

News Notes From Nankin

By MARGARET GIBSON
GA 7-1289

For Artemis Belian, July 27 will always be a special day. It was on this day at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts that the very talented Artemis gave her Piano Recital.

Friends of the young lady filled Boughton Hall and listened intently as the beautiful and well chosen music of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and other great composers filled the auditorium. They were indeed proud to have shared this moment with the young lady who would receive her Bachelor of Music degree very soon.

Miss Belian is originally from Palestine and recently became a U.S. citizen. She has two sisters in Chicago and a brother here. Her brother, Dr. Gary Besnlian is a dentist with offices in Detroit.

After a brief rest Miss Belian will go to New York and continue her studies.

We recently had the time of our lives as we spent a week getting a bit closer to nature. Don and I decided it was time our children knew how to ride a horse, see a cow milked, catch fish with an old pole and enjoy themselves in the wide open spaces that all farms seem to have.

We packed our bags and headed south for a visit with some relatives in Providence, Ky.

Election time is almost here again. Be sure to read the literature on candidates prepared by League of Women Voters run in this paper. Above all vote. These are the people that will be representing us in Lansing and Washington and I'm sure each and everyone of us wants the best. When you walk in the voting booth, know your candidate and what he stands for. Your vote is important, and the privilege should never be neglected or abused in any way.



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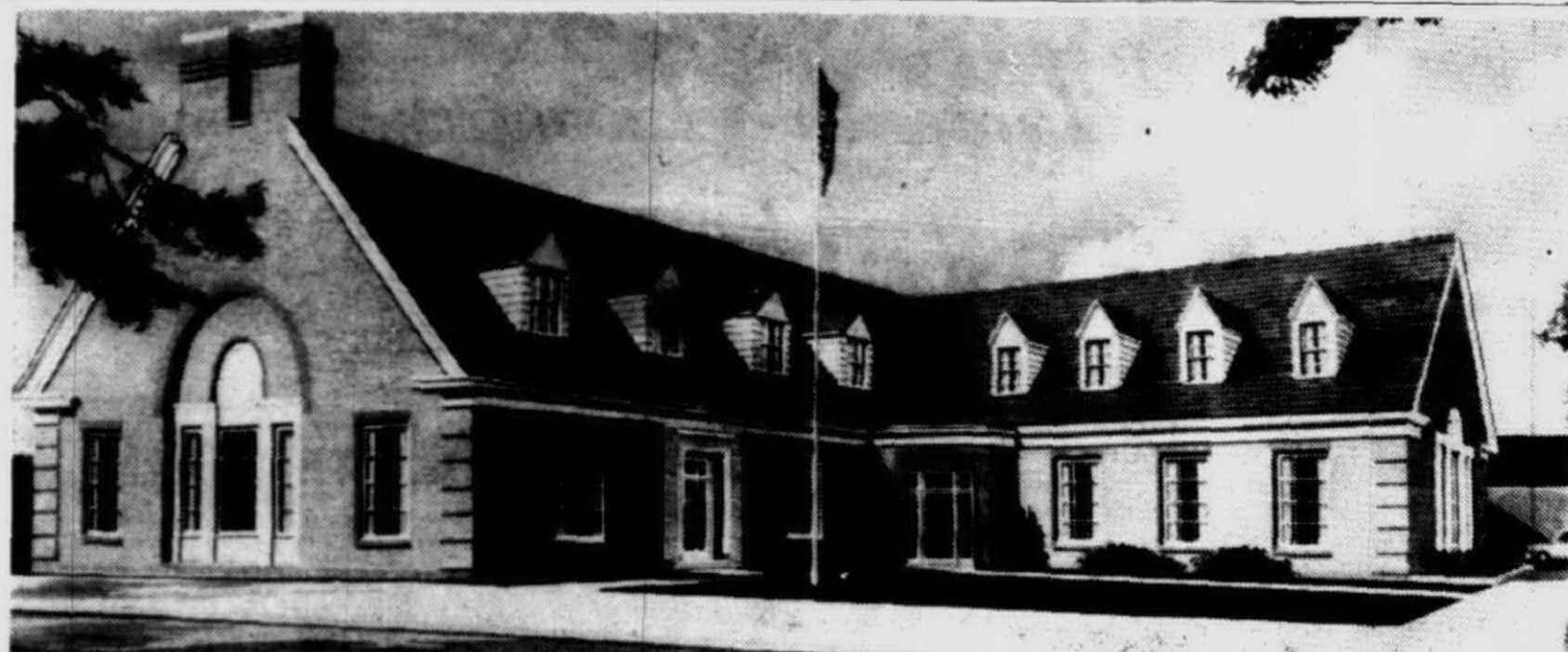
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Architect's conception of new First Federal building going up in downtown Plymouth



Looking Around Plymouth

Wondering how many Plymouthites have been hit by Detroit's income tax? A spot check at the various offices that have been trying to get information indicates that about seven per cent of those commuting are involved or less than 150.

That section of old Plymouth on Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill Streets is undergoing a much needed renovation. Most of the buildings in the area are being painted a deep gray with white trim—an old Colonial color. The Secretary of State's branch office is getting the treatment at the moment.

