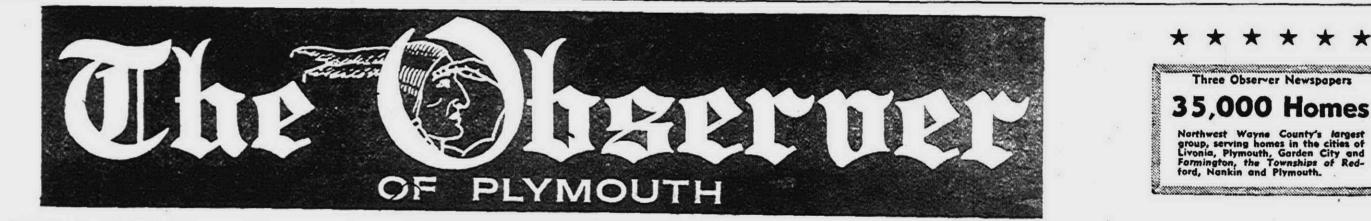
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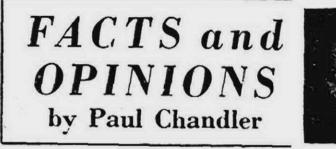
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One of the many pressing problems of government today is that old chestnut of carving out new Congressional Districts for the State of Michigan.

Those of us out this way live in the 17th District, served by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths. The district is over-stuffed with voters, according to the new requisite formula, and will ultimately be changed, one way or another.

But as things stand today, some of the more seasoned observers in Lansing don't see how any proposal yet devised can accumulate the 56 votes it takes to pass At Open House Saturday a bill through the House of Representatives. The Senate, with a lop-sided GOP margin of members, did pass a bill over the House but in the latter Chamber is where the contest rages.

As far as our District is concerned, the Senate bill calls for a new 17th District with an eastern boundary moved somewhat westward from Meyers, where it rests today. The new District would pretty much be a square one between Eight Mile and Joy road, including about two-thirds of the 22nd Ward of Detroit, plus Redford, * Livonia, Plymouth and Northville. It isn't a drastic change.

Elsewhere on the map there are differences which make it seem to require a miracle to find 56 votes. Beand so far, the U.P. representatives say they will vote Wedding open house celebration. against any and all such plans.

Peninsula.

In addition, any plan so far has been totally disagreeable to the GOP members from the Thumb area, dren. 19 grandchildren and parents and our deceased sisand they are holding firm and insisting that nobody- three grandchildren, will stand ters." but nobody-is going to hook their area up to a metro- with the happy pair in the With the exception of 16 politan county, such as Genesee or Oakland.

Recommendations for a made in the proposed budget five cent per hour across the for 1963-4 by City Manager board increase for city em-Albert Glassford. ployes, a five cent boost in

The Charter requires that the City Manager prepare a the tax rate from \$14.65 per thousand to \$14.70, and a complete itemized budget boost of \$200 in the salary proposal for the next fiscal of the City Assessor were year to the City Commission

at its first regular meeting in April, preceding the fiscal year. Thus Glassford made the

presentation to the Commission a week ago but merely for study since four of the members were attending

their final session and the new Board won't convene until next Monday.

Glassford points out that the total estimated revenues have decreased by

mainly due to lesser amounts of money carried forward from the previous

> The decrease in the amounts carried over is \$10,-000 which has been offset

House Passes

Local College

Legislation which would

straighten out the law and per-

mit the Northwest Wayne

County Community College dis-

trict to hold an election in June

passed the House of Represent-

State Rep. Paul Chandler

sponsored the bill. It would

1. Present law calls for the

College district election to be

held in April, at the time of the

biennial State Spring election.

This is impossible, because the

atives last week.

correct two things:

Bill to Help

to some extent by an increase in tax revenue of He indicates the assessed

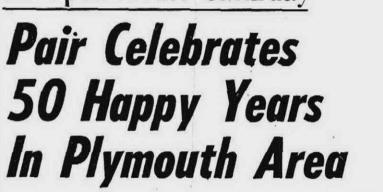
Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

ciation factors but the value of new buildings, increases in land values and in personal property declarations, yielded \$1,420,000 for a net gain of around \$300,000.

