hospital surgi-

7-Eliminate all capital outlay expenditures,

costs.

fessional services.

stitute teachers.

15 vacancies.

9-Reduce transportation so that all students living outside of two-mile limit will use buses. mammoth Fall Festival expect- Plymouth Garden Club.

10-Reduce maintenance and ed to attract some 3,500 visitors to the area in September. custodial staffs.

11-Reduce maintenance spearheaded the Fall Festival

12-Eliminate in service proon Sunday, Sept. 9.

> Wayne County and many districts outstate. The original charcoal-broiled

in the park again will be one 17-Reduce instructional supof the major attractions. But during the past few

> years the Festival has become a community-wide program through the participation of various arts, musical and historical organizations which have teamed with the Rotarians to make it one of the community's biggest affairs of the year. Organizations which have in-

dicated their intent to have, ex-

Issues Permits

For 10 Homes The monies taken in from city ordinance cases included: three cases of reckless driving and 12 other violations of traf-

The court handled five new suits for assumpsit, two for garnishments, two for restitution and two others for a total of 11 during June. It completed 15 cases and has

Slated Sunday, Sept. 9



An idea conceived by mem- hibits or sponsor performances, tiny bugler attired in a bers of the Plymouth Rotary at the Festival include the Colonial costume.

8-Reduce staff by not filling Club, as a means of raising Three Cities Arts Club, Marion Members of the publicity comfunds for various civic projects, Sober's Studio, the Plymouth mittee include: Harry Draper, spected resident of Plymouth, has grown from a modest Theatre Guild, the Plymouth James Sponseller, Herald Ha- had served as a secretary at chicken barbecue attended by Community band, Plymouth mill, Kenneth Harrison and co- Daisy Mfg. Co. for 42 years a few hundred persons to a Historical Society and the chairman Sam Hudson and Phil before her retirement. Scott.

The Rotary Club, which has form and the Plymouth Symphony will have an exhibit of will be awarded to ticket hold- Evangelical Lutheran Church for the past five years, will hold some type. Art work of students ers who attend the chicken and a charter member of the the 1962 event in Kellogg Park from the Plymouth Community dinner - all donated by local Women's Business and Profes-Schools in all grades will be on businessmen.

> It is also expected that the and others who have assisted Amy Watson of Flint; a brother, day of the Festival.

has announced that all printed material including tickets, posters, banners, etc. will contain an identifying symbol in the form of a sketch of a 12.

In addition, a Plymouth square dance group will per- general chairman.

Calvacade of Antique Cars with the work during the Festi- George Carlson of Detroit; a area and last year attracted which made such a hit a year val, will start the task of broil- nephew, David Watson, Flint; visitors from all sections of ago will parade through the ing the 3,500 chicken halves a niece Mrs. Sarah Woscher, city and be on display on the early on the morning of Sept. Flint and other survivors in-

o'clock.

9 with the first serving at 12:30 clude, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The committee in charge p.m. and continuing through 6 Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

> Tickets may be obtained from and Mrs. Freida Olson of Wilany Rotarian and cost \$1.50 for cox, Pa.

adults and \$1 for children under | Burial was in Riverside cemeterv.

'Speak Your Piece'



The Man on the Street Reporter stopped at the Kroger Super Market on Main St. this week to ask Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township residents:

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"What do you think of the school board making a third request for approval for a five-mill levy after losing two previous elections?

PAUL HYLTON, 332 W. Liberty, "After two

CAPE HENRY have to consider the pros and cons a long time before I'll vote yes.'

MRS. ROBERT HENRY, 600 Irvine: "I'm convinced the School Board needs the millage to continue education on its present level. I'm for education and anything that will help my five children. My own thought is don't cut down at the expense of education. The future of the city, township, state and federal government rests in our children and we can't

e 13.

The federal government has approved purchase of 15 of the 18 sites involved and is expected to give a 'go' sign to the remaining three lots within a short time.

The Commission approved a request from the Packaging Corporation of America to install a railroad siding alongside the plant on Lena Street.

Long Time **Daisy Aide** Dies at 66

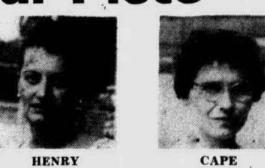
Funeral services for Miss Hildur Carlson, 66, longtime secretary at the Daisy Manufacturing Co., were conducted at St. Peter's Evangelical Dut'aeran Church on Monday by

Rev. Winifred Koelpin. Miss Carlson, a highly re-

She was born Jan. 25, 1896 Ed Sawusch is serving as in Wilcox, Pa., daughter of Carl and Ida Anderson Carlson, She Special prizes for children was a member of St. ePter's sion Club of Plymouth.

Members of the Rotary Club, Surviving are: a sister, Mrs.

Samuel Brown of Plymouth;









The City of Plymouth's building safety department issued permits for a total of \$306,143 in June according to the report of Building Inspector

Charles Thompson. Thompson issued permits for eight single family residences for a total of \$142,000 and two licenses for multi-family residences for another \$152,000,

The firm, winch will be op- Colman, former vice president issues 15 pending. defeats at the polls, 1 feel the School Board afford to take any risks." erated as a wholly owned sub- of Evans, is president of the The Board of Education ad-The report shows the court making up most of the June should know how the voters feel. It appears

The Festival, which began as display. 13-Close the swimming pool. a community affair, is now widely known throughout the 14-Use regular staff as sub-15-Reduce clerical services. 16-Reduce textbook replacechicken dinner served outdoors

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MAUREEN JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. John-

Hansz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

rence Institute of Technology.

SUSAN PRINGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pringle of Hubbard Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Dalt T. Adam- Livonia announce the engage- classmates of the bride served czyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment of their daughter, Mau- as bridemaids with Gloria Bow-Adamaczyk of Schoolcraft road. reen to Richard Lawrence Both are graduates of Bentley High School. Susan is a 1962 graduate of the Detroit Business Institute and is presently Arden, Livonia. Both are gradu- tions. working for the Livonia Water ates of Bentley High School. Department. Dale is attending evening school at the Detroit College of Applied Science and is working at General Motors. No wedding date has been an-A March wedding is planned.



owsky, Student Avenue, and Airman 2/C Kenneth A. Bowman of Lennane Avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yanowsky; and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowman. Rev. Arthur J. Childs said the wedding mass.

An evening reception was held at the Metropolitan Club in Redford Township. For her wedding the bride chose a bouffant floor length gown with chapel train. It was silk organza with lace bodice, bouffant veil, secured to a crystal crown. Her flowers were a cascading bouquet of white rosebuds and ivy.

Cousin of the bride, Diane Rose of Oak Park, was maid of honor gowned in Nile green silk organza over taffeta. She carried a white and turquoise carnation bouquet. Sharon Walters and Rita Morin, both of Redston of 34200 Ann Arbor Trail, ford Township and former man, sister of the groom. They were in turquoise silk organza over taffeta with bouquets of Richard M. Hansz of 11309 white and Nile green carna-

Serving as best man was Tom Richard is now attending Law- Caimotto of Redford Township. Airman 2/C Wesley Warren, U.S.A.F., Dennis Bowman, brother of groom, and Larry Yanowsky, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

maid of honor in a Nile green

After a brief honeymoon at Niagara Falls the young marrieds motored cross-country to George Air Force Base, Calif., where the groom has been reassigned. Both attended and graduated from Redford Union High School.

Former Livonians Announce Vows



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH A. BOWMAN

Melody Rose, cousin of the bride, was a miniature of the maid of honor in a Nile green Bad Axe, New Home flower girl. She carried a nose-gay of white, nile green and Jor James Barbers turquoise carnations.



President For League Of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Livonia announce the resignation of its president, Mrs. Theodore Samore. Mrs. Samore has accepted a position in Washington, D. C., and the family expects to leave Livonia in August. The board of directors has appointed Mrs. Jerome E. Bates president to fill the term.

At the same time, in accord- ton feed bags into prize-win- category. man of the Foreign Policy one week earlier this year. Committee. Mr. Friedrichs is a been appointed temporary is a new competition - wall sold at yard goods counters. chairman of the committee. hangings. These may be hand Mrs. William McAninch has woven, crewel (embroidery in also resigned from the board wool or linen) or any other and as chairman of the Metro- type of embroidered stitchery. politan Problems Committee. Crewel embroidering, an Mr. McAninch was transferred ancient art dating back to and the McAninch family left the Tudor Queens, was re-Garden City for Venezuela vived last year at the Michearly thi: month. Mrs. Jay igan State Fair and proved Bailey is temporary chairman so popular that entries this of this committee now. year will be judged in class-

harm Jime Barbara Loretta Weller Loren

Dear Barbara and Loretta, This past year in school

I've been very close to one

girlfriend. We used to do

Gladys

to me and I would like to express my thanks. P.M.

Dear P.M. There are certain things that

. . .

I wear braces and I am

very self conscious about

them, can you give me some

We think one of the hardest

things to learn is Patience.

You are fortunate your parents

had the foresight to pursue the

the economic stress and emo-

tional problems it might create.

When the big day comes for

taking them off you'll be grate-

ful for having had them. So,

Dear Barbara and Loretta,

everything together. Since cannot be purchased with cash, school let out I talk to her charge accounts or cheques, and on the telephone and see her are far more lasting. There is at least twice a week. Now I nothing quite as constructive as find that she gave a party and telling your Aunt directly THANK YOU and meaning it

sincerely.

help?

Dear Francis.

Dear Gladys,

I wasn't invited.

The party is over and you find that you are sitting in judgement of your friend. Perhaps the party was not the type your girlfriend thought you would enjoy. This is a problem that even adults have! To properly determine what may be the cause, and if you value this friendship do not judge her, find it within yourself to need for braces regardless of be a bigger person and com-

municate with her. . . . Dear Barbara and Loretta,

keep a smile on your face and I recently spent two weeks remember "There's a great day with an aunt for a summer coming MANANA." vacation. She was wonderful

SEE YOU THERE'

You are invited to Mid-Joy Norge Village, 29480 Joy Road, for a Clothing Care Clinic Thursday, August 2. A home economist will be present to answer questions on extending the life of the family's wardrobe. There will be refreshments, door prizes and Mrs. J. E. Bates New each person may bring one article to be cleaned free of charge for demonstration purposes.

> Something new for the kiddies at Scotts 5-10 at Schoolcraft at Inkster! Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday the Flipstones of Granite City will make a personal appearance giving free suckers and autographs to the children all day. They are related to that famous T.V. family.

> So successful was the last Fish-Frey held by Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, they are having another this Friday night. They begin serving at 5:30 Chairman Gloria Wells announced. The church is located at 9600 Leverne near W. Chicago.

Cash Prizes for Sewers at Fair

Michigan homemakers al- cash prizes totalling \$100 and remainder of Mrs. Samore's ready are mulling over favorite a Kenmore portable sewing marecipes and transforming cot- chine to contestants in this

ance with the non-partisanship ning clothing and household City dwellers who don't use policy of the League of Women items in preparation for the cotton bags frequently obtain Voters, Mrs. Donald Friedrichs July 31 entry deadline for the the empty sacks from suburban has resigned as a member of 113th Michigan State Fair, Aug- feed dealers. The attractive the board of directors and chair- ust 24 through September 3- floral prints, candy stripes, checks and plaids designed by Polly Luers, director of the leading textile designers are candidate for an elective of- Home Arts Department, said often made of fine 80-square fice. Mrs. Caroline Palmer has that of interest to many women percale, comparable to fabrics

YOU ARE BOUND TO HAVE SUCCESS if the Irish smile on you, 'tis said, and so they did this week on the publisher of this newspaper, Paul Chandler, who's also running for State Representative August 7. He received a really honest to goodness shillelagh from a real honest to goodness Irish Colleen, Brida McGowan (above). Mrs. Mc-Gowan and her husband Bryan are newcomers to Livonia. Before they settled in Livonia (they came right from Ireland) they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Francis of Newburg Road. Mrs. Francis' mother brought the shillelagh from Ireland five years ago. In addition to looking attractive, Mrs. McGowan does Irish folk dances.

LIVONIA Merriman Rd., N. of 5 Mile	PLYMOUTH 9451 S. Main, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Worship,
Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m7 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678	8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630
CKLW-TV HEAR "Herald of Tru WXYZ Rc	" 11:00 a.m. Sunday, (Channel 9) th" 10:00 p.m. Sunday adio (1270) a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

Former residents of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jacobs, now living in Garden Grove, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter Judy E. Jacobs June 30.

She was united to David M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. White of San Diego, Calif. They were married in Fort DeRussy Chapel, Honolulu, Hawaii. Chaplain Peter Francis officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is in the coast guard as a career. The newlyweds will make their home in Honolulu until next May.

