Announce Plans for Observer Mixed Doubles

POT OF GOLD AWAITS AREA BOWLE If you're a bowler, then

start sharpening your form right now, get in some practice sessions, begin wheeling and dealing with that ball for you have less than a month to get ready for the biggest mixed doubles tournament ever in the Livonia, Redford

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Township, Plymouth and Nankin Township area - the first annual Observer Newspapers tourney sponsored jointly by three Livonia establishments, Livonia Lanes, Merri-Bowl Lanes and Wonderland Lanes. Plans were announced to-

day by Observer Newspaper Publisher Paul Chandler and the tournament committee of Mac Goldman, Merri-Bowl; Cass Hoffman, Livonia Lanes; and Chet Bashara, Wonderland Lanes. The purpose is to crown

a mixed doubles champion

for the area in which the Observer Newspapers cirlate with an estimated \$1,000 first prize and trophies.

The prize list includes an estimated \$500 for second, \$250 for third, \$125 for fourth and \$100 for fifth,

depending on the number of 1 the tournament committee entries in this first annual event.

The rules of the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress forbid a guaranteed prize list in the first few years of a tournament-thus

can only estimate.

But Goldman, who is serving as fournament manager, believes the prizes will go over the estimates since they are predicated on an entry of 700 teams. The committee feels cer-

tain the total will go over that figure.

The rules are simple. One member of each team must be a bowler sanctioned in either the ABC or WIBC participating in a league at one of the three establishments or a resident of one

above. A bowler may enter three times and roll at any one of the three establishments with the provision that if he or

of the communities listed

she enters the finals with more than one partner, then (Continued on Page 12)



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OFFICIALS SIGHT 35 PER CENT VOTE



One of the hottest and most interesting elections in years is expected Monday in the City of Plymouth when voters go to the polls to fill four seats on the City Commission.

It is the most vacancies in history on the Commission at one time and developed when four veteran members of the Board became ineligible to run for re-election.

Mayor Robert Sincock, Carl Shear, William Hartmann and Marvin Terry are ending two consecutive terms on the Commission and each by law must sit out a two-year term before becoming eligible to run again.

Plymouth Township will hold a general election Monday but interest isn't as great as in the city. Township electors will decide which of the three new trustees-Ralph Garber, C. Veach Sparks and Dick Lauterbach - will receive four-year terms and which will go into office for two years.

The entire Republican slate, barring Justice of the Peace where Democrat Maurice Breen faces Republican Lawrence Schendel, was elected in the primaries for lack of opposition.



Plymouth **Board** OKs School Bids

The Plymouth Community Board of Education Monday awarded bids totaling \$855,744 for the second phase of Junior High West, the two-room addition to Farrand School and the improvement and rehabilitation program at the Senior High School.

It took quite a bit of doing since the bids were \$35,000



Only Republicans, all nominated in February, appear on the ballot. However, Garber, Sparks and Lauterbach are battling for the two four-year terms. The two receiving the most votes automatically receive the longer term and the low man gets what's left-the two-year term.

But while interest is expected to lag in the Township, it is at a new high in the city where candidates are seeking the four posts. In this case, the three receiving the highest number of votes will hold seats for four-years and the candidate ranking fourth will get a two-year term.

The eight candidates are:

GEORGE LAWTON, executive manager of Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

ARCH VALLIER, research engineer for Ford Motor Co. and Plymouth's representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

ROBERT SMITH, assistant principal and head of the counseling department at Plymouth Senior High School.

JAMES JABARA, co-owner of the Plymouth Tank Co.

GEORGE HUDSON, supervisor for General Motors Corp.

LEON MERRIMAN, veteran Plymouth real estate broker.

OUTLINING PLANS for the first annual Observer Newspapers mixed doubles bowling tournament are Tourney Manager Max Goldman of Merri-

See 35 Pct. Turnout In Monday Vote

Neither Plymouth City Clerk Joseph Near or Township Clerk John McEwen is expecting voters to batter down the doors of voting booths in their anxiety to cast ballots in Monday's general election.

However, each has taken steps to prepare for a large turnout although neither is looking forward to anything unusual as far as total number of electors is concerned.

Near, who is head of the city election board, predicts only 35 per cent of the 4,500 eligible voters will cast ballots. This in spite of the fact the Commission race is the hottest in years.

eligibles will go to the polls.

As of last Saturday. 16 reabsentee ballots in the city and only 13 in the township.



turn over on our ad in your paper. By 5 o'clock Wednesday we received our second call, at 6:30 our Shopmaster planer was sold. 7 o'clock got our third call, at 7:30 the belt sander was sold. Never had such amazing results.

NEW Shopmaster 4" jointer planer, 4" belt sander. 453-0000.

Going, Going, Gone! With all the speed of a rapidfire auctioneer, a little Want Ad in this paper will sell whatever it is you wish to dispose of. Just phone us!

GA 2-0900 THE OBSERVER Bowl, and committee members Cass Hoffman (center) of Livonia Lanes, and Ted Bashara of Wonderland Lanes.

Mrs. MacAfee: Art Gulick, Mr.

featuring Mariynn Moss.

Wolford and Mrs. Merle At-

chinson, costumes: Fred Meier,

Campbell, technician.

'Bye Bye Birdie' Brings Broadway to Plymouth

Broadway moves to the stage | bert Peterson, Marlynn Moss of the Plymouth High School as Rose Alverez and Joe Geitauditorium Thursday. Friday gey as Conrad Birdie.

two girls.

and Saturday when more than 100 students present the tremendous New York success Mayor; Liz Dobos, The Mayor's "Bye Bye Birdie," in the most Wife: Kaye Griffiths, Gloria ambitious program ever at-Rasputin; Marna Roy, Kim tempted by the school. MacAfee: Margaret Ellison,

The musical comedy, which still ranks as one of the most MacAfee: Linda Wall, Mae successful ever staged in Man- Peterson; Linc Smith, Hugo hattan, is a story about kids Peabody; Jo Mecklenberg, Mrs. going steady with overtones of satire on rock 'n roll, the theme Bonnie Hoffman, Ursula; Sue of teenage-girl worship of rock Mettetal and Scharlene Stofko,

'n roll idols. Around these ideas is woven a love story between two post-

It is one of the first schoolwide dramatic objects at the school and is expected to attract capacity crowds on each of the three nights.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. McEwen, who chairs the town- and from all indications Plymship board, anticipates less outhites will be treated to the than 35 per cent of the 3,864 finest stage show ever in the school district.

The show is being produced quests had been received for by Robert Stenger, a member of the faculty, and is under the direction of Miss Mary Carey assisted by Robert Southgate.

> The cast has been working nightly for the past three weeks and the directors stamped the final dress rehearsal Tuesday night as near perfect-indicating they believe the show will move along in an almost professional manner on each of the nights.

The three top roles will be portrayed by Otto Dobos as Al-

Indict Plymouthite For Tax Evasion

Fred R. Wren. 1340 Linden. Plymouth, president of the Gateo Rotary Bushing Co., 42230 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymout, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Government investigators said Wren reported only \$58,700 income during the three years hen he actually received \$115.-

over the estimated costs of \$861,000 when opened a week ago and the Board decided to take the matter under advisement before making a final decision.

The facilities committee: headed by Robert Soth, and the finance committee, under Chairman Harold Niemi, held several meetings last week and finally reached a solution.

It involved the co-operation of the architectural firm of Bennett and Straight, an agreement by the contractors and some trims and deferments on the part of the Board.

But it all wound up with a total cost of \$855,744, well below the amount allotted for the three projects. Work is ex-Others in outstanding parts pected to start on some of the are: Mike Clinansmith as the buildings in another week.

> The Board decided the low bids on the Farrand and Senior High projects-\$58.-912 and \$177,922 respectively by the Burger Construction Co. of Plymouth-should be approved without changes.

That left the matter of bring-Merkle: Bill Arnold, Harvey; ing the Junior High West bid down from the' low offer of \$658,000 to a figure the Board could afford.

The play includes 18 song After considerable study the numbers along with two ballets Board made enough trims with alternate uses in various places Other faculty members as- and deferments in others to sisting in the production are: lop \$39,202 from the amount. John Olson, publicity; Fred That left the total at \$618,910 Nelson, choral music; James which fits into the budget and Griffiths, band and orchestra; finally was approved. James Cook, makeup; Betty

With some tight use of a pencil. the Board trimmed \$26,485 in the architectural stage manager; and William trades costs; \$6,980 in me-(Continued on Page 2)

BROKEN WATER MAINS did considerable damage to Sheridan and N. Evergreen streets in Plymouth and kept Department of Public Works em ployes busy for several days. (Above) Workers drain this wide gap in the street on N. Evergreen after a main broke and the water followed the sewer and gas lines before it was finally checked. (Below) This is how one side of the street looked on Sheridan after a leak forced workers to rip numerous holes in the road before the source was discovered.



Ex-Plymouth Aide Named **Howell Boss** John Deppen, former ad-

ministrative aide to City Manager Albert Glassford of Plymouth, will become City Manager of Howell on April 15.

Deppen served two years at Plymouth and then took the post of City Manager at Vassar.

Plymouth AAUW Members Attend Lansing Program

Six members of the Plymouth chapter of the AAUW attended the annual legislative day program Wednesday in Lansing. The group included: Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Arch Vallier, Mrs. Sidney Cady, Mrs. R. E. Houston and Mrs. W. K. Lewis. State Representative Paul

NEIL DAVIDSON, supervisor for Detroit Edison.

J. RUSTLING CUTLER, veteran Plymouth lawyer and one-time member of the City Commission.

Of the eight, only Cutler and Vallier have had previous experience in elections, Cutler as a commissioner and Vallier who was elected to the supervisor post.

However, political observers, who are close to the picture believe the trend this year is for a new, forward look, a fresh viewpoint and for new faces on the Commission. Thus they are looking for all seats to be filled by newcomers.

These observers feel that the outgoing Commissioners, each of whom has had years of service, showed they have a reluctance to relinquish their hold in the City Hall by publicly endorsing Cutler as their choice.

It is known that the quartet has been busy extolling the virtues of the former commissioner, who ran seventh in the February primary, through newspaper advertising and other mediums.

However, Plymouth voters have been made aware of the many problems facing the new commission and have been listening to the thoughts of the candidates on the issues at the various meetings.

There are so many issues that observers feel the electors will go to the polls determined to get men of action on the Commission-men who will face up to the problems that have been dragging for too many months.

They are expected to name four men, who with the holdovers-Richard Wernette, James Houk and Robert Beyer-will give Plymouth one of the most progressive and forward looking representatives in years.

Immediately before the Commission are the problems involving the City Hall in which the members are working hand and hand with the Municipal Building Authority.

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Hear Candidates Express Views at Town Hall

With Monday's election one of the most important in recent years in the City of Plymouth, voters will have an opportunity to get the views of the eight candidates for the four City Commission vacancies in a Town Hall meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High East gym.

The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce and President James Garber indicated the Jaycees have committments from all eight commission candidates as well as the trio battling it out for the posts on the Plymouth Township Board.

Garber said each of the candidates will be given equal time to present his views on the many issues that have cropped out in recent weeks.

These are expected to include: the proposed new reservoir, inequities in telephone rates and what the candidates are thinking of in terms of seeking changes, Detroit water, the Penniman-Fralick parking project, plans for improving and developing the downtown business section, placing all Plymouth city employes under civil service, the industry proposal for an area water authority, and what the candidate thinks the future holds for Plymouth as far as

Move Idles 50 Workers **Evans Makes New Shift**

A move that has the immediate effect of idling 50 workers but eventually will lead to expansion of facilities at the Plymouth Plant has been announced by officials of the Evans Products Co.

The company is moving its truck heater, ventilator and air conditioning operations from the Transportation Equipment and Industrial Division in Plymouth to another plant in Grand Rapids, according to an announcement by James Conway, vice president and general manager of the division.

A spokesman for the company said 50 workers will be temporarily laid off but it is expected that all will be rehired within a short time as the expansion program develops. The company plans to shift most of the truck heating division's administrative personnel to Grand Rapids including employes in sales, engineering, material control and many of the production foremen.

It was the second cutback at the Evans plant in less than three months. The firm sold its bicycle division in January at which time more than 50 lost their

The plans for expansion at Plymouth are already underway, according to the spokesman, who indicated it has set up a new government sales staff and has added can

handling equipment including packing, processing, palletizing and depalletizing machinery used in canning, brewing, petroleum and coffee industries; business machine cabinets; material handling racks and stampings.