City Manager Al Glassford took a few days off to get in some fishing. At latest reports he was still baiting the hooks but no information as to how many fish he landed.

'Tis rumored members of the City Commission are a bit unhappy over their recent donation to the Plymouth band fund to keep the weekly concerts going. Some members feel that the presentation wasn't entirely above board and a few facts weren't entirely true.

Nice to see Wendy Lent back in his store after a frightful two weeks in New York City where he didn't know whether his daughter was going to make it or not. She suffered an attack of peritonitis and it was touch and go for quite a while before she started to show signs of recovery.

The Suburban Employers Association has plans for a meeting that could be just about the best ever staged in Plymouth. They have invited Gov. John B. Swainson and George Romney to participate in a panel discussion in mid-September and hope to get affirmative answers.

Our Own Bridge Corner

By Bill Hellstein and Al Barnes

NORTH
S-751
H-A543
D-AJ7
C-KJ3
SOUTH
S-AQ8
H-KQ8
D-KQ4
C-AQ92

WEST
S-K103
H-J10987
D-832
C-103
EAST
S-1962
H-2
D-10965
C-8764

SOUTH WEST 2NT Pass
NORTH EAST 2NT All Pass

With twenty-two points in high cards and all four suits stopped the proper opening bid should be two no trump. With thirteen points North should bid six no trump. south with a minimum two no trump should pass.

This contract was bid at every table but only Randy Kohler playing with Edith Kargetta and Shirley Barnes playing with her husband were the only players making the iron clad contract.

Invariably the Heart jack was led. Declarer winning with the king. Four rounds of Clubs were taken off. West discarding a Heart or Diamond. Usually ace of Diamonds taken and the Spade finesse losing to West and on a Heart return declarer must now lose another Spade or Heart.

The successful declarers resorted to the standard end play. With eleven high card tricks declarer should strip out cards from opponents hand by taking out four rounds of Clubs, three rounds of Diamonds, three rounds of Hearts. West must now come down to three cards. If he holds two Hearts declarer plays the Spade ace. Dropping

the Spade king. If West holds two Spades North's Heart is led throwing West in and he must lead a Spade into the ace queen.

Winners in last week's Parks and Recreation Bridge Tournament were as follows:

- North and South**
1. Mary Malchic—Wally Temple
 2. Edna Messico—Dorothy Furlong
 3. Don Enderby—Bob Slade
 4. Jerry and John Quinn
- East and West**
1. Bob Black and Ed Draugelis
 2. Ike Sarason—Vic Ross
 3. Jack and Cile Carter
 4. Thelma Ruckhaber—Joan Antos

All bridge players are invited to attend our weekly games each Thursday at the Whitman Jr. High School, Chicago Blvd. at Hubbard, at 7:45 p.m. One dollar entry fee with free coffee and tea served throughout the entire evening.

At Masterpoint Night held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday evening, July 27, 1962, the following were winners:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
1. Connie and Herb Schroeter
 2. John and Ruth Quinn
 3. Bill Tullis and Earl Demel
- EAST-WEST**
1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross
 2. James Simpson and Bill Markwardt
 3. Ed Draugelis and Robert Black

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

Obscured Plate Places Youth In Big Mess

Terry Line, 18, 21280 Hugo, Farmington, ran into big trouble when arrested by Livonia police for driving with his license plate covered with a piece of cloth.

Police officers made a routine check of the youth at the station and discovered he was wanted on a contempt of court charge by Judge Robert Lorion and that he had never applied for a driver's license.

He was released on \$75 bond for both charges and ordered to appear in Municipal Court on Aug. 15.

Driver Injured In Collision

John Daoust, 1495 Farmer, Plymouth, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after colliding with a car operated by Jack Hay, 449 Sunset, Plymouth, at the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Daoust, traveling south on

Sheldon, was making a left turn to Ann Arbor Trail when Hay, going north through the intersection, was hit by the car.

Plymouth police reports show that Daoust allegedly failed to yield on a left turn.

Plymouth Obituaries

EDWIN HUMPHRIES

Funeral services for Edwin Humphries, 59, 1028 Starkweather, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home on Friday by Rev. Harry Howard. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Humphries died Tuesday, July 24, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a short illness. He had resided in Plymouth for 50 years, coming here as a youngster from Detroit.

He was born June 29, 1905, in Detroit, a son of the late George and Edna Van Orman Humphries. He was a locksmith by trade and a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olga Humphries; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Greer of Flint; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lucille Nagy of Allen Park and Mrs. Jean Bolte of Southfield; a stepson, Robert Probst of Rockwood, and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Latter Tells Views On Election

One of the diligent "Yes" workers through the whole successful Plymouth school millage campaign was Mrs. Jessie Latter of 9609 Southworth. After the victory was assured, she made this statement:

"I have probably talked to more "Yes" voters than anyone in the community and I believe there is something that should be said now.

"This election is a statement by parents—it simply states to the community that we love our children. We give you to understand that the preparation of their lives to face a turbulent and unsettled future is a consideration that rises above any other objective that the community has stated."

"The voters were saying," Mrs. Latter continued, "we do

not know or understand the Board or give them any special mandate. We hope they know and understand us, at least sufficiently to perceive individual concern for the specific child as well as collective concern for all the children of the present generation."