Judy attended Pierson, Riley and Bentley High School thru the 11th grade in Livonia, She graduated from Bolsa Grande High in California.

The Jacobs formerly lived at 18325 Filmore in Livonia.

YWCA To Give Tennis Lessons

Northwest YWCA is announcng a new series of tennis les-Redford Township. ons for teenage boys and girls hich will open July 30th at the laude Allison courts on Beechaly Road. A series of 6 lessons vill be given by Mr. James School.

erwin, well - known tennis The bride was escorted down oach of the University of Dethe aisle on the arm of her roit High School. They are cheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Monlay, Wednesday, and Friday rom July 30th through August

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. BARBER, JR.

In a 6 p.m. service July 14 front of her gown was embroidat the Reorganized Church of ered with pearls. A tiara headthe Latter Day Saints, Prudence piece held her veil.

Simone Henshaw and James Merrie Henshaw was maid of Lewis Barber, Jr., were united honor with Sue Stewart, Paula in marriage. Elder Robert Sla- Farley as bridesmaids. They

sor solemnized the vows. wore sheath dresses with re-The bride is the daughter of movable overskirts styled in Dr. and Mrs. Milo Henshaw of bouffant fashion of chromespun Clarksville, Ind., and the groom material. They all wore circular the son of Mr. and Mrs. James veil headpieces. The maid of Barber of Sumner Avenue in honor was in champagne with

matching accessories and the The young couple both at- bridesmaids in turquoise. All U-M Dietitians tended Michigan State Univer- carried baskets of turquoise, sity and the groom is a gradu- yellow and white daisies. ate of Redford Union High Miss Charlotte Schuster was the soloist.

Lee Howe was best man with seating the guests.

After a wedding trip to the

The League of Women Voters of Livonia invites all interested women of 21 years or over to join its group. Unit meetings will start again in September.

Dates and places will be announced in the paper. The League is a national, volunteer, non-partisan organization which seeks to promote political responsibility through informed citizen participation.

Test Recipes For Mass Meals

ANN ARBOR-Don't excuse Len Lukasek, Peter Campbell, a poor meal in a restaurant, cafeteria or hospital on grounds that "it is cooked in large quantities." Dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center say that food cooked in large quantities can, and should, keep that home-cooked flavor.

> The U-M food specialists use a test kitchen to develop new recipes, right down to minute details of preparation, seasoning, and methods and times of cooking. They then convert to the larger quantities needed to feed some 4,000 patients and employees.

Combined with the right equipment and skilled cooks, this method should provide quality food in large quantity, they claim.

SUMMERING AT CRANBROOK

Three Thurston High School students are spending their summer in a well-known suburban cultural center where study on a scholarship is a distinctive honor.

At Cranbrook Institute all summer will be Bon Gotzka. In the summer theatre school will be Eric Hoberg and William Lemon.

The school provides experiences in acting, directing, pantomime, dance, makeup and

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estate list with Deleted from this year's list of contests are doilies and handkerchiefs.

es: wall hanging, chair back

or seat (unmounted), foot-

stool and handbag. Prizes

are listed for each class.

Recognizing the challenge to 27790 Plymouth Road any woman who sews-creating Member U.N.R.A. Multi-list smart apparel and unusual household accessories from feed GA 5-1500 or flour bags-the Home Arts Department again will offer





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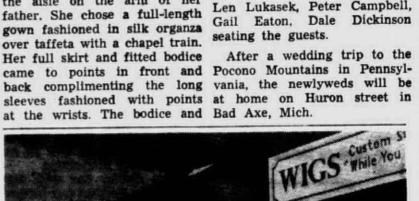
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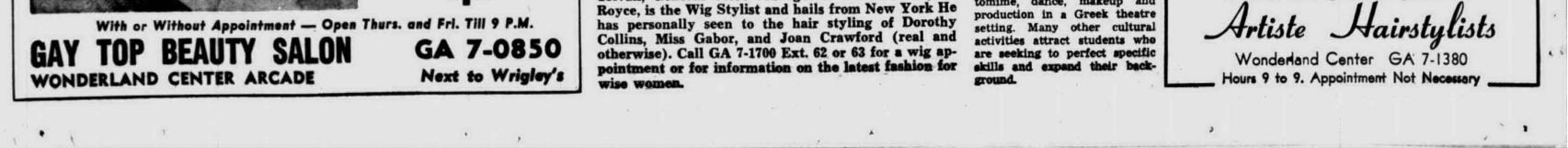
OTHER PERMANENTS \$12 Wave..... now \$ 6.50 \$15 Wave..... now \$ 7.50 \$20 Wave..... now \$ 8.50 \$25 Wave..... now \$10.00 With Haircut, Shampoo, Hair Set Special All Day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. SHAMPOO and SET

Shampoo

\$175

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A NEW PATH has been made to Federals at

Wonderland. Ladies with wigs on their minds have

been keeping the stylists busy. With pools spotted

through the community, wigs are the answer, to sum-

mer living for the ladies. "They run from \$19.99 to

\$199.99 and are all styles and colors," says N. M.

Trivax, General Store Manager at Federals. Jayson

To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

When I got the news this week a dear friend was the victim of a bad case of ulcers and was advised practically to retire from everything that makes life savory it set me to reflecting.

Reflecting-I mean worrying. This was always a carefree, "anything goes" type of mother, wife and friend. But now the secret is out. This apparently was always true on the outside, but on the inside apparently much churning, nerves, apprehensions, and frustrations.

Pros say, at the risk of being boring but to save yourself, find SOMEONE to tell it to. Ulcers, they say, are merely nerves, working havoc in your digestive system. Who needs it? Better you unburden yourself, pitch a fit, break a glass, tell it and then forget it. THEY say once a problem is told, rehashed and the bees are out of the box, this unleases the lightning inside than can cause fatal damage. It makes sense.

On this theory Ida Nairn, Dorothy Finney from Plymouth and I were the guests of Jean Campau in her Redford Township home. After talking over the Winner of Ward's'Best Dad' Contest problems of the world through a delicious luncheon, enjoying a tear or two for the good ole days, we all felt better and decided we would never any of us have held recently by Wards of chosen "World's Greatest Dad." Nicholas took a special prize for

Teasing aside, there is a whole movement based on this theory of "talking out" your troubles. It is called "Recovery Incorporated" and is self-therapy. It is based on the doctrine of Dr. Abraham Lowe of Chicago, where Farley, Redford representative daughter MaryAnn (four) sub-"Recovery" started.

The first step is to acknowledge the problem. All of the people involved are recovering or being treated for nervous or mental disorders.

The group meets weekly, uses text books and listens first six months of 1962. to tapes by Dr. Lowe. They also give testimonies of personal experiences they share. It is not only comforting to know there are others, it is salvation.

Marge Rhinesmith, leader of the Livonia group, says the first meeting is the hardest, but when the person next to you speaks, and you meet others and talk over mutual problems, you quickly get rid of the long-time stigma created by lack of communication and ignorance of nervous disorders.

There is a group in almost every community. They remain fairly anonymous. They welcome all who care to attend. Newcomers do not have to be screened. If you attend, you are welcome. Most all doctors recommend "Recovery Inc."

You may attend any group you find convenient.

In Livonia, they meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church on 9601 Hubbard Road; in Plymouth the group meets at St. Johns Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road. They meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday; and the Redford group meets on Friday at St. Martins Episcopal Church on 24699 Grand River.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST Dad (according to Wards of Wonderland contest) Edmund Morosky surrounded by his children, Steve, 6; Susan, 8; Paul, 18 months and the young lady who submitted the winning entry, Mary Ann, 4.

In a Father's Day Contest, 28799 Grandon, Livonia was band received a trophy. Marsha Wonderland, Emund Morosky, Mr. Morosky won \$50.00 worth of merchandise from the Men's **TOP 10**

Clothing Department.

Robert C. Bernard of 13458

dividual life and health, and among the top 10 producers of health insurance during the the best father around. Mr. new company, with sales of

dent-director of agencies. title.

Attends Seminar Mr. Morosky's youngest of the Michigan Life Insurance mitted the winning entry. Her attended the second regular Co., has placed among the top entry was one of 1,500 received 10 producers in combined in- by the store and in the opinion of the judges really "covered

Morosky when informed he had been chosen the 'Greatest Dad' The announcement was made said that his wife Arlene had a by Herbert A. Bell, vice presi- lot to do with his winning the

Nicholas Sisters Appear Ohio Musical Festival

The Philip Nicholas's have ditional commendation on her returned from a 10-day trip interpretation of the number "Malaguena" with the comment through the southern mountain ranges including the Great cal field." Smokies National Park, Alle-

ghenies, the Appalachians, the Cumberlands and the Blue their trip June 27 with their Southward to Maryland and hosts. first stop at the International West Virginia.

Music Festival in Sandusky, Ohio. Their daughters Marsha and Judy Nicholas were entered in the nation-wide accordian contest.

They appeared in competition as members of the band "The Accordianaires" and as soloists. Both girls received a rating of "superior", an above excellent rating, in their solo numbers; and the band received a "B" rating and took third place in competition with hundreds of senior bands from all over the country.

The girls each received gold medals for their first entry in the national competition as a result of their solo work. The perfect posture during a per formance and Judy received ad-

DAWNE ELAINE ROHL

vonia, graduated from Ameri-Gordon Priest, CLU, Livonia, can Airlines Stewardess College in Dallas, Texas. She atagents' meeting of Independent tended N. Illinois University Security Life Insurance Co. rewhere she majored in business the ground" on why her dad is cently in Grand Rapids. The education , and later was employed by York Pharmacy of more than five million dollars Elmhurst, Ill. and Levine Architect, Detroit. Hazel-eyed during its first four months, Miss Rohl also modeled in resconducted a seminar on the taurants and shopping centers

Wagenschutz Clan Holds 35th Reunion The 35th Wagenschutz re- past year, Mrs. Hazel Wagen

she would "go far in the musi- union was held at St. Mary schutz, Livonia, and Owen Hall, Williamston, Michigan, on Partridge, Tecumseh. There After the Festival's Grand Sunday, July 15, with Mrs. Gus- were reported three marriages Ball held at the Breakers Hotel, tie Wagenschutz and Mr. and and five births during the past Ridge Mountains. They began the family continued their trip Mrs. George Ruttan and son as year.

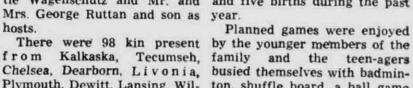
> Plymouth, Dewitt, Lansing, Wil- ton, shuffle board, a ball game liamston, Portage Lake, and and the community swimming Kalamazoo.

Melburn Partridge, Tecumseh, gave the invocation and Livonian Attends after a bountiful potluck dinner President Carl Wagenschutz, Livonia, presided over the business meeting.

Thelma Ball, Kalkaska; secre- George Haller, tary-treasurer, Robert Wagenschutz, Plymouth.

The clan was invited to meet ciples of copy editing, layout next year at the farm home of and headline writing under the Charles Wagenschutz and Mr. guidance of instructors Robert and Mrs. William Pflum and Woessner and John Morad. The family near Kalkaska.

Mrs. George Ruttan gave a of an issue of the "Varsity memorial service for the family News," U. of D. student newsmembers who died during the paper.



pool.

Workshop at U-D

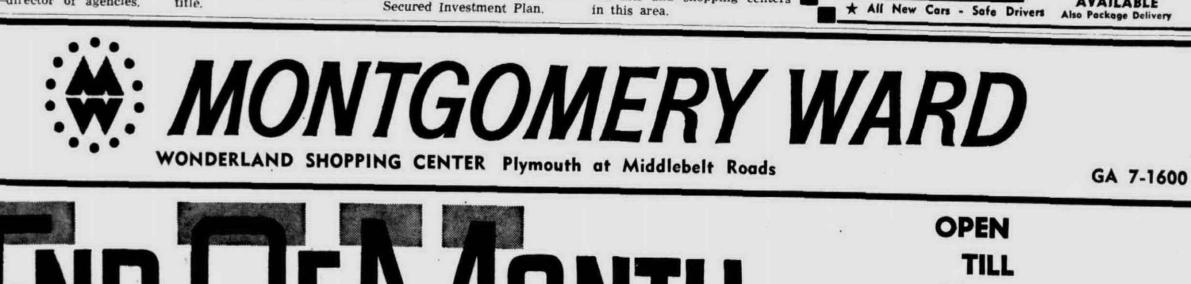
Attending a two week summer workshop in journalism at New officers for 1963 are the University of Detroit is President, Allen Wagenschutz, Penny Haller, 17, of 11030 Hub-Livonia; vice president, Mrs. bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Haller, a senior at Ladywood High, will study the princlass project is the publication

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Rohl, 30001 MacIntyre, Liin this area.