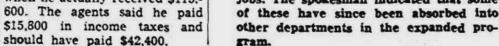
In telling of the company's newest shift, Conway said the purpose is to consolidate all of Evans' automotive equipment operations in the Grand Rapids plant.

He said the removal of the truck heater function from Plymouth provides the company with facilities primarily concerned with the operation and advancements in processes and equipment will enable Evans to give improved service to its truck heating customers.

The move will be completed by mid-April and will involve all functions of the truck heater, ventilator and air conditions operations.

General manager of the Grand Rapids





plant is william Finkenstaedt. General sales | Chandler, publisher of The Obinducing new plants and industries to locate in the city. manager of the truck heating and ventilating server Newspapers, was a spe-The meeting is open to all voters in the city and operation is D. B. Lawrence who will move | cial guest of the Plymouth deletownship and will be the last chance for residents to meet his office from Plymouth to Grand Rapids. gation. and hear candidates prior to Monday's election.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

Acquire 11th Parcel for **URA** Project

Facing a July 1 deadline for acquisition of all properties in the Urban Renewal project on S. Mill St., Plymouth UBA Director Joseph Near announced purchase of the 11th parcel with only four to go.

Near indicated negotiations were completed for the Kenneth McMullen property at 292 S. Mill, one of the largest in the entire project. The lot has a frontage of 136 feet and a depth of 469 feet.

Three of the four remaining properties are being sought in condemnation actions and the fourth - the Clyde Case parcel - is still under negotiation. The others include: the Earl Cook place and the lots owned by the estates of Mrs. L. J. Ackerman and Mrs. Rachel Reimer.

Near expects the condemnation suits, which are being handled by Plymouth City Attorney Edward Draugelis, will be heard in Circuit Court before the end of April.

Kiwanians Eve **Perfect Record** In Plymouth

Perfect attendance for a month-that's the goal of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club for April and officers believe it can be reached with the full co-operation of all members.

William Nelson will discuss the Korean Truce and its relationship to international law in next week's meeting on Tuesday, April 2 at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

The club will have its annual Farmer's Night at Cherry Hill on April 23.

Members heard a pro and con discussion of the proposed new state constitution a week ago with Paul Mc-Kelvey, of Ypsilanti, speaking for the affirmative and Dr. Russell Bright, of Wayne State University, handling the negative.

Each speaker presented a strong case for his viewpoint and each presented favorable He was born Sept. 30, 1905 in and objectionable points in the Harbor Beach. Mich., a son of new document which will come Peter and Mary Messing Kranz. up for a vote of the people on Monday, April 1.

Battle Looms for Commission

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Then there are the matters of industrial expansion, the proposed and controversial water reservoir, which the present Commission committed itself to construction and even went so far as to purchase the site before leaving the final decision to the new Commission.

The much cussed and discussed Detroit water situation has been left to the new Board. There's some talk about a Civil Service Board and the placing of all city employes under its jurisdiction.

In the future planning is the long-whispered about, but gradually coming into the open, discussion of consolidation of the city and township for the mutual benefit of each.

This is still in the talking stage but is a problem that may have to be resolved by the incoming Commission, especially in lieu of the fact that the City of Plymouth has little or no room for expansion.

Another issue is that of Penniman Ave. and the downtown business section parking. The Penniman Ave. Parking Committee is anxious to have plans completed for its parking area and has indicated to the Commission it will pay part of the costs and finance the balance. A decision of this was tabled two weeks ago and will come up before the new Commission at an early meeting.

Then there's the matter of inequities in telephone rates that has cropped up in the last few weeks. It is expected to become a red hot issue with the new Commission taking a strong stand.

In the primaries, Lawton led the nominees with 559 votes. He represents the new, young, progressive thinking business leaders of the community.

Vallier was second and is expected to make a strong fight with Lawton for the top rank this time. Smith, third in the primaries, has gained strength in recent weeks since he is reported to have the backing of the various educational groups. He is a product of the Plymouth School system and

Obituary

Sylvester Kranz Funeral services for Sylvester Kranz, 57. 5607 Gotfredson Road, Salem Township, were conducted Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis High School. Byrne. The rosary was recited Sunday night in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre

Cemetery. Mr. Kranz died at his home Friday morning following an illness of more than a year. He moved to Salem Township

in 1933 from Dearborn and was a farmer. He was a member of The University of Michigan Our Lady of Good Counsel

highly respected in educational circles.

Jabara, ranked fourth in February, and figures to make a battle all the way. He has had years of experience in municipal engineering and could be a valuable asset in helping solve some of the problems - especially in the field of water, reservoir and City Hall.

Hudson has been an astute follower of the City Commission and Board of Education meetings and activities for years. He is tossing his hat into the political ring for the first time and has to be considered as definitely in the running.

Hudson could give the Commission the thinking of the average citizen. He is well aware of the problems of the Commission and the thoughts of the average householder and could add to the fresh outlook desired on the Board.

Merriman has been a resident of the city for years and is highly regarded in real estate circles. Although a novice in politics, he has shown that he's up to the minute on city affairs in his talks to groups and could be the darkhorse in the field.

Davidson is a political unknown making his debut and isn't expected to do much better than in the primaries where he barely made the field of eight.

Cutler, who hasn't shown much interest in Commission activities in recent months and hasn't attended any of the meetings except to make a presentation for a client, is expected to have a rough go climbing from seventh in the primaries to one of the top four.

This despite the endorsement of the "Old Guard" who appear determined to keep their pipeline into the Commission activities by having one of their men on the Board.

From the viewpoint of those who have been watching recent developments, the battle for the seats seems to rest between Lawton, Vallier, Jabara, Smith and Hudson with Merriman given an outside chance of making the grade.

Poll Workers Plymouth city and township election boards have ordered a full complement of workers for all precincts at next Monday's general election.

Plymouth City,

Township List

City Clerk Joseph Near an nounced that each of the five precincts will have four fulltime workers and one halftime and Township Clerk John Mc-Ewen indicated each of the four precincts will have four fulltime workers.

The township list includes! The township list includes: PRECINCT 1—Irene Cook, chair-man, Leona Schomberger, Louise Granger and Jeanette Lorenz. PRECINCT 2 — Thelma Ronk, chairman, Martha Spayth, Marion Failing and Elizabeth McCulley. PRECINCT 3 — Ruth Alford, chairman, Virginia Larkin, Irene Tapp and Clara Scharmen. PRECINCT 4— Louise Tritten, chairman, Ellen Koch. Dorothy Widmaler and Ruth Krump. The city list includes: PRECINCT 1—June Hadley.

PRECINCT 1 - June Hadley, chairman, Doris Richard, Gladys Marburger, Edith Shepard and Margaret Bruton. PRECINCT 2-1 rene Berridge. Chairman, Jennie Siebert, Aiden Broderick, Ethel Jolliffe and Dor-othy Archer othy Archer, PRECINCT 3 — Alice Strong, chairman, Ruth Thomas, Marie Skeba, Astrid Peniecost and Mar-jorie Baker. PRECINCT 4—Ethel North, chairman, Margaret Voss, Ruth Grubb, Ruth Garlett, and Esther Blood. othy Archer PRECINCT 5-Elizabeth Phillips, chairman, Doris Curtis, Enid Tall-madge, Roma Hallock and Helen Clinansmith.

Board Lops \$39,202 Off School Bids

(Continued from Page 1) chanical trades: \$635 in electrical trades; and \$5,105 in the kitchen equipment trades. All told the savings of \$39,202

represents a savings of \$18,478 and a total of \$20,728 in deferred items.

The general contract for the junior high work was awarded signed to Allen Briggs Co .mechanical trades, E. R. Switzer Electric Co. - electrical

I haven't time to hate anybody.

-Sam Rayburn Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Looking Around Plymouth

Ralph Lorenz, managing director of the Mayflower Hotel, is still on the serious list at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lorenz has been on the miling list for more than a month and has been hospitalized for two weeks.

'Roy Lindsay, veteran Plymouth Township supervisor who was recently elected to his fifth term, has been on the sick list for more than a week with the flu. It is one of the few times in his long career that Lindsay missed reporting to the office.

Janet Blunk, daughter of Assistant School Supt. Melvin and Mrs. Blunk, 377 Arthur, was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday for an emergency appendicitis operation. Janet, a sophomore at Plymouth High School, is making a fast recovery and hopes to be back in school next week.

The Plymouth Township volunteer fire department had a rash of brush and grass fires over the weekend, answering eight calls in a period of less than 24 hours.

PCF Collections Soar to Record \$65,131 Collections for the Plymouth the United Foundation in De-

Community Fund have soared troit, some \$8,600 more than the \$56.506 reported at the to the highest total ever according to an announcement "This is a tremendous efvictory dinner last fall, by Board President Russell Is- fort," said Isbister. "We thought bister, after a check Tuesday we might have trouble making morning.

our goal of \$48.000 and now

The total is now at \$65,131 learn that we are more than as a result of late returns from \$17,000 over the top."



The Plymouth delegation in-League in the annual meeting cluded: Wernette, Commissioner last Thursday at the Central James Houk, City Manager Office Building of the Ford Albert Glassford and City Treasurer Kenneth Way.

Carded at Plymouth It's going to be a busy spring | From April 8 through June for athletic teams at Plymouth 8, the Rocks will vie on six sports fronts-varsity and re-

serve baseball, varsity and reserve track, tennis and golf. Mike Hoben returns to guide

DPW News and Views the varsity in baseball. Keigh Baugman again will handle the By Supt. JOSEPH BIDA trackmen. It'll be Jim Doyle The department was called in tennis and John Sandmann, upon to repair a broken service the school's athletic director, and a frozen line last week in who bosses the golfers. addition to a broken six-inch

The golfers will be the first water main on Hartsough beto face action, hosting Bentley tween Dewey and Roosevelt. on April 8. The tennis team Last Tuesday's freak hailopens the next day with a home storm plugged many catch date against Trenton. The track basins when they became filled season starts on April 11 when with limbs and twigs and then Plymouth entertains Bentley. the heavy hail froze on top. The Then Plymouth athletes will department had numerous combe on vacation until April 20. plaints of limbs being blown off The hectic part of the schedule The snow squalls of last starts on-April 22 on which Wednesday and Thursday made date the baseballers open with the streets slippery and work- the varsity visiting Redford ers had to spread more than 10 Union while the reserves remain at home against the Spring time is clean up Townshippers.

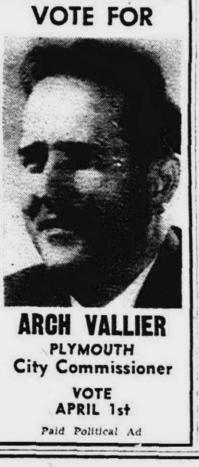
Busy Spring Schedule Make Change Refuse Picker Refuse Pickup

A change in the City of Plymouth rubbish and garbage pickup, until the frost is out of the ground, was announced Tuesday by Joseph Bida, superintendent of

Public Works. Bida warned residents that people who have alley pickup of refuse are urged to put rubbish and refuse at the curb for the next four weeks or until the frost is out of the ground.

Those desiring additional information are requested to call GL 3-1556.

wind tunnel can achieve veloci-Church in Plymouth, the ties 20 times the speed of sound.



Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mary Kranz; three sons, Ralph and Sylvester, Jr., of Plymouth, and Arnold in Germany with the U.S. Armed Forces: two

sisters, Mrs. Mary Lietz of Dearborn and Mrs. Christine Artman of Centerline: two brothers, Felix and Edward, of Harbor Beach; and four grandchildren.

Robert Cunningham, Sr. Funeral services for Robert Cunningham, Sr., 79, of Obion County. Tenn., were conducted Wednesday in Troy, Tenn. Funeral arrangements

attention that many householders are not using the proper were made by the Schrader containers for rubbish. Funeral Home in Plymouth. Cardboard boxes and paper Mr. Cunningham, who had bags are not considered proper been residing with his son. containers because they will Malcolm in Wayne, died Sunday fall apart if it rains. Rubbish

in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and garbage containers must in Ann Arbor. He was born be out before 7 a.m. the day of Feb. 25, 1884 in Polk, Tenn. pickup and must be removed He was a retired farmer and from the curb the same day. a member of the Presbyterian This pertains to curb side Church in Troy, Tenn. pickup. Householders are Surviving are: two sons, warned that burners are not

trees.

tons of salt.

time and the department of

public works expects many

calls for brush and limb pick-

ups. These can and will be

picked up if they are in

bundles of three foot lengths.

