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Plymouth Voters to Pick 8 Commission Nominees

See Small Turnout in Monday Vote

Voters in Plymouth City and pertant in recent years in Company since no Township will go to the polls both governmental bodies but publican primary since no Clork John Democrats filed for any office. Monday to nominate candidates neither Township Clerk John Democrats filed for any office,

The biennial spring primary even though every office in the The Dems are expected to

for all Township posts, includ- McEwen nor City Clerk Joseph with the exception of Justice of ing three for Board of Trus- Near anticipate much interest Peace, and there is no oppositees, and a field of eight on the part of electors. nominees for the City Commis- Each predicts a 25 per cent say, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth ment C. Veach Sparks, Ralph April 1 when four will be had to file before a primary

turnout of the registered voters Holmes and Clerk McEwen. looms as one of the most im- township is up for grabs. How- hold a caucus shortly after

The Board voted to assess

resident students enrolling in

less than 13 credit hours at the

rate of \$8 per hour. Rates for

non-resident students have not

In addition to tuition, each

student will be required to

pay a \$10 matriculation fee at

the time of filing the applica-

tion for admission to the col-

A Student Service fee of 50

cents per credit hour, with a

maximum of \$7.50, will be

This fee will cover the fol-

lowing costs: college publica-

tions including newspaper, year-

book and a literary magazine;

daily bulletin containing col-

lege announcements from facul-

ty and students; identification

cards including photograph; col-

lege directory with names, ad-

dresses, telephone numbers of

all students and college person-

nel; intramural sports for men

and women; parking stickers for

cars; handbooks including all

college regulations, information

about organizations, etc.; spe-

cial programs such as films,

speakers and music; social ac-

tivities, including dances and

parties; trips for groups with

interest in special fields such as

geology, chemistry, public af-

In determining the tuition

rates and other expenses, the

Board devoted a great deal

of study and thought to keep-

ing the costs as low as pos-

With two posts up for grabs,

last School Board election.

Slates Vote

yet been determined.

added to the tuition.

lege.

slate to oppose the Republicans in the April 1 election.

Seeking the three nomination for Supervisor Roy Lind- tions for the Board are: incum- and qualify for the battle on cancies. Thus more than eight politics. David Katke and retiring Town- since the late '40s and the 11- The field includes two vet- Terry, Carl Shear and William

Voters in Plymouth City and pertant in recent years in ever, it will be strictly a Re- the primary to draw up a ship Highway Commissioner man field is the largest in his- eran campaigners in Harry Hartmann on April 1. Each has Frank Millington.

Garber, Frederick Berry, Dick elected to the City Commission. could be called by City Clerk posts that will be vacated by Lauterbach, Martin Fleming, It is the first City primary Near.

tory. Plymouth's election code Hunter and J. Rusling Cutler, a served two consecutive terms The situation is a bit dif- provides for a primary when former member of the Com- and thus is ineligible to seek ferent in the City where 11 are the number of candidates ex- mission, and nine newcomers re-election. However, each may seeking the eight nominations ceeds twice the number of va- making their debut in city run again for the Commission

> They are bidding for the four Mayor Robert Sincock, Marvin

after two years.

The 11 candidates include:

GEORGE LAWTON, a fiveyear resident who was recently picked as "Man of the Year" by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is executive manager and treasurer of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. He is a twoterm past president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Chamber's economic development

Corporation and Kiwanis Club. JAMES JABARA, three-year resident, who is co-owner of the Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Co. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Detroit Oilman's Club, active in Boy Scout work and a member of the Methodist Church.

committee, member of the City's

Board of Review, and active in

the Y.M.C.A., Plymouth Sym-

phony, Industrial Development

ARCH VALLIER, resident since 1951, is the Plymouth City Supervisor on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. He is a mechanical engineer on the general manager's staff at the Ford Motor Co. Metal-Stamping Division, member of the Kiwanis Club, director of the Plymouth Community Fund, belongs to the Society of Mcchanical and Automotive Enneers, and is a member of

the Presbyterian Church. ROBERT SMITH, JR., a graduate of Plymouth High and now assistant principal there, is active in a number of educational and counseling organizations. He is presidentelect of the Suburban Wayne County Counselors Association, and is a deacon in the Presby-

terian Church. GEORGE HUDSON, a resident since 1954, is a member of the City's Planning Commission. He is a service representative for General Motors and a graduate of General Motors Tech. He has been active in school affairs and long a regular attendant at all City Commission meetings. George is

a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge. NEIL DAVIDSON, resident since 1951, has been employed by Detroit Edison for 33 years. He is a member of the Masons, past president of Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Presby-

terian Church. LEON MERRIMAN, resident since 1942, has been in real estate for 30 years. He is a past commander of the American Legion, past president of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and former director of the United Northwestern

Realty Association. He attends the Methodist Church. WILLIAM SILVIS, resident since 1959, is purchasing agent for the B-G-R division of Associated Spring Corp. on Plymouth Road. He is a member of the Detroit Purchasing Agents Association, the amateur radio society and is 1963 chairman

of the Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church. ELDON MARTIN, a resident since 1928, was graduated from Plymouth High and is a section supervisor, planning departmentat the Ford Motor Co. transmission and chassis division. He is active in Boy Scout work, treasurer of the PTSA at Junior High 'West, a member of

the Elks Club and the Presby-

terian Church. HARRY HUNTER, resident since 1926, is retired and was chief of the water and fire departments at the Detroit House of Correction. He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Ex-Servicemen's Club, Odd Fellows, and is a former commander of the American Legion. He was chairman of the Citizens Water Advisory Committee under Mayor Jack Taylor, has served on the Selective Service

Board since 1954 and is a member of the Methodist Church. J. RUSLING CUTLER, a resident since 1932, was a City Commissioner in 1955-57 and 1959-61. He served as Municipal Judge in 1941-49 and as city attorney in 1949-52. He is active in the Lions Club, Good-

Board Sets Tuition Rate For Community College

Students who reside in the lege when the doors open for Board of Trustees after a lengcollege district will pay a maxi- classes in September, 1964 in thy study during which they mum tuition rate of \$105 per the new campus at Haggerty studied the rates charged at semester at the Northwest and Seven Mile Roads.

other community colleges

Wayne County Community Col- That was the decision of the throughout the nation.



INSPECTING the new all-purpose, utility sewer and water department truck, purchased recently by the City of Plymouth is DPW Supt. Joe Bida. The truck, a Ford 550 Cab over engine type, will carry a generator air compressor and all types of fitting and repair clamps. When complete, the outfit will have a total cost of \$9,000.

Plymouth To Seek Phone Rate Study

Plymouth's City Commission, meeting in an informal session, tentatively made plans for a resolution requesting Michigan Bell to make a study of inequities in rates Plymouth Board between Central Detroit and Plymouth and report its findings back to the Commission as soon as possible.

The action came after the .tell why Michigan Bell set the making the same call to the present rate schedule.

The question of a difference cents for three minutes. in rates, especially in the toll arose after a Livonia telephone then decided to draw up the completed. subscriber filed a complaint resolution which will be premission and indicated she Monday's regular meeting. would file suit for a refund

It was this action • that brought to the attention of the Plymouth Commission that there is an inequity in the toll rates existing between Livonia and Detroit and Plymouth and

A Livonian making a call to Downtown Detroit pays a total

girls called in just 2 days. Very gratifying results." Exclaimed Mrs. J. R. Griffith.

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Commission had listened to Dis- of 15 cents for five minutes On June 10 trict Manager Hazen Wilson whereas a Plymouth resident same place is charged 35 plans for the June 10 election years.

of more than \$300,000 because with the 'phone company of tion must contain signatures of of the difference of rates in- the same nature as Livonia," a number of registered school side the city limits of Livonia. pointed out Mayor Robert Sin- electors of the district equal to dation for pay hikes and the mouth. She charges that Livonia is cock, "But we feel that Michi- not less than one per cent nor divided into two or more ex- gan Bell should make a full ex- more than four per cent of the changes and that the rates planation and attempt to make total number of votes received differ in the exchanges within some sort of an adjustment for by the board candidate who what we consider an unfair polled the greatest total at the rate for calls to Detroit.

'We aren't being militant Voters may register until 5 about this but when one con- p.m. on May 13. siders that the rate for Ply- The candidates will be seek- for inspectors and chairmen. mouthites, who are only a short ing the posts currently held The Commissioners decided that distance farther away, is so by Harold Niemi and Peter it was high time the City much higher than that for Li- Zylstra and the terms of the matched the Township and then vonians-well, it's high time the newly elected members will went a bit better by boosting matter is brought to the atten- start on July 1. tiontion of Michigan Bell.

"That's what we as a Commission intend doing. Other than that we feel that the rates are O.K. but that difference between 15 cents and 35 cents and five and three calls-there just has to be an answer.

The committee of a whole session was attended by Sincock, Commissioners Carl Shear, Richard Wernette and Marvin Terry and City Manager Albert Glassford.

Little League to Make Plans for '63 Thursday

Plans for the 1963 Little League baseball activities in Plymouth will be aired at a public meeting Thursday (Feb. 14) in the senior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

Expansion and financing will head the agenda of the proparticipating in the league activities and any others interested are urged to attend.

Eye Nominations for Commission



George Lawton









Election Pay for Workers

Election workers won't mind the long hours they toil in Monday's primary in Plymouth. They'll all have smiles when they receive checks for the day's work - the City Commission voted a pay boost.

instead of \$19 and the chairmen ago. will pick up \$28, seven dollars

of the Plymouth Community The Election Commission, Commission members ques- Community School District which includes Mayor Robert calls to downtown Detroit, tioned Wilson at length and Board of Education have been Sincock, City Clerk Joseph Near and City Attorney Edward Nomination petitions must be Draugelis, checked the pay at with the Public Utilities Com- sented for approval in next filed with the secretary of the all communities in the area and board no later than 4 p.m. on discovered Plymouth was a bit "We don't have a problem Saturday, May 11. Each peti- behind the time

> Commission approved the boosts after looking at a chart showing the remunerations in Wayne, Plymouth Township, Garden City, Northville City and Northville Township.

The chart showed that Plymouth Township pays a flat \$25 the chairmen to the \$28.

Schoolcraft College—

That's Official Name

the College" contest, the Board of Trustees of the

Northwest Wayne County Community College has

finally settled on the name of Schoolcraft College

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, who was scholar, author,

Regent of the University of Michigan, Indian agent

lection at the Detroit Library, the name was chosen

by the Board to honor the memory of the pioneer

Wayne County Community College District but the

campus will be known as Schoolcraft College. The

name was not among those submitted in the contest

and the Board hasn't yet decided what it will do as

of education in southeastern Michigan.

as a reward for those submitting entries.

as the official designation.

After weeks of study and research and a "Name

Schoolcraft College honors the memory of

After considerable research in the Burton Col-

The college district officially remains Northwest

Plymouth Hikes Kiwanians Honor Pair In Plymouth

memberships to the Legion of School. Honor, the highest award of the organization, at the meeting The workers will receive \$25 of the Plymouth Club a week

Certificates of membership will pick up \$28, seven dollars more than the \$21 in previous into the Legion were presented by Legion Member Bud Schraby Legion Member Bud Schrader. Other members of the Plymouth Club who belong to the School Post Legion include: Ernest Henry, Roy Fisher, Ken Corey, George Burr and Miller Ross.

"Responsibility, the Key to Freedom," was the topic of an Thompson who was making his cation with regrets. Thus they made a recommen- official annual visit to Ply-

Thompson complimented the Kiwanians for their selection of officers in the recent election. Alumni Association. He indicated that the three tions, public and business affairs, and church aims.

us must be prepared to live mer peacefully with other members of the world community. One alone can do very little, but many ones in a group can go a great way in accomplishing a goal. That's what we are attempting to achieve in the Kiwanis Clubs throughout the

Jim McKeon, international representative for the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop 1321, and committee members

Turn to Page 3 For Details Of PCF Report

What did the Plymouth Community Fund Board of Directors learn of conditions in Plymouth and the impact of the PCF in a report from Consultant Mrs. Ruth Eckstein?

For details of the return to Page 3 of today's ton during April 5 through Plymouth Observer.

Clarence Moore and Warren Jim Winterhalter and Jim Ja-Worth received recognition of bara, invited Kiwanians to visit 25 years service in the Kiwanis with the Scouts at any of their Club when they were presented Monday meetings in Bird

Glen Williams

principal of Bird School for the past two years, was accepted Monday by the Plymouth Comaddress by Lt. Governor Jack munity School Board of Edu-

Williams resigned, effective at the end of the current school year, to accept a position with the University of Michigan

He will work in public relamost important Kiwanis com- tions and other allied alumni mittees are: international rela- activities and also participate in the direction of the new Alumni Family Camp which "Our world is shrinking will be opened on Walloon every day," he said, "Each of Lake near Petoskey this sum-

Acting on the recommendation of Supt. Russell Isbister. the Board approved a contract for Barbara Jean Keppler, of Marquette, to teach French and Spanish at Junior High East. Miss Keppler was graduated

in January from the University of Michigan. She was rated as one of the outstanding members of her class in the language field. The Board also heard a request from the Lake Pointe

a statement and outline of plans for landscaping in front of Farrand School. The Association asked the Board to consider placing shrubs and other types of land-

scaping around the front of the building The Board approved a reuest from John 'Mike' Hoben, Plymouth High football coach and counselor, to attend the American Personnel Guidance vealing, candid survey, Association convention in Bos-

April 11.



Neil Davidson



For results of Monday's primaries in Plymouth City and Township, call the Observer Newspapers at GA 2-3160. First reports of the voting will be available shortly after 9:30 p.m. and the com- fellows, Boy Scouts, is a memplete results are expected | ber of the Wayne County Subto be compiled by 10 p.m. | urban Bar Association.



Election Results



Fashion Shows and Luncheons Usher Out Winter for Ladies

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Isn't it wonderful we can be fat, forty and still be is having a box social and evea Queen? I don't mean in our own backyard, but out in ning of fun Saturday, Feb. 16, the world. It's true, for there are contests these day for everything.

Edison is having their annual search for "Queen" scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Beverof the kitchen. The cook-off is March 17. You have until ages will be furnished. March 1 midnight to get in your entry-name, address, telephone and occupation and recipe for a main dish or be a demonstration of ornamenta meal and send to Electric Living, 2000 Second, Detroit al glassblowing by Nils O. Carl-26. The 10 finalists will each receive an electric appliance son, one of the nation's leading and the grand prize to the "Queen" will be a new deluxe glassblowers. Having been in the electric range. Winners will be announced March 14.

Then, there is the "Queen" of the Road search for the with the Henry Ford Museum woman who did the most to make Michigan a safer as staff glassblower. place to live. The Driving "Queen" will be honored April 24 at a banquet in Lansing by a large group of ned for fun-please come. The men. It would be fun to be this Queen just to see the public is cordially invited. look on their faces. What man you know thinks any woman, even a Queen, is a good, safe drivver? Hmmm? chapter will open at 5:30 p.m.,

your choice. I guess the contest I'm most keen about (cause they invited me to be a judge) is the annual hunt

for the Maid of Erin Contest. She will lead the Irish American St. Patrick's Day parade March 17 in down-town Detroit. She will have a court of four-and will be judged by looks, poise and of course, her Irish personality. As a square Dutchman I'm a little worried about whether I would recognize the true qualities of an Irish colleen.

There are many happy surprises in store for the winner Rose Francis (who is the Head Colleen) tells me. Rose is from Livonia and I am sure a charter member of the Irish-American Club for this area.

Contestants may get their applications from Mrs. John Kelly Francis by calling her at GL 3-7998. The deadline will be Feb. 28.

Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Township have all been invited to send their officials to form a delegation made by Esther Hirtzel. to represent their respective communities in the big down-town parade.

Wouldn't Supervisor McDonald, Mayor Moelke and the entire City of Plymouth be proud of the Maid of Erin leading the gay parade were from their community?

She will be feted by some of the leading Irish notables in the country and will appear on TV and radio, so best ya check your great-grandmither for wearin' of the green in the family trunk.

The judging will be at the Gaelic League Hall Friday, March 8 with dancing and entertainment too.

Panhellenic Members Entertain before Ball

Local members of the Dearborn Panhellenic Association entertained before attending their annual ball, held this year, Feb. 8, at the Dearborn Country Club. The Club was all abloom with valentine trees in keeping with the season of romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ditzhazy of Elmira had a party of 30 from Livonia to their Redford Township home. The David Hermanns of Evelyn entertained at cocktails. Attending were the Jerry Lankeneaus. John Samsens. George Freiss' and the Dale Ulrichs.

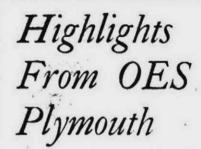
The proceeds from this dance made possible two scholarships each year to girls in the Dearborn school system.



600 West Ann Arbor Treil Plymouth, Michigan "At the Point of the Park"



Adm. 75e 26 Leading Exhibitors All For Sale Northwest Detroit Likes This Show



Plymouth Chapter 115, OES, Plymouth Masonic Temple. Judging and awarding of prizes for the three prettiest boxes is

Highlighting the evening will trade for some 33 years, Mr. Carlson is presently affiliated

This evening has been plan-

Feb. 19 is Friend's Night. The They are looking for a Queen of the Working with dinner at 6:30. Please Women, the Farm Women, and of the knitters—pick phone dinner reservations to Gladys Colgan, GA 1-3682 not later than Feb. 16. The degrees will be exemplified by friends of the officers beginning at

Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. there will be a practice for all officers.

FROM REDFORD

Members of Kindness Chapter #523 O.E.S., Redford Township, are busy making aprons that will be on sale at all meet-

On Feb. 4th after the business meeting there was a cake walk. Cakes were won by Lily Quin, Delma Perry, and Nancy Reese. Barbara Kempster won a beautiful doll cake which was

Feb. 18th a pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30. This will be East-West Night, honoring the stations of Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron; also Associate Matron and Associate Patron. For more information call KE 4-8774.

The evening of Feb. 28th there will be a fashion show and card party at Lola Valley Temple, 25275 Five Mile Road. Donation of \$1.00 each; the time is 7:00. There will be door prizes and table prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information call KE 4-8524 or KE 3-4658.

Parents Urged To Attend 'Career Night'

Whittier Junior High School will be holding a career day for students Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin High School.

Parents and students are invited to attend this briefing session on the secondary pro-

To present the case for staying in school until graduation Franklin counselors met with students Feb. 11 for a discussion session. Resource people representing education, medical arts, utilities, industry, retailing and armed services talked to the students.

NURSES COURSE

Miss Kathleen Milarch, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Milarch, reside at 19913 Parkville St., Livonia, Michigan, began a Post Graduate Course in Practical Nursing at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Texas, on January 7, 1963. The Post Graduate Course which she is pursuing was the first one offered practical nurses in the United States.

"CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) PLYMOUTH 9301 Sheldon Road

15431 Merrimen Road North of 5 Mile

Edythe Anne Bosak

Anne Bosak was announced

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank H. Bosak of Northville.

to Paul Phillip Herrmann, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G.

Herrman, Six Mile Road, Liv-

onia. Edythe will be a June

graduate of Mercy College.,

Division of Nursing. Her fi-

ance is a graduate of Elec-

tronics Institute of Technol-

ogy in Detroit. An August

wedding is planned.

The engagement of Edythe

Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678

South of Ann Arbor Road Worship. 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Classes 7:30 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630

SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9)
"Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday
WXYZ Radio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

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ST PRISCILLA'S GUILD is staging a Spring Fashion Show Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at Lofy's Arbor Lill's. A trial run (and such fun) trying fashions at deAmcy's Millinery Shop, who will supply the hat fash-

ions, are (l-r) Clara Jordan of Alice Rebecca Salon, Nancy Mitchell of de-Amcy and seated, Mary Lou Andrew, Coordinator of the affair. Other fashions will be supplied by the Alice



NOTING THE 90th anniversary of Delta Gammas, the local chapter will play host at a luncheon at Western Golf and Country Club March 9. Members from Plymoutth, Northville, Farmington, Livonia, Redford Township, Dearborn, Detroit, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Grosse

Pointe will attend. The theme will center around the program "Jewels of the Sea." Making early preparations with sea shell name tags and centerpieces are (1-r) Mrs. Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Oris Optholt, and Mrs. William Gravius, General Chairman.



"SKETCHES FOR SPRING" will be presented by St. Andrews Episcopal Church women Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. The dessert fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. The Alice Rebecca Shop of Farmington will pre-

sent the fashions. (L-r) Mrs. Ben Jordan will provide some of tthe delightful decorations shown above; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Co-Chairman of fashion show; Mrs. Charles Van Deusen, Refreshment Chairman.

"For Members Only" Luncheon Held at "Y"

nue, annual "For Members office. Only" dessert fashion show will Farmington store.

This annual day has become extremely popular so it is advisable to check your member- is one who marries a wealthy, ship or become a new member aged, patient.

The Northwest Branch of the and purchase your tickets early. YWCA, 25940 Grand River Ave- They are available at the YWCA

The Membership Drive. be held Monday, March 4th, headed by Mrs. Donald Kinsey, 12:30 p.m. at the Branch. The Westbrook Road, officially beprice is 85c. Mrs. Emily Murgins March 1, however she or phy, the Charm teacher at the the office at the Branch would Northwest YWCA, and her mod- be happy to take your memberels will show clothes from a ship so you may be eligible to attend this gala affair.

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Women's Auxiliary Symphony of Livonia luncheon-style show will be Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 12 noon at Lofy's Arbor Lill on Ann Arbor Road. Three days remain to get the limited number of tickets. Call Gisela Brashear, GA 5-1522, Malina Fayroian, GA 2-5432. Fashions by Chudick's of Birmingham. Barbara Core

A Valentine card party will be held at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburg Road, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Post. All proceeds will go to Wolverine Boys' State. Donations are one dollar per person. There will be door, table prizes and refreshments.

Northville State Hospital Auxiliary celebrates their fifth

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend the dollar luncheon in "A" Cafeteria in the hospital. Plans for a guided tour of this hospital are under way, and anyone interested in either the tour or luncheon or both is requested to make reservations not later than Feb. 18th. For luncheon and tour reservations call Kay Ratliff, FI 9-1343, for just a tour call Margaret Nauman, FI 9-3509 or Mary Lou Cowles, KE 1-6063. The first "gala" St. Valentine Dance co-sponsored by St.

Birthday with a luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 20th at 12:30 p.m.

Edith's Altar Society and Men's Club will be held Feb. 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schooleraft Rd. in Livonia. The donation of \$2.50 per person includes refreshments and live orchestra for dancing from 9 till 1. Call GA 7-8247 or GA 7-5692 for tickets. The orchestra-"Tom Lindy".

Thé Livonia Homemakers, Wayne County Home Economics Extension Club, will meet Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Fisher, 7561 Gary, Garden City.

The lesson subject for the evening will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Berry and Mrs. Rose Poirier. "Heart of the Home" will

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star and Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A.M. are co-sponsoring a dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bob Coffey's orchestra will play for this event at the

Northville Community Center. Card games will be available, and refreshments will be

Hats of every color, shape and size, with flowers, veils, jewels will be on display and for sale in the new Social Hall of Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Newburg ladies and their friends may make the important decision of picking out their Easter bonnet. All hats are priced at \$3.98 and leisurely shopping is promised.

Garden City Department of Parks and Recreation invites ladies of the community to attend their dessert-card party Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park at 12:30 until 4 p.m. Table and door prizes with donations one dollar. Tickets available at the door, or a table may be reserved by calling Theresa Perry, GA 2-7060.

Local 'Women Voters' To Discuss U. N.

"The United Nations Today" meetings. For further informawill be the topic of discussion ton call the membershp chairat the February unit meetings man, Mrs. Sheridan Holzman, of the League of Women Voters at GA 6-1176. of Livonia.

The Wednesday, Feb. 13th meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Solomon Bienenfeld, 29623 Transcrest at 8:15 p.m. On Thursday, Feb. 21st at 8:15 p.m. the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Carter, Jr., 32230 Barkley. An afternoon unit meeting was held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the home of Mrs. John

Any woman citizen over the age of 21 from any community can become a member of the League.

It is a non-partisan national organization whose aim is to promote active citizen interest in good government. Guests are welcome to attend any

News Of Eta Tau Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi

Livonia's Eta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an executive board meeting on Jan. 31 at the home of Lois Dukes. Plans of the spring rushing There are many decorator program and the Valentine party for the Girl's Ward No. C-12 at Northville State Hospital were discussed and prepared to present to the membership at the next meeting Feb. 12 at Jan Moore's home. For instance, a popular fix- The program "The Garden" ture color is Manchu Yelłow - will be given by Sophia Gut. gentle lemon shade. For a At the last meeting, service blended look, this color can be chairman June Andrews read combined with warm green a thank you letter from the flooring, a mottled beige and girls at Northville for the green marble countertop for Christmas gift of a deluxe hot lavatories, ivory curtains, warm plate and large supply of hair green wall paint, yellow, orange rollers which were listed as

Camp Fire Girls Have Annual Candy Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCall You have until Friday, Feb. (she is the former Peggy Boso- 15 to purchase Camp Fire Girls netto) announce the birth of a candy. Funds from the candy daughter born Jan. 16. The new drive go to council camping young Miss was named Jennifer programs and special projects. Ann. The McCalls, active in the Contact your favorite Blue Bird Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, or Camp Fire Girl for good Janice Ellen to David Lee Pod-

Union High School is now employed at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. David is a graduate of Red-

Township.

ford High School, has spent a year at college and two and one half years in Korea with the United States Army. He shares a marine business on Zukey Lake with his father.

Janice Ellen Brooks

engagement of their daughter,

schlne, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Podschlne of Redford

Janice, a graduate of Redford

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brooks of Ann Arbor, announce the

Janet Alice Klasen

Klasen, 32825 Rayburn, Li-

vonia, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Janet

Alice, to Eugene Richard

Syncerski, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Syncerski of

9269 Louisiana, Livonia. A

May 25 wedding date has been set. The bride-elect is pres-

ently employed at the Livonia

Board of Education. Her fi-

ance is a Livonia police offi-

cer. Both are graduates of

Bentley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G.

A candlelight wedding is planned on April 20th, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg.

PCF Board Told Plymouth Facts

Welfare Expert Gives Candid Community Life Report

the Plymouth Community been released by the Board Township. Fund should be, the Board for the benefit of the resiof Directors hired Mrs. dents of the city and town- report is meant to indicate Ruth Eckstein, a consultant ship. from the University of In her summary, Mrs. search and to point up what Michigan, to make a Eckstein indicates that the needs to be considered in thorough study and recom- findings are based on a pre- order to make a determina-

Mrs. Eckstein did exactly available data and inter- PCF will follow. -

what the future course of lengthy report which has formants in the City and structed to answer the fol-

She points out that her the direction for further reliminary survey of readily tion of the future course the

Seeking answers as to that in a frank, candid views with relevant in- Specifically, she was inlowing questions:

"Does the PCF provide adequately for health and welfare needs of the community which are not met by governmental organizations or other groups and what if any supplementary services are needed?" "Should the PCF dissolve and become part of the Metropolitan Detroit

United Fund?" PCF Board. She did make \$2,700 to the UF.

for further study.

training in riflery and archery, is also one

of the few "free" types of recreation for

Plymouth Community, 44 boys and 5 girls; 15

in 1962, a year when moving to new quarters

caused considerable disruption, revealed 71

active members. Of these, 49 came from the

Plymouth Community, 44 boys and 5 girls; 15

boys from out-of-the area; 6 from Livonia,

3 from Detroit and the rest from Northville,

be more effective if it were an integral part

of a broader program for youth in the com-

munity, with particular emphasis on the

needs of the rootless adolescents and young

in the cultural life of the community and is

an important supplement to the music pro-

It is another one of the services which

draws attention from middle and upper

income families in Plymouth and the sur-

rounding communities. It is probably one

of the last symphonies in the country

receiving some support from a community

fund, and there are strong sentiments in

the community, both pro and con regard-

supplementation would eliminate a source of

The Veterans' Memorial Center has

probably passed its usefulness for the

money it takes to maintain it and the

The Plymouth Cancer Society doubtlessly

serves a useful purpose, but one might le-

gitimately raise the question as to why it

and the Livonia Branch, considering their

poses, it would be valuable to know how

many Plymouth residents actively participate

in its first aid and other classes, in the blood

mobile program, and what type of family

service and costs are involved in the help

given to servicemen and their families through

be a growing one. At the present time, it has

no professional direction and this might limit

its usefulness in a welfare, rather than in a

purely recreational sense. In the geriatric

field, it is believed that new experiences

through learning or doing things are a major

factor in inhibiting the negative aspects of

aging. A person with professional training is

usually necessary to help Senior Citizen or-

for assuring the future of the symphony.

limited function it fills.

proximity, should not join forces.

the metropolitan area office.

ganizations meet this need.

Finding other channels for its financial

ing its inclusion in the Torch Drive.

gram in the schools.

The Plymouth Symphony plays a vital part

This is one of the activities which might

Garden City, Nankin and South Lyon

planation in answering the ceives more than \$19,000 allowed by the UF. question, she left the final in services and contribdecision in the hands of the utes slightly more than

The report brings out the its allocation to the Boy little desire to participate in fact that the PCF is not Scouts and Girl Scouts, in- the activities, the report paying its way with the UF. dicating that the allowances reveals. As a matter of fact, the are almost \$2 per head However, after a full ex- Plymouth Community re- more than the amount

> She indicated a need for more study of the funds made available for the Police Youth Club. Her figures showed that of 71 active members in 1962, 49 came from Plymouth, 15 boys from out of the area including six from Livonia, three from Detroit and the remainder from Northville, Garden City, Nankin and South Lyon.

Although she agreed that the Plymouth Symphony plays a vital part in the cultural life of the community, it is another service which draws attention from the middle and upper income families.

Mrs. Eckstein reports and that there are strong lacks must be made. sentiments in the community regarding its inclusion stein says that in weighing the in the Torch Drive.

She recommends that finding other channels for a clean slate. its financial supplementation would eliminate a already has delegated to the UF source of friction which is the responsibility for collections harmful to the PCF and un- from large firms in the greater friction, harmful to the PCF and unnecessary necessary for assuring the metropolitan area. future of the symphony.

Her report shows that Plymouth no longer is the close knit community of the past when the majority of citizens were longtime residents and all had an interest in the activities.

The City and Township The American Red Cross also performs a valuable service, but the relation of its budget comers who do not feel they ship with local problems anr to the Plymouth Community should be rerexamined. For budgetary and planning pur- are part of the tight com- needs?"

PCF to study and reassess | munity spirit and thus have

Mrs. Eckstein found that the Veterans' Memorial Center has passed its usefulness for the money it take to maintain and the limited function it fills. She urged a thorough study of this fundaided activity.

She points out that the Plymouth Cancer Society serves a useful purpose but raises the question as to why it and the Livonia branch, considering their proximity, should not join The report shows that the

Township will pass the City in population by 1970 with a propected total of 16,500 as contrasted with a projection of 10,500 for the City.

Mrs. Eckstein stresses the need in the community for some sort of a drop-in center for youth, something along the line of the Music Box which existed in Plymouth in the '40s. Howthat it is one of the last ever, she was quick to point out, symphonies in the country to determine this, a more carereceiving some support ful survey of existing youthfrom a community fund centered activities, needs and In summarizing, Mrs. Eck-

> problem of affiliation with the UF, the PCF should bear in mind that it does not start with In the area of fund raising, it

Therefore, the decision concerns the desirability of extending professional fundraising techniques to the lower level, thereby delegating all of the responsibility to the UF and probably increasing the amount collected.

She asks "Is it necessary to retain local autonomy to keep have had an influx of new- fund allocation in close relation-

several recommendations Mrs. Eckstein urged the

The agencies suppored by the PCF fill some important needs in the community and the surrounding area. However, some of the services provided could be made more effective with certain modifications. Furthermore, in terms of strict adherence to generally accepted united fund standards, financing of one agency should be discontinued and that of another provided for through other chan-

Some funds need to be diverted to payment for "help" and "health" services provided to Plymouth residents by UCS agencies in the metropolitan area, while other funds are required for additional services.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts perform a useful and important function to over 1,100 children and to several hundred adults from middle and upper class families. However, the allocation of funds to these organizations appears to be too high, considering other needs in the community and the UCS allocations for the same services.

For budgetary purposes, it would be desirable to ask both organizations to include, in their annual budget request, the number of participating children and adults, who live outside of Plymouth's boundaries but are

Change Population

the Plymouth Community was a rather homo-

geneous one and it was small enough so

that newcomers were quite easily identified

and if someone were in serious trouble, the

community leadership was apt to be aware

of mobility. Less than one-half of the persons

living in Plymouth have been there for five

years or more, according to a 1960 U.S. Cen-

since 1955 with their previous residence, but

treats those who came before 1955 as resi-

dents of the community. Of the newcomers,

16 percent came from Detroit, 52 percent from

other parts of the metropolitan Detroit area.

and 32 percent from elsewhere in the U.S.

one-sixth of the population, or 2,500 new per-

sons came to the community from other parts

of the country since 1955, thereby enriching

it by the cultural differences they brought

with them, or presenting it with the problem

of integrating them culturally as well as

portion of Southerners who arrived

within the last five years is relatively

small, i.e., 2.7 percent of the total popula-

tion in 1960 and 6 percent of the new-

the South, which may be due in part to their

distinctive accent and in part to the number

Southerner who has been attracted to the

well-educated, upward achieving type, who

found Plymouth attractive because of its

size, leisurely pace of life, good schools, cul-

less educated, unskilled or semi-skilled

workers, who, coming to Detroit from the

South, find that the housing they can

afford in the city is in overcrowded.

integrated neighborhoods, which they

tural aspirations and racial homogeneity.

who came to live there before 1955

Yet, in the Plymouth Community, there is considerable awareness of migrants from

More probably, the key to this consciousness of their presence lies in the kind of

On the one hand, there has been the

On the other hand, there has been the

comers

community.

tend to abhor.

It is interesting to note that the pro-

Depending on how one looks at it, over

sus study of residence in 1955.

An even greater problem than size is that

This study gives the number of inmigrants

At one time in the not too distant past,

ing of this group is one of the services Plymouth provides to other communities without

The Salvation Army provides a necessary emergency relief service for the community. which otherwise would have to be met by the municipal government. Destitute individuals and families, awaiting action from their applications to public welfare agencies, and persons passing through Plymouth seeking employment, often are literally without food

or lodging. To meet this need, the Salvation Army expends from \$750 to \$1,000 annually. In addition, the Salvation Army is in touch with most disadvantaged segment of the population in Plymouth and the surrounding area, Last year, in Plymouth, it attempted to give character-building and rehabilitative service to about 50 families, some of whom came to its attention because of a need for emergency

The Visiting Nurse Association fills an important need in the community with a minimum of overhead. Nurses come to Plymouth twice a week or more if necessary and keep in daily touch with requests for service

through the co-operation of the police switch-* board. Antibiotics have caused some decrease in the need for this service, but this may be counterbalanced by higher life expectancy.

The Plymouth Dental Fund serves an important function in providing necessary dental care for children in families whose income barely reaches, or falls below, minimum cost of living figures. The school nurses are responsible for identifying the need, initiating the care with Plymouth dentists, and paying

The Wayne County Health Department has recently opened a two-chair clinic for "dentally indigent children" on Merriman Road in Livonia. Time for this service may be "purchased" by the communities needing it, with fees paid by service clubs or some other civic

This service should be checked to determine whether or not the costs are lower than those of the Plymouth Dental Fund; if not, locally provided care is preferable.

However, adults who are "dentally indigent" or whose income is close to or below the subsistence level, also require some service not now available.

The Police Youth Club, while providing

Sees Township Leading In Population by 1970

The Plymouth Community consists of Plymouth City, with an area of two square miles, and Plymouth Township which surrounds it and comprises sixteen square miles. The tables below show the population trends from 1930 to 1960 with an estimate for 1970 made by the Regional Planning Commission

of the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Of the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

Population Trend and Projection for Plymouth Community—1940-1970

1940 1950 1960 1970

Plymouth City 5,360 6,637 8,766 10,500

Plymouth Twp. 2,270 4,945 8,364 16,500

Plymouth Comm. 7,630 11,582 17,130 27,000

Numerical and Percentage Changes in Population in the Plymouth Community—1940-1970

Changes Between

1940-1950 1950-1960 1960-1970

No. % No. % No. %

Plymouth City 1,277 + 25 2,129 +32 1,734 +20

Plymouth Twp. 2,675 +118 3,419 +69 8,136 +97

Plymouth Comm. 3,952 + 52 5,548 +39 9,870 +48

Viewed superficially, it seems that the

Viewed superficially, it seems that the population of Plymouth Township in 1960 was almost equal to that of Plymouth City. In fact, however, 1,023 of the total number liv-

of institutions located there. It is this group and the 240 professional, technical and custodial personnel living in

ing in the township, or 12 percent, are inmates

the institutions which account for the nonwhite population of over 500 shown in the census reports. Participating residents of the township, therefore, total 7,341 for 1960.

From the tables on the population trend for 1940-1970, it can be seen that Plymouth City has been experiencing a steady growth in population-from 19 to 32 percent each decade since 1940-but the rate of expansion is expected to taper off.