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You may call the following group leaders for further information: Marge Rhinesmith, LU 4-9141 in Livonia; E. Yanalunos, GA 2-8406 in Plymouth; and R. Dawn, KE 2-4035 in Redford Township.



REPRESENTING LIVONIA at the kick-off tea for the Salk Institute were Mrs. William Brashear and Mrs. Olson Hensley. The two were guests at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Danto, Chairman of the Drive to hold "silver" teas with proceeds to establish the Salk research center. The first tea was held in Mrs. Danto's home in Huntington Woods. (l-r) Mrs. Danto, Mrs. Brashear, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. John H. Schneider, Co-Chairman, Pouring Mrs. Sam Zilly. Honored guests for the afternoon were Mrs. B. Wright Fuerst and the Governor's Lady, Mrs. John Swainson. Anyone wishing to hold a tea for this purpose in Livonia may contact Mrs. Hensley, GA 1-7095.

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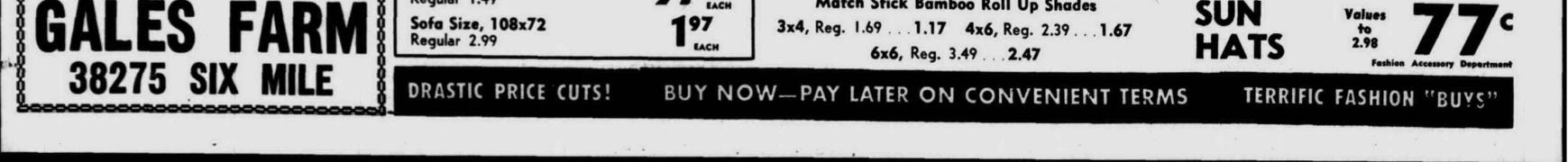
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Another Test of Bridge Wits

KIBITZING ON BRIDGE By Bill Hellstein and Al Barnes

EAST S-AJ: H-J78 D-106 C-43	S-3 H C 1065 3 S-1 H D D D D	H2 AQJ642 A102	WE.ST H-98743 H-Q106 D-97 C-Q87
SOUTH 1 Cl 2 Hts 4 Di 5 Di	PASS PASS PASS PASS	1 Di 3 Di 4 NT 6 Di	PASS PASS PASS PASS
The	above'co	ontract v	vas reach-

ed by only one pair out of the fourteen tables that played the above hand; however, three found the unmakable six no trump which made because of guessing the club finess correctly. Regardless of the opening lead six diamonds is cold and incidently the pair that reached six diamonds were defeated because the club finess lost plus the spade ace.

The correct way to play the above contract is win opening lead, take two rounds of trump and knock out the spade ace. On the spade queen discard a club. Play the ace and king of clubs, ruff a club setting up that suit for heart discards. Most players erred because they discarded losing heart instead of establishing the club suit. Study the above hand because this situation is common in the play of the cards. Establishing a long suit is much more profitable than gambling on a 50 per cent finess.

Last week's winners at Livonia's parks and recreation last week. bridge tournament were as follows:

N & S 1. Jack Gordon-Max Obermeyer 2. L. B. Barbee-Mary Malchie 3. Irene Groves-Edith Ryan 4. Herb and Eileen Plye 5 & 6 Tie Jerry Oning-Dick Drabain

5 & 6 Tie Jerry Quinn-Dick Draheim T. Whitly-Frank Karos E & W 1. Geo. and Francis Schwender 2. Linda Menge-Ann O'Neil Ed Draugelis-Bob Black 4. Jay and Ruth Pettitt 5. Ike Sarason-Vic Ross

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on July 13, the following were winners:



MEMBERS of the Livonia Lions Club served as hosts for exchange students from Madagascar and Marseilles, France, for three days this week as part of the program sponsored by the International Lions Club. The students from the foreign lands visited the United States for a week and students from the U.S. made the exchange complete by touring foreign countries. George George, new president of the Livonia Lions, served as host for Mons. and Madam Deorie and Julie Randasasslo of Madagascar. The other students and hosts included: Prof. Edmund Verolet, of France, hosted by Louis Delemeter; Bruno Silbot by James Culbertson; Robert Ducini by Keith McDonald; and Jean Devery by Leosard Lentz. The visitors left the Detroit area for New York State Thursday morning.

Thieves Take Seven Bikes; **One Has Tires Slashed**

Livonia Police received com-They included: Robert Davis, plaints of seven stolen bicycles 8447 Hubbard, Livonia, valued and in one in which vandals at \$50; Michael Rich, 12387 slashed the tires and tubes Cavell, valued at \$25; and John Hayes, 29841 Robert Drive,

\$45.

John Burtwell, 14030 Rockland, Livonia, complained that the tires and tubes of his son's bike were slashed while parked in front of Drug Fair, Inkster at Schoolcraft. He estimated the damage at \$10.

Three bicycles were taken while in the lots at the Wonderland shopping center, Plymouth at Middlebelt.

Plymouth License of the home. He valued it at Bureau Is Busy

valued at \$35. Cleo Thompson, 29115 W. Chicago, told police his son's bicycle was taken from the rear of the home. It had a value of \$85.

Fred Warner, 10, 9831 Fremont, had his bike parked in the rear of the Sibley Lumber Co., Plymouth at Milburn, and

when he returned it had vanished. He valued it at \$35. William Bedell, 18536 Parkdale, reported his daughter's bicycle was taken from in front

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Hannert Gets Training Post In Simca Sales

Richard D. Hannert, of Liation, has been appointed ser-

vice development and training representative for U.S. Simca Sales. Born in Detroit, he attend-

ed Michigan State University before HANNERT spending some time with the

Third Army in Europe. Upon his return, he received a Bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Hannert resides at 11301 Berwick Ave. with his wife and three children.

COOL SUMMER

John Suski, engineman third class in the U. S. Navy, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Edisto in the Arctic Ocean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass State College; Miss Joan Suski, 9230 Iowa, Livonia. Westfall, who expects place-

Livonia Board of Education | school and elementary attend- | tion 17 to be assigned to Bryant | Parents will be notified of approved the recommendations ance areas required by crowded Junior High School instead of exceptions to attendance area of the Superintendent and staff, conditions for next fall. vonia, a quality control engi- which it has had under advise- The only revision made will until the opening of the new of August when principals re-

neer for International Opera- ment for several weeks, for permit 17 seventh grade stu- sixth junior high school some- turn to begin the new school tions. Chrysler Motors Corpor- changes in the junior high dents from the west half of Sec- time in the 1963-64 school year. year in the elementary schools.

Whittier Junior High School policies during the third week

ael P. Parkis, William J. Par-

rish and Mrs. Joanne Stewart.

Richard Buehler, 17686 Sun-

Faculty Changes in Livonia System

Livonia's Board of Education approved the resignations of Carl Pursell to enter private business; Theodore Semore to accept a position with the United States Office of Educa-Schirmer; and Mrs. Shirley tion; Miss Faye Wilkinson to Westphal.

accept a position with the United States Air Force Dependents School; Mr. Eddie Sage: Miss Carol Purigraski; and Miss Julie Ann Swanson. Leaves of absence were approved for the following teachers: Jay K. Beck, to work with the government as a space lecturer; Howard L. Harris, to take part in experimental program in anthropology at San Fernando Valley

ment in the Peace Corps; Dodge, Mrs. Mary Drolshagen Louis G. Ecker, to do gradu-Miss Carole L. Gray, Mrs. Caroate work; Mrs. Marie Moore; lynne Legg, Mrs. Georgianna Mrs. Beverly Thomas: Mrs. Mohan, Arno Meumaier, Mich-Kathryn Gornick; Mrs. Nancy

Jr. High Attendance Area Revision Made

The following new teachers were approved for the 1962-63 school year: Mrs. Marguerite Detroiter Nabbed Abromaitis, Mrs. Charlotte **On Driving Charge** Ames, Mrs. Marjory Brown, Mrs. Carol DeGeorgeo, Mrs. Barbara Hannum, Allan Roy derland, Detroit, was driving Malan, Miss Eva McCheskey, east on Plymouth road when Mrs. Elsie Myers, Miss Margapolice officers noticed the car ret Nehls, Miss Elaine Patocki, was weaving from side to side, Vincent Pope, Miss Ruth Schoeaccording to reports. der, Larry W. Spence, Miss Evelyn Shuput, Mrs. Esther Tol-

Elizabeth Crossman, Mrs. Diane fluence of liquor.

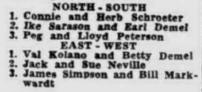
A recodification of policies on teacher leaves of absence was approved as recommended by the Superintendent and staff, with leaves of absence for professional work defined in more detail. Director of Personnel Henry C. Housner said that this policy brought together a number of administrative policies which had been developed over the years.

The Board requested a wording which allowed sick leave allowances to be maintained but not accumulated when teachers are on leave of absence. (The complete list of these policies is available from the Superintendent's office, and a later news release will be written regarding these personnel policies.)

The Board postponed decision on revision of policies on salary He was arrested and ticketed chin, Mrs. Susan VerPlank, Mrs. for driving while under the in- credit for previous teaching experience.



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Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Chief Loren Johnson. Bridge Club located in the Colonial Professional Building, Plymouth, Michigan, in air-conditioned quarters. For further information, call Bill Tullis, Director, GArfield 2-7848.

Mower Vanishes

Dolores Saperstin, 19602 Deering, left her lawnmower in the back yard overnight, she reported to Livonia Police. When she went out in the morncovered someone had stolen the June. They had 235 a year ago joying it. mower valued at \$90.

The license bureau of the Plymouth Police Dept. handled 417 permits during the month of June. 18 more than in the same period a year ago according to a report by Assistant

The bureau issued 19 new licenses, renewed 278, handled 52 chauffeurs permits and made

along as more folks come and go. It seems everyone has either gone or will be going

some place this summer. Packing up their belongings 543 to date this year compared for a family camping trip in to 1,067 for the first six months Northern Michigan recently were Jim and Mary Griffin and

children of Randy Drive. This Johnson's report shows the is a family that likes adventure police were busy with 266 mis- so they are planning each day ing to start mowing, she dis- cellaneous complaints during as it comes and thoroughly en-

> Fred and Helen Smith were guests of honor at a Bon Voyage party recently. The party was held at the home of John and Millicent Chalmers with old and new friends helping make the occasion a gay one. Fred and Helen will enjoy the many things of interest that Europe has to offer for the next month.

Dinner guests at the home of Irwin and Kay Perrie Saturday evening were Mrs. H. S. Dixon from Philadelphia, Mrs. Coller and Marion Allenbaugh.

Chuck and Barbara Orders are the proud parents of an 8pound 1-ounce baby boy born July 16. The couple have one other child, Brenda, who is five years old.

Congratulations to Steve and Vito Stevens of Flamingo on the birth of their first baby boy.

Making final preparations for their trip to New York are Mrs. Sears and her daughter, Emile. They will be there for about a week.

Sundays are finding the Juntilla family enjoying the sunshine and pleasant swimming conditions at a nearby lake.

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68 changes of addresses. The June report shows the department issued 76 traffic tickets compared to 117 in 1961 and 152 in May. It has ticketed

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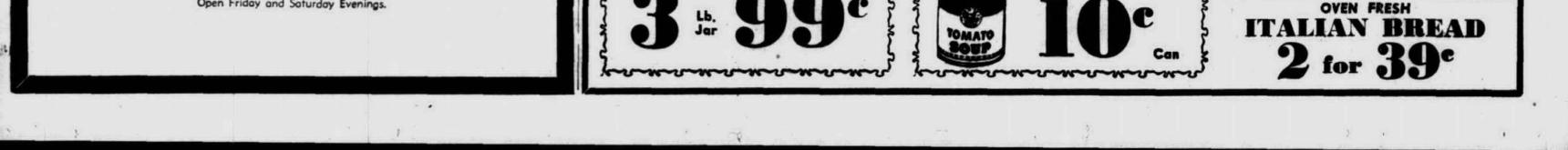
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'The Readers Speak Up', Some Quite Severely

Editor:

The man who presently holds the office of Mayor still insists on fighting the "battle of the plaque" in the column devoted to him in your paper. He's had his city attorney prepare a long a wonderful privilege for me. detailed opinion attempting to prove that he, the Mayor, was right in his actions regarding and friendly community relathe much discussed plaque.

I am reminded of a little jingle that goes something like this:

"There lies the body of Timothy Gay.

He died defending his right to replace me. of way.

He was right, dead right, as he sped along

But he's just as dead as if Editor: he'd been wrong." Ho hum! Think I'll go peel a kumquat.