Band Concerts in Plymouth

For something different and edged with nostalgia drive over to Plymouth on Friday evening and take in a band concert. Every Friday in Kellogg Park, opposite the Melody House and the Penn Theater, you'll find 40 or 50 citizens blowing for all their worth on an assortment of band instruments. Jim Griffith wields the baton and the Plymouth Community Band does the rest. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m.

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Whole Legs lb. .49¢

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Wings lb. 19¢

Backs lb. 10¢

Center Cut Rib Portion

PORK CHOPS . . **69¢ lb**

Lean and Meaty

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LARGE EGGS **39¢ dz**

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YOUR CHOICE **3 for 25¢**

"OVEN FRESH"

Cracked Wheat Bread **25¢ LOAF**

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2-Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

DEMING'S Red Salmon

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KING SIZE TIDE BOX

69¢

Bar-B-Q Sauce

OPEN PIT

18-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Save at Fidler's

Del Monte Catsup

14-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

Delicious Treat!

SEALTEST Fudge Bars or **Popsicles**

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Local Women Join In First Convention Scheduled For Pre-School Parents



MRS. JOHN B. SWAINSON (middle) wife of the Governor, who recently accepted the honorary chairman of women's activities for State of Michigan for Salk Institute for Biological Studies is shown holding the Founders Certificate that was presented to her at the first women's activities committee "coffee klatch" attended by over 60 top women civic leaders at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Danto, in Huntington Woods. Also present were L to R: Mrs. William Brashear, 33969 Oakdale, Livonia; Mrs. Olson Hensley, 11531 Cavel, Livonia; Mrs. Swainson; Mrs. Dorothy Frank, 540 Parkview, Plymouth; Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, 47000 W. 6 Mile Road, Northville.

A do-it-yourself educational movement that puts mothers and three-year-olds into the same schoolroom will pass a milestone this week.

Detroit's McGregor Center will house the first convention of the American Council of Parent Cooperative Pre-Schools this Friday and Saturday. (August 3 & 4).

The movement the Council coordinates is well over 30 years old. But it has become a giant only within the last decade.

What is a cooperative pre-school? It is a school for children three to five (or three to six in states which have no public kindergarten), organized and managed by parents and requiring all parent members to participate. There is a paid teacher but mothers take turns serving as assistants in the nursery room; fathers help build equipment and lend their skills in other ways.

On the face of it, it's a means of providing wholesome supervised play and learning experience for little children at a cost within the means of the average family.

Among those active in preparations for the Cooperative Pre-Schools convention from Livonia are Mrs. Al Sosenthal, Mrs. Donald McGregor, Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council; Mrs. Richard McGeorge, Livonia Cooperative Nursery; Mrs. William Reech, South Redford Township Cooperative Nursery.

The impact of the cooperative schools on the participating parents may be more dramatic than on the kids.

Young mothers who have been worried about their child and about their own performance as parents get a perspective of other children and other parents. They get a new insight into the educational process.

In their new school responsibilities, they discover new talents which may flower into lifelong careers. They are launched into positions of community leadership.

For Mrs. Hawkins, 7315 Linda Lane Road, Birmingham, the major discovery of her cooperative nursery school years was the

importance of parent education. "When parents assist the teacher," she points out, "they are really serving an internship in education."

A broader national program of parent education is one of the goals of the new Council of Parent Pre-School Cooperatives. Another is to secure uniform standards for co-ops.

At present, nearly every state differs in its standards. In Michigan, they must be licensed but are not otherwise regulated. Some states don't have any requirements.

The Council will also serve as an information clearing house for the cooperative pre-school movement.



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State Senator
Republican

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ENDORSED
By Active Republicans

HELP ROMNEY
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MICHIGAN

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History Students Touring Europe

Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J., history director at U-D, and 20 history students left Montreal July 6th for an eight tour of Europe. Carolyn Ammann, 11424 Blackburn, Livonia, a Junior at the University of Detroit, who is majoring in history, is among the group making the tour.

Emphasis throughout the trip will be on sights pertaining to Renaissance history. A few of the students will be taking courses in Renaissance history and Art in conjunction with the tour.

Fr. Muller and the students will travel to Europe on the Ivernia and return on the Carinthia, both ships of the Cunard Lines. The trip will last from July 6 to August 30 during which time the travelers will visit England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France via private motoreoach. Some highlights of the trip will be a tour through Shakespeare country while in England; a candlelight concert at Herrenchiemsee, in Germany; an audience with the Holy Father while in Rome; and a visit to Lourdes while in France.

Helen Byers Honored

A going away supper was held for Helen Byers at the home of Pearl Bunker last week. The 30 women who gathered to honor Miss Byers presented her with a leather snap-shot album and a make-up kit. Miss Byers has taken a leave of absence from her job as Vice President of the Guardian Savings and Loan to reside in California.

Charm Time For Teens

Loretta Weller
Barbara Loren

Dear Barbara and Loretta,
Can you tell me how to prevent getting a sunburn when I'm at the beach. I just look a mess!

around the house and do nothing all day they find their dream of a "vacation" unrewarding. Remember, the hardest thing to do during summer vacation, is to do nothing at all!!!