City is partly limited by the size of the area at its disposal.

had a more rapid but less consistent pattern of growth, with much greater potential for it. Following the depression decade, during which there was a rise of 46 per cent, the population grew 118 per cent during the '40's and 69 percent in the last ten years.

crease by almost the number of people now living in Plymouth City. For community planners, this data is significant because it raises the question of whether the city and township will converge or diverge as a rsult of this

In any case, population in Plymouth

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, has

By 1970, the township is expected to in-

Unskilled Workers

Reviewing the occupational distribution of the 6,400 employed men and women 14 years and over in Plymouth in 1960, one is struck by the fact that 23 percent were engaged in unskilled work. The Senior Citizens organization is apt to One-half of them are men employed in service jobs or as laborers or sales workers.

Adding to these, 517 women working in the same type of occupations and the 125 employed in private households, it is apparent that over 1,400 Plymouth residents are in occupations most vulnerable to unemployment, occupational displacement and educational handicaps in retraining. This group is apt to be augmented by some of the people

employed in those "clerical and kindred' and "operative and kindred" jobs which require little skill, and by what appears to be a growing number of school dropouts.

1200 Broken Homes

Of Plymouth couples living together in 1960, almost 1.300 wives were in the labor force, and of these, more than 200 were mothers with one or more children under 6 years of age.

At the same time, over 800 of the females 14 years or older were either widowed, divorced or separated from their husbands. and for some of these who work, the care of their children can be difficult.

In Plymouth, in addition to the 800 women referred to above, there are 400 men who are widowed, divorced or separated, making a total of over 1.200 persons with this marital status. While it is not known how many of these are lone parents with growing children, a superficial survey revealed around 450 children from broken homes in the Plymouth school system in 1962.

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PCF Isn't Paying Way To UF

The answer to this question is "no" for those health and welfare services which Plymouth residents have been getting in the metropolitan area and which can be estimated to have cost the UCS approximately \$19,000 in

On the other hand, the PCF can be said to be paying indirectly for some services to individuals or families in UF affiliated communities, since the organizations it supports often extend service beyond the geographic borders of the Plymouth Community.

Customarily, non-residents make use of the Salvation Army and the Plymouth Symphony; last year, about 15 percent of the participants of the Police Youth Club came from surrounding communities, including Detroit, and approximately 50 Girl Scouts and over 100 Cub and Boy Scouts lived outside

One of the marked changes in the Plymouth Community between 1949 and 1959 has

Using Federal Census date and setting

been the sharp drop in low income families

and the rise in middle and high income families, both numerically and proportionately.

\$5,000 to \$9,999 as the annual "real" middle

income, and making the necessary changes in

the purchasing value of the dollar, low income

families in Plymouth City dropped 37 per cent,

from 59 per cent in 1949 to 22 per cent in 1959. At the same time, families with middle inreased by 21 per cent and those with

high incomes, by 15 per cent.

the Plymouth Community, but attended the Gallimore or Cherry Hill Schools or the Wayne County Training School.

Furthermore, it is likely that the funds allocated by the PCF to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse Association. Plymouth Cancer Society, and the statewide agencies of the United Foundation cover the cost of their service to Plymouth

In some instances, the PCF allocations more than cover the costs, so that with suitable adjustments, funds could be released for currently unpaid for services or more needed

From the total of \$18,969 of UCS service given Plymouth residents in 1961, it can be assume that PCF paid compensating funds totalling \$2,630. Therefore, the unpaid balance would be at least \$16,339.

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Family Income in the Plymouth Community in 1959

City Twp. Comm.

No. % No. % No. %

Vinder \$500 to \$4,999 513 22 307 17 820 20

\$5,000 to \$9,999 1,146 50 1,019 55 2,165 52

\$10,000 & over 655 28 526 28 1,181 28 From the Table, it can be seen that the disparity between low and high income fam-

ilies in 1959 was even greater in Plymouth Township than in Plymouth City. This is also reflected in the difference in the median family income, which is \$7,755 in the city and \$8,005 in the township.

What should be noted, however, is that in the extreme ranges of the income scale, there are a sizable number of families with very low and very high incomes, as evidenced by the table below:

Families in 1959 in Plymouth with Incomes
Under \$500 to \$1,999 181
\$2,000 to \$2,999 191
Total under \$3,000 372
\$15,000 to \$24,999 254 \$25,000 and above Total over \$15,000

lem of communication between the two groups and raises the question as to the extent to which those in the upper income group are aware of the existence of the lower income one and its problems.

Bentley Rips R.U. For Lead

After winning outright or sharing the Suburban Six League basketball title for four straight years, Bentley High slipped from the top last winter.

But with the 1962-63 campaign now in the home stretch, seat with only three conference

Bentley swooped into undisputed leadership last Friday night by getting even with Redford Union for an earlierseason setback on the Livonians' court.

it's Bentley again the driver's from the free-throw line, Bentley took the measure of the Townshippers by a 69-57 score to Coach Milo Karhu of Red- had to be the story," said a

to run its league record to six | ford Union, he had no alibis. wins and one defeat. R.U., the front-runner in the loop from the season's outset, slipped back to second with a 5-2 mark.

Both teams caged 25 baskets By displaying a superior re- in the neighborhood showdown. mentor, declared that "reboundbounding and marksmanship But from the charity line, Bentley caged 19 to R. U.'s seven.

Disappointing as the loss was both ends very well. And that

"We were beaten by a better team," he said in paying tribute to the Bentley forces. George Fefles, who is in his rookie season as Bentley's head

ing made the difference." "We worked the boards at

The teams fought even through the first quarter with

happy Fefles.

Bentley holding an 18-16 advantage. Then Bentley broke the game open by outscoring Redford Union, 16-8, in the second period as Bill Bollin led the way with eight points.

In the period, Redford Union was held to three baskets and two successes from the foul line. Bentley increased its advant-

age to 54-37 by the end of three quarters and finished up strong to avenge the earlier 54-50 re-

Wayne Stevens fired in 26 points to pace Bentley. Reland Kent followed with 19. Bill Bollin 15, Jim Storm six and Vern Bergman three.

Bollin and Bergman topped the rebounders. The former had 20 while Bergman picked up 15 and also did a fine job of holding down R.U. ace Len LaPla. Although LaPla finished the night with 20 points, he made only 12 off Bergman, who fouled out early in the fourth period.

Next to LaPla's 20 for R. U. came Mike Loukinen with 13, Bill Driscoll with nine, John Cross with eight and Bill Maebach five.

The reserve game went to Redford Union by a 45-41 score. Perry Four had 16 for Bentley while Al Maebach and Robby Masson notched 11 apiece for the winning side.

Bentley bounced back an Saturday night to whip strong Jackson, 46-34, in a non-leaguer. Kent was the big scoring noise for the winners with 20 points.

Redford Union, meantime, rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final few minutes to down Walled Lake, 66-32. Ben Maebach was the hero of the closing thrust with eight tallies in a 21/2-minute spree. He finished with 14 points.

LaPla topped the victors with 30 points, although he fouled out early in the closing quarter.

In reserve play Jackson decisioned Bentley, 48-44, despite Bob Smith's 14 for the Livonians and Redford Union drubbed Walled Lake, 61-48, as Carl Spamer netted 14.

Plan State's Oldest Antique Show In Carpenter's Hall

This is an antique show in which the show itself can also lay claim to antiquity. The Redford-Detroit antique show will be held daily March 1, 2, 3, in Carpenter's auditorium, 22521 Grand River. Hours will be 12 noon to 10 p.m. This is its 50th semiannual presentation, and the show is recognized as the oldest in the state.

Many of the 26 exhibitors have shown here for years and each is making a special effort to make the 50th show out-

Every item exhibited is for sale. These consist of small pieces of furniture, European china and French porcelains, early American glass and old paintings. Primitives of wood, tin, pewter and brass are shown. Stamps, coins, guns, toys and country store items will be on

Plymouth Bridge Highlighted By Exhibitions

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, February 8, 1963, the following

were winners: **NORTH-SOUTH** 1. Esther Scheppele and Gerre

2. Bob and Joan Deisley

3. John Turmala and Art Bruck-

4. John Kunkle and Jack Dun-EAST-WEST

2. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross

Bill and Ann Markwardt Harry and Caroline Russell An exhibition in duplicate bridge was also given by "Bill" Tullis and "Don" Peterson. Margaret Armstrong

has returned as weekly direc-

1. Betsy Tullis and Joy Peterson

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. For further information, call Bill Tullis, at GArfield 2-7848.

The flashy four-place Gold Cupper, fastest pleasure boat this sprawling confusion to 20 be on exhibition during the rectly responsible to the gov-Greater Michigan Boat Show ernor." Feb. 16-24 at Detroit Artillery Armory. The boat has been clocked on Hubbard Lake at 150 mph.

Interested In Badminton?

Any Livonian interested in joining a badminton club may contact the Department of Parks and Recreation for further information, GA 1-2000, Ext. 291.



TROPHY WINNERS in the recent intramural wrestling tournament at Franklin High School in Livonia are shown with their awards. The tourney was open to all boys who wished to participate. The group: (back row from left) Champions Skip McCarthy,

103 pounds; Bob Van Keuren, 138; Bob Ritter, 145; Larry Carnes, 154; Greg Kaepp, 165; Howard Frank, 180; and Doug Mackinder, heavyweight; (front, from left) runners-up Dennis Smith, Jim Symons, Steve Beasley, Don Mitcheltree and Bob Mitchell.

SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

Interesting excerpts from the latest edition of Michigan Coach, the official publication of the State's High School athletic mentors:

State Prep Director Charles E. Forsythe, who has lenged. bossed Michigan schoolboy athletes for more than 30 years, tells Hal Schram of the Free Press:

"I am not a policeman. I cannot keep my thumb on every athletic program in the state's 700 high schools. I simply am the fellow responsible for seeing to it that the game is played under the rules written by my superiors."

And Forsythe does have a boss . . . the members of the Representative Council who are elected to their postions by the principals and superintendents and the Livonia Campers coaches of all the schools in Michigan who sponsor sports Work on Plans

Adds Schram:

"So those who continue to throw brickbats and charges of violations should shoulder the job of policing. When you can prove what you think you know, take your case to Forsythe and you'll get the action you deserve.

"There will be no whistles blown from Lansing."

Dr. Theodore A. Fox of the University of Illinois, tober. expressing concern about the sports-injury situation in the nation's high schools, lays part of the blame on "fantastically zealous parents who just HAVE to see Johnny strut his stuff on the field of valor even though Mrs. Dave Lindsay's European Johnny may not have the stuff physically."

The doctor declared:

"Some parents, especially dads, cannot conceive that their sons are not athletically inclined. I mean both the 'All-America' dad who insists his son follow his footsteps and the athletically poor father who seeks to bask in the reflected glory of his son's athletic prowess.

"The urge to play and win, in spite of the cost, sometimes motivates a poorly fitted boy to 'do or die' for his team . . . He may have knock-knees and flabby muscles-but he's got beef-or the player may stand 7-6 and look like he should be a basketball star. Yet the boy may be as poorly coordinated as a baby elephant.

"No wonder injuries are so high in high schools." The doctor also noted that the seriousness of prep athletic injuries was increasing with each year's play.

High school coaches in the area should jot down the day of March 23. Not only will the state basketball championships be decided on the 23rd up at East Lansing but the annual High School Coaches banquet will be held the same evening at Kellogg Center on the Mich-

igan State University campus.

Bill Reed, the Big Ten commissioner, will be the featured speaker.

New Constitution Lauded by Allen

Glen Allen, State Comptroller and former Con-Con delegate, ent too heavily weighted in presented the Republican party favor of the rural minority, will of Livonia with an informative be brought to a more realistic comparison between the present balance. Livonia, for example, and the proposed new constitution, Friday night.

Allen said President Eisenhower's Intergovernmental Reweka and ineffectual by outmoded constitutions.

Allen noted that under the present constitution, which has a completely-elected administrative board, the executive power is divided between the governor and nine "assistant governors." When some members are of different political parties, the confusion is even further compounded. Under the new constitution, the governor and lieutenant governor run as a "team" just as the president and vice piece boat are owned in Wayne.

Three members of 150 mph. Both boats are owned in Wayne.

JUDGE BRADLEY is the son governor and one by the legislature. Only four are elected.

At present, Allen said, there are 147 overlapping boards commissions, and bureaus which are responsible to various and sundry minor officials. "The new constitution will reduce of its kind in the world will main executive departments di-

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"The apportionment, at preswill have its own seat in the is a candidate for re-election as

"Although not perfect, the proposed constitution is a vast lations Committee study found improvement over the existing term on the Democratic ticket in that a majority of our state document. Further improve- the February 18- primary. governments were rendered ment can always be made by individual amendments in the

> Boat show enthusiasts will see two of the fastest boats in Science. the world, at the Greater Mich-Detroit Artillery Armory. On display will be the jet powered Miss Stars and Stripes with an unofficial record of 260 mph place boat that can do up to

Michigan State Police will show the public how to escape from a submerged car at the BRENDA MARIE Greater Michigan Boat Show. Feb. 16-24, at the Detroit Artillery Armory. According to the police, this is the most soughtafter information by the driving public.

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Clarenceville Falls Again

Clarenceville High School's basketball varsity suffered another drubbing last Friday night. This time it was to Holly by a 60-31 score.

The once-victorious (in 10 games) North Livonians fell behind by a 36-19 count at halftime and never seriously chal-

Dave Graves led the losers with five baskets and four free throws for 14 points.

The Clarenceville reserves battled Holly into overtime before dropping a 48-46 thriller. John Jordon notched 14 points. Gary Alder 13 and Chris Hawkins 12 for Clarenceville.

For Summer Trips

Livonia campers will start plans for week-end camp-outs at their meeting, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Bentley High School.

With the season opening in April, members will schedule a trip each month through Oc-Guest speaker will be a rep-

resentative of the Michigan Camping Association. Members will also view slides of Mr. and The Livonia Family Camping

Club, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. meets monthly. For further information contact president of the organization, Bob Elliott, at GA 1-2118.

Latest fiberglas construction and techniques will be demonstrated at the Greater Michigan Boat Show, Feb. 16-24, at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

(Paid Political Adv.)

JUDGE MICHAEL W. BRADLEY Attorney at Law



Justice of the Peace of Nankin Township.

The 33-year old attorney will be seeking his third four-year

The Judge is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. He is also a member of the American Judicature Society and the American Academy of Political and Social

First elected Nankin Justice in April of 1955, prior to his graduaigan Boat Show Feb. 16-24 at tion from the University of Detroit Law School, he was re-elected in

1959 by an overwhelming While in law school, JUDGE BRADLEY was elected President of the Senior Class and a member and the Gold Cupper, a fourth- of the Law School Board of Gover-

nors. He is now a partner in the law firm of BRADLEY and CRAIG,

KAY, PATRICK KEVIN, and

Association, Treasurer of the Wayne County Justice of the Peace Association, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus (3021), Detroit Press Club, Wayne County Irish Society, Nankin Township Crisis Club, Vice-Chairman of the 16th District Democrat Organizaformer Chairman of the League of Nankin Democratic Voters, Inkster Progressive - Democrat Club, Precinct Delegate since 1952, YMCA-Wayne Branch, Nankin Township Industrial Development Committee, University of Detroit Law Alumni Association, and the

majority.

of MR. and MRS. PATRICK BRADLEY. He was married in May of 1956 to JOYCE LEPPALA. The couple have four children: TIMOTHY MICHAEL, SHARON

JUDGE BRADLEY is a member of the following organizations: Michigan Justice of the Peace

National Geographic Society.

Rocks Capture 7th, Bentley Wins Pair Bentley High School's swim-Medley Relay: 1—Redford Union (Don Ruetenick, Bob Truesdell, Bruce Horton, Mike Capita). 2— in the 100-yard butterfly and Bentley (Ringrose, Peyton, Bob Carver, Charles Timson). Time— swam on the winning medley relay to pace Plymouth to its Results of Plymouth point ming team roared to a pair of in the 100-yard butterfly and makers: victories last week. After de-

cisioning Wayne, 65-40, in a nonleaguer, Bentley won over Red-200-yard free style: 1—Osburn (B), 2—Larry Teehan (B), 3—Steve Far-ris (RU), Time—2:01,3. ford Union, 60-47, in the Livonians pool. 50-yard free style: 1—Ken Bracken (RU), 2—Jim Winebrenner (B), 3—Jack Duffy (RU). Time—24.2 The conquest over Redford Union gave Bentley a 5-2 record in Suburban Six League action and left the victors still with a

chance of catching front-running
Plymouth which remained unbeaten by turning back Allen

Diving: 1—Caplia (RU), 2—Gary Coler (RU), 3—Joe Epley (B).

100-yard butterfly: 1—Klassen (B).

2—Little (B), 3—Horton (RU). Time Park, 67-34. It was the Rocks' seventh consecutive loop victory in as many starts. Bentley captured both the re-

lays and also came up with individual winners in Dick Os--4:6.3.

100-yard breast stroke: 1—Truesdell (RU), 2—Peyton (B), 3—Bruce Nordstrom (RU). Time—1:12.

Free Style relay: 1—Bentley (Larry Sladak, Rogissart, Charles Reisdorf, Wienbrenner). 2—Redford Union (Dan Glazier, Jim Douglas, Dennis Cassidy, Richard Geiger). Time—1:42.1. burn (200-yard free), Ron Klassen (individual medley). Dave Little (butterfly), Gary Ringrose (back stroke), Dave Zabell (400yard free style) and Ken Peyton (100-yard breast stroke) in the meet with Wayne.

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100-yard free style: 1—Bracken (RU), 2—Teehan (B), 3—Timison (B). Time—54.6 seconds.

100-yard back stroke: 1—Ringrose (B), 2—Harbison (RU), 3—John Thompson (B). Time—1:04.5.

400-yard free style: 1—Osborn (B), 2—Zabell (B), 3—Farris (RU). Time basket Division

Jim Beglinger won the indi-Complete results of the vidual medley and was second in Bentley-Redford Union meet the 400-yard free style which

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100-yard free style sprints. Pete Rogissart (B), 2—Dan Harbi St. Agatha 5

> Pass the orchids to Coach Glen Goode and his reserve basketball team at St. Agatha. With a record of 11 wins and one loss, the squad won the reserve title in the Northwestern Division of the Catholic League and was to meet

the first round of the playoffs. The St. Agatha "secondstringers" finished their regular slate last last Friday night with a 29-25 over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakers. Mike, Romer scored ten and Rick Collins eight

for the victors. St. Agatha's varsity closed its schedule by losing to the Waterford team, 49-46. Bob Dorchy scored 20 in a losing

Coach Dave Brazil plans to book two or three post-season tilts for his St. Agatha team to keep the squad "sharp" for dict to North Farmington last the state tournament.

easy verdict over Allen Park. Dick Barry also scored a "double," winning the 50 and

Medley relay: 1—Plymouth (Dave Agnew, Dave Beglinger, Pete Gustafson, Dan Olson.) Time—1:50.4.

200-yard free style: 1—Gary Gould,
2—Doug Breed. Time—2:02.

50-yard free style: 1—Dick Barry,
2—Tom Blunk. Time—24 seconds.