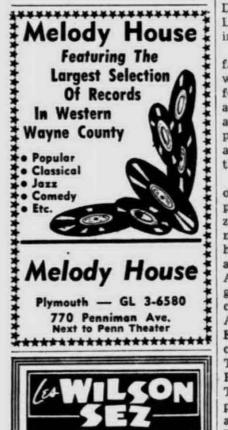
> Sincerely WALTER M. GRAYSON

15508 Mayfield * * *

Honorable Harvey W. Moelke, Mayor City of Livonia

Dear Mayor: Several months have now

transpired since the election. I fall, I was hired as a playleader therefore now feel it is proper in Livonia's program for this how they propose to gain their to submit to you my resignation



Water and Sewer Board. Having been appointed to the board on November 1, 1961 serving this fine community for the past eight months has been juvenile delinquents. The people of Livonia are very proud of their great City Editor:

tionship and I am very grateful for the opportunity to have served them on the Water and Sewer Board, I shall continue to serve on the Water and Sewer Board at

your pleasure until such time that you have an opportunity Very truly yours, Paul W. Kugler Water & Sewer Board

* * * I would like to voice some comments about the summer

playground program conducted by Livonia's Department of Parks and Recreation. I hope you will be kind enough to print them in The Observer. Observer.

Last summer I was employed as a playleader in the Detroit Parks and Recreation program. After moving to Livonia last summer. In all due respect to end,

Detroit's program, I feel that Livonia's program is superior in many ways. The Livonia personnel and facilities are outstanding. Those working in the program put forth a sincere effort to teach and conduct the many summer

activities for the children. The playground locations are large and well equipped to handle the children using them. There are activities for everyone in the Livonia program, probably some that many citi-

zens do not know about. I will not attempt to list them all here but I would like to name a few that have impressed me. Along with the regular playground activities there are classes in Baton and Dancing; Arts and Crafts and Puppetry. Each playground conducts edu-

build their planes and the time all that this implies for the that the resolution adopted by employer, and a teacher is not sion today, and I am happy to when they are well substantithat they spend flying them, future of public education and the convention on the last day a private employee. Both are include myself with the dedi- ated by complete and accurate one can easily see that they American institutions." just don't have time to become

of this convention, we heard An impressed Livonia citizen many speeches by noted leaders

I thought when your Observer first came out in Plymouth you were going to put

out an honest and unbiased get newspaper. This last issue in unions. regard to the 512 mills school tax was very biased. Column after column was devoted to one side of the question. You

Sincerely,

well know that over 50 percent of the people voted it down once. Now they want to present another package deal, take it or leave it. Something smells. Why don't you report why the people voted it down. what they thought was excess baggage?

Another thing about honest reporting. There are petitions being circulated in Plymouth saying the businessmen want saloons or bars selling hard liquor.

The people have a right to know who is behind this and

* * *

Harry H. Newell Plymouth

Editor:

After reading Facts and Opinions on two occasions now in which you wish to attack teachers in specific locations and then all teachers in general, I feel it is my duty as a teacher to reply to your specific attacks

Immediately after the last school board election, you stated that it was due to the "teacher's union" that Mr. Brown had not been reelected to the Livonia School Board. I had no knowledge that Livonia had a Teacher's Union. I am proud to say that I am a member of the Livonia Educators Association. cational trips to such places as, I served on the Executive Board The Detroit Zoo, Kensington of this Association, and know Park, Greenfield Village and that we had been threatened by The Detroit Metropolitan Air- the union this past year. I. as port. The children are taken on well as many other teachers in a Bob-Lo trip and to Detroit Livonia received a tremendous Tiger baseball games. Each amount of literature this past year, sponsored and paid for by week the children are taken union money. Yes, a meeting was scheduled just outside of Livonia, mainly for organization of a union for teachers in Livonia. I am happy to say that the tremendous amount of hours and labor given by the officers of our local teacher's Association strengthened our professional Association to such an extent that the efforts made by labor fell short and a union of teachers in Livonia was averted. Please do not call the teachers organization in Livonia a union. It is still a professional organization of teachers, who by a vote of more than 85 per cent accepted to raise the local dues considerably this coming year in order to raise the professional standards of their own professional organization this same support so that the Your latest Facts and Opinions stated that a newspaper The summer is a breeding had reported that "wherein a time for juvenile delinquents. national convention of teachers Last week two boys gave a was justifying "teachers How misintormed you are. I was a delegate to this national convention of teachers held in Denver, Colorado. I regret that you did not attend this convention, for you would have witnessed some democratic proce-GL 3-2056 dures which would have made you feel some pride toward the teaching profession in general. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The meetings were long, but teachers were loyal. William G. Carr, NEA Executive Secreatary, in his opening address at the convention stated that we were facing a real crisis when larger cities were receiving considerable money from the AFL-CIO to unionize public school teachers. He stressed that this convention, "must defend or surrender the inde-

as a member of the Livonia about the time that it takes to pendence of a profession, with vention and I am proud to say of Education is not a private people in the teaching profes- servants and accept truths only of the conference certainly does public servants."

not indicate any justifying of During the next four days "teacher's strikes."

of education and also a speech few sentences from the resoluby the Vice-President of the tion on Professional Negotia-AFL-CIO, Mr. James B. Carey. tions. "Under no circumstances He promised that labor moveshould the resolutions of differments would match dollar for einces between profession asdollar, even if the NEA poured sociations and boards of educaits entire \$8 million annual bud- tion be sought through channels into fighting teacher's set up for handling industrial

disputes. The teacher's situation This issue became the great is completely unlike that of an concern of this teacher's con- industrial employee. A Board many dedicated professional

I was proud that I could voice my vote as one of the delegates ions. We must guard many of I would like to quote just a to this convention and it gave our remarks when we are public me a feeling that teachers are

often criticized too quickly. A dedicated teacher will remain a public servant, strive to improve his qualifications as a teacher, render the best of services and will not walk out on the students in his charge.

No, dear editor, there are

cated.

information Be sure your are well informed in your Facts and Opin-

Deeply Concerned, Mrs. H. P. Stewart 9043 Hanlon Livonia, Michigan

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MONEY-SAVERS

Answers to 8 questions on car care that Shell dealers often hear

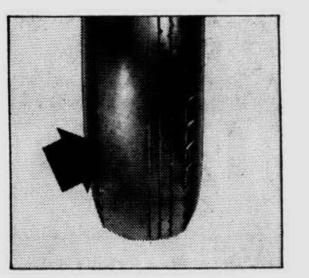
Shell dealers answer thousands of questions every year. Here are 8 that crop up all the time. The answers have helped many motorists save money. They may do the same for you.

What's that funny noise I hear? All L cars make some noise. But be particularly alert for any squeals, squeaks, clicks, or rattles that crop up suddenly. Could be



ance and can lead to engine damage. That's why Shell scientists are such sticklers about knock. They even listen for it with stethoscopes and insist that Super Shell contain no fewer than three knock-fighting ingredients.

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swimming to the Lower Huron Metropolitan Park and to baseball practice at Fisher Body. There is a Junior Olympics for boys and girls to compete in track and field events. Every playground conducts two or three special events weekly such as costume parties, record dances and hot dog roasts. There is a theme for the summer. Each playground constructs a display to be shown at the playground and at Wonderland near the end of the season

The people of Livonia have their support to the given school system and now Livonia has one of the best systems in the state. The parks and recreation program should receive

children can be taught to use their leisure time wisely. model airplane demonstration strikes." at the playground. One of the

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Would your family be eligible to receive veterans' or Social Security benefits at the time of need? If so, would you know how to obtain these benefits? At Schrader's, we are prepared to assist the family with the unfamiliar filing procedures which are involved.



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anything from a sticking valve lifter to a loose wheel lug. Ask your Shell dealer to help you track down any unusual noise. You may save yourself a big repair bill later on.

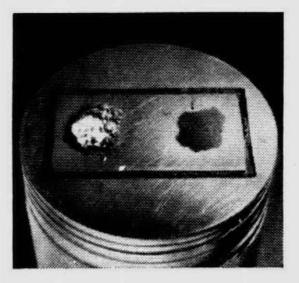
A How can I get more mileage from A my tires? Rotate all tires, including the spare, every 6,000 miles. Drive at moderate speeds. Tires can wear twice as fast at 70 miles per hour as at 45. Avoid fast cornering, "jackrabbit" starts, sudden stops. Try not to bang tires against curbs. And check your tire pressure frequently.

9 Do I really need a lube job every thousand miles? Yes-unless you have one of the newer models that doesn't require it. But with any car, remember that frequent lubrication offers your serviceman a chance to spot trouble before it costs you a lot of money. That's why Shell dealers give you a bumper-to-bumper inspection with every Shellubrication.

Can knock hurt my engine? Usu-**4** ally it's more annoying than harmful. But persistent knocking hampers perform-

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How can I make my battery last 5 longer? Here are four suggestions: 1. Let your Shell dealer check your car's electrical system. Worn wires and loose connections can drain power. 2. Always maintain battery water to the proper level. 3. Avoid prolonged idling with radio turned on. 4. Go driving! Long drives help charge your battery.



6 What does TCP do? Shell's unique TCP* is a combustion control additive. The hot piston device above shows one way TCP works. The glowing deposit on the left has not been neutralized with TCP. In your engine, glowing deposits can ignite fuel too soon, wasting fuel and power. Deposit on right has been "fireproofed" by TCP. No glow - no power loss.

How often should I change oil? The American Petroleum Institute recommends an oil change every 30 days in winter, every 60 days during summer.

• Why do my tires wear out on just O one side? Most likely cause: wheels out of alignment. Result: your tires drag against the road and wear unevenly. Unbalanced wheels can also cause uneven wear and make your car shake or shimmy. That's why it's a good idea to keep tires balanced and have wheel alignment checked twice a year.

Now a question for you

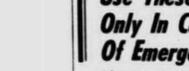
Is your car giving you top performance? If there's any doubt in your mind, try a tankful of today's Super Shell. It contains 9 ingredients including a gum preventive, three knock-fighters, "cat-cracked" gasoline, a mileage booster, an anti-icer, quickstarting Butane, and Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.

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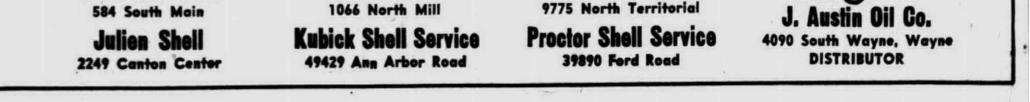
Livonia Police and Fire Department officials urge all making calls to follow these instructions. Due to the changeover in the telephone system when the new police station was opened, each department has a separate phone for emergency calls and another for administrative or normal calls.

Persons making emergency calls - those which require police, fire, rescue or ambulance attention in which life, injuries, hold up or major property damage is involved -must dial GA 1-1313 for the fire department.

All other calls must be made on the GA 1-2000 line. The department heads notify

Use These Lines **Only In Case Of Emergency**





Redfordites, Livonians Enjoy Good Neighbor Cruise on Aquarama

It rained most of the day, trip aboard the S.S. Aquarama bered by all those lucky enough time from the moment the even though the sun did appear last Friday. for a short time in mid-day, Old Man Weather frowned on



THESE FOUR BEAUTIES had a good time during the Aquarama trip. They are: (from left) Irene Giannett, 14444 Brentwood, Livonia; Patricia Coon, 29744 Buckingham, Livonia; Linda Banwart, 23484 W. Chicago, Redford Twp.; and Kathy Leone, an aid in the Redford Township offices.



ENJOYING AQUARAMA outing are: (from left) Redford Twp. Supervisor Jack McDonald's wife, Joyee, Jack, and Gloria Wells, his executive secretary and a Republican candidate for Township Clerk.

to participate.

Mayor Harvey Moelke, of but that didn't dampen the the proceedings but the crew Livonia, was aboard with his spirits of more than 300 happy, and personnel of the S.S. Aqua- wife, Bette, and three of their lake cruise lovers from Livonia, rama more than made up for five children, including Sue, 13; Redford Township and Ply- that to make the 12-hour voy- Jim, 11; and Sharon, 8. Joann mouth who enjoyed every mo- age to Port Huron and back was working and Janice decided ment of the "Good Neighbor' one that will long be remem- to visit friends in Detroit-she

made a trip on the ship earlier. From Redford Township came Supervisor Jack McDonald and his wife, Joyce; Electrical Inspector and Mrs. James Barber and his daughter, Mrs. Judy King of Pensacola, Fla.