Dear B.I.

Dear Loretta and Barbara,
I love the shorter skirts that hit just below the knee but my legs are heavy and unattractive and the shorter length just seems to accentuate them.

Sunburn is caused by exposure to the sun's rays. You can get it without being aware of it, even on a cloudy day it is possible to get a severe sunburn since the sun's rays filter through the clouds. It can be prevented by gradual exposure to the sun a little bit every day. A good suntan ointment used on the skin helps as a preventative. The application of calamine lotion is also helpful.

Betty Lou

A suntan which is too dark is not becoming. Then, too, the after effect in the fall, when the suntan fades out, is another problem to be coped with requiring special attention to makeup. While a suntan can be healthful and attractive, a sunburn can be serious, so be careful.

Dear Barbara and Loretta,

My friend and I are two 16-year-old girls, we get along with our parents, we have lots of friends, we go out with boys, but we are often bored and lack interest during our summer vacation. We spend most of our time walking and talking about nothing in particular.

Jane E. and Francis G.

Because you're not doing anything constructive or worthwhile at the present time you feel you're on the outside looking in. If you would participate in some cause or project, perhaps a part time, some teens take courses that they do not have time for during the school year, such as art, music and dancing. When the days are filled with activity you are right in the swing of things and feel that life is worthwhile. When teens sleep late, I'll



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CAROL NACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nacker, 19451 Westmore, Livonia is returning home this week after a seven week stay in Dowagiac, Michigan. She participated in the Summer Floride Program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health. She was stationed in Cass County where she treated 490 children during her stay. Carol will enter her senior year of Dental Hygiene at the University of Detroit in September. She is a former graduate of Bentley High School class of 1961. Carol is a member of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

W I P O D A E

what a round-up of Values!

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Home Looted As Wife Mourns Dead Husband

Mrs. Geneva Cook, 16915 Inkster, has a firm belief that she was a victim of the world's meanest thief.

She told police she was at a funeral parlor with the body of her husband, Hubert, when thieves broke into her home and took a radio valued at \$25 and a man's wrist watch worth \$75.

The burglars broke a hole in the window of the rear door, reached in and turned the latch and then ransacked several rooms, stealing the articles from a bedroom.

Shatter Window

Youngsters firing air rifles loaded with BBs are blamed for shattering a window valued at \$40 at Bryant Junior High School, 18000 Merriman Road. Board of Education officials complained to Livonia police about the vandalism after receiving a report from the school custodian.

Summer Polio Immunization Program Huge Success in Area

Almost 5,000 persons received polio and other shots during the first week of the Wayne County Health Department's summer immunization program. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, county health commissioner, reported today.

In Northville 588 shots, including protection for youngsters against diphtheria, lockjaw and whooping cough as well as polio, were given.

In Plymouth 632 shots were given and in Redford, where families numbering as many as 10 persons appeared at the clinic, a total of 1,017 shots were given.

A clinic held for three days in the Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia, saw 2,733 shots given.

Clinics will be held throughout the out-County area through Friday, August 24, Dr. Molner said. A charge of one dollar per person is made for this service, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 2, 3, and 4, a clinic will be held in the garden shop of the Sears Roebuck & Company store, 2100 Southfield, Lincoln Park, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Out-County immunization clinics have been scheduled for next week as follows:

Monday, August 6—Riverview High School, 12431 Longsdorf, Riverview, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, August 8—Southgate Shopping Center, Trenton Drive & Eureka, Southgate, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 9—Gibraltar Fire Station, 29450 Munro Street, Gibraltar, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11—In the Auditorium at Eastland Shopping Center, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads, Harper Woods, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

On European Tour

Carolyn Ammann, 11424 Blackburn, Livonia, a Junior at the University of Detroit left July 5th for a tour of Europe with a group of 20 students under the direction of Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J. They will be lectured on the way in History and Fine Arts. The group will return on September 1st, after touring England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Ammann.

Conventional people are de-pressed to fury by departure from convention, largely because they regard such a departure as a criticism of themselves.—Bertrand A. Russell.