100-yard individual medley: 1—Jim Beglinger, 3—Jeff Hoffman.

Time—2:30.6.

Diving: 1—Mark Schultheiss, 3— Diving: 1-Mark Schultheise, 3-Bert Quinn. 100-yard butterfly: 2-Dave Beg-

inger, 3—Gould.

100-yard free style: 1—Barry, 2—
Blunk. Time—53.9 seconds.

100-yard back stroke: 1—Olsen,
3—George Gardner. Time—1:03.8.

400-yard free style: 2—Jim Beglinger, 3—George Collins.

100-yard breast stroke: 1—Agnew. Time—1:11.5.
Free Style relay: 1—Plymouth
(Rick Malboeuf, Mike Pritcher, Jim
Mattison, Gustafson). Time—1:40.9.

Ski Club

Plans Trip Just back from a week-end near Petoskey, Livonia Ski Club Wayne St. Mary's this week in members are anticipating their third and final trip for the

> The group will travel to Owen Sound, Ontario, on Friday, March 1, and ski at Blue Mountain, Georgian Peaks and Bear

Interested Livonia skiers may contact Jim Hempy, GA 7-4853 for further information on the coming trip. A fee of \$12 per person covers two nights lodging, and three meals.

FRANKLIN MATMEN Franklin high school's wrest-

ling team dropped a 29-21 ver-Thursday in a dual meet.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Livonia Women's Chorus-8 p.m. Clarenceville High School Square Dancing-int. 8 p.m. Adams School; adv. 8 p.m.

Table Tennis Club-7:30 p.m. Riley Jr. High Junior Bowling-4 p.m. Wonderland Lanes Tumbling-4 p.m. Johnson and Wilson Ballroom Dancing-beg. 7:30 p.m. Bryant Jr. High; int. 8:30 p.m. Bryant Jr. High

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Bridge Lessons-7:30 p.m. Bentley High School Duplicate Bridge-7:45 p.m. Whitman Jr. High Chess Club-8 p.m. Carl Sandburg Library Senior Citizens Bowling-1 p.m. Livonia Lanes Tumbling-4 p.m. Adams and Coolidge Figure Skating-7:30 p.m. Bentley High School Evening Recreation-6:30 p.m. (boys, 12-15 yrs.) Adams,

Washington, Marshall ' Girls' Recreation-3:30 p.m. McKinley Moms Night Out-7 p.m. Rosedale Dads Night Out-8:30 p.m. Riley Jr. High Camera Club-7:30 p.m. Franklin High School, rm. 256 Square Dancing-int. 8 p.m. Hull School Ballroom Dancing-be. 8:30 p.m. Franklin High

Washington, Marshall; 8 p.m. (men, boys-over 15) Adams,

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Junior Bowling-4 p.m. Merri-bowl Square Dancing-beg. 8 p.m. Roosevelt School "Reel Heels" Int. Square Dance Club-8 p.m. Jefferson

Baton Lessons-3:30 p.m. Washington; 4:30 p.m. Washington Tumbling-4 p.m. Rosedale, Hull Evening Recreation-6:30 p.m. (boys, 12-15 yrs.) Hull; 8 p.m. (men, boys, over 15) Hull

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Girls' Recreation-3:30 p.m. Harrison

Junior Bowling-9 a.m. Cloverlanes Baton Lessons-9:30 a.m. Merri-bowl; 10:30 a.m. Merri-bowl Figure Skating-10 a.m. Bentley High School; 1-3 p.m. Bentley High School

"Rhythm Squares" int. Square Dance Club-8:30 p.m. Hull School

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Square Dancing-int, 8 p.m. Jefferson Baton Lessons-3:30 p.m. Adams; 4:30 p.m. Adams Tumbling-4 p.m. McKinley and Cleveland Evening Recreation-6:30 p.m. (boys, 12-15 yrs.) Rosedale 8 p.m. (men, boys, over 15) Rosedale Girls' Recreation-3:30 p.m. Coolidge Jr. Bowling-4 p.m. Livonia Lanes Model Airplane Club-7:30 p.m. Whitman Jr. High Moms Night Out-7 p.m. Marshall

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Ballroom Dancing-int. 7:30 p.m. Franklin High School; beg. 9 p.m. Franklin High School Square Dancing-beg. 8 p.m. Stark School Baton Lessons-4 p.m. Wilson; 5 p.m. Wilson Tumbling-4 p.m. Harrison, Washington

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Family Camping Club-8 p.m. rm. 18 Bentley High School Same as Wed. Feb. 13 Senior Citizens Square Dance - 7:30 p.m. St. Andrews Episcopal Church

Swim Title At Stake In Dual Meet

It will be show down time Wednesday evening when Thurston swims against Fitzgerald in the Warren school's

Both teams will carry spotless records into the meet which will decide the dual meet title in the Northwest Detroit Suburban League.

Thurston tuned up for the Fitzgerald battle by trimming Madison, 61-44, last Thursday. How Thurston natators placed: Medley relay: 1—Thurston (Ken Wiebeck, Bruce Kordenbroch, Pat Duthle, Oscar Amberg). Time—

200-yard free style: 3—Jeff Lack. 50-yard free style: 1—John Kostrick, Time—25.1 seconds. 200-yard individual medley: 2—Frank Loutzenhiser, 3—Jim Vedder. Diving: 1—Dan O'Grady, 2—Ed Suriano. 100-yard butterfly: 1—Pat Duthie, 2—Loutzenhiser. Time— 59.8 sec-

100-yard free style: 2-Amberg, 3-Kostrick.

100-yard back stroke: 1-Jim Girard, 3-Carl Shutt, Time-1:04.

400-yard free style: 2-Bib Lloyd.

100-yard breast stroke: 1-Kordenbroch, 2 Brian Hartley, Time-1:09.7.

Free Style relay: 1-Thurston (Rex Korden, Lack, Girard, Wiebeck). Time — 1:44.

Easy Victory To Franklin Swim Team

Franklin High School's swimming team boasted too much allround power in swamping Ann Arbor University High, 70-35. in a dual meet last Thursday.

Jim Symonds with victories in the 200 and 400-yard free style races paced the new Franklin school.

Here's how Franklin swimmers finished:

Medley Relay: 1—Franklin (Jeff Bowers, Norm Wilhelmsen, Doug Parnin, Glen Kelley). Time: 2:04.5. 200-yard free style: 1—Jim Sy-monds, 2—John Rheinscheld. Time 200-yard free style: 1—Jim Symonds, 2—John Rheinscheld. Time —2:17.4.

50-yard free style: 2—Ed Pritchard, 3 Jan Christensen.
100-yard individual medley: 1—Doug Parnin, 3—Lee Sanders. Time —2:43.9.

Diving: 2—Karl Presitter. 3— Diving: 2-Karl Pregitzer, 3-Barry Schaffer.

100-yard free style: 1-Glen Kelley, 3-John Rheinscheld. Time-59.9 seconds.

100-yard back stroke: 1-Jeff Bowes, 2-Russ Raymourne. Time-1:11.9.

400-yard free style: 1—Jim Symonds, 3—Alan Roth. Time—4:56.2. 100-yard breast stroke: 1-Norm Wilhelmsen, 2-Dennis Green, Time

—1:20.7.

200-yard free style relay: 1—
Franklin (Christensen, Pritchard,
George Black, Davis Wdowiak.)
Time—1:57.2.



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BOAT SHOW PRIZE-This \$1,400 Twin-Alume Voyagez pontoon boat will be given to some lucky person attending the Greater Michigan Boat Show, Feb. 16-24 at the Detroit Artillery Armory on W. Eight Mile near Greenfield. The 24-ft. boat, manufactured in Detroit, features a family-sized deck eight by 22 feet. It can easily tow water skiers with a motor as small as 25 horsepower. The boat will be awarded in a contest on the final night of the boat show, Sunday, Feb. 24.

Thurston Feasts on Franklin

If Thurston High School's basketball team could play the how well they can perform new Franklin of Livonia every on the mat last week. game, the Townshippers would boast quite a record this winter.

a 60-58 thriller.

A shot by Bob Wiggins of Franklin at the buzzer tied the score and forced the extra session.

Then John Page, Marty Suchik and Ken Black ripped off Paul Christie, won; 127-Jim three quick hoops for Thur- Martin, won; 133-Mike Mcston in thte overtime and the Greever, won; 138-Jack Pil-Townshippers hung on to stave arskin, won; 145-John Rowloff another Franklin rally son, lost; 154-Dave Spikes, which saw Ken Bratherton hit won; 165-Joe Halonen, won; within one basket of a tie.

Samuelin with 15 points topped the victors while Bob Varty had 20 and Wiggins 19 for the 95 - Todd, lost; 103 - Jim

The reserves also went over-

with a 42-41 verdict. Last Friday night, Thurston returned to Mid Wayne

League action and wound up on the shor tnd eof a 65-53 score against Taylor Center. The Taylor cagers roared to in front 34-17 by halftime.

Moms Delight As Thurston Beats Park

The Thurston high school wrestlers showed their mothers

In a special 'Mom's Night" presentation, the Thurston Thurston has managed only grapplers blasted Oak Park two victories-and both have 46-8, then came back with a come against Franklin. Last 27-16 verdict over Garden Friday, the teams had to go City. Coach Jim Knott's team overtime before Thurston took now has won 13 while losing only two this season.

The results:

AGAINST OAK PARK: 95pounds - Terry Tarr, won; 103-Jim Todd, pinned rival; 112-Mike Eudis, lost; 120twice to bring his team to 180 - Bob Stockton, won; Heavyweight-Jerry Wiebeck,

AGAINȘT GARDEN CITY: Bedard, tied; 112-Eudis, lost; 120-Dave Woloch, won; 127time before Thurston emerged Martin, won; 133-Harry Samborski, won; 138-Pilarski, won on pin; 145-Jerry Scane, won; 155 - Pete Marsalese, won; 165-Halonen, won; 180-Stockton, won; Heavyweight-Jerry Szostak, pinned rival.

secured loan, the politician Samuelian again paced Thur- calls an election pledge, and ston, this time with 19 points. | the statesman calls a treaty.

State's Boat Show Opens Doors Sat. The fifth annual Greater | be renewed before the boat | boat, finance with a bank here,

Michigan Boat Show opens Saturday, Feb. 16, at noon at the Detroit Artillery Armory on W. Eight Mile near Greenfield.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1, children under

The show features more than 500 boats of all kinds, from family runabouts to big cabin cruisers and sailboats. Included among the more than 150 exhibwater sports equipment, from snorkels to fog horns.

the Michigan Marine Dealers Asssociation (MMDA). It runs through Sunday, Feb. 24. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m.

"The show actually is the world's largest in number of boats," says Frank E. Burch, show director and executive secretary of MMDA. "In last year's show we had 523 boats on view. This year there will be more."

Burch points out that the Michigan show eclipses both the Chicago and New York boat shows in numbers of watercraft.

Burch explains that Mom will find the latest nautical fashions at the show. The children will want to see skin diving tactics he used against Redford gear and the race boats, and Dad will be interested in everything else.

Unveiled at the boat show will be the jet-powered Miss Stars and Stripes. The aluminum, Michigan-made hydroplane was built by Les Staudacher for industrialist Robert B. Evans, The sleek craft almost broke the world's Donald Campbell with his Bentley on Mat an hour, held by England's Bluebird. Evans plans another attempt this spring on Hubbard Lake.

Other public service displays include Shirley McDonald's day. The results: include Shirley McDonald's

Miss Notre Dame, newest unlimited class hydroplane, plus the champion hydroplane from each class of racing powerboats.

Also shown will be new fiberglassing techniques, activities of the U.S. Coast Guard and day. The results:

95-pounds — Tim Gallien (RU)

beat Steve Tarbet.

103 — Dave Friedrichs (B) beat Bruce Breazealle.

112 — Joe Nicholas (RU) decisioned Bob Whitman.

120 — Harry Lamble (RU) decisioned Jim Daugherty.

127 — Ralph Davis (B) decisioned Doug LaRoux.

133 — Don Keyes (RU) defeated Lee Cassin.

of the U.S. Coast Guard and its civilian Auxiliary, the U.S.

Power Squadrons, Sea Scouts, 138 — Phil Balla (B) pinned Jim Miller.

145 — Al Dustan (RU) beat Bob State Police, and a Michigan secretary of state branch office.

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Mike Srock (RU) decision-

their boats at the branch of-

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expire this winter and must

can be used this spring, according to James Hare, Secretary of State. The ruling does not apply to boats without motors. Fees are based

on boat length. "This registration conveni-

insure it, and buy all equipment for it. Then he can register it with the state, and tote it home on a trailer purchased at the boat show. That's doing

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a lot under one roof!" Exhibitors in the boat show ence will be used by many are mostly boat and water sports skippers," says Burch, "A man equipment dealers from all over can come to the show, buy a Michigan.

its is every conceivable kind of water sports equipment, from Plymouth Topples. The show is sponsored by Parker Quintet

taken on a refreshing look at each. Dick Egloff was next with Plymouth High School.

After winning only two of their first ten, the Rocks now have a two-game winning streak going.

A week ago Plymouth stunned Redford Union. Last Friday the cagers of Charles Ketterer came from a 28-22 halftime deficit to knock off Allen Park, 50-45. Great free-throw shooting decided the game as Plymouth made 20 charities in the second half.

Ketterer resorted to the same Union to beat Allen Park. The coach shuttled in two units and it was reflected in the fact that all ten Plymouth players broke into the scoring and there wasn't a single standout marks-

man in the lot. Leading the way were Dick Schryer, Doug Sutherland and

speed record of 260.35 miles | R.U. Turns Back

In a close match all the way, Redford Union beat Bentley, 23-19, in wrestling last Thurs-

180 — John Fischer (RU) pinned
Don Wells.

Heavyweight — Bob Cameron (B)
pinned John Möenaczek.

The basketball picture has Gary Grady with eight points five.

There was another reason for Plymouth cage enthusiasts to cheer. The school's re-

serves also triumphed. This marked the first time in two years that the Plymouth Varsity and reserves both won on the same night.

Livonia Rec. **Standings**

TEEN ATHLETICS Tartars Spartans Wolverines

Hurons Blue Devils Chippewas CLASS "A" Joy Bar Holloway Construction

Livonia Jewish Congregation Merchanta Shamrock Cadet Cleaners

SCORES
Joy Bar 77, Shamrocks 58,
Merchants 79, Cadet Cleaners 60,
Jewish Congregation 57, Holloway
Construction 54. CLASS "B"

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A high-intermediate level square dance class will begin Monday, Feb. 25, at McKinley School, with caller Bev Tallman instructor. Fee for the 22 at 9:00 p.m. to midnight to midnight at the NW-YWCA. 10-week course is \$10 per An evening of dancing to the Monthly bulletins of activities couple. swinging music of Bill Mathers may be mailed by request. For The course is sponsored by all involves the Theatre Guild's is the well known drama critic and his orchestra are the order further information and detail the Department of Parks and next production "The Mouse- Wally Roberts for the Observer Recreation and will meet at 8 trap" by Agatha Christie to be Newspapers.

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Chorus Keeps Music In Livonia Air

AFS VALENTINE Card Party details receive

the final check by Mrs. Harold Neilson, Chairman

of the Finance Committee and Sue Moradich, Presi-

dent of the Student AFS Group. The party is Wed-

nesday (tonight) at 8 p.m. at Franklin High School.

All proceeds are for the Livonia AFS program.

spring concert in May, the Li- 43. vonia Women's Chorus is busy filling singing engagements in February and March.

The group, an activity of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will present an hour concert in Detroit, Feb. 19; sing for the Livonia Senior Citizens. March 6, and are planning a program for the Girl Scouts, March 19.

Director of the chorus, Mrs. Jackie Mepyans, announced a Broadway musical in addition need for more second-sopranos to sacred and classical music. to join the singing group. Ten Cuest instrumentalists will be new members have joined the featured on the program. organization since the member-

Franklin Band Boosters to[®] Hold a Dance

On Feb. 23 the Franklin Community Music Boosters (hard working parents) will hold a The Detroit-West, North from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds will be put into the swelling uniform the planning committee are fund. Donation is \$1 per person. Mrs. Pierce Durbin, Mrs. Dean Students are also invited.

In addition to planning and ship tea last month bringing making costumes for their the total number of voices to Mardwardt

> Interested women may contact the Department of Parks and Recreation, GA 1-2000, for further information about joining the group. The chorus rehearses weekly, 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, at Clarenceville

The annual spring concert, May 25 at Franklin High School, will be "Silhouette in Song" and feature selections from a

Delta Pis Aid Seal Mailing

Alpha Delta Pi will extend a helping hand to the Easter Seal Society in their support of a project which they are sponsoring jointly with their sisters of the Greater Detroit area.

Benefit Dance at Franklin High Suburban and Detroit East Side School Cafeteria. The dance alumnae associations will precommittees boast they spared sent their sixth annual party for no expense to get the 20-piece members and friends at the J. Franklin Dance Band which will L. Hudson Co. downtown audiprovide smooth, danceable music torium on Valentine's Day, February 14, at 1 p.m.

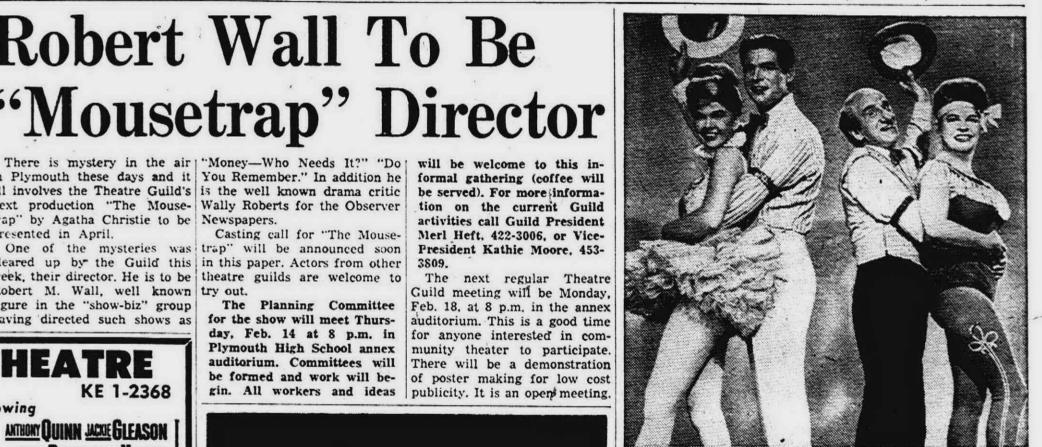
> Local members who are on DeLong, Mrs. Rudolph Bartolameolli and Mrs. John Ammon (14266 Winston) who is president of the Detroit West Alumnae Association

> The "Wishing Well" symbolic of ADPi's concern for the physically handicapped will be on hand to give all members the opportunity to fullfill their pledge "a penny a day" in support of their national philanthropy. All proceeds will go to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. to use at their discretion in equipping Easter Seal Centers.