And the large Redford Twp. delegation included: Dawn Rice, Gloria Wells, James Thomas of the Water Dept.; Sue Easton, of the Supervisor's office; Kathy Leone, administrative assistant to Thomas Bradley; and Dr. and Mrs. John Vos. Those were just a few of

the gang that had a good

NEW AGENT

John E. McClelland of 28720 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, general agent for the Michigan Life Insurance Co., has just completed the accident and sickness course of the Life Underwriters Training Council, it is announced by Herbert A. Bell, vice president-director of agencies.

liner left the dock and started the northward trip to Port Huron and the return cruise

W. Gand Blvd. in Detroit. There wasn't any dearth of the start to the finish entertainment - the Aquarama



NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT is reflected on Aquarama cruise when electrical inspectors of Livonia and Redford Twp. get together for a bit of fun. Those in the picture: (from left) Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, of Redford Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Markley, of Livonia, and (front) Mrs. Judy King, of Pensacola, Fla., daughter of the Barbers who made a special trip north to make the lake tour.

to the dock at the foot of personnel makes sure that there isn't an idle moment from

There was two sessions of free banjo; puppet shows, a gala stage show, dancing in the afternoon and early evening with the Redford Twp. Supervisor and his lovely wife doing a very sharp tango.

Mom and Dad didn't have to worry about the kids, the crew took care of them throughout most of the day in a specially supervised area.

Then there were movies, television, sun deck seats if you wanted to get wet, a half dozen dining areas on the various decks and also a few spots to wet your whistle.

False Officer

Nona Perakes, Livonia, told the police while she was driving on Six Mile and Beech road last week she was stopped by a man on a motorcycle dressed in a uniform with a white crash helmet with a dark emblem on it. He told her she was speeding and would have to pay a fine of 10 dollars in cash.



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PROBLEMS OF Livonia and Redford Twp. have the attention of Mayor Harvey Moelke and Township Supervisor Jack McDonald as they chat during a break in the events on the Aquarama cruise. The group includes: (from left) Mrs. Bette Moelke, Mrs. Joyce McDonald, Supervisor McDonald and Mayor Moelke.



LIVONIA'S MAYOR and family get some inside information about the S.S. Aquarama from Chief Engineer Richard Stetson, who resides at 31809 W. Chicago, in Livonia. The group includes: (from right) Jim Moelke, Sue Moelke, Mrs. Harvey Moelke, Sharon Moelke, Mayor Moelke, Stetson, and Mrs. Peggy Miquelon, newly appointed member of the Livonia Library Commission.



DISCUSSING affairs of the two communities during the S.S. Aquarama cruise are: (from left) Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke, Florence Glanville,



The Presidents Advisory River, Mass. It would provide Council of Livonia, an organiza- the financial means for the tion comprised of Livonia's establishment of scholarships civic group leaders, will present to institutions of higher learna proposal for the adoption of ing for young people of Livonia "Scholarship Foundation" in who have demonstrated mental Livonia, at their July 25 meet- and technical fitness, but whose ing, (tonight) to be held at 9:00 available financial resources p.m. at the Rosedale Gardens are inadequate. Club House. (Hubbard and W The scholarships are aimed

Chicago).

at helping the average stu-The scholarship fund will be dent. "The genius will be based on a program initiated looked after. This program by Dr. Irving Fradkin of Fall will embrace the A, B and C

plus students and give them a chance for higher education."

The young people can choose concerning his "Dollars For any college they want to attend and the project includes not only the professions, but technical, vocational, commercial, coming meeting. He will exand nursing scholarships also. plain the workings of the suc-

the fund a revolving one-the Scholarship Foundation, whose

Dr. Fradkin, well known for an article in the March, 1962

issue of The Readers Digest Scholars" in Fall River, will be the guest speaker at the forth-

Scholarship winners assume cessful Fall River Plan which a moral obligation to pay back has received considerable acthe money given them, with no claim. This plan was the beinterest charged. This makes ginning of The Citizens'



old and new money constantly Honorary President is Sam accumulating for the good of Levenson, TV personality and the community. former school teacher.

14984 Sumner, Redford Twp. and Dawn Rice, 15536 Lexington, Redford Twp., who is a Republican candidate for Township Clerk.

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- the man known throughout Michigan for his Courage and Independence as a newspaper publisher and editor.
- the man trained in government and politics, since college, through practical experience and education.

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- Have a tough, searching inquiry by the State Public Service commission into the rates being charged in the new suburbs by utility and telephone companies.
- Find a new "state eid" formula for schools which provides special help for exploding population areas, during their most difficult growth years.
- · Provide substantial property tax exemptions for retired persons.
- Support the new Constitution, and support George Romney in his drive to revitalize State government.

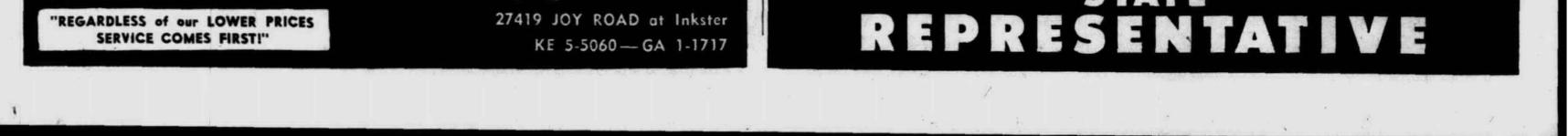
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- * Graduate, University of Michigan, BA in Political Science.
- ★ 42 Years Old, Resident of Livonia, Formerly of Plymouth.
- * Pioneer in successful Community College project.
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(PIO RIO)

Livonia Winners In Metro Finals

17 Olympic Records Fall

Athletes from Livoria's playgrounds set 17 records and equalled another during the an- classes.

of the Department of Parks and Recreation participated in the affair. The winners in each event qualify for the Metropolitan Detroit area championships at Belle Isle.

Girardin termed the 1962 meet the greatest in Livonia history and indicated he believes many of the champions will do well in the competition against Detroit's best

Records falling by the wayside included: Boys 50-yard dash in Class A; girls standing broad jump in Classes B and C; boys hop, step and jump, Class C; running broad jump, boys in Class B and C, and girls in Class A, B and C; softball throw, girls in boys in Class A; and the shuttle relay in all three | of her rivals.

6", some 20 feet more than any The complete summaries:

JUNIOR OLYMPIC winners receive congratula-

tions from Livonia's Director of Public Works Robert

Shaw who greets: (from left) Charles Wiggins,

Debbie Sullivan and Bruce Malcolm.

equalled another during the annual Junior Olympics at Bentley High School athletic fieldclasses.The complete summaries:ley High School athletic fieldPerhaps the outstanding record-making performance wasILEGEND: Jefferson (J), Bots-
ford (B), Roseevelt (R), Wilsonlast Thursday.Interference ord-making performance was
that of Louise Gerrish, of Jef-
ferson, who threw the softball
a tremendous distance of 177Interference summaries:
LEGEND: Jefferson (J), Bots-
ford (B), Roseevelt (R), Wilson
(Wa.), Jackson (Ja.), Garfield (G),
Pierson (P), Taft (T), Harrison
(H), Grant (Gr.), Coolidge (C),
Adams (A), McKinley (McK.),
Madison (M), Lincoln (L), Marshall

(M). Tyler (Ty.), Wilcox (Wi.). BOYS: 50-yard dash, Class A-Won by Ron aBiley (J), 2, Ray Parker (B), Dave Persha (R). Time :05.9, New Record.

50-yard dash, Class B-Won by Don Moradian (W); 2, Steve Hope (Ty); 3, Bruce Beckett (T). Time :06.5.

50-yard dash, Class C-Won by Bruce Malcolm (W); 2, Jim Solter (Ro.); Tom DeWitt (Wa.). Time :06.08.

GIRLS: 50-yard dash, Class A-Won by Pam Azar (J); 2, Patty Toton (Ja.); , Cheryl Secord (G). Time :06.9.

50-yard dash, Class B-Won by Diane Miller (W); 2, Janice Chais-son (J); 3, Kathy Sheffer (P). Time :07.1.

60-yard dash, Class C-Won by Joanne Dommer (J); 2, Lois Swartz (T); 3, Janet Lowe (H). Time :07.3. BOYS: Standing broad jump, Class A-Won by Tom Lee (Gr.); 2, Phil Balla (C); 3, Greg Majew-ski (A). Distance 8:5".

Class B-Won by Fred Hackett (Ro.); 2, Adam Mclimurray (M); 3, Craig Sheatz (R). Distance 7'2".

Class C—Won by Tom Olst (McK); 2, Dean Sheatz (R); 3, Keith McNally (M). Distance 6'21'2''. GIRLS-Class A-Won by Shirley Douglas (J). Distance 6'.

Class B-Won by Beth Bellair (W); 2, Sue Sickelsteel (P); 3, Nancy Majewski (J). Distance 6'8". New Record.

CLASS C-Won by Jean Madigan (Ro.); 2, Christine Mitchell (Ja.); 3, Cheryl Fille (T). Distance 6'6". New Record.

HOP, STEP and JUMP. BOYS, Class A-Won by Roger Frayer (J); 2, Bob Lucas (L); 3, John O'Donnell (Ja.). Distance 33'21/2". CLASS B-Won by Jim Hum-phrey (A); 2, Chuck Law (H); 3, Rick Hansen (Ja.). Distance 27'5". CLASS C-Won by Greg Houston (W); 2, Alan Schulyer (R); 3, John Cielinski (J). Distance 15'5*". New

Record.

Record.



PRETTY TWINS helped Garfield playground's shuttle relay win the class A championship in the record time of :27.9 seconds. The quartet included: (from top) Chick Schultheis, Alan Potok, Nickie and Vickie Kamar.



wives.



Jawor (who's now a profession-233. He had rounds of 78-76-

Harry Bowens also fired his

SPORTS OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

This is get-away week for runners at the Detroit Race Course over on Middlebelt and Schoolcraft Roads in Livonia.

The big plant won't be dark too long, however. The trotters move in within a couple weeks for their annual stand under the lights.

But getting back to the runners, when they return to the DRC next year, you'll probably find some changes, especially in the starting time, at the track.

If you're familiar with the DRC operations in recent years, week day races have started at 3:30 p.m. with the Saturday and holiday programs at 2 o'clock.

Indications are that next year will see a 2 o'clock start every day in the week in the hopes of stimuating more interestfanwise and betting wise.

The wagering and the crowds have been down slightly this year, compared to 1961, and DRC bosses feel that with the earlier weekday starts they can lure more folks from the east side of Detroit who now hesitate to make the hike to Livonia and not get home before 7 or 8. This is especially true for the house

When the betting is down at the tracks, lots of folks suffer, besides the operators of the vast DRC plant.

The state's cut is reduced along with the area's. There is less money to dish out for purses and when the horse owners can't collect the cash they like at one track, they go elsewhere.

All of which explains why a couple of eastern tracks have received permission to try night racing during August and September-a step which will lure the eyes of the DRC,





DPR Superintendent Robert

Classes A, B and C; chinning,

FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

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Court has guaranteed a complete shambles of the next Senate election.

In the regular primary on August 7, the Senate race won't even appear. Though the ballots are printed, they will be blanked out with pasted sheets of paper. The candidates who have spent time and money campaigning will be ignored, for the moment.

A "special primary," which costs thousands of dollars in itself, will be held for the Senate seats alone on Sept. 11. The rules still are vague. If the legislature does form new districts which pleaseth the court, then the election will be "by district."

But it's much more likely it will be this fantastic "at large" election. On a strange September day, voters from all over Michigan (those who care enough to get out for a weird election) will gaze upon a bed sheet of names in fine print and "elect" 34 people who will serve the "State at large."

The massive metropolitan votes obviously will elect most of the men, with "organized" party slates being the control.

When the writer of this column decided actively to jump into Republican politics a couple of years ago, after having steered something like an independent course prior to that, the single determining reason was that he had become afraid of the political power of the Michigan labor unions.

One special group has penetrated deeply into local government, County government, State government, the law-enforcing agencies, and the courts. It has "control" in many sensitive places.

In the case of Michigan, the results of this control have been destructive. Our State has shrunk, rather than grown. We have state jitters, rather than confidence. We wrangle rather than expand. Our finances are lousy. Our purposes are confused.

But more than that, the rights of an individual are being weakened . . . rights which Facts and Opinions, at least, regards as having been given us along with our American birthright.

A "supreme court" which deliberately torpedoes a given primary election so as to turn over a Senate as a package to its labor sponsors, is not the kind of court under which I prefer to live. This court did not say. "okay, we believe a new plan is needed, give yourself a vonias dropped a 7-2 decision Top Pacers year or so to work it out, and godspeed." Instead, it two defeats to eliminate a team. waited until the eleventh hour and struck in a way that two defeats to tliminate a team. the next election inevitably must be a farce.

The Court's timing was "brazen" and purely political in motive.

This is the ONE election issue from now to November, make no mistake.