The pickups will be made on

It has been called to our

the regular trash days.

Malcolm of Wayne and Robert, allowed on any of the city Jr., of Wall, S. Dakota, streets at any time.

APRIL

8-Golf. Bentley. 9-Tennis, Trenton. 11-Track, Bentley. 22-Baseball, varsity at Redford Union; reserves. Redford

Union; Tennis, Franklin; Golf, Redford Union. 23-Track, Trenton; tennis,

at Bentley.

24-Golf. at Franklin. 25-Varsity baseball. Bentley: reserve baseball, at Bentley. Varsity track, Allen Park: Reserve track, at Bentley; tennis, at Allen Park.

29-Varsity baseball, at Belleville; reserve baseball, Belleville; golf, at Bentley. 30-Tennis, at Trenton.

MAY

1-Varsity baseball, at Franklin; reserve baseball, Franklin. 2-Varsity baseball, Trenton: reserve baseball, at Trenton; reserve track, at Trenton.

3-Varsity track, at Redford Union, tennis, at Northville. 6-Varsity baseball, at Allen Park: reserve baseball, Allen Park: Golf, at Trenton.

7-Varsity track, at Northville; Tennis, Allen Park.

8-Golf. Northville. 9-Varsity baseball, Redford Union; Reserve baseball, at Redford Union: Reserve track. Redford Union: Tennis, a Franklin: Golf, Franklin. 10-Track, Belleville.

13-Varsity baseball, at Bentley; reserve baseball, Bentley; golf, at Redford Union. 14-Track, at Franklin; ten-

nis, Bentley. 15-Baseball, at Northville:

Reserve baseball, Northville. 16-Varsity baseball, Belleville; reserve baseball, at Belleville; reserve track, at Belleville.

17-Tennis, Northville; golf, state regionals. 18-Track, regionals. 20-Varsity baseball, at Trenton; reserve baseball, Trenton; golf, league meet at Redford Union. 21-Tennis, Ypsilanti. 23-Varsity baseball, Allen Park; reserve baseball, at Allen Park 24-25-Tennis regionals.

25-Track, regionals; golf, state meet. 27-Varsity baseball, at Ypsilanti; reserve baseball, Ypsilanti; golf, at Ypsilanti. 28-Track, league meet at Bentley.

29-Track, league finals at

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 7

rs 1 for **DIRECT DIALING**

of Long Distance calls

For Northville, Novi and Plymouth people with one-party and two-party telephones whose numbers begin with FI, 34, GL and 45 . . .

Dialing "1" first will safeguard you against dialing a Long Distance call accidentally when you intend to dial within your own local calling area.

You won't be able to reach the

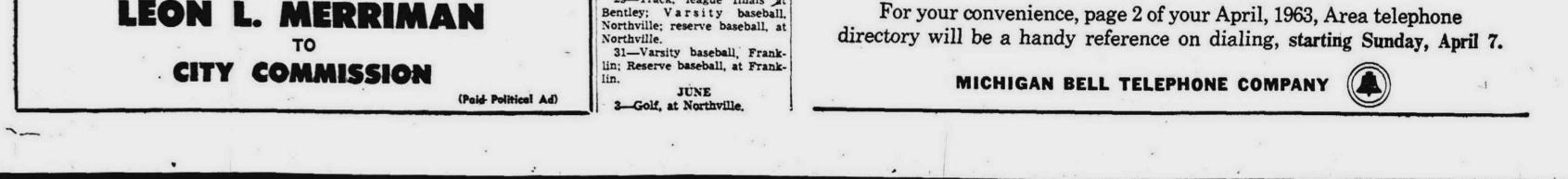
Long Distance network without dialing "1" first. This could save you the inconvenience of being billed for an unintentional Long Distance call.

Otherwise, nothing is being changed.

Rural customers will continue to place their Long Distance calls with the operator.

Please dial local calls just as you've been doing.





Livonia LWV Gives Charter Amendment Facts

The Livonia League of Women - Livonia be amended to change tive and administrative officer , Chief City Engineer earns Voters, non-partisan organiza- the salary of the Mayor to \$15,- of the city. He has the duty \$15,000 yearly, the Director of tion, presents the pros and cons 500 per annum?"

The purpose of this amend-

ment is to increase the salary

of the Mayor to \$15,500

yearly. It is currently \$8,400

yearly for the two-year term.

If passed, the increase would

become effective starting

The Mayor is the chief execu-

of the proposed Livonia charter amendment which comes up to a vote of the electors next Monday.

The League's findings: CHARTER AMENDMENT **PROPOSAL NO. 1**

"Shall Section 4 of Chapter V of the Charter of the City of

Stock Market Course THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL 26255 Schoolcraft Redford Township

Thursday, April 4, 1963-7:30-9:00 p.m. Six Week Sessions-Text Material Furnished

REGISTER NOW-CALL

Adult Education Director—Mr. McAlpine KE 5-4000



to enforce ordinances of the the Dept. of Public Works Council and the power of ap- earns \$12,000 yearly. Police and ter V of the Charter of the pointment, with Council ap- Fire Chiefs earn \$9,600 yearly. City of Livonia be amended to

proval in somes cases, and of The Mayors salary has not in- require, on and after April 2, removal of all directors, com- creased with his responsibili- 1963. Council approval of any missions and boards in charge ties. The Mayor's salary was rule or regulation, adopted by of municipal departments. He set at \$5,000 by the 1950 char- the Civil Service Commission sion members, all city employ- ject to the Council's review. has responsibility for the city's ter. Seven years later it was governing either hours of serv- ees are under civil service jurbudget and promotes necessary increased to \$8,400. At that ice, work week, vacations, isdiction. with the next term of office. legislation. time, 1956. the population was about 33,000. Today it is an THOSE IN FAVOR SAY:

estimated 75,000. Better wages for the brief two-year term of office would

THOSE OPPOSED SAY: attract candidates with higher \$15,500 is too high a salary qualifications. Furthermore, for a city this size to pay its candidates for mayor should Mayor. Other cities which pay not be limited to those who are their Mayors salaries in this in a position to supplement range generally have populatheir income. tions much greater than that of Livonia, e.g. Baltimore, Md., The Mayor is the chief ex-

ecutive and administrative of- with 939.024 population. Livonia's Mayors may be preficial under Livonia's "strong mayor" government and should sumed to have a private source be the highest paid official. of income

Higher salaries are earned by The additional \$7,100 inother city personnel; e.g., the creases government costs,



CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL NO. 2

"Shall Section 16(e) of Chap-

leaves or time-off for employ-

rule or regulation shall be effective?"

The purpose of this amendment is to give the City Council the opportunity to approve Civil Service Commission rules and regulations concerning time on and off the job. Under the City Charter. Council approval is already required on Civil Serv-

Rotary Anns To Sell Lilies For Crippled Kiddies

Rotary Anns of Livonia will | Program Chairman Donna meet at Danny's Chop House Woodward invited Jane Dever-Thursday, March 28. caux of the Easter Seal Society

to talk on the work being done at the Crippled Children Cen-Livonia GOP ter, supported by the local

ice recommendations governing classification of positions, disability or retirement compensation, insurance, plans.

Except for elected officials, appointed heads of departments, and board and commis-

The Department of Civil ees in the Classified Civil Serv- Service, created by the City ice of the City, before any such Charter, is under the control of the Civil Service Commis-

> of six years. The Commission estab-

lishes and administers programs for position, classification, examination, compensation, retirement, insurance and disability, and medical

care. It regulates terms and conditions of employment.

THOSE IN FAVOR SAY: The Council is responsible for the city's purse strings. Because these regulations affect the budget, they should be sub-

There should be some check on the authority of the Civil Service Commission in those areas because it affects city finances.

The Council is not seeking sion. The Commission consists an increase in authority in any balance of power between of three members appointed by other Civil Service jurisdiction. Council and Mayor, it could the Mayor for staggered terms It is only interested in those involve the civil servants involving finances.

In addition to disturbing the politically.

THOSE OPPOSED SAY:

It is not efficient. The Coun-

cil already has control over

basic financial decisions made

by the Civil Service Commis-

sion. This amendment involves

Council in the minutia of Civil

It is a dilution of Civil

Service Commission responsi-

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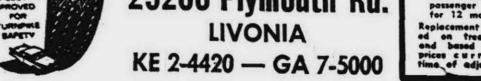
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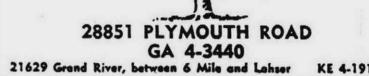
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Wednesday, March 27, 1963

Child Guidance Clinic To Be A Reality By September 1st

Parents Without Partners To Hear Dr. Donald Capp

Partners) of Livonia organiza- Church of Detroit will be the tion will hold their March 27 speaker for the evening. He is a (tonight) meeting at St. Mat- graduate of Rutgers University thews Church, (formerly known of New Jersey and Bloomfield Mile Road at 8 p.m. Wednes- ing graduate work at Wayne day.

ter of Christian Education at ried and has six children.

New Rebekahs Initiated

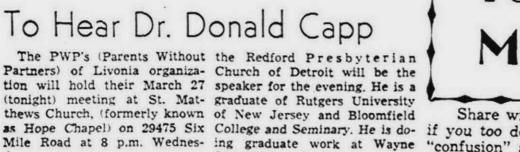
and guests of Plymouth Re- attend. bekah Lodge No. 182 were present Friday night, March 22 joining this group call Betty at the initiation of three new Mende, president, at GL 3-2295. members, Margaret Huddleston, Clifton Howe and Stillman Warner. The Rebekah Degree was exemplified by the Rebekah Lodge of South Lyon in an impressive manner. A social hour was enjoyed by the members following the meeting.

The Rebekahs have planned a number of interesting activities for the year, which include a luncheon and card party on April 16 and a bazaar in late October.

25th Anniversary Honored By Children

Claud and Betty Pridemore, 18875 Lathers, Livonia, were happily surprised at a family dinner party to honor their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday at Saratoga Farms. Hosting the affair were their children. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Finzel and Miss years.

Mary Todd Lincoln Subject Of Study



State University in the speech Rev. Donald G. Capp, Minis- department. Rev. Capp is mar-

This organization is for parents without partners to provide an educational, social, and cultural fellowship for them and their children. Persons in

Miss Mc Kague Engaged

McKague of 17394 Louise, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Calvin Mc-Fadden of East Detroit. Cal



Share with me an experience of last week and see you too don't come up with Webster's definition of "confusion" as being "intellectual discomfiture." I am, and I want you to be too.

With a friend I attended the lecture of Dr. Linus Pauling at the Central Methodist Church.

I sat with a peace-dedicated group of people and listened to a man, that on first (as well as last) impression looked to me like something out of Charles Dickens. He was old; he had health-pink skin and snow-A large group of members similar positions are invited to white hair that fringed the back of his head; round, merry blue eyes and a mouth that turned right up at For more information on the corners when he smiled. The picture was complete when he put on a pair of half-moon glasses — out of the top part he looked at us and out of the bottom at his" Sisters Announced notes. He was the picture of home-spun, good humor and innocence.

> His words were not. The background for his words were not. He is a world traveler, Nobel prize winner in chemistry and a nuclear scientist.

> He said both Russia and U. S. have enough megatons of nuclear weapons stockpiled to kill, and if you can imagine OVER-KILL. The U.S. has at least a 12 times capacity to over-kill every living, breathing thing in Russia. Can you imagine it?

He said ions affect weather and the extra testing of nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union in 1961 is responsible for the erratic cold weather we felt right here in Michigan this year.

He said most industrialists wanted to keep the cold war going and to many political minds economic stress was worse than complete annihilation.

And if that wasn't enough to "confuse" he said our nuclear weapons to NATO, as being discussed right now, would be the first step to rash use of them. He said the President and others should be discussing disarmament, not spreading the trigger further afield, to countries more desperate for power than life.

Perhaps some of the more timid school boards in this area will never vote to be included in the newly formed Northwest Child Guidance Clinic. Progress will be served, nevertheless. And, as it looks now, the new Clinic servicing this area will be a reality by Sept. 1.

At the Annual Meeting, held in the Nankin Mills Jr. High School March 20 it was announced there were pledges from school districts amounting to \$10,600. This comes from six of the 19 school boards in the area.

Included among them on a tentative basis is South Redford School Board in Redford Township. There are several other school boards who have tabled their decision pending further study. Several of the school boards who have voted approval of the plan have done so from the practical standpoint.