Gamma Alpha Assists Easter Seal Campaign

Gamma Alpha Tau Sorority are busy at work presently addressing and stuffing 18,000 Easter Seal letters to be sent to every home in Livonia.

The sorority with members in Redford Township, Livonia, and Detroit are working under the direction of Jack Hickox. This is the first year this sorority has assisted in the huge job of contacting all of Livonia residents to assist in this worthwhile project. "Letters will be in the mail by March 1," said Hickox, "and we intend to keep track of all who assist us, no matter how small or large the donation. The stamps are particularly attractive this year." President of the club is Grace Geiger on Woodworth avenue.



Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye are the dazzling stars of "Billy Rose's Jumbo," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular musical with a circus background, in which all four sing, dance and appear in thrilling sawdust acts, including equestrian feats and highwire performances. "Jumbo" is appearing at the Penn, Terrace, Dearborn Drive-In, State-Wayne, and Algiers Drive-In starting this Wednesday.

Our Own Bridge Corner

At the weekly duplicate For further information, call bridge held at the Plymouth Bill Tullis, Director, at GAr-Bridge Club on Friday, Febru- field 2-7848. ary 1, 1963, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH 1. Bob and Joan Deisley

2. Betsy Tullis and Joy Peterson 3.-4. Mary Wiltsie and Erna Wiltsie (tie)

3.-4. Nan Fowler and Jim Simpson

EAST-WEST

1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross

Harry and Caroline Rus-3. Ruth McClumpha and

Jayna Eckler

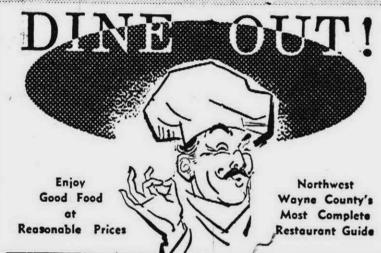
Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth wrapped in tinfoil, were sold Bridge Club located in the for a dime each, at the Phila-Colonial Professional Building, delphia Centennial Exposition

Clarenceville Fourth Graders Entertain

Clarenceville fourth graders presented their first annual Song Flute concert Tuesday evening, January 29. The 175 piece ensemble, under the direction of John Neztek and Theodore Mallires, featured several solos and duets as well as full ensemble pieces.

This concert marked the end of the one semester Song Flute program in which Clarenceville fourth graders participated this year; these youngsters are now 4. Bill Markwardt and Ann eligible for enrollment in the Beginner's Band Program.

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Stars to Shine in 'Majority of One' Opening Friday

'Curtain Going Up'

By WALLY ROBERTS

Hurried last minute touches of the eyebrow pencil . . . those eyes must look Oriental . . . how is Mrs. Jacoby's costume for the second Act?? . . . be sure to get her line "an evening in which I was young again" to have all the warmth and feeling possible . . . can the set changes move faster? . . . has the 'obi" been checked . . . remember those light cues, we can't leave those characters in the dark. These problems plus a hundred or so more occupy the thoughts of the Livonia-Redford Players Guild as they move through the final dress rehearsal moments of their winter production, "A Majority of One."

All the work, fuss, and seemingly pointless hours of preparation will be suddenly a labor of love as the curtains part, the lights paint the stage with incadescent vigor, and the actors make their respective entrances. The show is on and the audience is chuckling and before you know it the big laughs rise slowly, steadily sweeping wave-like toward the appreciative actors. "Majority of One" is really a funny show. You have two weekends (Feb. 15, 16, or 22, 23) to enjoy the Livonia-Redford production in the Thurston High School little auditorium.

The Chandler domicile in Northwest Livonia took on the appearance of the storied realm of "Camelot" as the cast plus friends spent a pleasant Monday evening enjoying a fantastic party. Byron Webster, our Livonian representative in the cast of "Camelot," had invited the entire cast out to the wilds of Livonia for an evening of food and frivolity. Actors are tradition-Livonia for an evening of food and frivolity. Actors are traditionally always, hungry. The cast, since they do not perform on In Membership Mondays, was most happy to accept Byron's invitation.

"Camelot" continues at the Fisher for two more weeks. Seats are at a premium. You have to know someone who might not be going and pick them up "sort of under-the-table." Camelot has truly been the hottest ticket to hit our town in years. Joe Nederlander made every effort to keep the company here for of the C-B Swim Club, held on given in the Plymouth High an additional four weeks, but complications and financial Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the School Auditorium at 9:30, 11, arrangements were too involved. "An Evening with Maurice Chevalier" opens at the Fisher on Feb. 25 for a week's stand. Early reports on this show indicate that Maurice at 75 bounces about the stage with the energy of a 40 year old acrobat. His singing still has that soothing quality. To hear him do "Thank to amend the membership re- wave her magic wand for the Heaven For Little Girls" as he twirls his inevitable walking stick and tilts his characteristic straw hat is worth the price

Steve Allen's long-awaited musical comedy biography of the fabulous Sophie Tucker opens at the Fisher for a three week run on March 4. Steve will be in town to supervise the break-in of the show prior to its Broadway debut. Other evening on Channel 2 Steve played one of the songs that he's cutting out of the score. Had a pretty melody and sounded great. If that song was any indication, the songs that he has left in should make a tuneful musical comedy. Watch for "Sophie" coming to the Fisher in March.

"Camelot" may be playing over at the Fisher, but last week at the Shubert Larry Kert and Lillian Roth performed a transformation that Merlin couldn't have done with a hundred wands. Marilyn Cooper, Carol Arthur, and Tony Monacox added additional dash and spirit that made the evening a memorable one. "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," a grim, difficult musical comedy under any circumstances, burst into life and became a from the various committees on humorous sisters of Beauty, Tamajor success under the skillful guidance of Larry Kert, Larry's the many improvements made bina and Endora, are excelfirm, clear singing voice led the way. His sure, crisp dancing during the past year and the lently being interpreted by ave everyone extra confidence. His scenes with Lillian Roth were additional improvements plan- Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. wonderful and beautiful to behold. Incidentally the whole cast ned for 1963. Tentatively, Richard Fritz, respectively. The including Miss Roth were guests of Kenwood Inn in Redford these plans call for the estab- part of the stranger in the for-Township last week.

not often that old Wally's eyes mist up, but Miss Roth twisted shuffle-boards, and volleyball prince to Mrs. Richard Knopf. my heart as only she can do and before I realized what was courts. Completion of these And the ugly, growly Beast will happening my vision blurred from the watery content. She is projects will provide more be there in the person of Mrs. one of all-time show people greats. Let's hope that Manny leisure time activities for club W. F. Fronk! She is sure to Davis, "Wholesale's" producer, can bring this enthusiastic, members. energetic company of musical comedy performers back in town for a third visit. It was a beautiful production with Larry Kert expertly leading the way for a cast that played their

"Pajama Tops", the Hollywood and Paris sexsational hit, moves into the Shubert theater for a three weeks stay on Sunday, Feb. 17. Miss June Wilkinson, the Playboy's favorite Playgirl has the lead in this frothy French farce about roving husbands. The big attraction in this comedy is the appearance of Miss Wilkinson. Her richly endowed physical features are guaranteed to take your mind off the play. "Pajama Tops" played for years on the road in the past with Diana Barrymore and other actresses. It's a foolproof play as long as you have someone sultry, sexy, and somewhat suggestive parading about the stage. You might want to see why this show has had such a long stay upon the American stage. Let me assure you that you'll find little or no intelluctual food for thought in "Pajama Tops." It's strictly a relaxing, easy-to-take type of theatrical



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Nankin Mills Hits

One to circle: the Nankin Mills Players presenting George Axelford's "Seven Year Itch" on March 1 and 2 at Franklin High School, Joy Road and Merriman, Livonia. The cast will include: Bill Irwin, Jeff Riotelle, Pat Johnson, Betty Walsh, Peggy Knowles, Edna Devitt, Joan Swantko, Jim Riotelle, Ray Shevchik, Jack Wernes, and Jean Davies. Dan Swantko is producer, Jerry Whalen, director, and Pat Nelson, assistant director. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and tickets are available at the door at \$1.50.

One of the most useful exhibits at the Greater Michigan Boat Show, Feb. 16-24, at the Detroit Artillery Armory, may well be that of Michigan's secretary of state office. Boat registrations and title transfers may be made on the spot. All watercraft registrations in the state expired this winter and must be renewed this spring. according to James Hare, Michigan secretary of state.

Few Vacancies At Swim Club

Adams School, Nels Hammond, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Secretary, announced that the Board of Directors had voted portray the annual favorite -

at GA 1-4707.

Subsequent to the presenta- the youngsters with her gruff tion of the annual financial re- and growly "personality."

Cast Busy With 'Beauty and the Beast'

Mrs. T. F. Devereaux, direc- | public elementary schools and | AAUW member, said ticket | project is Mrs. Richard A. Dohtor of the Plymouth AAUW's the two parochial schools. They chairman, Mrs. Henry Jensen, erty, who happily anticipates live children's drama "Beauty may also be secured from any Financial chairman for the another "sellout." and the Beast," reports all members of the cast are working hard rehearsing for the Feb-At the third annual meeting ruary 23rd production to be

Mrs. Thomas J. Holland will

The Storybook Lady. She will children between each scene to The revised requirements magically make months pass and places change as she innow make it possible for any terprets the passage of time resident of Livonia to be a and events for the small fry member of this private swim audience. Beauty, the sweet, club which is located north of darling, good, lovable daughter Schoolcraft on Lyndon Ave, be- who agrees to spend a year livtween Inkster and Middlebelt. ing with an ugly beast, will be There are a few memberships played by Mrs Charles H. immediately available and Mr. Heiney. Veteran actress, Mrs. Hammond said that further in- L. T. Scharmen, is again donformation regarding member- ning long pants and developing ship in the pool could be ob- a deep voice for the part of the tained by calling Les Rosseau bankrupt father whose unhappy chore it is to move his three The 150 members attending daughters from the lap of lux-ury to the forest of crudeness. the meeting also heard reports The haughty, selfish, and oftlishment of a picnic area and est has gone to Mrs. Shirley Lillian Roth's "Eat A Little" number is a masterpiece. It's installation of horseshoe pits. McKeon and the fairy tale stimulate the imagination of

> port by the Treasurer, Mel Mrs. Robert Messerly and George, elections were held to Mrs. Devereaux are just as fill the vacancies on the Board magically changing bits of silk, of Directors. Elected to serve velvet and satin into true fairy two year terms were Forrest tale gowns adorned with glit-Chaffee, Mel George, Nels tering jewelry. The costume of Hammond, and Frank Kirby, the Beast remains a secret until Immediately following the Gen- play day. Candelabras are being eral Meeting a special Board polished and chandelier's glitof Directors meeting was held tered for the castle scenes by at which the following officers Mrs. Jack Maas and her many were elected: President, Dick helpers. Trees, doors, walls, and Tamm; Vice-President, Mel windows are sawed and painted George: Treasurer, Nels Ham- ready for dress rehearsal night.

mond, and Secretary, Forrest Tickets are currently being sold for 35c in all Plymouth

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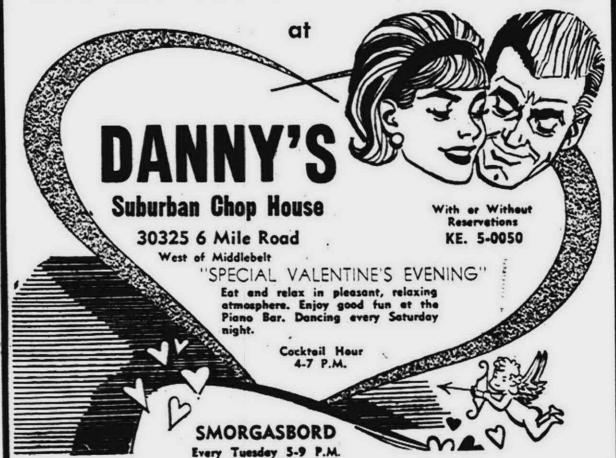
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The occasion will be the Redford Township Music Society's of fifth and sixth grade selecannual Family Concert Sunday ted choruses from all 15 schools afternoon, 4 o'clock at Thur- in the Redford Union and ston High School Gymnasium, South Redford school districts. Schoolcraft, west of Beech Road. Admission is free.

Also featured in the concert

Almost 650 of Redford Town- ist with the orchestra in Mo-

Richens, associate conductor. The chorus will be composed

"Singing with a symphony orchestra will be an unforgettable experience for the chilwill be 17-year-old Marleen dren. The performance of the Moore, who will be piano solo- chorus with the orchestra will be a delight for the audience." says Mrs. Jack Garden, president of the Music Society."

The children of the Redford Township All-Elementary Chorus have been trained by their music teachers in the following schools:

Redford Union District -Miss Eva Vukmirovich, Bullman; Mrs. Ruth Turner, Keeler; Miss Olga Sutaruk, McGowan: Miss Alberta Mac-Kenzie, Roosevelt; Mrs. Evelyn Bade, Stuckey; Mrs. Evelyn Snyder, Volney Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, Westland.

South Redford District -Mrs. June Chartrand, Rogers; Mrs. Jean Cole, Shear; Miss Janet Schroeder, Mason; Mrs. Janet Evans, Mann; Mrs. Minota Fleming. Ashcroft; Miss Geraldine Groce, Vandenburg: Miss Rosita Lopez, Jefferson, and Miss Carol Stock, Fisher.

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Bath Gets New Look

Modernizing Can Transform Room

High on the list of modernization projects in older homes is the conversion of old-fashioned bathrooms into highly decorative ones. From the inconspicuous room of the house, the bathroom is emerging as a luxurious showpiece, with every attention given to the plumbing fixtures, floor and wall coverings, towels and other accessories.

A glance by an inexperienced person may not capture the possibilities of enlarging the small bathroom. This is true if one thinks only of replacing old fixtures with new ones in the same position as they already exist. An experienced modernization plumbing contractor would see the situation . differently.

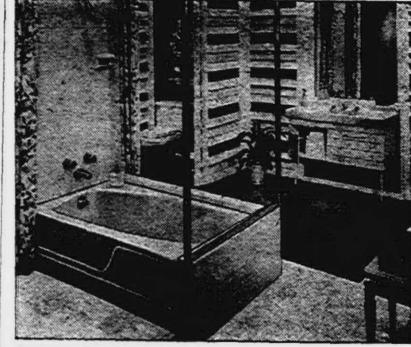
Tub Variety

For instance, quality bathtubs in color ar available in many sizes: 5 and 512 feet; small square tubs which measure 38x39" and fit neatly into a shower stall space; and large, sumptuous squarer tubs which have the tub cavity on a diagonal with handy corner ledges.

With such a variety to choose from, many changes can be effected in the bathroom.

replaced by the square type which would take up the same the fixtures. One of the best space as far as the length is developments, in fauct designs mats, hanging lanterns, Japanmuch more sumptuous bathing whereby water temperature facilities.

In more extensive modernization, the new tub may be placed along a different wall, opening up new areas for lava- the choice of colors in fixtures tories and towel racks.



BATHROOM WAS ENLARGED by utilizing area in closet that backed into the room to create a separate nook for toilet. In main room, bathtub is set out from a center wall panel in an unusual treatment. Louvers enhance the effect.

pedestal types or drop-ins, installed in a countertop) to pro- decor, the bathroom can have vide double-duty washing fa- the same touches by using an

An important part of plumbing fixtures are the faucets levers. Since these are usually chrome-plated and shiny A tub along one wall may be items, they should be outstanding in design to complement younger set, can be achieved is the single control fitting, and volume are controlled by a single lever or knob.

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Napoleon said an army "travels on its stomach"and most mothers will tell you that the same thing is true of a family. Which makes the cook and her "theater of operations" mighty important, and is why so many families in setting up their schedules of home improvement, give top priority to the modernization or remodeling of the kitchen.

A good approach to the whole subject of "re-doing" the kitchen is to ask yourself this question-if you were buying a new home, what kind of kitchen would you want? Then compare this "dream room" with your present kitchen. The chances are the two rooms are not

(2) Easy-to-maintain surfaces.

faces and countertops. The

housewife appreciates the ad-

(3) Lighting where it should

be. No homemaker likes to work

in her own shadow. For this

reason the trend is to get away

from center lights and instead

have them under the cabinets.

The ideal arrangement is to

have a light for every counter-

Major Appliances

en appliances, manufacturers

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signing compact units that can

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different chores. Whether these

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in, they have a built-in look for

Compact units mean less steps

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The variety of design means

that it is possible to find just

the right major apliance for the

A good example of the trend

number of cooking tasks, from

easy coordination.

needs of the family.

to range-top cooking.

With respect to major kitch-

Remodeling and modernization can change the size, shape and efficiency of your kitchen

ably less than you now think. everything you wish to replace, cloth.

Very early in your planning. it is a good idea to consult with specialists. There is an abundance of professional help available to you. You can work with an architect or kitchen designer, a kitchen cabinet dealer, a store which may offer you a complete "kitchen package" or the home economists of a utility company. Do not hesitate to ask for bids or estimates, especially if the job will involve

Step-by-Step Plan Depending on financial

If you take the latter course, be sure to plan ahead for the future installations of wiring and plumbing that will be re- to multi-functional units is the quired to complete the picture new type of range that does a

The new concept in kitch- baking and broiling to grilling kitchen according to work areas, number. (1) the stove or cooking area, (2) the sink or cleaning area, and (3) the storage

Worth considering in planning a program of kitchen modernization are these basic charkitchen.

planned for time - and - stepsaving convenience. Appliances. counter space and storage units are grouped so that the housewife can quickly turn from one to another, enabling her to prepare a meal on a "turn-around"

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together with all of the additional appliances or fixtures you

major structural changes.

other factor, you can do an overall job of remodeling or modernization at one time, or can make your desired changes a step at a time, major appliance center by appliance center, until the job is finished.

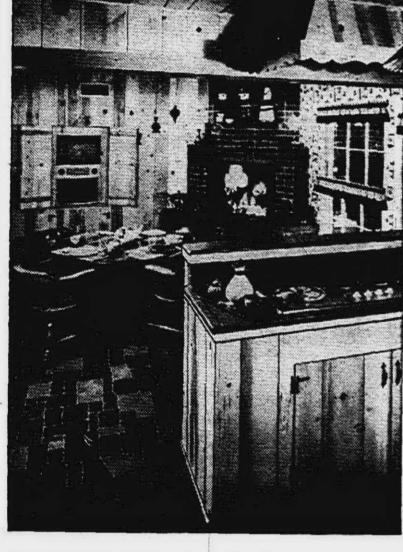
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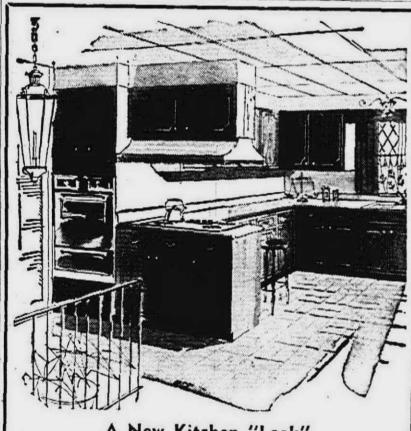
A dining and food planning area is often included. To plan a kitchen that is easiest to use, the first step is to decide exactly what is needed in each area. The best coordination of the work areas with one another will follow naturally.

acteristics of the up-to-date (1) Step-saving. Kitchens are

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5 Mile Road at Farmington Road

GA 2-1155

KE 3-1430

In Clarenceville

Lunch Buying Now On A Computer

school children for the next

Thieves Take Boxes Of Useless Kits

"do-it-yourself" lamp kits, according to a complaint to Livor la Police.

no: complete.