However, he recommends the millage for the 1963-4 fiscal year at \$14.70 per thousand, an increase of five cents. The slight hike offsets the depreciation losses. Of the \$14.70 tax rate, \$1.02 is for debt retirement and \$13.68 for operation and capital improvements.

The across the board pay boost would effect all but two city employes. Those exempted would be one of the communication clerks, who was formerly a policeman and enjoys a substantially higher salary than the other clerks, and the part-time janitor at the library.

Glassford points out that the five cent per hour increase amounts to \$5,512 and is available in the unappropriated reserve fund. He writes that the department heads asked for raises for their employes ranging from five cents an hour to three per cent. The proposed increase for the City Assessor is aimed to bring the salary more in line with those paid other department heads. The budget proposed by Glassford lists: \$115,098 for general government; \$176,-275 for public safety; \$184,-420 for public works; \$15,-800 for parks and recreation; \$32,517 for debt retirement; \$12,100 for the city's share of the retirement fund: \$40,160 for building and structures; \$7,925 for health and welfare; and \$32,765 for library.



A marriage, that took place on April 13, 1913 and produced a fun-loving family of eight who never left the cause of population requirements, the new plan would Plymouth area, will be held again on Saturday, April eliminate one Congressman from the Upper Peninsula- 13, with all the frivolity that goes with a Golden

It will be 50 years ago on Saturday that James So there go a couple of votes-these from the Upper Bassett, a 20-year-old from Newburgh, took 18-year-old Hazel Stay, of Plymouth, for his bride.

This time their eight chil-

ceremony in the Newburgh years, when he was employed in plant protection at the Bur-Ann Arbor Trail Saturday roughs plant Mr Bassett has ceremony in the Newburgh years, when he was employed in Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday roughs plant, Mr. Bassett has afternoon. The open house is been a farmer and never rescheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. gretted one moment of it. and more than 300 old time He and his wife raised eight children, all of whom received their schooling in The Bassetts reside at 10387 Bassett Dr., Plymouth Townthe Plymouth system and all of whom still reside in the ship, just a short block from area. They'll all be on hand the old homestead where Mr. to help Mom and Pop cele-Bassett was born 70 years ago. brate their Golden Wedding Mr. Bassett has memories anniversary. of his childhood when the The word is that the Bassetts, pointments of township. attorstreetcars ran through Plymfrom the youngest to the oldest, ney, auditor, engineer and outh, the taxes were paid at love parties and this should civil defense director; and set the general store when the make the open house one that dates for all meetings during tax collector came around on will long be remembered. a specified date and his school The Bassett children include: days in the old white building near the Newburgh School Lester, father of three; War- \$38,000 decrease over the 1962ren, three; Edward, two; Mrs. 3 budget, a reduction due to at the corner of Newburgh Jennie Talmadge, two: Earle, slashes in appropriations for Romney last week. and Ann Arbors Rds. fcur; Mrs. June Hansor; Mrs. capital outlay. The Board He was one of seven children, Margery Dobbs, three; and Mrs. budgeted \$60,800 for capital five of whom are still living. Ardith Drury, two. Mrs. Han- outlay a year ago for a new and all of whom reside in the sor lives in nearby Novi but Department of Public Works Plymouth area. all the others reside in the building and a new fire truck. City of Plymouth or close by. The new budget calls for only "We were raised in this sec-Mark Steven Canup, 6, 28010 tion, liked it and never had There was a time when the Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, was any desire to go anywhere Bassett farm included 70 acres in the area where they now reside. The property was owned by Mr. Bassett's father and after his death was divided among the children.

divisions.

Kiwanians in

Plymouth Are

Foster Parents

has become a foster parent.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BASSETT Looking forward to happy 50th wedding celebration



\$1,000 from last year.

Propose Salary and Tax Hikes

In Plymouth's New City Budget year's operation.

\$6.000. valuations of buildings were reduced by approximately \$1,120,000 because of depre-

The Thumb delegation represents five more votes.

So, if you take the total GOP membership of 58, subtract those votes mentioned in the foregoing, plus an absentee or so (because of illness), there are no more than 50 or 51 GOP votes available for any plan so far friends and guests are expected. suggested.