The hue and cry among school boards in our area is more

Engagement of Johnson



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money for operating and still more millage for building needs. It would seem to combine forces with other school boards in a surrounding area for this service is a frugal move. Rather than

each school board having to have their own resource people, which are highly trained, professionals, to combine under the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic is a forward, economical step. Every school board recognizes the need for this type of service.

Supporting and contributing tax deductible memberships are also made available to individuals and civic organizations. Memberships can be arranged by calling the Membership Chairman, Arch Arp, GA 2-4071.

Mrs. Doris Pio reported at the annual meeting there is an effort to have this clinic supported by the State Legislature.

The matter is on the floor of the Senate and going to the House. The Board wishes to have the clinic authorized in Bill 1378. Supporters should contact their legislators. Legislator for the district involved here would be Paul M. Chandler, 21st District, House of Representatives, Lansing, Michigan. Your expressions in writing are always important to the representatives.

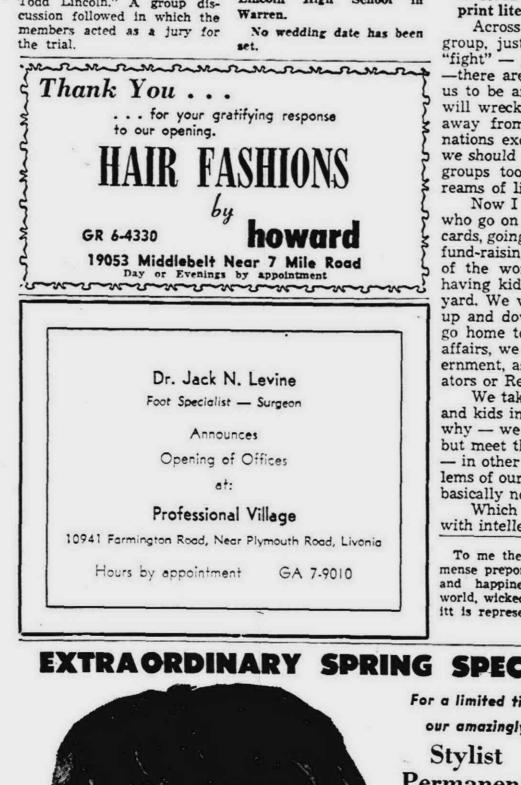
Permanent officers elected at the Annual meeting were Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Northville as President, James E. Oliver, Ph.D. of Dearborn Twp, was elected Vice-President and William C. Holt of Inkster was elected Treasurer.

The following persons were newly elected to the Board: John Wm. Papineau of Dearborn; Mrs. Eben King, Mrs. Clyde Hamlin and John Boyle of Dearborn Twp.; Mrs. John Yori of Garden City; Hiram McNeeley of Inkster; Neal Van Poperin and Mrs. Miriam King of Livonia; Bill Thomas of Nankin Twp.; Mrs. A. E. Vallier of Plymouth; Mrs. John F. Brown and Mrs. G. T. Etheridge of Redford Twp.; and Forrest Woodward of Wayne.

The speaker was James Kipfer, assistant executive director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.







this year.

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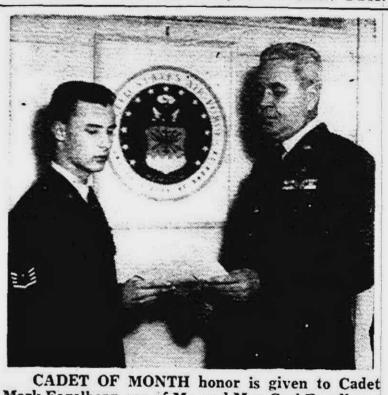
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Mark Fogelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fogelberg, 27621 Terrence, Livonia, by Lt. Col. Maxie Searle, professor of Air Science and head of Michigan Tech's Department of Air Force ROTC. Fogelberg was selected as outstanding cadet in the 400th Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college in Houghton. He is a sophomore in electrical engineering and will apply for advanced Air Force ROTC to continue work towards a commission as a second lieutenant in the USAF.



Question: How big is the Li-| assistant superintendents, and a vonia School District. Is it true staff of building and instrucwe are the second largest school tional administrators. district in the State of Michi-The Schools are one of the

in forming future questions.

are many districts larger than our 39 square miles, but only Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, and Lansing are larger in total this report will give readers a rough idea of Livonia's size and tremendous potential for growth. The Livonia Public Schools' operating budget for the 1962-63 school year was \$10,091,261. We

have assets amounting to over

\$34,000,000; including 26 ele-

mick, 34669 Beacon; a son, largest property owners in Li-Greg Charles to Robert and Answer: This question has vonia; they feed more people Doreen Stilson, 29200 Grove; a been asked many times, and we than the restaurants of Livonia; son, Daniel Walter to Sanford chose to answer it in one of drive more passenger miles than and Lillian Schuyler, 14873 our early columns because it the public transit lines; meet a Melvin; a son, Shawn Noel to will provide background infor- bigger payroll than most busi-Robert and Sandra Hofman, mation readers may find helpful nesses; and supply services to 15537 Loveland: and a daugh-22,513 "customers" a day. All ter, Christine Lynnette to Le-

Livonia is not the second this, and more, adds up to the largest school district in Michi- fact the Livonia Public Schools gan; it is the fifth largest. There are rapidly becoming the second largest form of local government in the seventh most populated state in the Union.

We hope the preceding answer pupil enrollment. The rest of will stimulate readers to ask more specific questions about various phases of school operation. Please mail questions to: "School Business

Is Your Business" 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan.

Rob New Home Thieves removed a stainless steel kitchen sink and a garbage disposal fro ma home under construction at 34840 Grove Drive, according to a complaint to Livonia Police by Ross O'Neill

roy and Lynnette Bennett,

Jozz

18809 Nola Drive.

Builders. Supt. Robert O'Neill estimated the loss at \$110.

Slates Bridge, Umpire Classes **Rec. Dept. Lists Plans**

Registration is open for De- 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, at Bent- days. Fee for the course is \$10 partment of Parks and Recrea- ley High School. The eight- a couple. tion spring classes in bridge week course, \$5 per person. Included in the recreation

instruction, and adult ballroom begins tomorrow under the spring program is a seven-week leadership of Mrs. Margaret course for all Livonia men who Bridge classes meet weekly at Armstrong. It is open to begin- wish to officiate in the spring

ning bridge players and ad- and summer athletic events. vanced instruction at each class Umpire training classes are meeting.

held weekly at 8 p.m. on Thurs-Adult ballroom dancing days, in room 108, Bentley High classes will be held weekly, School. Umpires must pass a starting this week, 7:30 and 9 written examination. For fur-

Clerk, reports the following p.m. on Tuesdays at Franklin ther information, contact the High School; 7:30, 8:30, and department office, GA 1-2000, A son William Brett to Wil-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Ext. 291. liam and Anna Huey, 14701 Bryant Jr. High School; 7:30 Harrison; a daughter, Teresa Ann to Rodney and Shirley An- and 9 p.m. at Franklin High

derson, 14874 Country Club School. Beginning classes are sched-Drive; a daughter, Laura Lynne to Johnnie and Kay Pope, 14707 uled for 7:30 p.m. with the Newburgh Road; a daughter, intermediate classes beginning at 8:30 on Wednesdays, and 9 Janet Louise to Kenneth and Lillian Purdy, 35633 Parkdale. p.m. on Tuesdays and Thurs-

A daughter, Sally Joanne to Thomas and Lottie Clement, 33675 Wood Drive; a son, David Wayne to David and Rita Fiddes, 18312 Whitby; a daughter, canne Marie to James and Nancy Frazee, 14602 Ellen Drive; twin daughters, Arlane Marie and Ann Marie to Martin and Joanne Seitz, 29701 Oakview

Ason, Christian Albert to

Donald and Catherine Konie-

czny, 17465 Hizmet; a son, Gor-

don Guy to Arthur and Wanda

Aubry, 30070 Westfield; a

daughter, Mary Helen to Ed-

ward and Madeline Tucker,

9911 Ingram; a daughter, Diane

May to James and Agnes Ada-

Births

Marie W. Clark, Livonia City

births at Stt. Mary Hospital.

dancing.





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"My Aunt Wears Old Army Boots" Now in Full Production

Redford Suburban League Theater Guild's Sixth Pember: past guild chairman. sistant choreographer. Jean San-. production is now in full swing with rehearsals every Margaret Coleman. Tuesday and Wednesday night at Redford Union Junior corresponding secretary. Minnie High School.

Entitled "My Aunt Wears Old Army Boots", the entire cast and staff which includes 63 members and their spouses (and a few guest artists) will be cued and ready for performance dates May 17, 18, 25 and 26 in the little theatre in Redford Union High School. Director for the 1963 season is Paul Coffman, produced by Doris Weber.

Proceeds go to assist mentally -

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community projects. Considered the most original ber. Costumes and sets are designed by members and made Other behind the scenes Bernice Mutch: publicity, Jerry

retarded children and further members producing "My Aunt Wears Old Army Boots" are: Clarenceville Junior High recording secretary, Evelyn School auditorium, 10:15 a.m. this year is no exception. The chairman, Jeannette Pinch: orscript committee began work on chestra, George Bashara; chorethe original script in Septem- ography. Harriet Fernandez: costumes, Norma Murman; stage by them. This year there are manager. Harold Weber; scentwo songs with original words, ery, Doris Weber; philanthropic,

sone; costume co-chairmen, Other committee chairmen: Hene Park and Clara Monarch; makeup, Elaine Mango; props, Hannah; program, Mary Lou Bradley: tickets, Edna Hugger: Derothy McLean; traffic, Helen historian, Dorothy Younge; as- Elbing; hospitality, Ilene Park.

Clarenceville Hosts Alma College Band

The Alma College Concert as a profession, and to provide Band, consisting of 40 musicians opportunity for the understandunder the directorship of Dr. ing of music as part of a well-Edward L. Kottick, Director of rounded liberal arts program. Instrumental Music at Alma, will present a concert at the of all productions presented by Kramer; treasurer, Enid Dob- Tuesday, April 2, for high his master's degree at Tulane local theatre groups in the area, bert; script, Karma Sibal; music school students and members University and did his underof the community. The band is designed to University. He has played in prepare the interested and the New Orleans Philharmonic

Dr. Kottick received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of North Carolina, graduate work at New York

talented student for a career Symphony, the Gershwin Conin his chosen field of music cert Orchestra and others.

Curtain Going Up

"Must have been the lure of the courtroom" Director Bob Dobishe, and Linda Wall are featured in this lively, lilting Wall answered as we questioned him on the reason for such large numbers turning up at the tryouts in the Plymouth City Hall last week for the Guild production of "The Mousetrap." "And, of course, it could be that folks realize that "Mousetrap" is a terrific thriller still running on the London stage. It's not often you have a chance to appear in a show that is running professionally."

We wanted to ask if our publicity in the Observer might have helped and before we had the chance our garrulous director said "You know the fine cooperation of the Observer did a great deal to attract folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fullagar, 36709 Sherwood; Paul Wheeler, 29522 Oakview; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bousquet, 10529 Laurel signed up to help with the play. Paul snagged the important part of Chris Wren and Mr. Bousquet has been assigned the role of Paravicini."

Rehearsals will start immediately after Easter on this mystery play. Since Director Wall believes firmly in a short, intense period of staging, the production will be ready for the public on May 2. 3. and 4. The Livonia-Redford Players Guild will be competing for business since they will be playing "Critic's Choice" on the same dates at the Thurston High little auditorium. The avid little theater fan can save his nickels and dimes for the next few weeks and have enough on hand to see both attractions.

Curtain goes up on a modern, swinging musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Birdie" at the Plymouth High Auditorium this weekend. The Plymouth High school music and drama departments have pooled their talents to put on this classic satire or rock and roll singers. You'll find the adventures of Conrad Birdie great fun. Tickets are going fast. Latest word is that the Friday and Saturday evening are completely sold out. A few tickets remain for the Thursday performance and the Saturday matinee. Marilyn Moss, Otto

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by Wally Roberts

musical comedy. At the U of D Repertory Theater they have added Schiller's

"Don Carlos" to the spring line-up plays. The following schedule will prevail: March 29, 31 "Don Carlos"; March 30, "Candida"; April 5, 7 "Don Carlos"; April 6 "Candida". Tickets are available at the theater box office, third floor of the U-D Library. Phone reservations will be held until 8:10 the night of the performances. The new translation of "Don Carlos" by James Kirkup adds fresh vitality to a play that is one of the most popular of Schiller's.





Michigan Ave.