Livonia Diamond Standings

Thanks to the brilliant pitch-1 walk settled matters. ing of Gene Ammann, the Bill Booth and Lannie Car-Tennyson Tigers nipped the rier shared the pitching in Sun-Angels, 1-0, to win the second day's defeat.

half title in the American One-hit pitching by Dick Kisabeth brought the Ply-League of Livonia's Class E

baseball league. With the victory the Tigers also gualified to meet the Angels in a best-of-three series (which was to start Tuesday)

for the overall league crown. The Angels had won the first

half title in the league. Ammann fanned 18 and

didn't allow a hit until the final inning when rival hurler Bob Mellas clubbed a single.

Mellas deserved a better fate. He gave up only five hits. The only run came when Chris Wendrick walked, stole second, took third on Mellas' throwing error and scored on a ground

Meantime, the Jefferson Athletics and the Pierson Cubs were all locked up again in the

in the playoff.

the teams.

tournament

day.

Class E National League. The teams had to stage a playoff game to settle the first half crown which went

To give as many different youngsters as possible a chance to compete, the first four of the five meets involving the teams were booked on a relay basis. Three of the relay carnivals have gone by the records with the last one this Thursday afternoon

The summer's highlight comes League champs will battle for the Livonia city crown and the right to advance into the state on an individual basis.

Livonia's Connie Mack baseball team will fight for survival in the Intercity League playoffs next Satur-

After winning over Wayne, 'Downs Pits 6-1, last Saturday in the first round of the playoffs, the Li-Bill Coleman hurled a five- In Handicap hitter against Wayne. A five-

run second inning in which With only nine nights re-Dick Gray, Jim Campbell and maining on its 42-night cam-Steve Pokers singled to go paign, Northville Downs is lookalong with three errors and a ing forward to some of its finest racing as a result of new stables checking in from Chicago, Buffalo and Toledo.

At the moment, the meeting

mouth Elks a 2-0 win over Redford DAV in the area Class D baseball league for

Tigers, Angels Clash In Playoff For Title

boys 16-18. 8-1 record. The loss was only the sec-The Elks now have won five,

ond for the Redford team in lost three and tied one. The

| nine games and knocked them | Wayne Monarchs stand 6-2 in out of the lead with the North- the circuit. ville Plumbers, who have an

The annual best-of-three series between Livonia's and

Wayne's Class E baseball teams gets under way at

High School,

city-wide tennis tourney

Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bentley

Divisions are as follows:

junior boys and junior girls,

12 years; intermediate boys

and intermediate girls, under

16 years; senior men and sen-

ior men and senior women,

over 16 years; men's doubles.

ed to all champions.

Riverside Park next Sunday at 1 p.m. Livonia took the series last season.

(PII RII)

Lee Schroeder, who coaches the Bisons during the regular season, will be in charge of the Livonians. A mythical trophy is at stake in the series. Schroeder and other managers were to name the Livonia team this week.

Tait's Cleaners with a record of seven wins in nine starts holds a half-game lead over Vico Products (7-3) in the Plymouth Recreation softball league.

Tollhouse and Pursels are deadlocked for third with 6-3 marks. DeHoCo has won five. lost four and tied one.

Other team records: IBM 4-6, Carlings 4-5, McAllister 4-7, Plymouth Plating 3-6. Men's Lutheran 3-5-1 and Box Bar

Entry fee is \$1 per person The Police and the Madifor senior division and men's son playfield slo-pitch teams doubles. There is no charge of Livonia plan a rematch for other divisions, The tourafter the men-in-blue enginament is co-sponsored by neered a 17-12 victory last the Livonian and the Depart-Thursday. ment of Parks and Recrea-Gerald Vorbeck and Bob Mittion. Trophies will be award-

chell paced the victors while Curt Oger, Rod Burke, Carl Face and Gary Hoffonen turned The man who dreams dreams in fine work for the losers unaccomplishes nothing at all - der the guidance of Art Whitesuccess comes to the one who field, the playground director

has afforded as many as 20 different events. This makes it possible for each community to enter 80 individuals. In some situations, of course, entries have swam more than once.

"But, we always have 60 to 70 different kids in a meets," concluded McFall. "The more who swim the happier we are.' In last week's competition at Plymouth, the host school and Redford Union shared first place honors in the 10-under bracket with Bentley third. Then came Thurston and Belleville.

Redford Union took the 11-12 private clubs (mostly golfing) class with Plymouth, Bentley, have teams which perform in Thurston and Belleville following. Thurston won the 13-year-"But to afford youngsters on old race with Bentley, Plyma recreation basis such a chance outh, RU and Belleville trailto learn how to swim and com- ing. Plymouth copped the 15pete is something nobody else year-old category. Thurston, Redford Union, Bentley and





ford Union, Thurston, Bent- year-olds, ley and Belleville are participating this summer. Each team is led by the high

school swimming of the particular community. John Mc-Fall guides Pylmouth, Larry Joiner runs Bentley, Joe Mracna Thurston, Ralph Deetz, Redford Union and Bill Brandel Belleville.

"We all have at least 70-75 youngsters on our teams," declared McFall. "We have the biggest turnout of over 100."

to the Cubs on the strength of a 6-0 win. They ended the second-half race deadlocked and were to meet Tuesday If the Cubs won, they'd reign as the National champs, A win

for the Athletics would force a best-of-three series between at Belleville. The American and National

on Thursday, Aug. 2, at Bentley when the youngsters will vie

> Swimmers are broken down according to ages. The youngest have an age maximum of

Unique is the word which 10. The 11 and 12-year-olds best fits the summer recrea- compete in their own group. tion swimming league in which Then there is a contingent for the schools of Plymouth, Red- 13-14-year-olds and finally 15-"We keep no regular

scores," said McFall. "The idea is we (the coaches) didn't want to build up any unnecessary pressure among the youngsters.

"All we are striving to do is to build added interest in competitive swimming. As far as we know there is not another league-if that's what you want

to call it - of this kind in the state of Michigan." McFall pointed out that many a swimming league.

has done."

Thursday Is **Deadline** for **Tennis Entries** Livonia tennis enthusiasts can sign up for the annual