(Continued on Page 10)

Plymouth Board Shifts Principal, Promotes Trio

Transfer of an elementary school principal, promotion of a teacher to fill his post and elevation of two high school instructors to part-time supervisory jobs were approved by the Plymouth Community School Board Monday upon recommendation of Supt. Russell Isbister.

created by the resignation of Glen Williams at the end of the school year.

from Albion College in 1950. Master's from Western Michi-University.

Warren Pelton, who has serve as a part-time supervisor.

Robert Stenger. Plymouth Senior High English teacher for three years and at Rogers To Credit Union Board Twp. High prior to that, was promoted to head of the English Department. Like Pelton. he will continue teaching and serve as a part-time department supervisor.

The Board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Delorys Blume. James Thornton. She was the second grade teacher at Farrand School.

Plymouth Shows Plymouth Township Seeks Appreciation to Accurate Tally of Dogs **City Boards**

The annual appreciation dinner, tendered by the City of Plymouth to the unpaid members of the various Boards, was held Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Applications for licenses ing a dog census Monday and to all families in the Plymouth of Health and the following Guests included new and rethe First United Presbyterian must be made prior to June 1 education. The Water Department hopes to have the job complete area, was held in the Township doctors and nurses served as tiring members of the City Commission, City Manager Al- in rapid order. and must be accompanied by a Church in Plymouth and of the The club's annual Pancake budget shows expected revenues Hall and was under the joint instructors: fee of \$2 for a male or spayed Festival is set for Saturday of \$129,565. Total operating ap-Plymouth Lions Club. supervision of the OCD offices Drs. L. Feldkamp, David Mcbert Glassford and heads of all Clerk John McEwen warns female and \$4 for each female. April 27 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. propriations were set at \$39,-Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. of the Township and City of Cubbrey, Ensign Clyde, Willard departments and members of residents that the current ordi-William Nelson, Plymouth 820 with interest, principal and Plymouth. Owners must present a certifi-E. Lila West; a son, Lanbert the following boards: Board of nance provides that it is unlaw-DenHouter and Nurses Mrs. cate of vaccination when making attorney and public relations fees on contract totaling \$62,-Don Urquhart, Mrs. Ensign and a daughter, Janet, of Ply-Review, Cemetery, Planning, ful to own a dog four-months Those receiving certificonsultant who is employed by 000 and a debt reserve provilicense application. Personnel Service Appeal, Zon- or older within the Township cates included: Martha Book-Clyde, Mrs. Roy Barber, Mrs. mouth; two sisters, Mrs. Ber-The Township is planning a the Automobile Manufacturers sion of \$10,000 boosting the ing Board of Appeals, Electri- confines unless such dog is lier, Laverne Herr, John John- Homer Frisbie and Mrs. Rich- nice Thomas of Plymouth and og clinic on Saturdays, May 4 Association, discussed the total department appropriason, Arthur Lock, Sally Mc- | ard Lickfeldt. Captains Charles | Mrs. Luietta West of Wayne; cal, Heating, Building Materi- censed. and May 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 "Korean Armistice Commis- tions to \$111,820. This would Kenzie, Ruth Raroczy, Mi- | Maas and Phil Albright, of the five brothers, Arthur and Stanals, Municipal Building Au-The ordinance also prop.m. at which time township sion," as the principal speaker give the Township excess revechelle Terry, Delphine Crock- Plymouth Township Fire De- ley of Ypsilanti: Elton of Flint; thority and Municipal Judge residents may have their dog at last week's meeting. He was nues of \$17,745 for the year. vides that those owners who er and Frances Hill. partment, also participated in Earl and Joseph of Plymouth; permit their dogs to go be- properly immunized for \$3. introduced by George Lawton. The budget for the county Harry Deyo. Others were: Juanita John- the instructions. and two grandchildren.

Earl Gibson, principal at Gal-limore School for the past Boy, 6, Hurt; seven years and a teacher in the system for six previous Hit By Car years, was shifted to Bird In Plymouth

Donald Alexander, member seriously injured Saturday af- clse," said Mr. Bassett, "From of the Gallimore faculty for ternoon when he was struck by the looks of things I guess we'll four years, was promoted to a car operated by John Nichols, all be buried here just as our principal there. Alexander re- 14215 Minehart Drive, Plymceived his bachelor's degree outh Township, according to Plymouth Police reports. Nichols was driving west on gan in 1959 and is working on N. Main near the C&O crosson a doctorate at Wayne State ing when the youngster darted in front of the auto.