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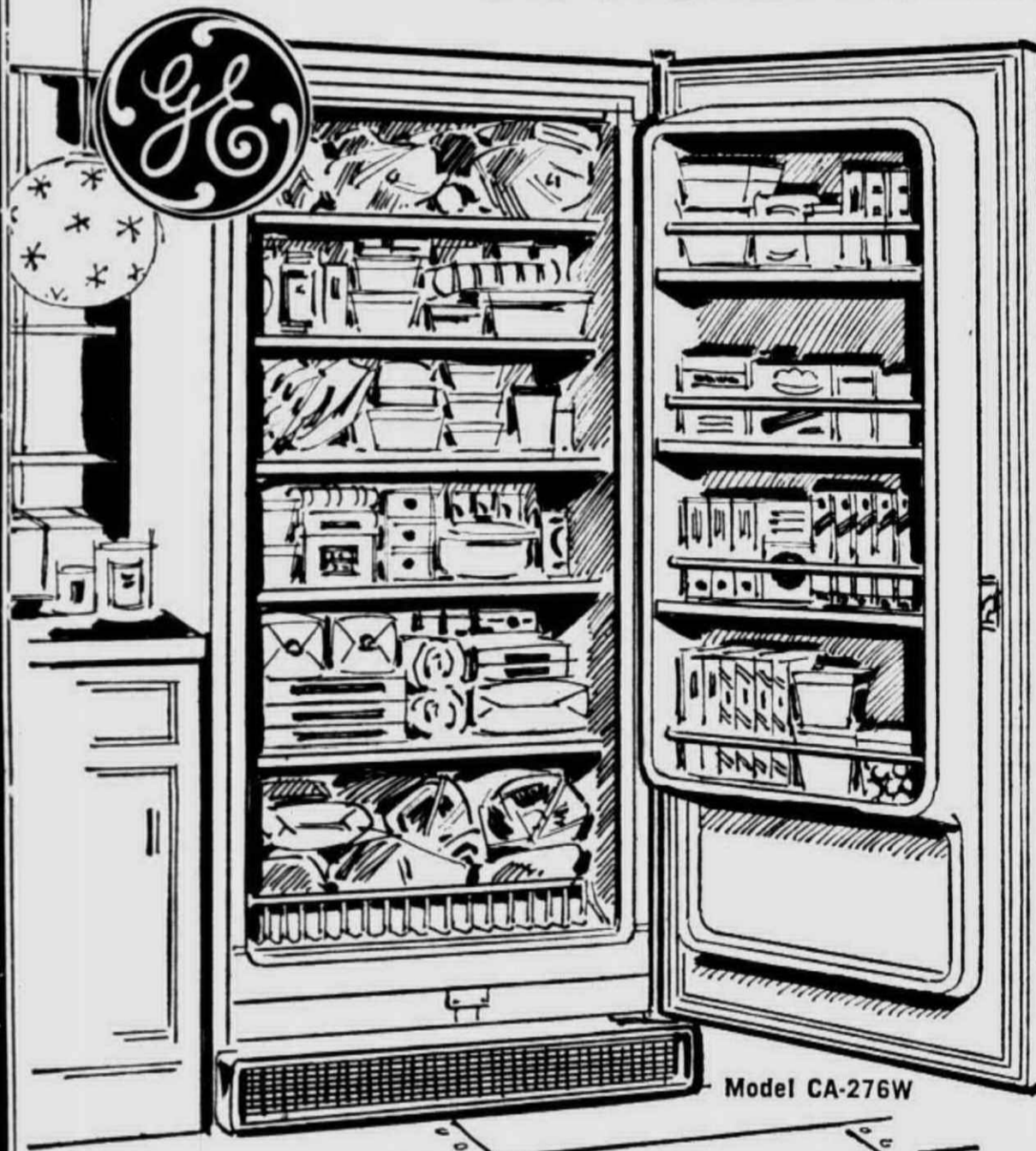
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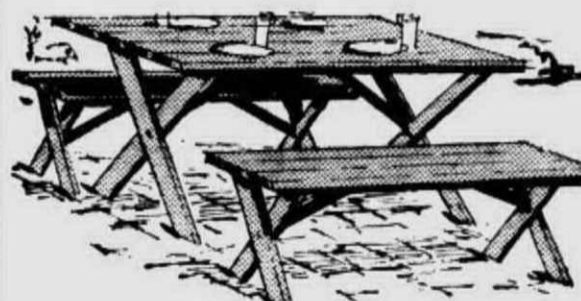
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'The Readers Speak Up' — On Some Political Matters

Editor:
I am a Republican voter interested in seeing good Republican candidates elected to office. I have no other motive or angle.

When I look for candidates, I seek men who stand up and tell me what they believe in, what they stand for, and how they intend to conduct themselves in office.

The other night in Redford Township I heard two candidates for State Representative. One attempted to win support by slashing his opponent with rumor and personal abuse, even though he knew there was no chance for rebuttal. The other stood up and told us what he believed, and what he wanted to accomplish in office. He stood FOR something.

I came away with my mind made up to consider voting for Paul Chandler for State Representative next Tuesday. His opponent is not the kind of a man the Republicans need in Lansing.

Also I would like to compliment Eugene Duston on the competent manner in which he conducted the meeting.

Mrs. John Donaldson

Editor:
This past week two young boys were seriously injured at National Food Store on Five Mile and Merriman. One child was accidentally pushed and fell through the large window, receiving numerous lacerations on his body and severe wounds on the left arm. The other child was cut across the back of his neck by flying glass.

I am writing this letter because I am the mother of one of these boys. I wish to compliment the National employees who so quickly alerted the police and ambulance service. They employed first aid immediately, which undoubtedly cut down the loss of blood for both of the children.

The Livonia police and ambulance arrived only minutes after the accident and were almost phenomenal in swiftness and care when they transported the boys to the

hospital.

To these people we owe our children's lives but as a mother I wonder how many more times will this nightmare happen to others? That scores of children were not maimed by flying glass is only a miracle, but there can be a next time!

In this day and age wherever a shopping center sports a drug store, food store or dime store there is bound to be a myriad of youngsters parking their bikes, anxious to spend their few pennies. Many times the sidewalks are jammed with youthful vehicles, often pressed to the shopping center windows; completely blocking an adult shopper's entrance. At these times we feel disgruntled by the inconvenience but how many of us have thought about the danger?