"Janus" In Nankin The Nankin Mills Players are presenting "Janus" played by Carolyn Green on May 10 and 11. Producing this production is Ann Irvin. Directing is Bob Knowles and assisting him is Pat Nelson.

"Janus" is the pen name of a famous pair of authors who turn out a best seller annually. One is a school teacher known as Denny played by Bruce Florence.



It's Springtime at

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not be the answer to your dream- The lightness or darkness of house architecturally, these a color radically affects the illu- area and "enlarge" it. But if you problem-solving hints from the sion of size. Try this test your- wish to diminish the wide open National Paint, Varnish and self to see how it works. Place spaces of a cavernous room.

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is faced with, in landscaping planning.

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You Should Be Asking

deep shades will seem to draw

look larger.

So it is with walls.

walls cozily together. Now the color itself.

side by side identical objects. one in black, the other in white.

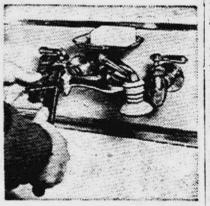
since these are dark and light

extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away. the black smaller and closer.

You may have heard them is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, make rooms smaller.

the big metropolises. Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier dent has found that the coun- spreading. "cools." They make objects ap- try can be noisy too and he has Quiet rooms such as bedpear to recede. Therefore, rooms, to take steps to insure peace rooms or reading rooms should and quiet.

> In the country, dogs bark, trains whistle, traffic still roars and swishes, appliances whirl,



make a rumpus when playing which come with the materials. in the street or when confined If he's that rare "unhandyman" to home by inclement weather. he gets an acoustical contrac-

ing protect himself against the annoying suburban noises that ions



TAKE THESE SIMPLE, PRACTICAL NOISE-ABATING STEPS TO ... described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which is to relate them to More Peace and Quiet in Your Home like flame, warm colors are vari- One of the reasons for the | A felt or rubber pad under ance of vari-colored stone, still taken to choose one or more of the perforations that absorb ations of orange, red of yellow. mass exodus from the city to an appliance may absorb more others are sculptured or em- the distinctive surface designs most of the unwanted sound in They seem nearer to you and suburbia is to get away from than 25% of the noise. Keep bossed. Some are so cunningly that will complement the motif a room. the bang, clatter and roar of pads under carpets, too. designed they seem to change or color scheme.

Acoustical tiles are especially Heavy drapes will absorb a patterns with change in lights. Maintenance of acousti- handy if the ceiling is in poor But the new suburban resi- lot of noise and keep it from An acoustical ceiling can ef- cal ceiling tiles is an easy mat- condition but does not need fect a marked, even quite strik- ter. They can be washed, dusted replacing. The tiles can be

Well Landscaped Grounds Will Greatly

ing change in a room's appear- or painted, though in painting placed on the old ceiling with ance, especially when care is care should be taken not to clog a special type of adhesive.

be as far as possible from noisy

to a leaking faucet, but it may be annoying to others. Put in Enhance a Home's Beauty, Charm, Value new washer when necessary.

and amplify noise.

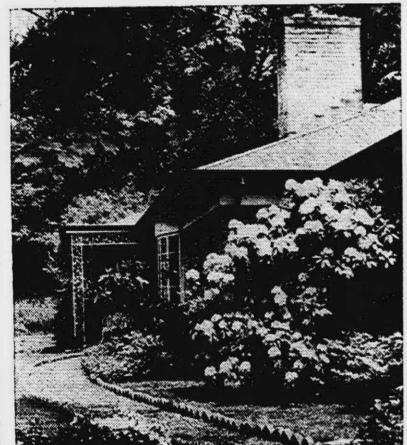
One of the most important absorptive material. The best method is to put acoustical tiles

chen, den and playroom.

Amazing Difference Amazing is the word for the what you wish to achieve-outhe was not conscious of in the difference between a sound door living, armfuls of flowers, city. Here are a few sugges- conditioned room and an old tree-ripened fruits, cool shade, fashioned one with hard sur- play areas. It may be a combina-Hedges, bushes, trees and faces from which noise bounces tion of all.

Acoustical treatment is a many new homes.

Sound conditioning for many ly). Shade should be where you Mechanical door-closers solve years has been a "must" in most desire it. The foliage of



BEAUTIFUL APPROACH to this home is created by carefully proportioned grouping of colorful rhododendon and other shrubbery.

from the neighborhood general- landscaping and gardening can shrubs growing in value from be a very rewarding experience. year to year, increasing the



How can the suburban dwell- tor to do the job.

fences can defect a lot of traf- back and forth like a tennis fic noise of you live near a busy street or highway.

Weather-strlpping-felt strips and caulking can control sound as well as temperature.

Door Closers

VIBRATING refrigerator can

create distracting noise. Shore

squeaks.

rooms such as the kitchen or rumpus room. You may become accustomed

The suburban dweller also

sounding boards which reflect eroded soil is a depressing sight.

By comparison, a four-room house on a beautifully landnoise reduction steps is to add scaped plot can provide a lovely setting for more beautiful and gracious living.

on ceilings, especially in the Natural beauty on the land family room, living room, kit- has no limitations of wealth! Anyone can achieve it. The prin-

If the homeowner belongs to cipal requirement is an appreciathat new breed of do-it-your- tion of the land on which the selfers, he finds it's an easy family lives and what it can do job to install these tiles. All he for those who treat it kindly by horns blow and the kids still needs are a few instructions planting and maintaining it.

Success in landscaping the property requires, as in everything else, a sound approach.

1. Sit down and figure out

2. Start with a plan to achieve what you wish. Where you want your fruits and berries; where comparative newcomers in the the ideal spot is for outdoor field of home repair, although living (you may also wish to it is included in the plans of screen it with shrubs or trees

Modern home improvement has found that new homes, should start with one's land. while they are clean and beau- says the American Association of tiful inside, have a maximum Nurserymen. The costliest manof hard surfaces that act as sion surrounded by bare and

I WOULD SAY THAT THESE TWELVE QUESTIONS SHOULD BE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU.

What is the proper location for shade of home?

Can I use one or more small flowering trees?

What is the ultimate height of the tree? 3

What space do I have available?

Is it a desirable tree for residential?

How do storms affect limb damage?

When is the best planting time?

Do I want grass to grow under the tree?

Why brace the tree with wire supports?

What about Patio privacy?

Is it attractive to insects?

How fast will it grow?



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the problem of slamming doors. commercial buildings, auditori- the tree when mature should be Shaving a bit of wood off a ums, broadcasting stations and between the place where you door may stop annoying other public and quasipublic want shade and the sun. A pro-Lubricating hinges has the acoustical tiles were white or

ball.

same effect. defeat your purpose.

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4. Maintain your plants once they are in the ground. A good soaking with water only when the soil becomes dry is a general rule. Fertilizing and mulching may be needed. Get advice from neighbors, nurserymen, state university extension services. Many pamphlets are available. Read the garden stories in your local newspaper for ideas. Property improvement by

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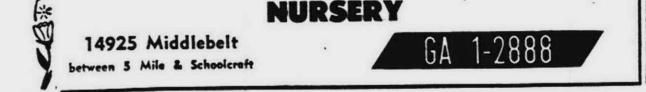
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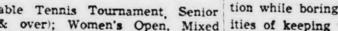
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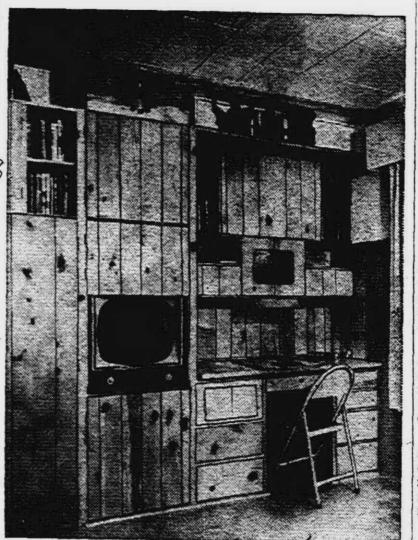
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Wednesday, March 27, 1963

The Reader Speaks Up

Editor:

As citizens we may not all agree with one another's opinions but we have a right to express them. As an editor however, you must weigh the power of the press and more carefully consider what you put before the public for digestion.

(P-10,

In your "Around the Township" column, published March 20, I found to my dismay, a paragraph regarding the "Meet Your Candidate Night" which was presented the prior Wednesday by the Council of Civic Associations. You wrote quote, Editor: "True, The Council is primarily

Mr. O'Leary's territory, how barren until someone graciouscould they possibly be correctly ly donated some trees that were many expressions of sympathy. inferred a Republican organi- left on the ground, roots exzation? The Council for many posed, until they died and were years not only has proven its then planted. Two years later, by-partisan-ship but has openly we were still looking for some sponsored all "Comers" despite sign of life from these trees Editor: philosophy in open forum type along with the grass that /as evenings with their sole pur- planted too late to germinate. for a special election, to be held pose to present both sides to I must in all fairness admit, concurrently with the Biennial the residents of Redford. That however, that the weeds were Spring Election on Monday, very evening we are referring well fed with expensive fertil- Apri- 1 1963, to submit to the to, they (the Council) decided because of the furor and debate of the Con-con issue to present the pro's and con's to the residay, March 27, 1963. Their spring up before us as loads dents on the following Wednesspeakers to be Adelaide Hart, of fill dirt were dumped around Vice Chairman of the Democratic Party in Michigan and Paul Mahinski, former president of the young Democrats tion?".

the endless tasks this group has which seemed So-Rite but later -yes -no. accomplished rather than to proved wrong.

ident of a Civic Association and mirage (an optical phenomenon ing reasons: a past member of the Council produced by hot air). The (1.) The present salary for

Lewis is a contributing member of the Township Boardbut facts or facts-from the Council is where Mr. Lewis sprung- he worked hard for them in all of their campaigns - and I am sure they would be an ungrateful body if they were not among his strongest supporters, which we believe they are. This, incidently, in many circles, isn't considered something to be upset about).

to the Council). We agree Mr. | I fail to see how Mr. O'Leary can even visualize the kind of parks he advocates the township needs: the large recreational areas, the swimming pools, and real live vegetation. He has not been able to adequately maintain an area of one square block.

We also have visions, Mr. O'Leary, visions of dead trees all around the community. And may I pose a final questionwho is going to water the swimming pools?

NOT POLITICS (just darned worried)

I am sure Mr. O'Leary's outta Rhys Lewis Republication line of his 10 point program Open Letter to Livonians: organization, nevertheless, etc." in the March 20 issue was not We would like to take this Now about that sentence----! meant to be funny, but his opportunity to express appreci-Firstly, the Council, I believe plan for beautifying our com- ation for the many kindnesses has proven in myriad ways, to munity was very humorous to displayed by friends and neighmany persons, to be a repre- me and many residents living bors, on our street Oporto and sentative of every Civic Asso- adjacent to Phoenix Park. We Doris Avenue; members of the ciation and/or home owners were almost certain Mr. Livonia Board of Education; and group in the Township. Now, O'Leary had an aversion to members of the Wilcox PTA, considering this includes the trees or any form of green following the tragic death of far north and the deep south. plant life. This former dump- our daughter. Katherine, in a as you geographically described ing area (did I say former) was bus accident March 5.

Sincerely,

We thank them for their

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maiden **Oporto** Avenue

The City Council has called izer tossed by hand to the four people the question as to winds from a pick-up truck whether or not the salary of speeding merrily around the the office of Mayor should be park. We even had mountains spring up before us as loads \$8,400 per annum to \$15,500 per annum. The salary of the office the park and left until the Charter and the only way the children finally wore them salary for the office can be increased or decreased is to

There were many other com- amend the City Charter by a and a Democratic delegate to plaints, some of which a group vote of the people. The questhe Con-Con. This is your ver- representing the Panhandle tion as submitted to the people sion of a group "primarily Civic Association took to a on the ballot shall be subbeing a Republican Organiza- meeting of the Park Commis- stantially in the following sion. We did get some results: form: "Shall Section 4 of I think, Mr. Editor, you some new trees, grass and Chapter V of the Charter of the would do well to inform the shrubs were planted but died City of Livonia be amended to public of the services this from lack of care; and last but change the salary of the Mayor worthy organization performs- not least a sprinkling system to \$15,500.00 per annum?" I would like to take this op-

label them partisan in any way. The residents had visions of portunity to respectfully urge And not too incidently, Rhys Phonnix Desert becoming an all citizens to vote yes for the Lewis, having been a past Pres- oasis. But it was just another salary increase for the follow-

is, and rightly so, a fine repre- sprinkling system was only the office, \$8,400 per annum, sentative of this group - but used three times during the en- was established in 1950 when not their "leader". Rhys, aside tire season. The water was first the City Charter was originally

the people would have a larger sidering the amount of the in-choice of Mayoral candidates to crease, that is \$7,100 as against without reducing their ef-the office entails, giving to but I believe the reasons first choose from at election time. the city income of approxi-(4.) Also the salary increase mately \$4,000,000 further the There are many other rea- other causes, cost of living in-most sound.

will not cause a raise in taxes same could be raised by a small sons which could be cited in crease, travel expenses, salaries as it is so minor when con- reduction in the budget of justification for the increase paid to Mayors of other cities

charities, donations to various above enumerated to be the resp.-ctfully submitted,

William N. Ponder





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or perhaps because of his po- turned on when everything was adopted. Since then 12 years cludes aid. I'm sure, in what- a heavy rain storm. Just anothever form he can muster. to er case of too little-too late. give the Council. What a pity we couldn't all be blessed with matters, or I should say rakes this type help represented both and shovels into our own hands. by Rhys Lewis and a fine hard We worked for days raking out working and dedicated Council roots, tin cans, bottles, bricks of Civic Associations.