He was rushed to Wayne taught Social Studies at Plym- County General Hospital where outh Senior High for three he was held pending further years, waas named head of the examination. Police reports Social Studies Department. He show that he suffered a broken will continue teaching and nose among other injuries.

Name Don Sutherland

Don Sutherland was elected to the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Credit Union in the monthly meeting. Sutherland, a former member of the Board, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of

within the boundaries of Plym-

The Township Board expects

to have an accurate count with-

in a short time. It started tak-

outh Township?

Maundy Thursday Service Sacred By Hi-Y Club

The Plymouth Hi-Y Club, under the direction of Urey Arnold, will sponsor a Maundy Thursday service from 7:10 to 7:40 a.m. in the Methodist Church. President Clint Blood has issued an invitation to all students and teachers of the Plymouth Senior High School and to all adults in the community to attend.

Participating in the combined scrvice are: Pat Holmes, Hi-Y Chaplain; Pam Perkins, chairman of the service committee; Barb Battle and Luanne Sockow with members of the club serving as ushers.

owner, unless under leash,

are in violation of the code.

The lone exception is unless

the dog is engaged in lawful

hunting with the owner.

How many dogs are there youd the premises of the

Plymouth Township's Board | constructed sewer department approved the 1963-4 budget in shows total expected revenues a special meeting called to of \$163,700 and appropriations replace the annual Settlement of \$131,710 for an anticipated Day session which was elimi- earned income of \$31,990 for nated by electors in a special the 1963-4 term. election last fall.

To Committee

On Education

where we are going."

Subject matter involved in-

cludes the role of community

colleges; the advisability of

branch colleges linked to the

big universities; the placing of

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The Board stamped its OK on the budget, presented by Clerk John McEwen, amounting to \$183,850; approved ap-

the fiscal year. The \$183,850 represents a

\$9,095. The Board reappointed Earl Demel as attorney; Walter Markim as auditor; Herald Hamil as engineer; and named McEwen as Civil Defense Director.

It allowed \$2,500 for street For those who might be interested, the plat included what lighting in the new year and was at one time the old Triangle set aside \$2,000 for the Town-Airport but now is Greenwich ship's share of a hospitalization plan for employes on a match-Pointe and Bassett Farms Subing basis.

> schedule for three Township Hall employes and voted a \$200 pay boost for each of the five firemen. Under the salary schedule.

Ray Eppert of the Burroughs the pay of Deputy Clerk Janice Corporation is another mem-Birckelbaw was set at \$4,500; ber of the blue-ribbon com-Helen Richardson, Water Dept. mittee. clerk, at \$4,500; and Sewer

Dept. Clerk Ardith Fischer at Hospitalized

The new budget estimates The club has adopted Edtotal revenues for 1963-4 at Plymouth business leader, is gardo A. Lin of the Philippines \$183,850 coming from taxa- seriously ill in University Hosunder the provisions of the 'Foster Parent" plan. That was taxes, \$65,700; permits and the report of Norb Batterman. licenses, \$15,560; other revechairman of the International Relations Committee, at last nues, \$3,490; non-revenues, \$7,800 and cash on hand.

\$4,200.

week's meeting. \$26,500. Edgardo, 13, lives with his mother and six brothers and fiscal year, starting April 1, sisters in the small community were set at: operations, \$51,900; of Passay City near Manila. Batterman reported the family \$5,960; staff agencies, \$10,750; was desperately in need of food elections. \$3,500; parks and and clothing and the Kiwanians recreation, \$800; Library, \$12,will lend a helping hand. 175; welfare costs, \$1,000; roads The Plymouth Club will hold and highways, \$5.500; proteca son and daughter program tive. \$13,085; DPW, \$8,410; next Tuesday, April 16, at public safety, \$52.706; capital which Howard Towne will dis- outlay, \$9,095; financial, \$8,970 cuss the use of television in for a total of \$183,850.

same time as local school elec tions.