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Wednesday, July 25, 1962

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GA. 2-0900	IF YOU are a trained beauti-	Apply	For Rent - Miscellaneou	8	pment 40	handy for schools, all these features in this brick ranch.	
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, and Redford Town-	VIRGINIA-FARRELL	ed. 425-0784.	able, Two rooms connecting, carpet, drapes, air conditioned,		City for showers. GArfield 4-3284.	large 2 car garage. Will divide	OLD ROSEDALE Gard
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Ads at 2 Convenient	BEAUTY SCHOOL		wood 5-0800.			-	car garage, fenced 60 fo
Locations	1725 FORT ST. at Southfield	PAINTING Interior, exterior	17-For Rent-Homes	THREE ROOM furnished ment, ground floor. Cal		KARMADA, 745 - Five rooms, 50-foot lot, gas heat, \$7,000.	\$19,500, Garfield 1-9072.
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Livonia	GENERAL housework, light		ragé. Seven-Mile Inkster area. GA 5-1264.	everything furnished, Mile near Middlebelt, Li	unnia di contra	THREE BEDROOM ranch style. Four years old. Custom neigh-	ment, 55 x 186 x 86, fenc 21 ft. Doughbouy Pool.
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RATES	plus carfare. 425-1345.	trimmed, fence repair. KE 2-		WAYNE, furnished ho		 modular kitchen including dish- washer, refrigerator. Two fire- 	OWNER TRANSFERR
\$3.36 per inch	BABYSITTER, light house-	4206.	2 and 3 bedroom homes in Livonia, Garden City, Nankin	trailers, one sleeps 4, sleeps 6 with or without	utilia	place walls, beautifully fenced	Lovely 3 bedroom brick
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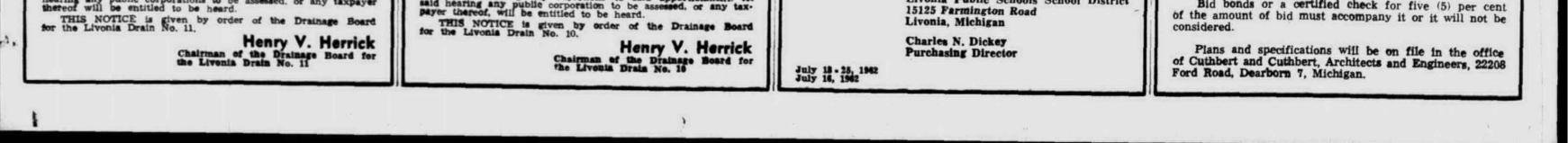
Experience preferred. Call Mr. Baker, GLenview 3-3600.	REGISTER TODAY	new shopping center. 2052 VENOY PA 2-3366	weddings, all facilities. 26941 Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE 5-0803.	\$24,900. Easy land contract	days and Sundays. hood. \$16,850, \$800 down. GA
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ASSUME 41/2 Mortgage Three bedroom brick ranch, din-	Realty Co., Traverse City, Michigan or Alvin Noffinger,	31-Wearing Apparel	casting, without using attach- ments. Must dispose of for \$5.11	ATTEL TIECE ROSEWOOD VIC-	master rifle, complete with	Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro-	Blend Fertilizer. Safe for pets and children. Plant with seed.
ing room, utility room, large	2431 McKee, Grand Rapids,	WARDROBE OF FINE mer-	per month or \$62.17 total	antique items. 1197 Penniman,		FIREPLACE wood, hardwood	Organic all purpose products clean better, friendly to the
walk to school, \$1,500 down, \$89.	Mich., CH 5-5090.	chandise, designers labeled clothes, furniture, bric-a-bac,			33A—Boats & Motors	and apple wood, two years	skin-like a lotion. No deter-
monthly including taxes and in- surance. Greenleaf 4-7368.	For Lease	jewelry, china. Slightly used from wealthy homes. For ap-		KELVINATOR electric range, excellent condition, \$55; two		STEEL RUBBISH DRUMS	gent chap. Phone chemist, GA 2-5578.
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cy, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, full base-	In Livonia		over this column? What do you		For Sale	Painted and Delivered MATT DEAN	in stock. We will accept any hand or power mower in trade
ment, carpeting throughout, 11/2	Call Ann Arbor	GIRL'S clothing and coats, sizes 10 and 12. GA 7-4442.	your needs are \$100 a week			KE 3-4870 KE 1-1592	regardless of its condition.
baths, 24 ft. family kitchen with built-ins, storms and screens, 2	Normandy 3-4195 Normandy 3-4947	MATERNITY dresses. Black	call us please Where do you	dresser; all good condition. GArfield 7-8441.	KE 4-7250 KE 4-1644	COMPLETE furniture refinish- ing. Antiquing, repairing and	Brady Hardware. 27454 Plym- outh Road, at Inkster. KE 1-
door walls, professionally land- scaped and decorated, one year		Cuponi silk, Grey tweed, 2	want to go and when do you	THREE PIECE frieze living		custom building. Pianos refin- ished. Free estimates. Garfield	1049.
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24—For Sale—Homes	Two Bay Mobil Service Station in Livonia	32-Household Goods	management opportunities are great and given to those who		OWENS CRUISER	HORSE feed, oats, regular,	6 feet wide, 2 feet high, sli- ders, steel-baked enamel, \$15
Redford	Investment necessary for stock	CRIB MATTRESS, \$6.88. Fur-	are willing to work	SEVEN PIECE mahogany din-	SOLID MAHOGANY LAPSTRAKE	cremped and clipped. Omo- lene Wayne, New Hope, Stamm,	each. GA 2-9286.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP-12035	and tools only. Salary paid while in training. If you like people	niture Enternatice 2022 Warma	our expense. Prefer men 25 and	occassional chairs. CR 4-0430.	OWNER WILL		and the test of Bas cligines.
Royal Grand—Three bedroom	and would like a business of your own call Mr. Walker, Ann		over and married. If you are available immediately call Nor-	GENERAL Electric range, com-	07	Road, GLenview 3-5490.	outboard motor and miscel- laneous items. 15046 Fairfield.
garage, newly landscaped, many extras, \$500 below F.H.A. ap-	Arbor, NOrmandy 2-5601 or	9'x12' LINOLEUM \$3.88. Furni- ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne	mandy 5-0611 Ann Arbor and	excellent condition, \$150. GA	TRADE FOR OLDER BOAT	GARAGE DOORS	CARPETING enough for 3
praisal. Half block from Cath-	nights NOrmandy 8-6278.	Road. PArkway 2-6919.	manager.	5-1165.	Financing available	Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage	rooms, 32 square yards with
olic church and school, \$16,000. KE 5-0485.	Speedway	DINETTE SET, \$12.88. Furni-	DAVENPORTS, Gibson electric	WASHER, automatic Hamilton, like new, \$75; also Kenmore	Sleeps four, convertible dinette.	Doors, Reasonable	foam tex pads, \$85. Also match- ing 9x12, \$35. KEnwood 2-9558.
THREE bedroom brick ranch.	Modern 2 Bay Station	ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919	piece dinette set, kitchen sets,	automatic, needs motor repair,	V-bunks, 185 h.p. Flagship en- gine. 200 hours. Completely	(Off Evergreen)	
70 foot shady lot, dining	For lease 37450 Five Mile Road	REFRIGERATOR, \$29.88. Fur-	children's toys, Garfield 1-1071.	\$25; gas stove, Kenmore, like new, \$50, GA 4-0840, 14804	equipped. Navy top, side cur- tains, back cover with window.	VE 6-3434	STANDARD and Portable type- writers, good condition. Gar-
room, carpeting, gas heat, open Sunday July 29th, 9561 Rock-	at Newberg in Livohia Excellent facilities for tie-in	niture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd. PA 2-6919.	BUNK BEDS and springs \$20; Garfield 2-6837.	Ingram.	Comes with winter cover and storage cradle. Call Mr. Sage	DIAMONDS cleaned and check- ed free. Old gold bought,	field 7-2283 after 6 p.m.
land, KE 7-2458.	with small business such as	24-INCH gas range. All porce-		GAS RANGE, \$20; 21" TV, \$35; dinette, \$20; sofa bed, \$20;	for appointment. AV 4-8034	watches repaired. Beitner	APPROXIMATELY 36 yards of beige Mohawk carpeting,
#242 REDFORD-5 rm. frame,	lawnmower repairs, gardening supplies, etc. For information	lain, excellent condition. GA 7-3182.	House Sold Must Dispose	radio, \$5. 36453 Dowling, Liv.	Residence	Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Plymouth. GL	foam rubber padding. Excellent
70' lot, 2 car garage and wood shop. \$8,900.	CALL Jack Carter		Antiques, carpets, furniture, wardrobe trunk, bedding, linens,	MAHOGANY breakfront, china	GA 2-3160		condition, \$125. Also power mower. 422-4876.
ELSEA BR 3-0100	DI 1-5000 or evening 474-7083	COPPER-TONE formica table, four chairs, \$45, limed oak	taola municipality to	top, with desk compartment and drawers. A-1 condition.	Office	QUART BERRY BASKETS, bushels, half bushels, pecks	SOLID MAPLE dining exten-
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and dismonth dishman of 11	business permits winter travel. Present owner 7 years, will	range, four years old, \$50.		years old. Make offer. GL 3-3085.	GA 2-1176.		mower, \$20. Glenview 3-8063.
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street near school and shopping	sale, your terms. This may be the opportunity you have wait-	GENERAL ELECTRIC ironer, good condition, \$25. GArfield	hold items. Refrigerator, Kelv- inator electric stove, davenport,	15.4, like new. \$120. GA 1-0648.	9-3427.	Fast Delivery	dio, fishing equipment and TV.
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room, grey brick ranch. Dis-	GARDEN tractor, 212-h.p. GA	ing pool, miscellaneous house-	fans, drapes, odds and ends. All in excellent condition, reason- ably priced, 169 Adams Ply-	33-Sporting Goods	able. Phone GL 3-2728.		tables. GA 7-9457.
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mere, 11/2 story brick facing	goods repaired. New and used harnesses and saddles.	CRIB, COMPLETE, excellent	2-4670.	Tents and All		Hoover Vacuum, Maytag Dry- er, 3 formals size 11. Best offer.	gallon storage tank, GArfield
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old, 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, brick ranch, 21/2	At Our Stand	No Obligation	in good condition. GL 3-5285.	Foam Rubber & Naugahide		100 records, accessories, \$30.	sell separately, Drapes 2 pair lined purple, 80" long, \$1 per
baths, carpeting and drapes, loaded with extras. Asking	Now	oniger coming	ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, very good condition. \$40. GA	Farmington	34-Bicycles - Motorcycles	GA 7-2657.	pair. KE 3-4050.
\$18,700. Low down payment. GR 6-0521.	Our Own Home Grown	Machine Co. Plymouth Rd., at Middlebelt	1-3411.	Surplus and	1956 CUSHMAN scooter with 1959 motor, new paint job	Swimming Pool	SIMMONS Hide-a-bed \$90; 54"
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Three bed.oom brick ranch i with attached two-car garage	\$1.35 doz. Also full line of				weeks old. Excellent Litter. Includes shots. Phone Walled		In For Dids
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trial. Shearer Drive, Ply- mouth. \$3,900, \$500 down, GL.	Mulch hay — also straw baled. CINDERS		recently reconditioned \$50, GA	GA 2-5136.	large fenced lot. 427-5746.	for the construction of lawns a shrubs, etc. (landscaping work)	for the Redford Township
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also Commercial lot 30x200. Six Mile-Middlebelt area. GAr-	Cows Manure 40c Bushel	yours, Capital Appliance, PArk-	ing condition, sacrifice, GR	NOTICE TO		bution to qualified bidders at Cuthbert, Architects and Eng	the office of Cuthbert and gineers, 22208 Ford Road
field 2-6900. After 6 GR 4-8784.	GA 1-4484	- 1001.	6-1732.	The Board of Education of School District, Livonia, Michigan of sealed bids on the following:	Contraction and an end of the second second	Dearborn 7, Michigan, Telepho	one 565-9420.
	HEADING	NOTICE OF	HEAPING		in the submission	Board will receive sealed pr	ting through its Township oposals addressed to Mrs.
REAPPORTIONA	ENT OF COST	REAPPORTIONM	ENT OF COSTS	FUEL OIL		Margaret Peoples, Township Hall, 15145 Beech Road, Red	Clerk, Redford Township ford Township, Detroit 39
OF LIVONIA D	RAIN NO. 11	OF LIVONIA D	RAIN NO 10	CLASSROOM	FURNITURE	Michigan until 5 p.m. Eastern 1962, and the bids will be open	Standard Time, August 6, ed and read aloud at 7 p.m.
Drain No. 11 the necessity of whi	that the cost of the Livonia	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN	that the seal of the Lineste	Bids will be received until 2:0 1962, at the office of the Board of	0 p.m. on the 31st day of July. of Education, 15125 Farmington	on the same day in the Council ship Hall, 15145 Beech Road,	room of the Redford Town-
portioned as follows, to wit:	1961, has been tentatively ap-	Drain No. 10, the necessity of w the Drainage Board on July 1 apportioned as follows, to wit:	which has been determined by 2. 1961, has been tentatively	be publicly opened and read.	h time and place all bids will	39, Michigan.	
City of Livonia, for benefito public health	94.40%	City of Livonia, for bene to public health	fits	Specifications and bid forms chasing Department of the Board	may be obtained at the Pur- of Education.	The deposit for plans and will be refunded on the return	specifications is \$10. This of the plans and specifica-
County of Wayne, for ben to County Highways	ofita	County of Wayne, for ben to County Highways	afita	The Board of Education reser	ves the right to reject any or	tions in good condition.	and specifica-
Total	that the Drainage Board to	Total	100.000	of design and equipment, delivery any informalities and to award t	to other than the low bidder.	Sealed proposals will be re and for trees, shrubs, etc. The	ceived separately for lawns
NOTICE is FURTHER GIVEN said Livonia Drain No. 11 will me Standard Time, on the 8th day of City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road purpose of hearing any objections hearing any oublic corporations	at at 11:45 o'clock a.m., Eastern of August, 1962, at the Livonia	NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN said Livonia Drain No. 10 will me Standard Time, on the 8th day of City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road purpose of hearing any objectio said hearing any public corporatio payer thereof, will be entitled to	t at 11:30 o'clock a.m., Eastern	Any bid submitted will be binding date of bid opening.	for 60 days subsequent to the	be required to provide the cu for the full amount of the con	stomary performance bond
purpose of hearing any objections hearing any public corporations to thereof will be entitled to be he	to said apportionment. At said	purpose of hearing any objectio	h. Livonia, Michigan, for the his to said apportionment. At	Board of Ed Livonia Put	blic Schools School District		heck for five (5) per cent
thereof will be entitled to be by	ard.	name thank any public corporatio	to be assessed, or any tax-	15125 Farmi	ington Road	of the amount of bid must acco	neck for live (5) per cent



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Wednesday, July 25, 1962

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		36-Sale-Miscellaneous	38—Automobiles	38-Automobiles	38—Automobiles	
"Take" a	UR CAR Vacation? for One of Our	MUST SELL complete living room set: Couch, 2 chairs, end tables, coffee table, drum table, lamps; furniture is blond. Com- plete skin diving outfit. PA	door, automatic transmission, safety dash, safety belt brack- ets, radio, healter, good condi-	TAUNUS (German Ford) 17M, 1959 2-door sedan. Excellent condition, automatic clutch, original owner, \$770. GL 3-1649.	1954 FORD station wagon, stick shift. 8 cylinder, with 2 snow tires \$150. GA 7-3179. 1958 PONTIAC station wagon, good condition, \$700. GA 1-	
	Beauties '57 CHEVROLET	1-7082. GAS HEATER, automatic fan,	1955 2 door Buick super, auto- matic, r. & h., w.w., good con-	1954 FORD station wagon, stick good tires, runs good, \$125. GL 3-3178.	1628. 1958 FORD V-8, automatic,	
2 dr. Sedan-6 cylAutoHeater No Money Down. Only 395.00		\$35. GReenleaf 4-7007. UPRIGHT PIANO, \$50; refrig- erator, \$45; older davenport,	GA 1-8797.	FIAT, '59 1200 Convertible — Radio, heater, whitewalls, red.	whitewalls, no rust, perfect mechanically, \$545. 425-0586.	
'60 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Sedan-6 cylAll White- A real sharp one	'61 CHEVROLET Impale Convertible V-8 — Power Glide — Radio & Heater — White Walls and many other stras.	\$20; chair, end tables, wading pool. Glenview 3-0735. USED lumber, doors and win-	WE BUY OLD CARS & TRUCKS And Pay More	Beautiful finish, new top, good condition, Reasonable, GR 4-8573.	dan. Runs good, looks good, good brakes, \$125. 453-8638.	
Only 945.00 '60 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Sedan-Radio and Heater - Auto White Walls -	2195.00 '60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible—V-8, Radio & Heater, White Walls. Very Low	dows, self propelled rotary mower, beveled siding, large heating stove. GL 3-4071.	Chessler Auto Sales 29899 Michigan Ave. 1 blk. W. of Middlebelt	1951 FORD V-8 coupe, good mechanical condition, rusted body. \$50. GA 1-9141.	1960 OLDSMOBILE Convert- ible, all power, whitewalls, radio & heater, excellent cond. Can be seen Friday evening	
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Biscayne 2 dr. Sedan-Radio and Heater-White Walls. Only 895.00	'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible—V-8—Radia & Heater—Power Glide—2-Way power Any old car down.	ZACK TV 25858 FIVE MILE RD. (Near Beech)	condition, \$1,200. GA 1-1530. 1955 OLDSMOBILE, Super 88	1958 FORD 2-door, automatic transmission, one-owner, full	condition. Private. GA 1-7329.	
'60 CHEVROLET 9 Pass. Station Wagon-Radio and Heater-White Walls. Like new in- side and out.	Only 1545.00 '60 FORD Fairlane — 2 dr. Sedan — 6 cyl. Radia & Heater — Standard Shift.	KE 2-7848	two door hard top, blue and white, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio and heater. Good engine, \$225. GA 7-1178.			
Only 1595.00	A real gas saver. Only 995.00	WILL TRADE 21" console mod-	1958 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8.	1956 BUICK Super 4-door hard- top, automatic transmission,	39—Trailers—Trucks	GINGERLY HANDLING an activated mine
'60 FORD Falcon — 2 door Radio & Heater — Beautiful Silver Grey.	'60 CORVAIR	el TV in perfect condition for good transportation automobile. GL 3-6403.	stick, power steering, good condition, best offer, weekends. GA 1-1053.	power steering and power	Whits Rent-A-Truck Move Yourselt and Save Two- thirds. Pick-ups, Stakes, lift-gates and Vans.	during a mine warfare class at Fort Riley, Kans are ROTC Cadet Gerald Jordan (left), of Easter Michigan University, and Acting Company Com- mander James Kasher from Creighton University
95.00 Down Balance at Bank Rates	Only 1095.00	37—Wanted— Miscellaneous	1954 FORD, four door, auto- matic, radio and heater, ex- cellent tires. GA 1-4660.	3-3600.	Rent a Truck	Jordan is one of more than 1,500 ROTC student undergoing six weeks of training. He is a member
28050 FORD ROA	D - GARDEN CITY GA 1-9847	WANTED—Good used wringer washer, name brand prefer- red. GR 6-0759.	1957 FORD, 8, two door, auto- matic, radio and heater, good second car, \$200, Garfield 1-8762.	radio and heater. Full price	tom cab, good condition, with	
		J HIGH \$ \$ \$ PAID WE NEED 100 Junk Cars and Trucks Also Buying	1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, hardtop, good motor, hydra- matic, power brakes, inside like	1952 FORD, Ford-O-Matic, ex- cellent transportation, under		Handwriting Analysis
	he - Month	Brass, Copper, Aluminum and all kinds of junk. Berky's	new. One owner, Fieldbrook 9- 0964. 1958 PLYMOUTH V-8, blue, 9 passenger stationwagon, auto-	1956 FORD tudor, automatic,	CIRCUS TRAILER, sleeper, steel frame, with good tires. Many possibilities. 1400 Junc-	"
1961 FORD	1960 FORD	Auto & Scrap Yard 1170 Starkweather, Plymouth 453-7933 Free Towing	matic, power steering, radio and heater, \$650, Garfield 1-1968.	1 \$300. 14450 Levan Road, GA 1-4183.	1956 CHAMPION Mobile Home, 42 x 8, air conditioned and electric stove. KE 3-9240 after 5 weekdays. Weekends all day.	sonality. Address the letters to this paper, you do not have to sig your name. Answers will appear in this column. Remember th
Galaxie, 2 door, hard top, V-8, automatic trans., heater, white- walls. Like new.	Country Sedan, V-8. Auto, pow- er steering & brakes. Radio & heater. One owner.	WANTED to buy. Full house of furniture and appliances, all or part. PA 2-6994.		March.	43—Musical Instruments— New and Used	is a recognized science, not an advice column. Because of the terific response to this column it may take several weeks before yo letter is answered. Be patient, it will be.) Dear Mrs. Andler: you have illustrated, but I
1995.00	1595.00	38—Automobiles	RED HOT	BARGAINS	PLAYER PIANOS Sales & Service Completely Restored	I'm almost afraid to ask, but please tell me what you see in my handwriting.
Club Sedan. Auto. rtansmission clean.	IERCURY , radio & heater, whitewalls. Real 5.00	1962 Buick Demonstrators See them today	CONVERT	The property structure should be added by the second structure of the second s	10 Free Rolls—Guaranteed Player Piano Supplies Player Pianos Wanted Tep \$ PIANO CLINIC 11706 LIVERNOIS Open Eves.	I also would like to know if, say, I would alter my style to something like this if you still would make the same analysis?
1959 FORD Convertible, V-8, auto. trans	1959 CHEVROLET	Good Selection of Better Buy	'62 Tempest LeMans w Bucket Seats		WE 1-0016 LESTER spinet piano, mahog- any finish. Complete with bench, like new. GL 3-7437.	I am anxiously awaiting your answer. Stick to the style which construct to you and you will on safe ground.
mission, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, new white wall tires. Very clean. 1495.00		Used Cars	'61 Plymouth Fury, wh sharp '60 Olds 88 Hyd., Radio		250-Mile Race	Dear L.F.P.: You have shown me two dif- ferent styles of handwriting bandwriting analyzed,
1475.00	1475.00	JACK SELLE	steering and brakes		Tops Fair Card	and now it's my turn to ask you a question. Why? Frequently, Hope to hear soon.