Respectfully.

(Editor's note: The Observer has printed myriad articles promoting the Council of Civic Associations in Redford Township and ALSO knows of its worth. It might be noted here that the item you speak of, Mrs. Johnson, was one line in total length. There have been 60 inches of space on one occasion discus-(perhaps this is an article you missed because there was no letter commending the Observer for their assistance | partment.

watered the area ourselves. We Jean Johnson then called the Parks and Recreation Department to pick up the debris we had raked into

neat mounds near the curb for their convenience. They shoveled the rubbish into a shiny truck and proceeded to drive back through the park dumping

tots' sand box.

litical peliefs and civic minded- arid enough to retain its west- have elapsed and the populaness has and is serving our ern and desert-like appearance, tion has increased from 14,000 community well and this in- and a second time throughout people in 1950 to approximately 80.000 in 1963. (2.) The above mentioned Some of us decided to take population explosion, and its resultant effects, have placed

many additional and numerous burdens upon the office of Mayor. I personally know that and so forth. We seeded and when Mr. William Brashear

of time. the trash in the so-called low for the office should cause a spots-one within 5 feet of the

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ties and events of the Council park is just one of Mr. would like to run for the of-O'Leary's accomplishments af- fice but cannot afford to take ter eight years as Director of a reduction in their income for the Parks and Recreation De- the present salary being paid

was Mayor, having worked for him for 5 years as his City Attorney, he spent an average of between 60 and 80 hours per week of his time devoted to City business. I have no doubt that Mayor Moelke spends approximately the same amount (3.) An increase of salary greater number of candidates

to seek the same. I personally This unsightly, unsanitary, believe that the City of Livonia sing the background, activi- and seemingly unsupervised has many qualified men who the Mayor. If such is the case



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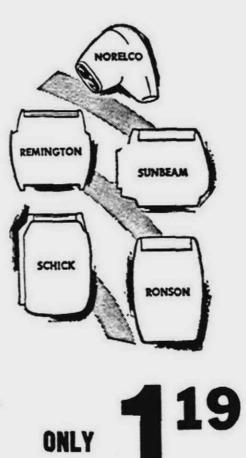


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LANSING-Not all the mail it consumed something like is pleasant which a legislator three hours of oratorical dereceives. bate before the vote was taken.

For instance, the following from a woman in our District-"I thought the people who

Paul Chandler represents in Lansing might be interested in how he voted on the very important bill to prohibit communist speakers on our universities and tax-supported colleges. He was in favor of these deadly, vicious traitors giving their poison to the impressionable youth, Respectfully, R. J. P. S .- Please do not print my name."

It was an interesting bill and

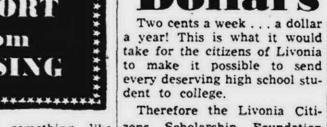


NAMED TO the Board of Directors of Robinson-Phillips Corp. division of Detroit Color Laboratories is Frank Klerdorf, sales manager of the photo processing firm, located at 16136 Plymouth Road. Kierdorf, who resides at 32438 Washington, Livonia, with his wife and three children, joined Robinson-Phillips in 1957 and was promoted to sales manager in 1960.

Robbers Steal Batteries From Three Autos

Three complaints of battery thefts from cars were reported to Livonia Police last week.

Michael Clark, Garden City, told officers the battery was removed from his car parked in people vote on communism. The removed from his car parked in people vote on communism. The front of 28653 Westfield Lipeople are being denied a



zens Scholarship Foundation has started "Dollars for Scholars," a campaign to help Li-The vote tally in the house vonia to help itself. was 51 "Aye" and 52 "Nay"

"Dollars for Scholars" is really a simple program. Basically any youngster in the upper half of his class, regarda Parochial or Public school. regardless of whether they take a college, vocational course, secretarial course, or commercial course, as long as they have the ability and the need for financial assistance, may apply for financial aid from the foundation.

Much of the final decision will be based on financial need. This gives the average good student a chance for an education where ordinarily he wouldn't be receiving scholarship aid. This gives the "B" plus, "B" and "C" plus student a chance to go to college or finish his education in a trade or technical school.

The money will be raised in

Bea Bowen, resource teacher for the Livonia Public Schools, was interviewed on the Fran Harris program on WWJ radio, Monday, March 18. The conver-

sation related to children's literature; an area in which Mrs. lic can deliver anything is by Bowen has exceptional experience and competency.

communist party does appear Mrs. Bowen was with Wayne on the ballot and takes a lop-State University before coming sided drubbing, then it is revealed in its true perspective. to Livonia as a resource teacher. Its puny strength is a matter She will be one of the major speakers at the annual Reading If the ballot is denied the Conference which will be held

communists, then the party in Oxford, Ohio, this summer, exists in mystery, beneath the surface, unmeasured and inevitably an unknown quantity. Want Ads Bring Fast Results

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And if the political leaders of Michigan were to outlaw the party, it would provide the communists a chance to shout in

Scholars' Aimed Livonia and will stay in Litype either to government or nates the need for federal or vonia for use of Livonian to big busifiess, and we some- state aid of any kind. students. By first developing

an acceptrnce of the basic tenets of the scholarship program and then planning appropriate fun-raising activities, the task of building a fund will involve the whole citizenry and will reach equally into the individual pocketbook and into the treasuries of the civic, social, service and industrial organizations.

"So often in these times there

times wonder what has become with whom the Livonia chapter that received. is affiliated. The plan now in

less of whether they come from is a tendency to refer all pro- use in hundreds of communities jects of the "public good" in America, virtually elimi-

of the do-it-yourself attitude the burden of responsibility so prominent in the develop- from the student receiving it. ment of the nation . . . its The foundation's concept of a "character and image.," so says dedicated citizen in his willingthe "optometrist with vision." ness to participate in a chair Dr. Irving A. Fradkin who was reaction of one student helping writing about in the 1961 another from one year to the

This scholarship will not take March issue of "Readers Di- next and to assume the moral gest", the man who is president obligation to return to the of the Citizens Scholarship scholarship fund, at his own Foundation of America, Inc., convenience, a sum equal to

The Livonia Citizen's Scholarships Foundation therefore expects the community to invest in its youth and expects the youth to apply its talents to community and national needs and to use some of its spare cash to help other students. According to Sam Levenson, honorary chairman of the national foundation. "A well-educated dedicated citizen insures a better American and one which will service in these

most trying days." "It is easy to become a patron of education, you don't have to be a Rockefeller or Ford. Just a dollar down and a dollar a year will make each citizen a voting member of Livonia Citizens Scholarship Foundation. Just two cents a week. If more information is required. please arrange a meeting with one of our speakers for your organization," is the offer made by LCSF chief spokesman, Janet Campbell.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new \$3.8 million Botsford General Hospital to be constructed in the Grand River-Eight Mile section has the attention of Dr. Allen Zieger (left) and Murray Van Wagoner, chairman of the Zieger Osteopathic Hospital Board of Directors. Botsford General, which will be operated as a unit of Zieger Hospital, will provide 200 beds in a five-story tower. Construction is slated to start in a year and a half.

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Michigan campuses, though as a **Teacher Interviewed** practical matter that would have been a partial side-conse- For Radio Program quence if the political party were to be outlawed. I voted "No" because of a belief that passage of the bill would have exactly the opposite result desired by its Sponsors.

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given "communism" during

the debate was awesome to

behold. Almost everybody

The lady's letter, however, is

fairly typical of how an emo-

tional issue can get out of hand

and how a representative sim-

ply has no way of voting cor-

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The bill in question would

have denied the communists

any of the privileges of a po-

litical party in Michigan. They

couldn't be registered, wouldn't

As such, it didn't mention prohibition of speakers on the

appear on the ballot, etc.

took a crack at it.

stituent.

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vonia, found the battery taken democratic." from his auto parked in front of his home.

Barbara Klaus, 4235 Huron, Dearborn, parked in the lot in the rear of the Riverside Arena on Plymouth Road and discovered the battery had been taken.

Tar Throwing Vandals Wreck Vacant Home

Vandals, who caused more than \$4,000 damage to a vacant home at 33087 Martin and then removed items valued at \$525. Course In Stocks are being sought by Livonia Police.

Roy McGlothin, 32935 Grenthen threw tar on every wall and floor in the house.

17th District Co-Host **To Governor Romney**

Three Wayne County Republlcan congressional districts will join in sponsoring a tri-district regional rally on Friday eve- basic of investments, workings ning, March 29.

Republican candidates.

Warren avenues, Dearborn,

rally for Gov. Romney and his point check list for buying and selling stocks. The rally is slated for 8 p.m. For additional information, at the Riverside High School contact the adult education auditorium. Beech - Daly and director at Thurston High, KE 5-4000 or Naporski at TO 8-6568. HELD OVER BECAUSE THIS SALE IS SO POPULAR 4 MORE DAYS our better permanents HALF PRICE \$15 to \$25 waves 750 to 1250

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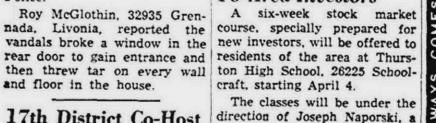
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> pon they do not now possess. Mrs. R. J. obviously does not share the viewpoint, and certainly is entitled to her own. There's one difference between us. When a legislator votes, he can't hide behind an unsigned name.

ly give the communists a wea-

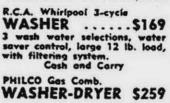
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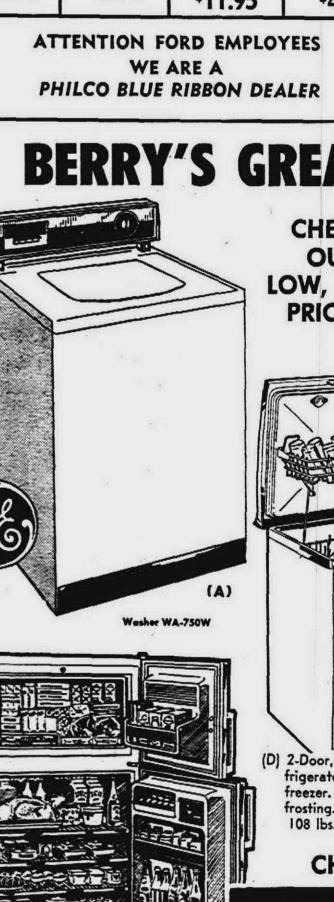
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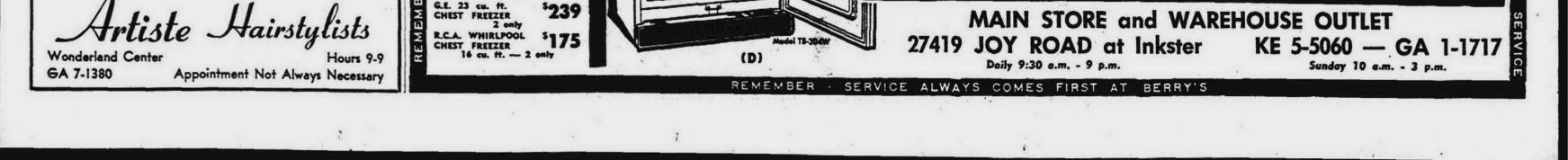
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Wednesday, March 27, 1963

THE SPORTS OBSERVER - By George Maskin

State Prep Cage Windup Again Called Greatest Ever

Bowlers to Vie for Pot of Gold Last Chance

We keep saying after every windup to the state high school basketball tournament;

There can never be another parade of finals like those we saw today."