A County wide program co- three months. Through the of salt and 1,575 gallons of oil birthday should be approprioperative buying of cafeteria services of the Oakland County in the order. supplies, participated in by the Board of Education office, the Clarenceville Schools, included bidding and ordering was pro- plenty of vegetables the next cases, were on the list. a grocery list to feed 30,000 cessed by electronic computers. three months. The order in-

was taken care of by the taste corn and 665 cases of peas. buds of Mrs. Millicent Mathis. Clarenceville Schools, and 21 Thieves broke into a station other school lunch supervisors of pineapple. Washington's the order. wagon, owned by Mrs. Barbara who spent the previous week

Including such items as 1,058 cases of No. 10 cans of peaches, the bill came to \$68,228. Mrs. I'rs. Hoffman told officers the Mary Kern, County school ve' icle was parked in the side lunch consultant, said there dr ve and the kits have no value were 10,673 cases of canned to anyone else since they were food, 780 gallons of pickles and relishes, 76,025 pounds of sugar,



REPORT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 21st DISTRICT

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

wind up before the State Public when they are scheduled." Service Commission. This is the body for which Governor Romplace James Inglis.

portions of the metropolitan stallments. area. The City of Livonia officially has joined the battle, on orders from Mayor Moelke, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shirley of Livonia also have submitted a formal complaint about unfair phone rate inequities.

how to proceed.

subject. Burns wrote in part:

ernor Romney regarding the telephone problem has been for-

in an acceptable solution.

This Commission is vitally interested in the telephone service problem in all of our rapidly growing suburbs and steps to alleviate what it could of the irritating situa-

tions.

difference in the most equitable manner. I would think you LANSING - Telephone rate would want to be present at complaints, such as those dis- these hearings and have recussed here recently, ultimately quested our staff to notify you

One bill which will be voted ney recently named a new upon in the House of Reprechairman, Thomas Burns, to re- sentatives this week would permit Townships to spread special chairman, and Walter Charlton, In recent days we have ac- assessment payments for fire assistant chairman; Distribucumulated a host of letters of protection facilities and equip- tion, Gail Nau; Registration, support from all parts of the ment over 20 years. Today they Marion Williams; Supply, Betsy 21st district, plus many others must be paid in five annual in- Tagami; Publicity, Duane

The bill was offered because some groups of Townships need a lot of equipment in a hurry and the five year payoff is hard for the taxpayers to handle.

My own belief is that 10 years other Townships and Cities who interest charges on 20 year borshare the belief that there is rowing are huge) but I'll vote this meeting is planning the Seven Bags inequity in the phone rates join "aye" in any case. We have the legal proceedings. A phone some local Townships in our call to assistant city attorney District who might find the College Adds Charles Forrest in Livonia (GA change helpful in beefing up 1-2000, would yield light on their fire protection now. In Ed McNally Redford Township, for example, they have been attempting for a To Faculty Today I received a letter from long time to have their fire in-Chairman Burns which indi- surance rating improved, a cates his commission will give change which would lower the serious and full treatment to the cost of fire insurance for every faculty who has had seven "Your recent letter to Gov- expedite the solution.

warded to us for consideration Beadle is about ready to intro- lege. duce his perennial bill which "The staff has furnished a would reduce the amount of report on the Jan. 22 meeting race tax revenue returned to in our conference room that you the communities in which attended. It is our information tracks are located. (Livonia, that the meeting did not result Northville, Hazel Park, Jack-

Sen. Beadle says his bill would "reduce the rebate in annual stages."

The Senator has been promothas in the past taken many ing this type of bill for several years and may have some new tactics in mind this time. It hasn't even been assigned to "These complaints will be committee yet, but this is to heard by the Commission and serve warning to all concerned we will attempt to resolve the that it's coming . . . again.

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In this Mid-Winter Sale, you're almost sure to find a type of permanent wave and a price that's right for you.

Wonderland Center Appointment Not Always Necessary

ately observed in lunch rooms. School children will get Cherries, to the tune of 436

Two items dear to the ap-But no machine decided cludes 851 cases of No. 10 cans petites of growing children, hot which groceries to order. That of green beans, 777 cases of dogs and hamburgers, promised frequent appearance on the Following the peaches in school menu. Five hundred and school lunch supervisor of quantity ordered was apple- fourteen cases of catsup and sauce, 769 cases, and 624 cases 171 cases of mustard were in

Hoffman, 11335 Sunset, Li-sampling hundreds of cans of Speakers Available On vonia, and took 12 boxes of foods. Con-ConFrom'Romney's'

groups and other organizations constitution.

unteers made plans to set up the program. a speakers' bureau to explain the provisions of the new con- Governor to Speak stitution to interested groups. Stitution to interested groups.
Organizations may request speakers and informational material by calling Maxwell Taylor, GA 7-4916, or Rod Kropf, Romney Day Dinner on Wed-GA 5-0555.

meeting was the establishment of operating and coordinating committees. Chairman of the committees are as follows:

Education, Maxwell Taylor, Roush; Coordinating, Rod Kropf.

Next meeting of the Romney Volunteers for the New Constitution was set for 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Pandora restaurant, 33870 Plymouth Rd., near

Main business scheduled for

Edward McNally, currently a member of the Delta College resident. This new law might years' experience there and at Bay City Junior College, has been named Assistant Dean of Over in the Senate, Frank Students for Schoolcraft Col-

That's the new name of the Board of Trustees.

McNally will join the faculty Armory. on Sept. 1 and plans to move to the area during the late summer with his wife and two

McNally received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University in 1939 and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1956. He taught at the Shattuck School in Minnesota for some time prior to joining the college staffs in Michigan.

During his community colege experience, McNally has taught English and engaged in counseling, served as coach of the baseball team and assistant basketball coach and directed student publications.

He was manager of the Bay City Junior College bookstore for several years, developing an operation in which most of the work was handled by stu-

Pick Urey Arnold As 1963 President Of Credit Union

Urey Arnold, teacher at Plymouth High and director of the Credit Union in the annual

He succeeds Dr. A. E. Van and executive manager.

Walter Hagen was elected to the Board of Directors as a new

ELECT LAWRENCE A. SCHENDEL ATTORNEY AT LAW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPUBLICAN

(PAID POLITICAL AD)

Civic associations, PTA distribution of literature of the

than plan programs on the pro- Principal speaker at the past posed new Michigan constitu-tion may call on the Livonia Romney Volunteers for speak-Volunteers. A movie produced ers and informational material. by the three major Michigan At a meeting last Thursday, universities, "Michigan Can o Feb. 7, the local Romney Vol- Lead the Way," was also on

lor, GA 7-4916, or Rod Kropf, Romney Day Dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The public Other action taken at the is invited to attend.

Governor Romney will be Guest of Honor and Speaker. His topic will be "The Proposed New Constitution." The dinner will be held in the new Roma Hall of Livonia on Schoolcraft, next to the M.R.A. Race Track. The time will be 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in making reservations or desiring additional information, should conreservations or desiring additional information, should contact the Republican District Headquarters, BR 2-4450 -1 -2 or James F. O'Neil, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, GA

Shopper Loses Of Groceries

Mrs. Yvonne Sanko, 12181 Cardwell, Livonia, purchased seven bags of groceries at a super market in the Wonderland Shopping Center and left them in the rear of her station wagon while she completed her shopping.

She told Livonia Police the \$30 worth of groceries had vanished when she returned to the car less than 20 minutes later.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Northwest Wayne County Com- its civilian Auxiliary, and U.S. munity College, which will be Power Squadrons, will each located at the intersection of have displays showing their munity College, which will be Power Squadrons, will each Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads programs of water safety and in Livonia. The official name public education at the Greater was selected last week by the Michigan Boat Show, Feb. 16-24, at the Detroit Artillery

> (Paid Political Adv.) Personal Message to the Voters of

Nankin Township



the Peace and assumed office eight years ago it was with a mixed feeling of humility and pride. I on-the-job training program of was humbled by the responsibilities the Plymouth School District, of the office but proud that the was elected president of the people had placed their confidence Plymouth Community Federal in me. I have always tried to be fair, honest, and just with all who have appeared before me regardless of the person's station in life.
I have at all times attempted to Ornum who was named vice be courteous and kind, keeping in president. Other officers are: mind that for many of our citizens, Margaret Dunning,' secretary; this is their first experience in and George Lawton, treasurer Court. It is very likely the only time they will or ever will appear in Court. It is my purpose to treat others as I would like to be treated. The decisions I make in member. Other directors are: Court are my own. They are not Harold Guenther, Kenneth Way, the result of pressure applied by Clarence Moore and James ony person or group. They never will be. Low and logic must be followed and the rules of evidence adhered to strictly. Justice tempered with mercy is a well known phrase, but I certainly subscribe to it. Repeaters, nowever, must be dealt with firmly for the

> best of my ability. MICHAEL W. BRADLEY Justice of the Peace of Nankin Township

good of the community. If re-

elected Justice of the Peace, I pledge to continue to serve the

citizens of the community to the

Ward's Name New District Manager



trict, largest such district in troit district. the company, Russell P. Bygel, vice president and north central region general manager, part of the Detroit district. announced today.

Ward replaces Dwight L. Hershey, who will organize a new metropolitan district in Denver, Colo

ft. of selling space is scheduled deen, So. Dak., before being

Ward's Detroit metropolitan dis- ter in 1964 as part of the De- ers in Oakland, Calif.

The successful store at Wonderland Center in Livonia is

Ward, who has been with the company for 22 years, was formerly general manager of the Chicago in 1961 and later was north central region which in-The Detroit metropolitan dis- cludes a 13-state area accounttrict includes nine large Ward ing for one-third of Montgomery stores, three of which have been Ward's total sales volume. He opened in the past two years began his retailing career with in Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, and Wards as a sales clerk in Bill-Ann Arbor, and a major distri- ings, Mont., and has managed bution center opened in 1958 in stores in York, Neb.; Carroll, Allen Park. A one-level store Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyo. He with approximately 90,000 sq. was a district manager in Aber-

S. D. Ward has been ap- to open in Warren, Mich., in appointed western region perpointed manager of Montgomery Universal City Shopping Cen- sonnel manager with headquart-

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After serving successively as operating and merchandising manager of the western region, Ward was named merchandise manager of the north central region with headquarters in appointed region general man-

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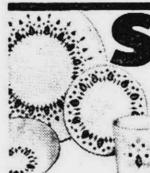
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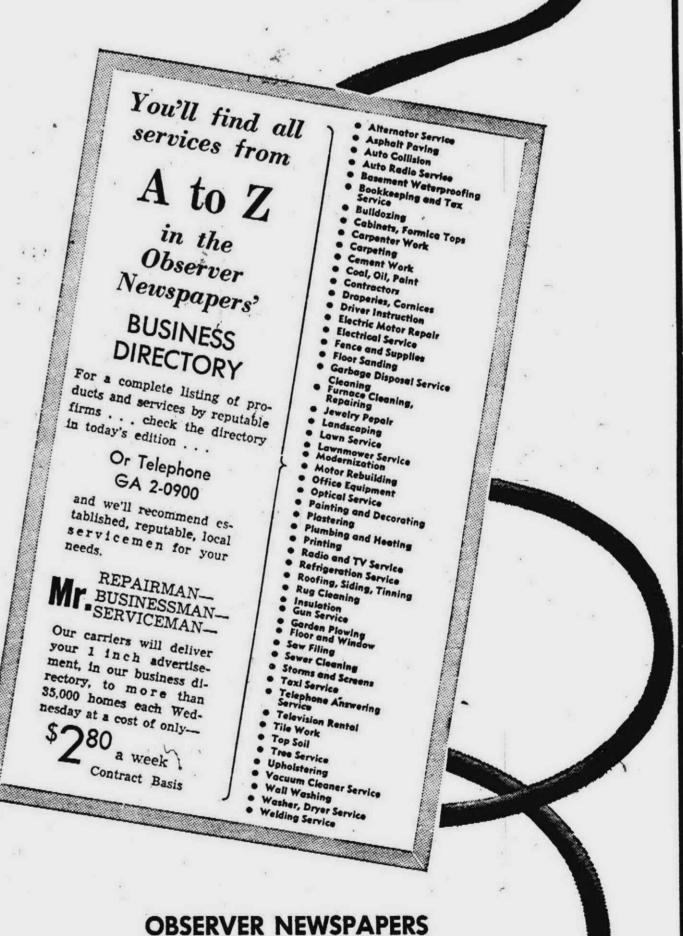


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1-Cemetery Lots

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6A—Transportation

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MEN

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WANTED: Collectors, ages 25 to 40. Salary \$433 per month. Call GA 5-2050.

Credit Career Opportunity Open With National Sales

Finance Company Young man with high school education. Salaried position. Five day week. Some credit and collection experience required. CALL MR. KENNEDY BR 3-8126

WANTED tractor and back hoe operator. Must be experienced. Call GA 2-3473. EXPERIENCED IN SALES

IN THE HOME? pointments and opportunity to 3-3150. make exceptionally high income. For interview call Mr. Andrews or Mr. Elliott noon to 5:30 p.m. GA 7-2320.

RECENT engineering graduate with M.E., C.E. Ch.E. or E.E. degree. Call GL 3-5050. SALESMAN and collector. Life

insurance, age 25-40, married. KE 5-2200 for appoint-

9—Female Help Wanted NOW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Luzier's Cosmetics A division of Bristol Myers, have openings in Livonia. Area and surrounding suburbs for part or full time work, high commission. No delivery. This is not party plan selling. We offer an individualized service to customers. For further information phone KE 8-2966.

HOUSEKEEPER - German-Finnish or other, very clean refined person, live in. Must be experienced and have references. Cooking for one woman. No laundry. Good wages, own quarters. UN 1-5039.

DAINTY MAID dealers wanted. Everything in Dainty Maid line. Parties, supplies, prompt delivery. GA 7-2442-VE 7-3562.

PARTY PLAN managers. nationally advertised, famous Larraine Marsel Jewels. Top hostess gifts, commission and overwrites in nation. No invest-24 HOUR nursing care. Male ment, collections or deliveries. Please call KE 8-1910.

> **SMILING** WOMAN

That particular woman unned 60. Ten hours per week, \$250 per month. For interview appointment phone KE 8-4178 Wed., Thurs.

YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 30

\$150 PER WEEK NO PREVIOUS **EXPERIENCE**

H. S. Graduate. Income starts immediately after training period as a Machine Shorthand ACCOUNTANT

CALL 965-8169 MISS NELSON

KEY PUNCH OPR. 427-5260 32900 W. 5 Mile

11-Educational

PRIVATE TUTORING in your home by experienced certified teachers. All ages, all subjects. Books, tests, furnished free. GA 4-0439.

11-Educational

LIVE-IN girl, 4 days, Wed. through Sat., good ironer, loves children. \$20. Six Mile-Middlebelt. 425-2361.

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN "63"?

9—Female Help Wanted

Jewels by Norwood offers the finest part time job around. Everything furnished free. Top commissions. Our personnel earn \$7.50 per hour. Please do not apply unless you are sincerely interested in earning money. Auto necessary.

We have openings for qualified managers also. Check on our fine manager promotion. Call 1-3154.

MANY business and advertising firms now need resident typists. Typists can earn \$45-\$65 weekly with adjustable working hours. If you are interested in home typing employment mail your name and rooms and 2 baths, all utilities address to: Box 1902, SSS,

> MOVING to Livonia. Schoolcraft-Farmington area. Woman for care of school age children. Call after 6 p.m. DU

BEAUTICIANS (female) Livonia area, some following preferred, up to date stylist guaranteed wages and commissions. 425-0654.

BABY SITTER for relief nurse. Available on short notice several days a week. \$5 daily. Middlebelt-Joy Road area. GA 1-4208.

WOMAN for cleaning, 2 days a week. Schoolcraft - Merriman area. Must have transportation. GA 2-3190. EXPERIENCED fountain girl,

afternoons. Apply at fountain, Merriman Drugs, 31320 Five Mile at Merriman, Livonia. TEACHER needs mature wo-

man for babysitting and light housework. 3 pre-schoolers. Schoolcraft - Merriman area. Own transportation. Call weekends. 427-7622.

RESPONSIBLE young lady for telephone work in office. If you are, we have two open- \$1.15 per hour, 4 hours daily, ings for the exceptional sales- Monday thru Friday. Only reliman. We furnish leads and ap- able person need apply. GL

> REGISTERED nurses, afternoon shift. Immediate employment. Quarters available. Contact Mrs. Stanton, HUnter 2-4400.

BABY SITTER to live in or have own transportation. Needed from 3:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. GL 3-8394.

10-Male or Female Help Wanted

Let us match your qualifications with the various openings we 20-Wanted Real Estate have today.

A. WOUTERS EMP. AGENCY

KE 8-4577 KE 8-2363

RESUMES BY MORGAN Professional. Concise. 32900 W. 5 Mile Road 427-5260

MARRIED COUPLE to handle cleaning of medium large of- Houses in Livonia & Redford fice building in Plymouth. 5 for our waiting clients. nights per week. Experience necessary. Must have car and telephone. Write Redford Post Office Box 6504, Detroit 40.

You can count on a Pay Day if you register with

MER-A-WAY Openings in male and female placements. Many, many open-

MER-A-WAY Personnel Employment Agency

2360 Officenter Bldg. 15800 West McNichols Road Detroit 35, Mich.

WANTED Dance Teachers, Interviewers, Supervisors

Looking for people with sales personality. Outstanding opportunity in rapidly growing business. Call Thursday or Friday A.M. Only. GR 6-3948. MANY TRAINEE PROGRAMS OPEN

MALE DRUG SALES. degree or exp \$550 + SALES REP. 400 + CREDIT REPORTER 400 + 550 + TRAINEE COMPUTER PROGRAM 450 + Trainee, deg.

PERSONNEL records, free 325 SECRETARY, figure clerk 325-350 bldge, exp. CLERK, Typist 350 COMPANY REP., no type 300 PERSONNEL BY MORGAN

FEMALE

CERTIFIED tutoring. All grades and subjects, in your home. Also remedial and retarded. 425-0784.