2. The new amendment would have voters of school districts wishing to join the college district vote simultaneously on whether to join, and on whether to accept the millage being levied by the college district. Under the existing law there would be one election on Dr. Pino Named whether to join, then a second election in the applying school

district as to approval of the millage. The Board of Trustees today has ruled it wouldn't accept any district for membership without knowing at the Dr. Ralph Pino of Plymouth, same time that the millage is distinguished retired eye suracceptable to the voters of the geon, is a member of the new district. (One mill has been ap-Committee on Higher Educaproved by voters of the existing tion appointed by Gov. George college district.)

By clearing up Point 2, the The committee, composed of way would be cleared to pro-52 well known professional men cessing petitions by citizens and women from across the of the South Redford and whole State, will meet in sub-Northville districts to join sequent months to plot the fu-Schoolcraft College. Present ture of Michigan's colleges and members of the college disuniversities. The Governor said trict are Plymouth. Livonia. it would be the Committee's re-Garden City and Clarencesponsibilty to "determine ville.

> NO! Please don't run the ad

again. Everything was sold the first day the paper was out. We had 15 calls on just the chest. Classified ads really do get fast results. MRS. W. J. SIMPSON.

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GA 2-0900 Sterling Eaton. prominent THE OBSERVER WANT ADS

21 from Plymouth Receive OCD Awards

Twenty - one Plymouthites son, Irene Lock, Lyla Pattercompleted a survival training son, Shirley Raroczy, Gene Van Rev. Henry Walch with burial course, sponsored by the Dorcas Orman, Pat Glover, Richard in Riverside Cemetery. Society of the Plymouth Sev- Hill, Elaine Johnson, Eleanor venth-Day Adventist Church, Miller, Mary Ronk, Donald Tarand received certificates from tellet and Rudy Winters. Plymouth Township Civil De-

The medical self-care profense Director John McEwen. gram was under the control of The eight-week course, open the Wayne County Department Detroit. He was a member of

It totals \$617,060 of which \$205,460 would come from non-tax revenue and the balance of \$411,600 from the tax levy.

The new commission has held several study sessions reviewing the budget and plans to hold a public hearing before final adoption. The hearing is expected to be held on the 1st Monday in April.

The commission now includes three veterans in Richard Wernette, James Houk and Robert Beyer and four newcomers in George Lawton, Arch Vallier, James Jabara and Robert Smith.

Wilbert West, Plymouth Auto Dealer, Dies

Wilbert West, 54, 8705 Sheldon Road, prominent Plymouth auto dealer, died Saturday in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following a lengthy illness. He had been confined in the hospital for three days but had been ailing for months.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of

Mr. West was born July 4. 1908 in Cherry Hill, a son of William and Louisa Cook West. He had resided in Plymouth since 1947, moving there from

tion, \$64,800; state shared pital in Ann Arbor following a major operation last Thursday.

medical and other specialized colleges; the position of trade and technical schools. The Board set a salary Dr. Pino lives at Plymouth Colony Farms in Plymouth Township, site in recent years of outdoor concerts by the

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Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Thurston To Do Feahouse" **Play**

spirit of occupation in Okin- ed May 9, 10, and 11. awa. They are the newly selected cast of the Broadway comedy

MOVIE GUIDE State - Wayne Michigan Ave. Block West of Wayne Rd. April 10-11-12-13 Wed. - Thru - Sat. Jack Lemmon In "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" - ALSO -Laurence Olivier In "TERM OF TRIAL" Algiers Drive-In Warren Ave. at Wayne Rd. Free! Electric In-Car Heater April 10-11-12-13 Wed. - Thru - Sat. Jack Lemmon In "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" - ALSO -Lourence Oliver In

"TERMS OF TRIAL"

Shafer-Garden City Ford Rd. at Middlebelt April 12-13 Fri. - Sat. Tony Curtis In "TARAS BULBA" (Color) - ALSO -James Mason In "HERO'S ISLAND"

Wayne Drive-In Michigan Ave. 4 Miles West of Middlebelt April 12-13-14 Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Burt Lancaster In "BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ" - ALSO -Ann Bancroft In "THE MIRACLE WORKER"

Twenty-five students of "Teahouse of the August Thurston High have enthusi- Moon," the second all-school astically begun recreating the play of the year, to be produc-

Peng Ng. Thurston's American Field Service exchange student from Malay. was chosen to portray the easy-going, native interpreter, Sakina.