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LESTER JOHNS

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As general manager of the

Since 1959, Johns has been

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B-G-R Boss

In Plymouth

Wednesday, July 25, 1962

Youth of Plymouth To View Live Drama

children of Plymouth.

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The Plymouth Theatre Guild In the past week the Guild has announced that during the submitted to the AAUW a next season it will work in co- script for "The Fisherman and operation with the Plymouth his Wife." the fairy tale by the branch of the American Asso- Brothers Grimm. The script ciation of University Women in now is in a stage of final representing live drama to the vision. The production will be given early in the fall this year.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS from Livonia receive congratulations from William Pine, Ford Motor Co. scholarship program director, after announcement of winners at the Ford Rotunda. The company presented awards to 70 sons and daughters of employes. All cover tuition, fees and a major portion of the living expenses. The youngsters from Livonia are: Rosa Naparstek, 19376 Antago, and Thomas Napolitano, 9819 Roseland.



The AAUW has had great success in presenting children's plays to the community. Last year their production of "Rumplestiltskin" played to capacity audiences of school children. Ticket sales were handled through the schools and response was

so overwhelming that the three originally scheduled performances were expanded to four. The AAUW will present a show of their own in early spring next year.

It is felt the Theatre Guild's Johns has been appointed genentrance into the field of chil- eral manager of the B-G-R didren's theater will increase the vision of Associated Spring quality of their adult produc- Corp. by President Carlyle tions and enable the Guild to Barnes. choose plays of a higher caliber than might otherwise be B-G-R division, Johns is repossible. Currently the Guild is sponsible for all marketing and giving final consideration to manufacturing interests of the five scripts for next season's Corporation in the Michigan plays. Included in the group area, including operation of are two mystery dramas, one plants in Plymouth and Ann straight drama and two come- Arbor. dies. all of which have been popular hits on Broadway in vice president of operations of the past few years.

Troubles Starting For Prior to his association with Johnson Bronze he was factory Detroiter

town, Md. William Ronald Quimet, 11095 Whithorne, Detroit, was fined \$25, placed on six months probation and ordered to make Plymouth 9s restitution for a bad check in a hearing before Municipal Stay Close Court Judge Harry Devo. Quimet was arrested on a charge of issuing a bad check To Leaders filed by Carl Peterson of Peterson's Drug Store who charged

Fisher Shoes and Kiwanis, he had cashed a check for \$10. both of Plymouth, remain hot However, Quimet's troubles on the heels of pace-setting are just starting for Plymouth Northville Plumbers in the Police Chief Kenneth Fisher Western Wayne County Class was notified by Detroit authori- E boys baseball league. ties to hold him for violation Plumbers has won seven and of probation and other charges. tied one in eight starts while Fisher has a 6-3 mark. Kiwanis has won five and dropped three, along with the Novi Hymouth Giants. Finland Real Estate of Ply-Ghituaries mouth has a 4-2 mark. Novi Tigers follows at 3-5-1, Bill's 3-5, Northville Recreation 3-7 and Wayne County Training JOSEPH BAILEY School 1-7. Funeral services for Joseph Football-type scores marked Bailey, 58, 416 N. Main, Plylast Thursday's action in the mouth, were conducted in the league. Kiwanis piled up a 24-7 Schrader Funeral Home on Friwin over the Training School day by Rev. Henry Welch. Burial as Fisher trounced Northville was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Recreation 16-6, and Plumbers Mr. Bailey died on July 18 in rocked Bill's, 15-0. The Giants Wayne County General Hospibeat the Flyers, 10-2. tal. He was born Aug. 1, 1903



Although nobody seems to be talking about it, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce "offered" the Community College trustees "between \$50,000 and \$100,000" to help buy a site, if the Trustees would pick a location within the Plymouth school district. The money would be raised by "public subscription," a spokesman said. School and city officials in Livonia are pressing hard to have the college placed there.

A year ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a raffle and barely broke even in the annual Fourth of July celebration. This year it dropped the raffle and wound up with a net profit of \$600.

The City Commission is studying a request from a nationally known auto manufacturer to build a large warehouse on Plymouth Road, near the site of the new RCA plant. No action has been taken yet but a decision is expected within a short time.

Plymouth's urban renewal program will cost the city around \$70,000 but the city fathers are firm in their belief that the additional tax base will more than take care of the loss within a few years. They haven't had a bit of trouble disposing of the land made available by the program-all to industry for exapnsion or new developments.

Niemi Named Chairman **Of Finance Committee**

year.

Niemi's appointment was announced by Board President Gerald Fischer along with all other key committees.

committee are: Fischer, Ernest Henry and Robert Soth.

Other committees are: curriculum, Esther Hulsing, chairman, Robert Utter, Peter Zylstra and Hepry; facility planning, Soth, chairman, Niemi, Utter and Zylstra.

List Top Stars For State Fair **Coliseum Shows**

Jimmy Dean, the Shirelles and the great Kingston Trio . . that's the start of an imposing 1961 list of stars announced by General Manager Walter A. Goodman for the Coliseum shows at the Michigan State IM Courses at Fair which opens Friday, Aug. 24-a week earlier this year.

The Coliseum admission price The mushrooming need for

Harold Niemi, immediate past Ethel Perkins, Farrand School munity School District, will tion to accept a position in the head the all important finance Ann Arbor School system. The commetee for the 1962-63 fiscal resignation was accepted after Supt. Russell Isbister indicated

> the new assignment was quite a promotion for Miss Perkins.

Aiding Niemi on the finance Fire Loss Hits \$1,235 in June

> The City of Plymouth's fire four grandchildren. loss totaled \$1.235 for the month of June according to the monthly consolidated report made to the City Commission.

The fire department had a total of 12 alarms during the month, four for fires and eight for emergencies. investigations and false alarms.

The fire loss for the year totals only \$8,090 compared to \$58,395 for the same period in

LIT to Offer Night Sessions

has been reduced this year personnel trained in the scienfrom \$1.50 to \$1.00 for adults tific aspects of management has

in Springfield, Mass. and was employed by Chrysler Corp. United Negro College Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. **Fund Hits Midmark** Lula Mae Bailey; three sons.

Theodore of Florida, Robert of Midpoint total of the 1962 Wayne, and Joseph in Cali- United Negro College Fund fornia: two daughters, Mrs. drive in Michigan has produced Josephine McGarry, Plymouth: \$106,033.25 or 53 per cent of and Miss Brenda Bailey, Ply- the total campaign quota, it mouth: three brothers Jack of was announced today by Frank Livonia; Peter in Massachu- G. Armstrong, vice president setts; William of Northville: of Burroughs Corporation and and a sister, Julia of Massachu- general chairman for the 1962 drive.

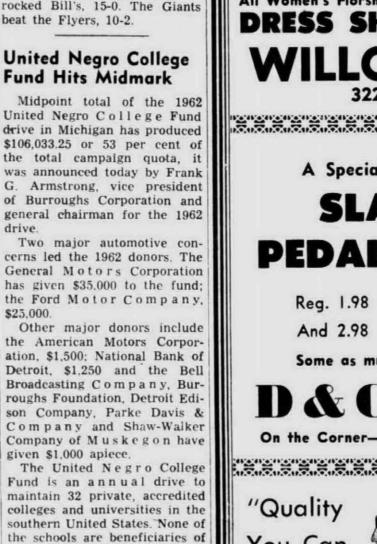
JOSEPH BARHAM

Funeral services for Joseph Alton Barham, 55, 794 York St., Plymouth, were conducted at the Schrader Funeral Home Monday. Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia.

setts.

Mr. Barham died suddenly Detroit, \$1,250 and the Bell president of the Plymouth Com- teacher, turned in her resigna- Saturday morning in St. Mary's Broadcasting Company, Bur-Hospital in Livonia. He was roughs Foundation, Detroit Ediborn March 7, 1909, in Fulton, son Company, Parke Davis & Ky., a son of Joseph and Susie Company and Shaw-Walker Malray Barham, He was em- Company of Muskegon have ployed by the C & O railroad. given \$1,000 apiece.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. The United Negro College Maurine Barham; a son, Joseph Fund is an annual drive to of Plymouth: two daughters, maintain 32 private, accredited Nancy of Plymouth and Mrs. colleges and universities in the Martha Carter, Garden City; southern United States. None of three brothers. William and Gus the schools are beneficiaries of of Fulton, Ky., Calvin of Royal government aid, and all must Oak: one sister. Mrs. Estelle depend substantially upon this Hutchins, Mayfield, Ky.; and annual campaign for maintenance.





and children 12 and under 50 cents. As in the past, there will be at Lawrence Institute of Techtwo distinct shows in the Coli- nology. seum on the first and second week-ends. The first week-end, Aug. 24, 25 and 26, features Jimmy Dean, The Shirelles, Shelley Fabares, Roy Orbison ning Division as well as Day and the Casuals with Bobby Beckham and Gary Miles. Stars of the second weekend Applications are now being

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brought a revised program of Industrial Management courses And, for the first time, the Industrial Management curriculum will be offered in the Eve-Division at the Ten Mile-Northwestern College.

are the Kingston Trio, Mary accepted. Deadline for filing Wells and the Four Wades. the applications is Aug. 17.

CONGRATULATIONS UPON completion of 10years service with the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corp., are given to James Albrecht (left) by Merchandising Manager Edward Bick via telephone while Advertising Manager Don Clymer presents the 10 year award. Albrecht, sales promotion manager for the division resides, at 9924 Norman, Livonia, with his wife and two children.