> BARMITZVAH AND HEBREW LESSONS

Given by a qualified teacher, Cantor Henry J. Blank, Livonia Jewish Congregation, GA. 6-2060. If your son is 11 years of age, and has not had any Hebrew training, feel free to call me for advice and for as-

12—Situations Wented Male

Katie Loeding, DU 1-7516, DI EXPERT painting & decorat ing, wall washing, top grade materials, prompt service. GA

> PAINTING Interior, exterior, Wall washing. Free estimates. GA 1-3566.

LO 5-1253 Upholsterer Needs Work Reupholstering - restyling -custom recovering. Free estimates. Call any time, day or night. LO 5-1253

13—Situations Wanted Female

IRONING done in my home, Beech, Plymouth Rd. area. Neat work. KE 1-8628.

ALTERATIONS of ladies and children's clothing. 422-6382. EVER-READY Employment Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor work, baby

way 2-8710. WAITRESS - Experienced wants days, also manager experience. Northwest area. KE 7-4058.

IRONING DONE in my home. Fast and neat. Seven Mile and Middlebelt area. GR 4-9200.

IRONING done in my home, Plymouth Rd.-Merriman area. Neat work. 421-6251. LADY desires housework. Does

ironing. Has transportation. Recommendations. LO 7-1028. WIDOW wishes day work. Have references and transporta-

tion. PA 1-3727. IRONING done in my home Will pick up and deliver, 427-

17-Wanted to Rent Homes

We need 2-3-4-bedroom homes to rent, for property manage-

C. Broombaugh Realty Co. 1950 Middlebelt GR 4-3084

CASH IN 24 HOURS We want to Buy Your Property ADVANCE REALTY. 6943 Middlebelt GA 7-5400

Wanted

CALL NOW FOR APPRAISAL **MOELKE**

GA 2-1600

20A-Rentals Wanted

RENTALS NEEDED For executives who desire to live in the Livonia area. **JENNINGS**

GA 2-8220 KE 7-0940 28085 Plymouth Rd. Office Open 9-9

21-Rooms for Rent

PRIVATE home, close to transportation, opposite Fisher Body plant. Gentleman preferred. GA 2-2246.

ROOM for rent, one block from Wonderland, for employed single lady, no smoking or drinking. 421-4452 after 6 p.m.

MILE-Farmington. Employed young lady or teacher. Furnished bedroom, all utilities in I private home. GR 4-5499 after

WANT a brick 4-

bedroom home?

Just listed on 3

acres, full dining

m., 11/2 baths,

large liv. m. with

stone fireplace,

2-car garage. Ask-

ing \$24,500. Call

today.

21-Rooms for Rent

LIVONIA-Room for gentleman outside private entrance. Corner Merriman and Five Mile. GA 1-6821.

SLEEPING ROOM clean and comfortable. Plymouth and Middlebelt. Call after 4:00 p.m. GA 7-6231.

22—Apartments for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED, tworoom, gas heat, private entrance, deposit required, near bus. Livonia, GA 1-5151.

FURNISHED apartment, \$22.50 weely including utilities. GL

FURNISHED 3 large rooms and bath, utilities furnished except electricity. \$100 month. 14140 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, KE 7-4277.

FARMINGTON, heated 4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, screened porch Pleasant suburban surrounding, \$100 monthly, adults. Reference required. Saturday or Sunday until 6 p.m. GR 4-1872. FURNISHED 3 large rooms and

bath, in Plymouth. \$23 weekly or \$100 monthly, 14140 Sheldon Rd. near Western Electric plant, KE 7-4277.

room apartments, all new modern furnishings. Utilities included. Downtown. GL 3-5292 TWO room furnished apart-

ment, gas heat, share bath.

PLYMOUTH — Lovely 1 & 2

24-Homes for Rent

GL 3-1372.

sitters. By day or week, PArk- 2 OR 3 bedrooms, brick or frames, can rent now and buy later. Mitchell Realty, 25350 W. Warren, LO 3-7544.

> LIVONIA, 3 bedroom, paneled TV room, shade trees on 1 acre available March 15. 453-

FIVE room brick, basement recreation room, gas heat, lot, \$125, references. GR 4-4175.

2-bedroom brick, near school 14936 Garden. GA 7-0727. UPPER 3 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Can be

Mill, Plymouth, Michigan. 28-Business for Rent

LIVONIA-Inkster Road near Plymouth. Office available now. Ideal for lawyer, Manufacturers agent. Carpeted, drapes. \$85 month, GA 7-4500 for appointment.

OFFICE SPACE, 720 sq. ft. or less in modern building at 32900 Five Mile Road, near Farmington, Livonia, including air conditioning, parking and

utilities. GA 2-5900.

29—Hells for Rent NEW - In Redford Township D.A.V. Chapter 113 Hall. Modern kitchen, 25544 Five Mile. KE 2-2056 or KE 5-7038.

near M-14 Plymouth, All occasions. Complete kitchen. Ample parking. Phone GL 3-9755 or GL 3-1067. METROPOLITAN HALL nov available for banquets and

V.F.W. NO. 6695, South Mill

weddings, all facilities. 26941 Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE 5-0803. AMERICAN LEGION HALL for rent, 9318 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, for all occasions. Com-

plete kitchen. 422-6340 or GA 7-4622. AVAILABLE for conferences or parties. Fireplace, barbecue, grill, kitchen, bar, ample parking. Dule Office Center. 26847

Grand River. KE 3-9250. WILDWOOD Hall, 37609 Ford Road. Attractive, modern, parking, reasonable. Low rate

32-Vacant Property For Sale LOT, % acres in Southfield.

for showers. GArfield 4-3284.

north of 12 Mile, East of Lahser. Water, sewers and gas. ville Rd. FI 9-0444. GA 2-5858. 3-Mortgages &

Land Contracts

WILL BUY your equity. For information, phone Mr. Howard-Grossman, GA 7-3202.

PLYMOUTH PROPERTIES

FOR A COUPLE-Nest 2-bedroom on 1

758 South Main, Plymouth

GL 3-6670

newly listed home.

33---Mortgages and Land Contracts

90% CONV'L MONEY 2% FHA Money TO: Finance your home

Modernize your home

Reduce your payments through Jack Harrison EDWARD HENKEL CO. Dependable Service Since 1916 1000 Dime Bldg. WO 1-2655

Evenings: GR 4-9122 FOR IMMEDIATE cash for your equity or land contract, Call

ADVANCE, GA 7-5401

MORTGAGES Residential—Commercial FIRST MORTGAGES Commitment 24 hrs. Money 4

Days \$1,000 up, 6%, 3-5-7 years Repayment. SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS Secured by value above First Mortgage, plus Chattel on Contents. \$525,-\$2,000. 18 Mo. Repayment. No appraisal

Griswold Mortgage Co. 423 Ford Bldg. WO 3-7280

34—Homes for Sale

charge.

Plymouth-Northville Stewart Oldford

Real Estate 1270 S. Main GL 3-7660 Evenings Call GL 3-4606

SUBURBAN LIVING At its best. Enjoy comfortable living in this attractive brick home located in Plymouth Township. This is truly a famcarpeting, drapes, natural fire- ily home with a spacious inplace, double garage, corner terior. The first floor has a place, dining room, kitchen large living room, den, 1 full 12x12, att. garage, landscaped bath and 2 bedrooms. The sec-RENT with option to buy. ond floor has 3 bedrooms and and churches. Available Feb. 1. a full bath. Also featured is 2 car garage and hot water baseboard heat. A large lot on a quiet tree-shaded street provides the ideal setting for seen at any time, 873 North this lovely home. Arrange to see it today. Asking \$23,000

> with FHA terms. NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL which features 3 bedrooms, full bath on second floor with 1/2 bath on first floor. Also has full basement, attached garage and gas heat. Ready for occupancy. \$17,500. FHA fin-

ancing. Call for appointment. ONE OF THE FINEST houses we have listed. Located in Plymouth Township. This 3-7084. home features 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also includes recreation room with natural fireplace and built-ins. Asking price \$23,000 with easy terms. Call for appointment. Make

an offer. AREA OF NICE HOMES

low tax area. Asking \$23,000. ACREAGE Eighty acre farm just West of Plymouth on blacktop road. Buildings include 4 bedroom two-story home with large dining room and living room, basement and new furnace. Barn is also in good condition. Two car

garage. Lot with all improvements and Plymouth area. near churches and schools located in northwest section of Plymouth. \$2,500.

MODERN 2 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, new gas furnace, disposal, garage, close to schools. Owner, GL 3-3335.

\$13,900 CUSTOM AREA Hillside ranch, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths, recreation room, walk-

out basement. Six Mile-North-

Lakepointe Village 3-Bedroom brick ranch. Sell now, have over \$24,000 invested, will reduce to \$18,500. 42235 Hammill Lane.

GLenview 3-0958

3-BEDROOM Cape

close to churches,

town. \$13,900.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

acre north of city. 1/2 acre of raspberries. Cod, aluminum Price only \$8,200—terms. Low taxes. sided for easy IN THE PINES and stately trees. A brick maintenance. Enjoy colonial on 11/4-acre is waiting. 3 large bedred -comfort in the rooms and a 15x13 dining room will give you room to roam. Full basement all finished. liv. rm. with its brick For the children a large log cabin, guest fireplace. Nice dinhouse with electricity. Let us show you this ing rm., full basement, 2-car garage,

34—Homes for Sale Plymouth-Northville,

> HOUSE HUNTERS



children to school from this Lot 100x870; \$4,000.00 down, location. 3 bedroom brick, fire- small monthly payments. place, 11/2 baths, full basement. 81/2 nice acres vacant suitable Immedaite occupancy.

GOV. BRADFORD and Sheldon Several other listings in mul-Rd. between Ann Arbor Trl. and Ann Arbor Rd. Spacious brick ranch on large wooded lot 100x141, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, 2 car att. garage, patio. Immedate occupancy.

INTERESTED in a ranch with a little elbow room? Then see this one, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full tiled basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, landscaped lot. \$23,450.

DO YOU have a growing family? Are you interested in a comfortable spacious older home? Then this is the home for you, brick const., 4 bedroom with 3 bedrooms and carport. and nursery, lots of closets, living room, formal dining room, area. FHA terms. full basement, gas hot water heat, 2 car garage. Excellent \$16,400 Brick Ranch with location. \$21,900. TOWNSHIP - Exceptionally

nice 2 bedroom brick, large liv-

ing room, carpeting and fire-

lot 100x250. \$17,900. WE TRADE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

IN AND OUT OF TOWN

PATRICK J. **FINLAN** Real Estate 893 W. ANN ARBOR TR.

3-8000 LOVELY 2-bedroom house, nice location in Plymouth, total payments \$93 per month. GL

VAUGHAN R. SMITH

REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

453-2525 Three bedroom ranch home in EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom plus Plymouth Township situated on paneled family room w/firea 100x200 wooded lot. Includes place, 15x22. Recently decor-2 car attached garage and has ated, and brand new furnace. all improvements. Located in This is an excellent buy at \$12,500, taxes only \$167.00.

> lease for \$110.00 and \$115.00. offered at \$39,900. Exclusively Please call on us at any time and one of our staff will completely familiarize you with the

34—Homes for Sale Plymouth-Northville,

INCOME, 2 bedrooms down one up, solid brick house in Township, close to school and shopping. All large rooms, furnishings go with it. Full basement. New gas F.A. furnace. Lot 65x150. Good neighborhood. Price \$26,400. Small down payment. Upper renting for \$70 per month. Owner wants to

You can walk to work and your ed so could have shop if desired.

tiple listing service. Come and See Us

> Kenneth G. Swain

\$18,200. Older frame Colonial with 4 bedrooms and den. Has fireplace, new carpeting. formal dining room, screened porch, 11/2 baths, basement, fenced yard, and 2 car garage.

basement, kitchen built-ins, low tax area in Lake Pointe Village.

home with new carpeting. Walking distance to town. \$18,500. Brick Tri-level with family room, 2 car garage. Con-

venient city location. 45,000. Beautifully designed brick Colonial on Acre plot. Custom features include 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, deluxe kitchen with 2 built-in refrigerators, dishwasher, oven and range. Full basement, attached 2-car

OTHER FINE LISTINGS GL 3-7650 - Evenings GL 3-5024 or GL 3-5589 Member Multi-List

BRICK, 6 rooms, 132 baths, basement recreation room, garage, gas heat, water softener, incinerator, fenced, landscaped,

Plymouth Hills

Contemporary tri-level, designed by one of the outstanding architects of America. Featuring Tennessee ledgerock and Redwood, 3 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, highlighting decor and warmth. Fun filled family room overlooking leisurely country setting. Custom complete, with air-FOR SALE OR LEASE, we conditioning, built-in oven, and have two nice homes, shined range, dishwasher and refrigand waxed and ready for im- erator. Charm, individuality, mediate occupancy. Priced to tranquill atmosphere. All blend sell at \$15,500 and \$14,500; to perfectly in this fine residence

> Aldenderfer REAL ESTATE

670 South Main — Plymouth

DO YOU HAVE a large family that you want to see comfortable and happy?

Then I suggest you come at once to see this fine older home in Plymouth Township, just right for you. Four huge bedrooms plus possible fifth, formal dining room and classic spaciousness throughout, will command your serious consideration. The setting is superb on a one acre lot amid a variety of large shade trees. Recently reduced \$4,000 to \$34,900. Don't lose out on this one. RUN! DON'T WALK!! to my office to get your chance at this one in Plymouth Township. Owner really will sacrifice this one! No mistake.

extras. You could not go wrong here if you tried. Reduced to \$23,500. Your offer will be considered. BEFORE YOU BUY

Lovely large tri-level, only a few years old on an 85x107 lot with sodded lawn and trees. Three twin size bedrooms,

completely finished rec. room with fireplace, large all

modern kitchen including refrigerator, attached garage

with elec, door opener, water softener, and many desirable

see this one at 1149 Roosevelt Street, City of Plymouth. Lovely wooded area and so convenient to excellent schools. Three bedrooms, 11/2 story brick on roomy 50x185 lot. Includes basement and family room on main floor.

GL 3-0343

discuss offers. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Has dining room plus large kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement very neat. Garage with children's play room to rear. Only \$10,900. A very, very good buy.

LIVE IN PLYMOUTH

Inspect this really well cared for older home and let us

move out of state. \$21,900.00 for 3 bedroom home 619 N. SHELDON ROAD, N. of in suburbs between Plymouth Penniman Ave. Attention: and Livonia. Gas F.A. furnace, Western Electric employees. full basement, incinerator. Zon-

for dividing at modest price.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5310

REALTY 865 S. Main, Plymouth

\$13,000. Contemporary Ranch City conveniences and quiet

\$8,950. Newly decorated small

garage and lovely view of rolling countryside.

near stores and schools. Owner, GL 3-2571.

GARLINGS GA 7-7797

small or far.

47—Household Goods

EBONY TEA-CART: maple

BEIGE SOFA, contemporary.

chairs, good condition. GA 7-

GAS STOVE, "Magic Chef." 30

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 121/2

inch. Good condition. \$20. Call

cubic feet, excellent condi-

tion. \$35. 422-2125 days, GA

WALNUT chest of drawers and

vanity with 42 inch round

mirror and bench. \$45. GA 1-

summer recliner chair. 427-2127.

WESTINGHOUSE twin automa-

any dining room suite in ex-

cellent condition. GR 4-3322

BEDROOM outfit, lamp tables,

Formica kitchen table, two

utility cabinets, gas dryer. 421-

T.V., 21 INCH Admiral, mahog-

any console, \$25. GA 1-1992.

FRIGIDAIRE 40" range, 9 cubic

foot refrigerator, \$130, excel-

KENMORE automatic washer.

good running condition, \$25:

coffee table, floor lamp. GL 3-

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 50

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer.

1960-61 model. VE 8-2315.

3-PIECE living room set, couch,

chair, platform rocker, early

American print. Practically

19 CU. FT. upright Kelvinator

freezer. Like new. GA 1-8047.

4 burners, push button con-

trols, electric timer. GA 7-5166.

LARGE Hudson ironer. Good

condition. \$25. GA 7-3459.

KIRBY-HOOVER, etc., vacuum

cleaners, as low as \$9.90. Ex-

cellent condition. Sew-Vac. 8928

ELECTRO LUX

VACUUM CLEANER

Capitol Applance GA 5-2532

MUST SELL SINGER

AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG

without use of attachments.

SEWING MACHINE,

BEAUTIFUL SINGER

ZIG-ZAGGER. Blind hems,

fancy stitches, etc. Take on

new payments \$1.15 per week

Capitol Appliance GA 5-2532

TV-General Electric 21" con-

MAPLE bunk beds complete

KITCHEN SET, Frigidaire, jun-

ior dining room set, 4-piece

bedroom set, small appliances.

SOFA, 18th Century Lawson

design and occasional chair.

buffet. Good condition, reason-

2 BLOND Formica end tables.

good condition, \$50. GA

or pay total \$36.80.

2-1807.

7-9460.

GA 6-2189.

425-0104.

able. GL 3-1917.

or 4 payments of \$5 each.

Middlebelt, GA 1-4039.

new. Call after 6. 427-1435.

2542, after 6 and Sunday.

gallons, brand new. GR 4-

lent condition. GA 1-7877.

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tion. KE 7-2164.

lamp. GR 4-2132.

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GL 3-6076.

1-7937 after 4.

after 5 p.m.

0529.

427-5462.

after 6.

To Buy, Rent or Sell, Phone Your Want Ad to GA. 2-0900

34—Homes for Sale Plymouth - Northville



Plymouth

GL 3-7800

WESTERN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

is the site of this big contemporary ranch home. Features radiant heat, 2 full baths, large sunken living room with stone fireplace wall. Thermopane windows, lots of built-in cabinets. kitchen features island breakfast bar. There are 3 bedrooms. For jealousy when they see what attached heated garage plus you have bought. An asbestos room for 2 more cars in utility 11/2-story 3-bedrm. home, huge building which has plenty of family style kitchen, storms and room for hobbies or horses. All screens, 2-car gar, and it can on 2.76 acres and priced to sell all be yours for the amazingly at \$23,000.

LIVONIA WEST SIDE At \$15,500. This aluminum sided ranch is worth your attention. Full basement attached garage, Excluding taxes and ins. Ap-100'x300' lot. Just 1/2 block from bus line. Has 2 nice bedrooms, carpeted living room, big kitchen with dining area, gas heat. Home has had excellent care. Call for location.

Evenings Phone GL 3-0927

SPACIOUS HOME on quiet street, 4 blocks to shopping, close to churches and schools. The first floor has a large living room with natural fireplace. bright dining room, den, kitchen and 1/2 bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms with large closets, full bath and sleeping porch. Full basement, gas heat, F.H.A. mortgage. Total payments \$109 month, \$2000 down. See this home at 170 Blunk, Plymouth or call GL 3-1361.