Al Carr, who became interested in drama in a recent oneact play, "City Sketches," was awarded the part of Captain Fisby, the likable "Ugly American" who teaches the natives the meaning of self respect.

Commanding Colonel Purdy will be played by John Tyler. who also discovered his dramatic talent in "City Sketches." Adding greatly to the atmosphere of Okinawa is pretty,

petite Sharon Police as Lotus Blossom.

The cast was selected by Director Ina Rae Stanton and Student Director Marie Miller. Marie directed "City Sketches" and was in charge of costumes for "The Importance of Being Earnest" (the senior plpay) She also played a leading role in "My Three Angels" last fall.

Others in the cast include Scott Boyer, one of the "Earnest young men" in this year's senior play; Joan Krejci, and Janice Schmidt.

Also in the cast are Mary Cipri and her younger sister and brother who are our mascots: Russell Hart, Jerry Wiebeck, champion wrestler both in real life and as an actor; Dave Emmitt, noteworthy debater: Jim Aubrey, and Stan Jakubiak.

Other cast members are: Pete Manoleas, Leslie Proctor. Tom Dornton, Allan Hanselman, Cheryl Bound, sweetheart of "My Three Angels," Lynn Clancy, Barbara Sanderson, Sue Hopkinson, Eric Hoberg, two star thespian; Bob Miner, "Earnest's" preacher: Don Chadwick, and Eric Thorsen.

The easiest way to find a buyer for the car you want to sell is with a far-reaching Observer Classified Ad. Just dial GA 2-0900 today for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.



HELEN HAYES, First Lady of the American Theater, peeks through Jake Z. Rumpf's arm and casts an approving glance at Effie Kuisel, Plymouth Theater member, who has been cast in the challenging role of Mrs. Boyle in the current production, "The Mousetrap". Mr. Rumpf has been assigned the task of doing the lighting for "The Mousetrap. Director Bob Wall hopes he will be able to remove the mechanical device from his finger prior to May 2, 3, and 4 when his hands will be needed to operate the various dimmer boards. Advance tickets for "The Mousetrap", the Guild's 45th production, go on sale at the Melody House April 17. All tickets are reserved seats.



JESSE EDWARDS, President Livonia Little League presented the traveling "Candy Trophy" to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regan and Henry Dessage on behalf of the Eagles Little League Unit for their outstanding sales. Proceeds will be used for equipment. Placques were presented to families of the above, Walter Korona, David and Mark Dessaye, Larry Baltes, Thomas and James MacDonald, Randy Campbell and Duane Regan for "outstanding contribution to the Football Program." Trophies were awarded to each boy by their coaches; and to cheerleaders by their directors. All the presentations were made at the Eagles banquet at the K of C Hall on

Curtain Going Up

by Wally Roberts

complete sold out weeks before it comes to town, but in the case of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" we feel this wry and electric drama of Edward Albee's deserves additional comment. The U. of M. Professional Theater Program is flying the entire Broadway cast to Ann Arbor for a one night performance.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is grim, sardonic material. The lives of two married couples are examined and re-examined in an acid-dipped series of conversational exchanges. The play is a long one (three and one-half hours long), but folks that have seen the show on Broadway say the time melts away. Mr. Albee's controlled lucid style takes a comic turn often enough so that the evening is never too solemn.

Let's hope that Mr. Schnitzer can continue bringing Broadway casts to Ann Arbor. Earlier in the season "The Fantasticks" flew out and delighted audiences. Such an activity could well be a thought for Mr. Wilson Elliot, the genial manager of the Mai Kai Theater. The Mai Kai, newest theatrical diamond to sparkle amid the shopping centers of Livonia, opens this Wednesday with "Son of Flubber" and a stage show. According to all the rumors stage attractions will occasionally grace the tremendous Mai Kai stage. Mr. Elliot is no stranger to the legitimate stage so old Wally feels Livonia is in for some interesting years ahead.