Parents, warn your children to stay away from these windows! Teach them that they are lurking vehicles of pain and torture waiting at any moment to slash them to pieces. Do I sound hysterical or over-cautious? You can only answer this question if you, yourself, have stood in a hospital emergency room watching the blood-of-life oozing from your child.

I have only one suggestion to all suburban shopping centers — your parking lots are always sufficient in size. If you were to set aside one small area in the front for a bicycle rack you might cut down or eliminate this hazard. We realize the huge windows add to the beauty of your stores and aid you in displaying your goods but will you feel it's worth it if a slashed, crumpled body comes flying into your store through your showcase? How easy it would be to install these racks and I'm certain the children would not only cooperate in using them but would enjoy having a place to safely park their bikes.

The days and months ahead will be filled with nightmares and pain for two little boys. I just hope this letter in some way saves others from the same unhappy ending.

Mrs. Frank Kegan

Editor:

With regard to your remarks in "Facts and Opinions" a couple of weeks ago concerning the professional dedication of doctors and of teachers, I believe you cited the discussion of teachers' rights to strike at a recent national teachers' conference. Was the conference to which you alluded the National Education Association conference at Denver? If it was, you have perhaps erred in your interpretation of what went on there. Mr. James Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, was invited to argue the case for unionization before the convention delegates.

However, he predictably did not arouse much enthusiasm since the NEA is opposed in principle to the concept of teachers as laborers and dedicated to the idea that teachers are professional people. Collaterally, the NEA is opposed in principle to teachers' using the strike as a bargaining instrument. If this was indeed the conference to which you had reference, I am afraid your remarks implied the reverse of the actual situation.

It has been my observation that teachers are, on the whole, an extra-ordinarily dedicated group of people — they have to be to put up with our children. Those who are not dedicated usually do not stay in teaching long. The question, Mr. Chandler, is: what are or should teachers be dedicated to? Should they be dedicated to exploitation by a community which minimizes the increasingly long, expensive, and rigorous education required of them? — or perhaps to the popular fallacy that they only work six hours a day, ten months a year? — or to the premise that the function of a high school education is to provide the young people of a community with drivers' licenses two years sooner than they might otherwise have them?

Robert Frost, who since he has in fact been a teacher, has some claim to a valid opinion about the dedication of teachers, says that a teacher has a respon-

sibility to be dedicated to three things in the following order:
1. To himself,
2. To his books,
3. To his students.

You may find the order of emphasis antipathetic. Mr. Chandler, but it seems to me that it is the order which will insure better education for our children.

A final observation concerning professional dedication: I think that a dedicated newspaper editor who writes a column entitled "Facts and Opinions" has a responsibility to the community for seeing to it that the facts are correct and that they are clearly and explicitly distinguished from the opinions.

James W. Cook
Wayne State University
(Editor's Note: Robert Frost's priority list is inspirational perfect for a teacher, a doctor or an editor.)

Dear Mayor Moelke:

As one elected official of the City of Livonia, and as a voting citizen, I want to register my strongest possible protest to action taken by one of your administrative aides in a letter dated July 10, 1962.

In this letter, Charles J. Trick, the Director of Public Safety, "designates" two lieutenants in the Police Department to assume "complete responsibilities of the Chief of Police" during the vacation absence of Chief James Jordan in July and August.

In designating two Lieutenants with "full duties of the Chief" the Director has completely by-passed the senior officer beneath the Chief, Captain Michael Vorgiteh. The latter has higher rank, an unblemished record, and greater seniority than either of the two Lieutenants so designated. The Director's action is destructive to morale, destructive of departmental efficiency, humiliating and embarrassing to a sound police officer, and contrary to the letter and spirit of civil service.

Taken without explanation of any kind, the act smacks of

using the police department to play personal politics, something which I for one had hoped Livonia had left behind years ago.

Surely the quality of our police protection is more important than any possible political consideration.

Marie W. Clark, City Clerk
(Editor's Note: If the facts are as Mrs. Clark states, this is something the Council and the public should concern itself with immediately. Livonia's police department has been running smoothly and smartly for a long time. To divide it into political camps will wreck it, and that's something this community doesn't need. We concur with the Clerk's respect for Capt. Vorgiteh.)

Editor:
I wish to comment on your editorial in the July 25th edition of The Observer. You state

that Michigan is in a mess because of labor control. I agree with you that affairs are in a mess in this state, but I cannot agree as to the reason. It seems to me that the trouble is that no one is in control and that we are now reaping the benefits of ten years of this situation. With no one group or party able to govern, no one has to bear the responsibility for such a state of affairs as we have in this state. This situation is one that breeds irresponsibility in otherwise responsible public servants.

Another point that you seem to make is that you would prefer a Senate apportioned somewhat as it is now. This seems to me to be a strange view for a candidate for office from the metropolitan area to hold. One of the basic reasons for which this country fought the Revolutionary War was taxation without representation. The present

districting of the Senate insures that while the metropolitan area will pay the major portion of taxes, it will have little to say about how the money will be spent, since the rurally dominated Senate holds the power of veto.