But there seems to be no end to what our young men of the state can turn out on the hardwood court at Michigan State University's Jenison Field House when the golden chips riding so high and there isn't an extra seat to be had.

Last weekend's finale marked the 17th straight March we have journeyed to East Lansing. And, it's a good thing our heart still remains strong.

The same has to be said for the hearts of the thousands of others who jammed into the Spartans' indoor sports palace. It all started with the semifinals on Friday when Northwestern fell to Ferndale and then Adrian shocked powerfulunbeaten Saginaw Arthur Hill,

Bentley Cagers

Did Win Once

Coming on the heels of watching Ferndale nip Grosse Pointe two nights earlier in the quarterfinals at U. of D., we admittedly were pretty limp by the time festivities concluded Friday evening.

Ferndale, in scoring its third straight one-point victory, put on a stirring finish to overtake Northwestern in the final seconds while Adrian had to fight for its llife to hold on and send Arthur Hill to the sidelines.

Northwestern's losing naturally shocked the Detroit partisan. This marked the second year in a row the Colts had failed at East Lansing while carrying the colors of Detroit.

This time the Colts appeared to have the decision locked up. With a minute to go, they led by five points. But Ferndale forced the Colts into mistakes and that was the story.

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he or she will compete with

make the prize list.

The entry fee is \$10 per

\$1.70 for tournament ex-

The arrival of Saturday brought with it a triple visit

to the big arena on the banks of the Red Cedar River in which this reporter once was dumped during his college days at Michigan State. It seems we had written something that irritated a few members of the Spartan baseball club. So they had their last laugh . . . or so they thought,

anyway But getting back to the more recent events at

Michigan State. It was a nostalgic moment when at 11:26 a.m., a jammed crowd of 12,300 arose to sing the national anthem. We choked up . . . and no doubt a lot of others did. too.

Then it was River Rouge, highly favored over Hudsonville Unity Christian. The boys from across the state weren't jolted by all the press clippings or the No. 1 rating which had belonged to River Rouge all season in Class B.

True Rouge won by ten points . . . their third straight

"B" title, fourth in five years and sixth in ten seasons. But it was a close game right down to the closing few minutes.

Not enough can be said about the coaching job Lofton Greene turns in at Rouge. We dare say that Greene could write his own ticket if he chose to enter the collegiate ranks. But he's happy at Rouge and Rouge is happy to have him.

The Class D and C finals were both decided by one point in the doubleheader afternoon session. Britton-Macon came back with a fine rally to nip Negaunee St. Paul.

However, the comeback of comebacks belonged to New Buffalo, the new Class C champ. At one stage, New Buffalo trailed Houghton by 18 points. As late as the fourth period, New Buffalo was on the short end by ten.

Yet in a heart-stopper of a finish, New Buffalo came out on top

Who'll forget the faces on the players of both Negaunce and Houghton teams or, for that matter, how the youngsters from Northwestern and Saginaw Arthur Hill fought to keep from breaking into tears because one point meant so much in their youthful lives.

. .

The Class A final, as you know, was a rout, Ferndale had too much for Adrian.

Nobody really expected that Adrian could come up with two super efforts in a 24-hour period. This truly was the Cinderella team of the meet . . . the club which came from no where to gain the title game.

Against Arthur Hill, Adrian showed that when you hustle you can offset other deficiencies, such as the lack of the super star or height.

But Adrian spent most of its strength in Friday's semifinal. It had little to come back with in the Ferndale encounter.

If sitting through six games in two nights at East Lansing wasn't enough . . . we rushed to a television to catch the end of the NCAA championship. What can one add about the Loyola comeback except to say: "It was out of this world."

As we noted herefith a week ago, the state tournament has outgrown high school gyms and even Jenison Field House.

When State Director Charles Forsythe announces the final figures for the 1963 competition, they'll again smash all previous records for attendance and money.

The number of disappointed fans, who couldn't purchase tickets for districts, regionals and then the closing week of action probably would set a few records.

Forsythe admits the State Association has a problem. But he told us:

"George, it's a happy problem . . . knowing that so many people want to come and watch our boys play basketball."

The full house on Saturday night proved that even with state wide television, the true lover of high school basketball would rather be present in person at Jenison Field House than watching at home or in some bar.

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Going up to East Lansing gives you a chance to meet

In Regionals Apology department-To all who attended Bentley high school during the basket-

ball season of 1957-58-The editor of this sports page goofed when he said that had such fine players as George the 1963 Bentley basketball King, Ron Gable, Tom Eveland team beaten Pontiac Northern and Don Phillips performed. it would have become the schools' first quintet to reach 1962-63 cagers, who missed by the state quarterfinals.

Now, how could the chronfeler of this page have forgotten what happened in

Livonia Champs Lose In Semis **Of Met Tourney**

After defeating Waterford Township in the second round in the semi-finals.

Recreation class "B" champions beat Waterford 50-34.

Thursday at Laskey Recreation Center in Detroit, they Up For Grabs Thurs. lost to Wyandotte, 64-53.

1957-58 when Bentley, under Bob Bentley's coaching, won the regionals, but lost to Fordson in the quarterfinals!

That was the team on which Getting back to Bentley's a point getting into the quarterfinals, Coach George Fefles has

announced that Wayne Stevens as co-captains.

League crown and the District before gaining the re-

of the metropolitan inter-city Kent, Bill Bollin. Ron Grant, basketball tournament, Livonia's Jim Storm, Vern Bergman, Reorganized Church of Latter Rick Davis, Larry Dickie, Scott Action Starts April 3 Day Saints fell to Wyandotte McIntyre, Bob Morgan, Mike, O'Hara, Roger Grover, Kim

Volleyball Title

Team members include How- The city volleyball champion-

enters the tourney. Goldman indicated that one team, of every five competing, will qualify for the rolloffs at the Livonia Lanes on June 23 and 24 and each qualifier will

couple and must accompany the entry blank. Of the \$10. there will be a division as follows: \$5 into the prize fund; \$3.30 for bowling; and

and Roland Kent were named Varsity letters also have been awarded to 14 members of the Bentley team which won the Suburban Six

penses. Prize fees will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. **Table Tennis Meet**

sions.

gional finals. Letters went to Stevens,

The Department of Parks and Acker and Jim McDonald.

the partner compiling the the high average and 400 for highest score and the other each team, with a maximum partner will have to find a of 120 pins per game per replacement for the rolloffs. A bowler must change partteam. Eighteen games will constitute a league average. ners each time he or she Teams may roll at any of the three establishments which are located at: Won-

derland Lanes, 2455 Plymouth Road; Livonia Lanes. 31630 Plymouth Road; and Merri-Bowl, 30950 Five Mile Road.

The handicap tournament

will be based on 70 per cent

of the difference between

Entry blanks are available at all three lanes and bowlers are urged to get their requests for dates in as soon as possible so that the tournament committee may make up schedules for the various dates.

The tournament is slated to start at all three lanes on the following dates:

The annual Livonia City Open, Children's matches, (boys and

table tennis tournament begins girls' singles, 13 years and

Wednesday, April 3, at Riley under, 15 years and under and

Jr. High School with matches 18 years and under) will be

in the senior men, women's played on Wednesday, April 17,

open, and mixed doubles divi- beginning at 1 p.m. at Riley Jr.

High School.

SATURDAY - April 20 and 27; May 4, 11, 18 and 25; and June 1. 8 and 15. SUNDAY-April 21 and 28; May 5, 12, 19 and 26;

and June 2, 9 and 16. Entries will be accepted at any of the establishments until noon of the final day, June 16.

at 1 p.m. on each of the dates with a time schedule of 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

games rolled over the same set of alleys.

sanctioned and rolling in a league at one of the three establishments or a resident of Livonia, Redford Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Nankin Township, get your entries in now.

tournament and the Observer Newspapers and the tournament committee believe it will develop into one of the most popular events of the area within a few years.

this a tournament for the allstar as well as the novice.

A check of other such tournaments shows that the

Registration for boys nine through 13 years of age on or before September 1, for class "G" and "F" baseball, will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Thursdays, March 28-Cleveland, Jefferson, Rosedale, Garfield, Johnson, Roosevelt, Harrison, Bentley, Pierson and Clarenceville Junior High.

To Register

For Leagues

Tuesday, April 2 - Wilson, Jefferson, Rosedale, Garfield, Stark, Roosevelt, Adams, Bentley, Pierson and Clarenceville Junior High.

Registration fee is \$2.50 per boy. A parent or guardian must accompany the boy. School boundaries will determine the area where the boy will register and play.

For additional information call:

DISTRICT 1 — Stan Walden—GA 1-8837—Wilson and Cleveland. DISTRICT 2 — Stan Walden—GA 1-8837—Jefferson and McKinley. DISTRICT 3 — Art Stearns—GA 4-0531—Rosedale and Grant. DISTRICT 4 — Joe Brown — GL 3-9373—Washington, Johnson, Gar-field. Stark. 3-9373—Washington, Johnson, Gar-field, Stark. DISTRICT 5 — Jack Allard — GA 1-3905 — Harrison, Adams, Wilcox, Madison, Rooseveit. DISTRICT 6 — Bob Berg — GA 1-6816 — Lincoln, Jackson, Marshall, Hull. Hull.

Hull. DISTRICT 7 — Earl Mason — GR 6-1536 — Taft, Pierson, Tyler, Coolidge. DISTRICT 8 — Dick Ram — GR 6-1093 — Botsford, Edgewood, Grandview, Westbrook.

Squads will start bowling Matches will include three

So, bowlers, if you are

This is the first annual

You can do your part to popularize the event by enrolling today. Remember there's an estimated \$1,000 pot of gold for the winning team and the handicap makes



crafts the Imperial from "the heart of the hide." With full leather linings, silk-stitched uppers, and the most wearresistant soles, they wear longer than any other shoes



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Mend-a-Dent Auto Putty

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down. \$18,500. Immediate occupancy. ton road, GR 4-3294 vonia and surrounding area. Call if you have space for workshop is also featured. Asking \$23,000 with Free time to sit by day or evening. No heavy cleaning or BEAUTIFUL brick 1 and 2 easy terms. Arrange to see it today. LOW DOWN PAYMENT HOME ironing. room apts., furnished and RUMMAGE SALE Also need ladies for 24-hour service to live-in for unfurnished. All mainte-2 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, on 100 x 135 lot. Very neat. \$350 down plus closing costs. Asking \$10,500. Your DUPLEX week to ten-day periods. Must have T.B. - X-Ray - Health Card-White Uniform. SAT., MARCH 30 nance, snow, lawn and 8:30 a.m.-12 noon at Redford located in City of Northville just 2 blocks from downtown. parking included. Next to offer invited. Must have own transportation and references. Union high school, 17711 Kin-Features 2 bedrooms in each unit, gas heat and separate new shopping center. utilities, \$11,900. loch at Curtis, north of 6 Mile, GL 3-0343 GL 3-2800 For Interview 2052 VENOY PA 2-3366 West of Beech Rd.