34—Fiomes for Sale Livonia

TERRENCE, 28243 - Five bed- this one. A 1-story 5-rm. frame room brick, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, ranch in DEARBORN TOWNtwo kitchens, recreation room, SHIP, Gas heat, storms and carpet, drapes, party house, screens and it can really be large wooded lot. AB-RO - yours for this ridiculous price. GA 1-1210.

COMPTON Village, 29217 Oriole, 3 bedroom, attached garage, 112 bath, recreation room, gas heat, carpet, drapes,

AB-RO - GA 1-1210

IDEAL 2-bedroom home for retired couple, completely stone, aluminum trim, thermopane windows, utility room. Practically maintainance free, \$9,500, \$4,000 down, \$59 per month. 427-6763. Business GA 1-0450.

rage, screened porch from 2-2755. Leaving city. kitchen, carpet, storms and Fenced corner lot with trees and schrubs. GA 1-1428. Open Sunday.

GOSH! 4

others. Dining room, 23 ft. liv- 7449. ing room. Spacious kitchen, built num storms and screens, large corner lot. Only \$16,900, \$700

JAY

27850 Plymouth Road "List With the Leader" GA 5-1500

COVENTREY GARDENS This attractive 3 bedroom, face brick ranch home with attached garage, A-1 condition, and overlooking wooded ravine, is an excellent buy, but not for a large family. Carpeting, fireplace, gas heat. Only \$16,950. GA 1-2100 or KE 5-8330.

15337 Farmington Rd. nr. 5 Mile only \$10,500, Elsea, BR 2-2525.

34-Homes for Sale Livonia

Livonia Estate's

Huge Split level, 13-ft. bedroom, 181/2 ft. family kitchen, built-ins, dining room, carpeting, drapes, 22 ft. family room, fireplace, attached 21/2-car garage. Owner transferred: \$3,000 will take over mortgage.

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27850 Plymouth Road "List With the Leader" GA 5-1500

COLORING BOOK COLOR THEM GREEN low price of

\$8,900—\$300 DOWN \$51 MO.

proved broker for FHA and VA repossessions.

A Suburban Retreat FOR THE YOUNG EXECU- tached garage, completely fin-TIVE. Plenty of room for the ished basement, enclosed terexpanding family in the 3 large race, 22x10, family sized kitbedrms, upstairs, with master chen with built-in range and bedrm, down, full din. rm., 11/2 oven, built-in mahogany drawer baths, full bsmt., gas f.a. ht., and walk-in closets in bedrooms, auto, hot water, screens, storms, slate vestibule, carpeting. Truly 2-car gar, and a barn for the fine home. kiddies pony, all on

Gls HERE! HERE! HERE! The appraiser really goofed on

\$4.750—\$32 DN.

\$32 MO. Excluding taxes and ins.

GROSSMANS 27520 FIVE MILE ROAD

KE 7-9410 GA 7-3200

BY OWNER - Burton Hollow ranch, 112 baths, storms and full basement, 2 car attached ga- decorating but priced at only 3 BEDROOM brick, double ga- rage, baseboard heating. GA \$12,500. Elsea - BR 2-2525.

GOOD BUY - Moving to California, 3 bedroom, carpeting, fenced, aluminum storms and screens. Many extras. Hotpoint dishwasher in large kitchen. Original cost \$12,000, selling for \$10,800, \$900 down to as-Yes, 4 bedroom brick, carpeting sume mortgage. \$82 month. in 231/2 ft. bedroom, plus 3 12073 Arcola. Owner. GA 2- MUSIC Center, \$25,000-\$30,000

ins, disposal, vent fan, alumi- TRADE OR SELL equity 3 and screens, awnings, gas heat, for smaller home. Low payments. Assume G.I. mortgage. GA 7-8187.

> 3 BEDROOM brick home, furnished or unfurnished \$14.850. GA 4-2367 after 6 p.m.

34—House for Sale Redford

THREE BEDROOM brick, 11/2 baths, carpeting, built in oven and range, storms and screens. Call after 5 weekdays.

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Rambler 1960 4-Dr. Automatic, radio, heater, this week's special, full price \$595. Only \$95 down or old car.

O'GREEN FORD Grand River at 9 Mile

GR 4-0520 '54 FORD PICK-UP. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Radio, heater, good tires. Good condition. KE 2-4694.

1956 MERCURY, red and white 4 door sedan, radio, heater. Body in good condtion, GA

'61 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, automatic, radio, heater, white wall snow tires. Original

owner. \$1,500. 453-2999. 1960 BEL-AIRE 2-door sedan, 8 cylinder, power glide, excellent shape inside and out. \$1,250, 425-1878.

1953 CHEVROLET, 4 door, Many more fine Olds and Cadautomatic, radio, heater, white walls, good condition. GA 1-

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth good motor, good tires, \$145. GL 3-4767.

1961 FALCON 4-door station wagon deluxe. Radio, heater, standard transmission, luggage rack. \$1,395. GR 4-2454.

FORD '59 Galaxie, 2 door hard-

top, 2 tone, V-8, radio, heater, windshield washer, automatic, good condition, reason-

CHEVROLET 1961 Greenbrier. 9 pass. station wagon, with table, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white walls, low low mileage, hurry for this one, \$1795. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road. GL 3-4603.

BEEP! BEEP! "Poor Boy" Specials!

1954 Ford like new inside, tred type tires, heatter. It's a 4-door. It's yours for \$145.

1955 Chevy, radio, heater, au-

tomatic. A clean 2-door hardradio, heater, white walls. It's top. What does it take? Only

radio and heater. Hold it Look

no further, just \$199. West Bros. Comet - Meteor - Monterey.

GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444 534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

Fiesta Rambler 1205 Ann Arbor Road GL 3-3600

1962 BUICK Skylark hardtop, full power, many extras, owner. GA 2-8531.

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PA 1-2400

57—Automobiles

FORD 1956 Starliner convertible, V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white You'll get more out of life in with white top full price \$445. this '59 Mercury 2-door, radio, Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth heater, power steering, power Road. GL 3-4603. brakes. Deep tred white walls.

1961 CHEVROLET Nomad 9 wagon, all extras, must sell. private. 422-2247.

1957 DODGE Royal Fordor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$275. One owner. GL 3-1255.

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, clean, reasonable. GA 4-2050.

1962 CHEVROLET hardtop 327-Hydra-matic, power steering V-8, stick shift, white walls, & brakes, radio, heater, white radio, heater, excellent condition, \$2100. GA 4-1098. 1962 OLDS 98 Holiday sedan, gold mist, full power, radio,

1959 T. BIRD 1959 OLDS 88 Holiday sedan, Beautiful white with contrasting hydra-matic, power steering green interior, has full power & brakes, radio, heater, white automatic transmission, radio, walls, blue & white, only \$1395 heater, white walls, full price 1958 OLDS station wagons 2 to \$1,495, \$115 down or old car.

O'GREEN FORD 1962 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4 door, radio, heater, hydra-matic, like Grand River at 9 Mile GR 4-0520 illacs to choose from. Bank rates. CHEVROLET, 1960 Corvair 700 2-door, radio, heater, white

walls, power glide, low low mileage. \$1095. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road. GL

1961 FORD Starliner V-8 stick.

Clean. 26,000 miles. \$1,500.

1957, \$450. 16254 Southamp-GA 2-8062. '57 FORD 9-PASS WAGON 1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 con-Power steering and brakes. vertible, full power, solid

KE 2-3843

LEAVING STATE-Must sell 1954 Chrysler. Perfect shape. Excellent running condition. Radio, heater. \$150. KE 7-2330.

57—Automobiles

OLDS 1958 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white walls, \$895. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road. GL 3-4603.

1959 ENGLISH FORD Escort wagon, \$250. GA 2-9354.

FORD 1953, Tudor, good motor and body, Ford-O-Matic, \$150, GA 2-4073.

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 2-door radio, heater, white walls. No rust, low mileage, \$1095. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road.

57A—Automobile Parts FORD V-8 for Mercury motor

GL 3-4603.

with heads, fits '54-'60, newly rebuilt, cheap. VE 8-5963.

58-Trucks & Trailers

FORMER SCHOOL BUS 1948 Chevrolet. Excellent condition but needs rod repair job. Fine for small groups, hunting, etc. 33050 Five Mile Road, Mr.

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wench. 19925 Deering. GR

CHEVROLET 1960 34 ton picktruck, sharp, \$1095. Beglinger. Olds-Cadillac, 684 Ann Arbor Auto, trans. Needs motor, \$100. Road, Plymouth, GL 3-7500

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WO 3-4512.

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1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-door, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, radio., heater, black finish. Spare never down. Absolutely \$1.405 showroom new. We invite you to see this one 1495 1961 FORD STARLINER

2-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, 8-cyl., std trans.,

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Must see to appreciate 1961 Ford Galaxie Fordor 8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, sharp 1961 Corvair Greenbrier 9 Pass, Station Wgn.

Automatic, heater white wall tires, 1961 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door 8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, \$1595 white walls. White finish, red interior

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Hard top, 8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater white-walls, low miles, one owner. Must see to appreciate.

1960 T-BIRD HARDTOP Power steering and brakes, auto., radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate 1960 FORD STATION WAGON 1195 Four door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

Nice car. This week's special......

1960 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon 1495 8 Automatic, radio, heater, one owner. Clean enough for the new car floor. . . . 1960 Corvair 700 Series 4 Door Automatic, radio, heater, white walls. White 1045

finish, one owner. Must see to appreciate. 1960 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door 1495 8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, one owner. Don't miss it 1959 Chevrolet 4 Door Station Wagon

6 automatic, power steering, radio, °1145 heater, white walls. Extra nice 1959 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Hardtop 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, white walls. This week's family car special 1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Four door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, \$1095

heater, whitewalls. Excellent family car 1957 Olds Station Wagon Automatic, power steering, extra nice, clean inside, well kept 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, red finish. If you see it



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'54 PLYMOUTH Autom., W-Walls Radio	. \$ 95	\$ 69
'47 CHRYSLER Exceptional Cond., No Ru	st \$150	\$ 97
'56 DESOTO 2 Dr. H.T. Mechanics Spec	al \$395	\$ 97
'54 MERC., 2 Dr. H.T., Power	\$275	\$175
'55 LINCOLN Full Power		
'55 FORD 2 Dr., 8-Autom., Radio, Heater	. \$395	\$297
'56 CHEV. Wagon, 4 Dr., 8-Autom.	\$495	\$29
'57 DODGE 2 Dr., H.T., Full Power	\$595	\$375
'55 CADILLAC 2 Dr., H.T., Pull Power .	\$695	\$495
'57 MERC. Conv., Full Power, Red-White	. \$795	5497
'57 CHEV Wagon, 4 Dr., 8-Autom. Sharp	\$795	\$575
'57 PONT. H.T., Starchief, Power "New"	\$795	\$650
'57 FORD Fairlane 500, H.T. Power	\$750	\$497
'57 LINCOLN Premiere, H.T., Power	\$895	\$695

23854 GRAND RIVER One Block East of Telegraph KE 7-3540

Tire Thieves Rob Cars in DRC Lot

'A tire thief with a yen for rubber from late model Oldsmobiles struck for the third time in less than 10 days at Cloverlane Bowling, 28900 Schoolcraft, according to Livonia Police reports.

Last week the robber re-

moved the rear tires from two cars. This time he broke into the vehicle owned by Milton Hopkins, 14220 Cavell, Livonia, and took the spare tire from the trunk. It was valued at \$50.

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GL 3-1100

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Offers

THIS WEEK'S

'59	Ford Custom 300 Auto., R. & H	. '795
'62	Ford Galaxie Forder, P.S., P.B., H., W.S.W	. 1795
	Ford Fairlane 500 Fordor Auto., 8-cyl., R., H., W.S.W	
	Ford Fairlane Tudor, Std. Trans., 6-cyl., R., H	Shifteen Co.
	Falcon Wagon, Std. Trans., R., H., W.S.W	_
CONTRACTOR.	Falcon, 4-door Deluxe Trim, R., H., W.S.W	_
'61	Ford Galaxie Victoria	-

Auto., P.S., P.B., R., H., W.S.W. .. 1695 '61 Ford Ranch Wagon,

'61 Mercury Monterery, 4-door Auto., P.S., P.B., R., H., W.S.W. . . 1695 '61 Ford Convertible. Auto., P.S., P.B., R., H., W.S.W. .. 1795

35000 PLYMOUTH ROAD

At Wayne Road — Livonia

GA 7-9700 KE 1-0900



BIGGEST BARGAIN—Highlight of Wonderland Center's Washington's Birthday Sale will be the sale of this 1955 Ford 2-door sedan for 22 cents. The automobile, equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission will

be sold to the person whose name is selected in a drawing on Saturday, February 23. Complete details and registration blanks for the car will appear in next week's edition of this

DPW News And Notes

By JOSEPH BIDA DPW Superintendent

frozen water lines.

Station Wagon Specials

1961 Ford Ranch Wagon — 6 cyl., stick, R., H., sharp.

\$1295 Seden-Auto. V-8, R., H., low mileage.

\$795 Sedan - Auto. V-8. P.S., like new.

\$695 1957 Ford Country Sedan, auto., V-8, P.S., sharp.

\$545 . Many other sharp used cars

to choose from Rummel Car Co. 18400 Plymouth Rd.

VE 7-6611

3 Blocks W. of Southfield

As we all realize, spring will be with us shortly and this Collection Drive During the past week, the means homeowners will begin Plymouth Department of Public cleaning up yards which gives Works had one broken water the DPW a big rubbish probmain at 550 Irvin St. and 10 lem. While on the subject of clothing for distribution to Plymouth, were conducted refuse and rubbish, I would needy children and their par- Thursday, Mr. Morton died sudlike to notify residents that a ents in the Southern Mountain denly at his home on Monday. city ordinance requires use of regions of the United States Feb. 4. proper containers.

> City of Plymouth ordinance 194 requires: Single or two-family. The oc-

cupant or occupants of every single or two family building the U. S. State Department Mary Morton of Detroit; and where refuse accumulates, shall Advisory Committee for Volun- grandfather, Joseph Haefner of provide, keep clean and in herein defined.

The receptacles must be of portable type and not over 30 gallon capacity. Limbs and brush shall be cut into three-foot lengths and in small bundles and tied. The rubbish must be set out for collection before 7 a.m. on the day of collection and when emptied, the receptaacles shall be put back in proper place.

The DPW plans to have all new street signs installed on or before July 1. These Scotchlite signs are being made up in the DPW garage on Arthur

Plymouth Schools Plan Clothing

Students in Plymouth Community schools will collect used and elsewhere, during the week of Feb. 18.22.

Save the Children Federa tary Foreign Aid.

Ohituaries Mrs. Mary Near

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Near, 89, 13558 Ohio, Detroit, mother of Plymouth City Clerk Joseph Near, were conducted in St. Brigid Church on Saturday. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The body was in state at the McInnes-Desmond funeral home, 16111 Woodward,

Highland Park. Mrs. Near died Wednesday in the Plymouth Convalescent Home, 802 Fairgrounds, Plymouth, after a lengthy illness. She was born June 7, 1873 in Canada, a daughter of William and Bridget Breun Ryder. She had been a citizen of the United States for 64 years

Surviving are: three sons, Joseph, Rev. Fr. Arthur, CSC, and O'Hara; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Alymer Evans, Mrs. R. G. Preston: two sisters. Sister M. Flavia, IHM, and Mrs. James Whalen; and two brothers, Joseph and Stephen Ryder.

· Charles Morton

Funeral services for Charles Jay Morton, 24, 1121 Hartough,

He was born Oct. 5, 1938 in Detroit and was a son of Rollo and Marie Haefner Morton.

Surviving are: his mother, tion, a 30-year-old non-sectar- Mrs. Marie Morton; a sister, ian, international welfare or- Mrs. Kathryn Henderlong, ganization, is registered with Plymouth; grandmother, Mrs. Detroit.

MEAN SAVINGS

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SALES OF NEW '63 PONTIACS WE MUST MOVE 90 USED CARS EACH MONTH WHOLESALE DEALERS WELCOME

'62 Pontiac Catalina, Hydramatic, \$2350 radio, power steering & brakes ... 62 Chevrolet, 4-Door, V-8, power glide, radio '61 Pontiac Catalina, Convertible Sharp '61 Olds 88 Hydramatic, radio, white walls, \$1800 power steering & brakes ... '61 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, gold

'61 Pontiac Tempest Vinyl trim 60 Chevrolet Bel Air Powerglide, radio, nice '60 Pontiac Cattolina, 60 Ford Fairlane 500,

automatic, radio 59 Pontiac Catalina, red and white '58 Pontiac Chieftan. **°650** Hydra-matic, radio '58 Ford V-8.

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'59 Buick LaSabre 2-door hard top, power \$1295 60 Plymouth Fury

2-door hard top, power steering, power brakes, \$1105 push button radio '59 Olds 4 Door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, radio,

'59 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door sedan, 6-cyl., radio, heater.

'63 Corvair Coupe rodio, heeter, power- \$1995

60 Chevrolet Impala

Convertible, V-8, Power Glide, radio. heater, power steering, \$1595

'60 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door sedan, 6-cyl., radio, heater, sharp car \$1195

'57 Ford Forder Sedan V-8, radio, heater, '62 Chevrolet Biscayne

2-door sedan, radie, \$1595 '58 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-door sedan, radio, heater, power Glide, 6-cyl., \$45

32,000 miles '62 Falcon 2 Door Sedan like new \$1495

'61 Ford Fordor station wagen country sedan, V-8, redio, heater, power steering, power brakes,

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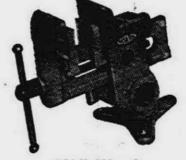
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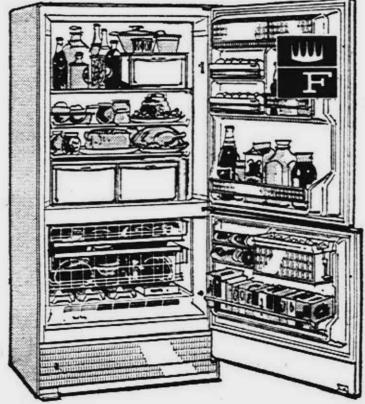
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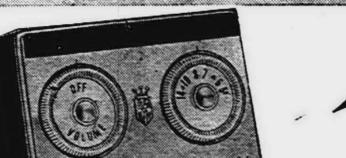
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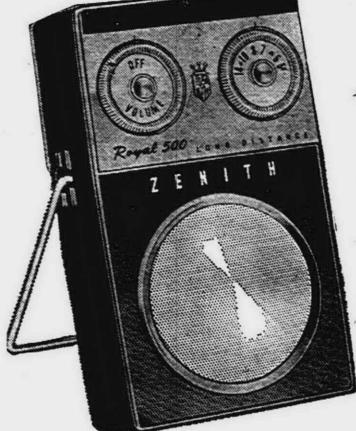
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