I further disagree with you that districting the Senate according to population alone will lead to labor domination. It's true that it will lead to domination of the state by the metropolitan area, but as a resident of that area, I am in favor of this. The labor force (blue collar workers) is declining, and thus so is their political power as a group. The group that will gain power is the group of suburbs that ring Detroit (Detroit would probably lose a Senator in any redistricting based on population alone). This could mean a healthy Republican majority in the Senate, especially if the Republicans were to run a strong gubernatorial can-

didate.

That is why, Mr. Chandler, since you are a candidate for the legislature from a suburban area, your stand on this issue seems so strange to me. Or perhaps I am putting words in your mouth. If so, as a voter I would appreciate a statement of your views on this subject.

(Editor's Note: This is a long subject, but: 1. The suburbs are under-represented in the Senate, and will and should benefit from new districts; 2. The Senate is just one body of government which also consists of House, Executive, and Courts. We believe that in that one branch there should be protection of minority areas. The Senate alone does not "control" anything. In any case, it should be a "different" body than the House—otherwise why have two branches?)

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- Provide substantial property tax exemptions for retired persons.
- Support the new Constitution, and support George Romney in his drive to revitalize State government.

HIS BACKGROUND

- Editor and Publisher, community newspapers reaching 230,000 readers.
- Graduate, University of Michigan, BA in Political Science.
- 42 Years Old, Resident of Livonia, Formerly of Plymouth.
- Pioneer in successful Community College project.
- Former writer, The Detroit News. Former vice-president, Michigan Racing Association.
- President of his own business; knows business problems and business-like approach to government & management.

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Redford Colts Rebound, Victors in State Tourney

The true test for any team comes when the chips are down. And down, plus bleak, they were for the Redford Township entry in the state-Colt baseball tournament at Hamtramck last week.

this week's national regionals at Hamtramck.

In the meet at Hamtramck, Redford will go against host Hamtramck, plus champions from Ohio and Indiana for the right to advance in national tournament for boys 15 and 16 years of age.

Never before had a Colt team from Redford advanced so far in a tournament. The team is managed by John Rock and coached by Harvey DeLoye.

The deciding game last Friday at the Hamtramck Stadium was a spine-tingler all the way. Redford suffered a tough blow in the second inning when starting pitcher Al Bush pulled a muscle in his back and had to give way

to Jim Sproul. But Sproul was brilliant and finished the shutout, giving up only two hits.

The game's only run came in the fourth inning when John Eszes singled. An error enabled Eszes to race around to third from where he came home on a passed ball.

Taylor threatened only in the seventh inning when two walks and a single loaded the bases. Sproul quickly tightened up to get the next batter for the final out.

Twenty-four hours earlier Sproul had come to Ricky Fischer's help to preserve a 7-4 win for the Townshippers.

Two Livonians Annex Ribbons in Olympics

Two Livonia girls came home with ribbons from the Metropolitan Junior Olympics which drew an entry of more than 1,400 youngsters from Detroit area communities at Belle Isle last Thursday.

Class B broad jump, soaring 13 feet, 11 1/2 inches. In all, Livonia had 41 entries in the giant extravaganza held in conjunction with the President's Physical Fitness Program.

Shirley Douglas (Class A) cracked the Livonia record in the standing broad jump with an effort of 6-4 1/2, while Patty Poton set a city mark of 11-11 in the "A" running broad jump. Both girls finished in fourth place.

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In the fifth Jerry Rock singled and came all the way around when the ball rolled through the centerfielder's legs. Matt Wroblewski singled and dashed to third when the centerfielder muffed his drive. From there Wroblewski scored on Don Svenski's single.

Two walks and a Svenson single accounted for the other pair of Redford runs.

Redford's 4-3 verdict over Lathrup took one extra inning before the decision was reached. Oddly enough, Redford didn't make a hit until the eighth, scoring its first three runs via errors and walks off Bob Straw.

In the eighth, the hitless spell for Redford ended with a thunderous homer blast by Eszes. The ball sailed more than 350 feet over the fence.

Bush picked up the victory in relief, blanking the Lathrup team after they had scored three unearned runs off Fisher.

The Redford team had started what proved a championship drive with a 13-1 romp against Lathrup. Eszes slapped a two-run homer and Al Shuh followed with another homer in the first to send Redford off to a flying start.

Svenson clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth while Jerry Rock picked up two singles and a double. Sproul started and gave way to Fisher who finished up.

In the Redford team's lone loss to Taylor, Sproul was kayoed in the fourth.

Waiting Days for Tigers

The Tennyson Tigers this week are standing by waiting to see whether they'll meet the Athletics or Cubs for the Livonia Class F (boys under 13) baseball championship.

With 6-0 and 4-3 victories, the Tigers copped their best-of-three series from the Angels to take the American League "E" crown last week.

Meantime, the Athletics and Cubs were to engage in another best-of-three set this week for the National League flag. The winner will go against the Tigers for the city crown and subsequent tournament assignments.

The city king will qualify for the state district four meet at Wayne, Aug. 13-16, while the loser of the final round enters the Intercity meet which will be held the same days at Livonia.

Gene Ammann fired a two-hitter and fanned 15 in bringing the Tigers their shutout win over the Angels. Loser Ron Hager also yielded only two hits, but walks and errors led to his ruin.