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Winter Won't Last Forever...Greet Spring In A Home of Your Very Own

Check Today's "Homes For Sale" Listings. To Place Your Want Ad Dial GA 2-0900

34—Homes for Sale Plymouth-Northville	34—Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Houses for Sale Livonia	35A—Commercial Indus- trial Building for Lease	44—Pets	47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	52-Miscellaneous for Sale
BRADNER 14695, Five rooms, basement, garage, 90 ft. lot, \$5,400. \$400 down, \$50 month.	LIVONIA	17122 DOLORES, 6 Mile-Ink- ster area. 3 bedroom face brick, 512 years old, aluminum	MODERN BUILDING, 10,800 Sq. Ft., 3 offices, 3 phase wire, Ample Parking, 12725	Givneys Nursery, 24945 Plym- outh Rd., 1/2 mile west of Tele-	table, leaf, 4 chairs and pad. Good condition, \$75. MA 4-1775.	40°, 2 ovens, in very good condition. 14287 Newbury Rd.	1. Regular \$6.59 gal. Sele \$4.99
AB RO GA 1-1210. TERRITORIAL ROAD 48321, 11/2 miles west of Plymouth	BIG LOT Give the kiddies plently of	storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, excellent condition. \$15,500. GA 1-9070.	Inkster Rd., Livonia. 427-6400. 39—Business Opportunities	graph. Sunday afternoon 1 to 5. KE 2-1294. Residence VE 6-8953.	ROPER gas range, floor model, 1 only at \$90 off. Consumers Power Co.	DANISH modern sofa for family room, good condition, \$25. GA 4-0886.	choose from at no additional charge. Brady Hardware, 27454 Plymouth at Inkster. KE 1-1049.
-4 bedroom house, 12 acres of land, 2 acres of woods. Owner.	room to roam with this d a n d y asbestos colonial home. Large din. rm. tre-	COMPTON VILLAGE, 29624 Oakley — 3-Bedroom brick,	BEAUTY SHOP, new equip- ment full inventory, 3 full time operators. Business sec-	BEAGLE male 4 months old wormed and shots. Wonderful	MAGIC CHEF gas stove, Ham- ilton Beach mixer, Whirlpool	DINING ROOM set, large table and buffet, cheap. GA 2-0173.	AUTO DRIVERS, \$7.54 quar- terly may buy \$10,000-\$20,000
THREE BEDROOM ranch in Plymouth Township, built- ins, 112 baths, tiled basement,	mendous kitchen. 3 bedrms., gas f.a. ht. and auto. hot	family room, fireplace, base- ment, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, sharp. Assume \$16,300 F.H.A.		A.K.C. REGISTERED poodles.	automatic washer, Chaise lounge, Good condition, 427- 2127.	DOUBLE DOOR Philco refrig- erator and freezer combina- tion, automatic defrosting, \$65.	Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro
adjacent to school property. GL 3-0176.	water. s and s. \$9,000-\$49 DN.	AB-RO, GA 1-1210.	BEER - WINE PARTY STORE, Suburban West. Doing fine business. It is good corner, lots	Two beautiful black males, 8 weeks. KE 1-7304.	BLOND HI-FI modern console, \$75; Fedders room air condi-	GA 5-0324.	GARAGE DOORS Used and Slightly Damaged
MERRIMAN	\$49 MO. Excluding taxes and in.	room prick. Fireplace, 2-car	of parking. Reason-retirement. If interested call for appoint-		tioner, \$75. 427-3988. FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer, 1 only,	chest, walnut. Clean, good condition. GL 3-1465.	Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors. Reasonable.
REALTY	76 TROMBONES	RO, GA 1-1210.	ment. PA 1-9313. 40—Farm Equipment	ROYAL BLUE lace formal, size 7, like new. 455 Maple Ave., Plymouth.		BEIGE 2-piece sectional sofa, foam rubber cushions, excel-	19800 Fitzpatrick (Off Evergreen)
Owner says sell, this spacious ranch home on 5 acres could be	NO! But there are 75 evergreen trees at the rear boundary of this fine	 HARTEL, 12431 — Owner anxious to sell small house, 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, utility room, gas heat, garage. Look — if interested, call GA 1-7471 or VE 6-1716. 	excellent condition. Call 421- 0090.	Venice de Pointe lace bodice	GRINNELL console piano, ma- hogany, \$325. 422-5906.	SEWING MACHINE, White portable, good condition, \$12. GA 7-4287.	VE 6-3434 SEASONED fireplace wood, apple wood, also cinders, fill sand, gravel. FI 9-0808.
yours. 3 bedrooms, large car- peted living room with fire- place, roomy kitchen separate					EXTENSION dining table, pair hostess chairs, sectional, end		
dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. 165 Ft. frontage on paved road. Ill health forces		FIVE-ROOM home, story and a half, full basement, aluminum	APPLES, eating and cooking; 14; girls s	BALLERINA FORMALS, size 14; girls spring coat, woman's knit suit, miscellaneous cloth-	s sonable. LOgan 1-1451.	RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigera- tor; Easy combination wash- dryer; bedroom suite; fireplace	
sale. Listed at \$25,000, make offer.	home. 11/2 baths family rm., built in oven and range,	siding, jalousie porch. Com- pletely fenced, fruit trees, ga- rage, ribbon drive, KE 7-5905	Open every day 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Hope Farms, 39580 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.	ing, all size 12. GA 1-0580. BALLERINA LENGTH silk or-		fixtures; kitchen table and chairs; miscellaneous household	Apple mixed hardwoods and kindling. 40028 Schoolcraft
You will like this stately col- onial with bedrooms away from living area, which makes for	natural fireplace in large knotty pine liv. rm. Per- imeter heat, alum. s. and s.	after 5 p.m. IDEAL FOR newlyweds or re-	APPLES Most varieties. Sweet cider	ganza wedding dress, size 10. Silk illusion veil. \$12.50 each.	model sewing machine. like		between Eckles and Haggerty 453-8061
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ing room has glass-wall door. Well arranged kitchen saves many steps. Full basement, at-	Terms to suit. YES	rated, one bedroom, three other large rooms, large garage, \$500 down. Take over land contract. KE 8-1720.	BILL FOREMAN ORCHARD Stop at White Barrels, 3 Miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile	shop Main Ctreat Manth	ing	ANTIQUES Furniture, lamps, china, pressed glass and colored glass.	BUSINESS CARDS \$3.75 p 1,000. Get our bid on oth printing, advertising special ties. Winter Specialitics. K
tached 1½ car garage. \$15,350, FHA, small down payment, plus low mortgage costs.	IT'S LIKE NEW But all the extras are there — nothing to do but enjoy	MERRIMAN ESTATES - Five large rooms. Sun porch, heat-	HORSE hay, rabbit hay, mulch	GIRL'S Spring Coat, yellow princess style size 8. Orchid	100	KEGLERS SADDLE GROVE 3580 E. Ann Arbor Trail	1-6857. BOAT and car owners! We have
MULTI-LIST SERVICE 147 Plymouth Road	suburban life at its best in this face brick 3-bedrm.	ed garage, fireplace. Large lot, trees. 30415 Wentworth. 421- 8010.	hay, also bright straw baled. Cinders for driveways. GA 1-4484.	dress size 10. Excellent condi- tion. KE 3-3658.	A SINGER cabinet model sew-	Livonia GA 2-1739 50—Boats and Motors	a ready-to-use liquid fiber- glass for your repairs. Easy one-step process. \$2.98 qt. or
GL 3-3636 THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths,	ranch home. Ceramic tile kitchen and bath carpeted, paneled bedrm., tiled bsmt., gas F.A. ht. and auto, hot	THREE BEDROOM brick, car- peted, landscaped. Will rent or sell and finance. 8924 Rus-	QUALITY APPLES Various Size Packages	25620 Jappifer	zagger for button holes, designs and all other sewing. Sacrifice	RUNABOUT, 14-foot, 25 h.p.	\$8.95 gal. Brady Hardware,
good frame home, garage, fenced. Most desirable neigh-	water, alum, s. and s., 212- car gar., s. dr., fenced. Close	sel. GA 1-0105.	At Reasonable Family Prices EASTERN MICHIGAN ORCHARD SUPPLY CO. 453-1818	47-Household Goods	at \$4 month or \$36.10. Call BR 2-3262. Michigan-Necchi- Elna.	Call GA 1-8194.	MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm Bell
borhood. \$16,700. Owner. GL 3-3686.	to public bus and school. \$16,000-\$600 DOWN	34—Homes for Sale Redford	13925 Haggerty Road Bet. Schoolcraft & Plymouth Rd.	EARLY AMERICAN SHOP	WESTINGHOUSE auto-	F1/ 1	& Howell, automatic zoom, electric eye. Practically new. 427-3132.
34—Homes for Sale Livonia	F.H.A. TERMS BARGAIN DAZE	IDEAL 2-bedroom home for retired couple, completely stone, aluminum trim, thermo-	COW MANURE Give your roses the best 40c bushel or \$20 load	FINE FURNITURE 621 South Main St.	matic washer and dryer, \$25 each. GA 7-4136.	OWENS 25-Foot Cruiser 1960	MUST SELL — 3/4 carat dia- mond ring. Appraised at over
NO NEED FOR A	The nearness of approaching spring has gone to our head so we will let go of this	pane windows, utility room. Practically maintenance free.	GA 1-4484 SECOND CUTTING alfalfa hay,	01 0 0010	DINETTE SET, 5-piece chrome, \$20; TV set 21" Magnavox, blond, four-speaker, low boy,	Sleeps 4, 185 h.p., completely equipped. New canvases Winter	\$250. Will sell for \$170. Call Mrs. Howe after 8:30 p.m. 427- 1742.
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within walking distance of schools, churches, shopping, transportation and city park.	the low amount of \$390 DOWN You take over present FHA	REDFORD TOWNSHIP — 3- bedroom face brick ranch, ex-		Console \$55. Craftsman 8"	1962 FRIGIDAIRE washer, one left, \$40 off. Consumers Power Co.	All Quality Boats Buy Factory Direct	GOLF CLUBS and bag. 4 Hagen Woods, 9 MagGregor Irons,
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House committee in Lansing,

and no such change is forth-

coming. It would not have

affected those holding li-

censes, nor would it have

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affected driver's training.)

-Diane

consideration.

'The Reader' Speaks

Editor

has "political public appeal" ple to place on the ballot? Redford politics.

-I am, as they say "just get- office and good, faith govern- to campaign with them. ject I have yet to encounter.

adult life in the sterile at- qualifications, I couldn't find the candidate of your choice. mosphere of nursing, it was the space; but any of you that difficult to imagine my having know her-know her for effislowly began to realize that ing something! being irate with administra-



primary elections and on elec-| Try it-see how good it feels | is passed stating that only] A student of Journalism tion day, but what of helping to to work with, and for some one those 18 years of age will remight, perhaps say this article give our town the proper peo- you believe in - you'll soon ceive their license? realize politics is only a game -I hope so, for in it you will I decided to help out by to be played by those who don't

find my brief encounter with campaigning for a candidate I need in office. It's a job, hard felt was experienced, honest, and rewarding for those quall- it? These past months have been capable and one with a desire fied, experienced candidatesmy initiation into "politicing" to bring us all efficiency of and for those who are willing

ting my feet wet." It has none- ment. I found Gloria Wells, I hope all of you will exthe-less been the most inter- Jack McDonald's executive sec- ercise your privilege to vote esting and enlightening pro- retary and a primary candidate April 1, but I wish as many for the office of clerk. This ar- more of you would get out and Having spent most of my ticle is not a review of Gloria's support with personal efforts,

I once read an article worth repeating here-and I hope anything to offer the political ciency, experience, and sense of every Redford resident will reworld. However, living in Red- good government. Those of you member it and put it to work, ford Township nine years. I that don't know her-are miss- and if, incidentally my candi-

dates" opponents see it, it Through Mrs. Wells and the wouldn't upset me one iota-"if

JEAN JOHNSON 14338 WINSTON

cator, in your recent comments you need enlightenment in regard to recent events in this

Michigan.

Schoolcraft also served the the country on Schoolcraft, is State of Michigan in a number now working on a new book I feel certain that our future is of important public positions. He was a member of the Terri-

be dropped since only those torial Legislature, a regent of under 18 are required to take the University of Michigan during its formative years, and in 1828 helped found the Historical Society of Michigan. Many of the beautiful Indian names given to townships, counties and topographical features of Michigan were a product of his work. For over 20 years he carried on

a personal campaign to replace crude names like Mud Creek. Shingle Hollow, etc., with names of historical significance and those having some association with the Indian tribes who inhabited the State. The names Iosco, Tuscola, Leelanau, Os-

Schoolcraft's life. Sincerely yours. HAZEN E. KUNZ

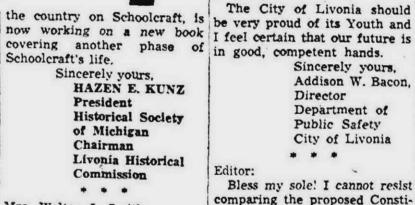
Historical Society Livonia Historical

Mrs. Walter J. Smith 32825 Myrna Road

appeared in a recent copy of the Livonia Observer. Your position regarding the Youth of must be replaced.

felonious.

actually, a well disciplined group of mechanically minded young people, who have overcome the scorn of the Public by policing themselves and there are many examples of



motorist.

Bless my sole! I cannot resist comparing the proposed Constitution with a cheap, new pair of shoes. To all appearances, they are a purty great improvement-with all them thar flaws well hidden.

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tires, providing gasoline, and, ain't buying!

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seeing that Road Service Equip-

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the new inadequate shoes, the it will be the year 1978 before

they hurt.

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President of Michigan Chairman

Commission * * *

Livonia, Michigan Dear Mrs. Smith: I was very impressed to read your "Letter to the Editor" that



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