Bats, Hurls Plymouth 9 To Victory

Bruce Vernon's arm and bat led Fisher Shoes to a 10-4 romp over Novi Giants in the Plymouth Intercity boys baseball league.

Vernon held the Giants to only three hits and in addition clubbed a two-run homer to pace the Fisher attack.

The Fisher team also bested the Wayne County Training School, 8-3, to run its season's record to eight wins and three losses and remain in second place behind the Northville Plumbers who have won nine and tied two. The Plumbers scalped Northville Recreation, 10-8, and the Training School, 11-1, during the week.

Finland nipped Northville Recreation, 6-5; Novi Flyers took Kiwanis, 9-7; Kiwanis routed Giants, 18-8, and Finland beat Bill's, 4-2, in other games.

SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

There are moments when the chronicler or a sports effort, such as this, runs into a problem of what to write and say.

Perhaps, when such a situation arises, it would be best for him to keep the lid on his typewriter case shut. But, you say to yourself: "there must be something that will interest the folks who are so kind to read this weekly rendition."

So you sound out men like Al Roscoe of Livonia's Recreation Department and Steve Boddon of Redford Township's kids baseball program and they both come up with a worth while suggestion.

"Why not," chorus both gentlemen, "don't you pay tribute to all the dads who have made it possible for communities like Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth to stage gigantic baseball undertakings for boys?"

"Good idea," we say, and thereby we turn the column over to Roscoe and Boddon.

"Without the pops, we'd have to reduce our boys baseball program maybe by two-thirds," Roscoe continues.

"The dads are simply wonderful," chimes in Boddon. "The pops manage and coach teams. Some umpire."

"Yes," adds Roscoe, "it's the father who ushers the boys to and from games and practices."

"And," chimes in Boddon, "look at the job fathers do in helping to obtain sponsors and raise the thousands of dollars needed to put thousands of youngsters on the baseball diamonds of our communities."

There's a strange thing about the dads... and the mothers... as we have pointed out herewith in past years.

While they are so vital in putting across Little League baseball, they provoke more disturbances by the carloads than the youngsters who make up the teams.

Pops continually scream at the umpires... mothers storm at coaches and managers because "my son isn't playing."

You forever are hearing parents charge that managers are unfair and prejudiced... that the pilots have a habit of keeping their own sons in the lineup, while benching a boy who can do a better job... if he just would get the chance.

We'd have to say—and we are certain that men in the roles which befall the Roscoes and Boddens would have to agree—that the good contributed by the fathers far outweighs the bad.

Any wonder, then, why this column is happy to join with officials from baseball leagues in Redford Township, Livonia and Plymouth in saluting all the fathers who had anything to do with kids' ball during the now-fleeting summer?

If just one boy benefited then the entire program and all the money spent certainly was worthwhile.

But remember, dear friends, that thousands of boys prospered because their dads... and other dads... gave freely of their time and money.

The youngsters who played baseball in Livonia's Class G and Class F Major Leagues are in for a big treat this Saturday.

Along with their dads and managers, there'll be an invasion of some 1,500 from Livonia to Tiger Stadium where the Tigers will engage the fast-stepping Minnesota Twins.

The entire contingent will be the guest of Hall Middlesworth, the Tigers publicity chief, and the Detroit ball club.

The Tigers may have stumbled on the field on their recent western swing, but they haven't forgotten the importance of getting and keeping the young fans and players on their side.

Orchids to the Redford Township Colts who have stormed into the regional tournament at Hamtramck this week. It took an uphill climb, but the kids from the Township defied the odds to emerge with the golden chips in last week's state meet at Hamtramck.

The township Pony Leaguers also rate a salute for the job they turned in to reach the finals in the district at Hamtramck.

The showings, made by the Colt and Pony Leaguers, clearly prove that the baseball played by the youngsters of the Township, rates with the best in the state.

Livonia Recreation Sports Standings

Table with multiple columns for different baseball and softball leagues, listing teams, wins, and losses. Includes sections for Class 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E' and various softball leagues.

END CONFUSION IN LANSING VOTE FOR PATRICK J. Mc NALLY STATE SENATOR 18th District Republican

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LADIES... EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS FREE MINK NIGHT THRU TUES., OCT. 2, 1962 FREE ADMISSION TO THE LADIES YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN WITHOUT OBLIGATION

EVERY TUES. NIGHT FREE MINK STOLE

GRAND AWARD Tues. Night, Oct. 2 MINK COAT

SAVE YOUR STUBS FOR THE GRAND AWARD Tuesday, October 2 Every entry through the 8-week season is eligible for the GRAND AWARD

MEN: Bring the ladies and enjoy the MIDWEST'S LEADING HARNESS RACING... 50 Nights Aug. 4-Oct. 2... Daily Double closes 8:20 P.M. Admission \$1.25... Dine while watching the races on the Good Time Terrace... Reservations GA 1-7170.

WOLVERINE RACEWAY DETROIT RACE COURSE

Vote for BEVERLY EUGENE (BEV) POOL STATE REPRESENTATIVE-21st DIST. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE IN LANSING... BEV. POOL