Over in Plymouth the Theater Guild folks are fashioning a solid hit in the mystery-thriller field. Our producer, Saxie Heft, reports that "The Mousetrap" will scare the gizzard out of a gorilla should such an ape purchase a ticket. Shocks, thrills, and murders a-plenty can be found in this long running hit. "The Mousetrap" finished its 10th year last spring and is now working on its 11th year. Experts claim that a 15 year run is in store for this perennial favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bousquet, 10529 Laurel, Livonia are working with the Plymouth Theater Guild to make the play a success. Chuck has the wild role of Mr. Paravicini. Mrs. Bousquett is understudying the role of Mollie and is serving on the ticket committee. She will be taking advanced reserved seats for the play at the St. Michael's Credit Union office in a week or so. We'll let you know the exact day so you can get in line to purchase some tickets to a play that has situations sure to shatter your fine sense of equilibrium.

Watch for the Wayne State Unievrsity production of the Pulitzer Prize play, "All The Way Home". This Leonard Leone production opens on Friday, April 19 for a two weekend run. The

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Plan May 3 Dance

The Lyndon Meadows Civic Association has completed their plans for their annual Dinner Dance to be held on Friday, May 3 at the new Roma Hall in Livonia. This will be a gala evening with music by "The Satisfiers," free beer, door prizes and an extravagant midnight buffet. The affair will be open to

Lyndon Meadows residents and guests with advance ticket sales only. For information and tickets call Adeline Spiker, GA 1-6993, Jean Holloway, GA 2-4564, or Audrey Beattie, GA 5-2687.

It's not often that we mention a theatrical event that is com- | Wayne cast includes Howard Zielke as Jay, Tom Dougall, and Je Dene Septak as Mary, and David Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Bloomfield Hills.

> Tickets at \$1.50 are now on sale at the University ticket office, Cass at Putnam, or call TE 3-1400, extension 265, or at Grinnell's downtown.

> Fenton Calhoun, director of "Guys and Dolls" smashing success of last Fall, had been assigned the leading role in "Critic's Choice". Latest word from Ed Goodwin, producer of the show, is that through no choice of his own, Fenton will have to forego the role. He is moving out of the area. Howard Egan has been named to be his successor. Critic's Choice has until the middle of May for release due to the auditorium being previously booked.



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Entertainment nightly by the Men About Town Dinner Music by Hank Van Steedan

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THETA SIGMA PHI Invite Browsers to Book Fair

Redford, Livonia and Plym- nalism. Press Club for the first time nual Ladies of the Press Break- the Fair. when it is open to the public fast, slated for May 11 at Cobo for the annual Theta Sigma Hall with Margaret Cousins, ly Beltaire and Alice Curtis Phi Book Fair.

The book sale, sponsored by the metropolitan professional women's journalism society, will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. April 16 at the new Press Club headquarters, First and Tours With Band Howard streets, Detroit. There is no admission charge: non-Tuller, 1490 Seneca, Redford member browsers will be al-

lowed to order lunch or dinner Township, is a member of the Program Thursday at the club.

IVONIA

COMPLETE

7-COURSE

DINNER

Roast Round of Beef

1/2 Baked Chicken

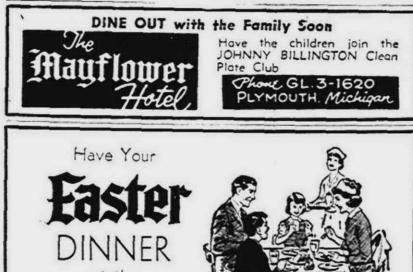
Broiled Sirloin Strip Steak

CHILDREN'S PLATE

· Broiled Club Steak

Baked Ham

Books-new and used, auto- spring vacation tour of several graphed, paperback, hard cover, Michigan high schools. Concerts fiction and non-fiction-will be will be presented at Breckensold at reasonable donations. ridge, Utica, Livonia, Ypsilanti, Proceeds from the sale are for New Haven, St. Clair Shores night at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, a scholarship that will be and Muskegon during the fourawarded to an outstanding wo- day tour which ends on Easter man student majoring in jour- Sunday, April 14.



BEEF

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NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

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p.m. with a special bookworm cuth residents will have an op- The award is traditionally award to be presented for the portunity to visit the Detroit given at Theta Sigma Phi's an- first time to someone attending Assisting co-chairmen Bever-

> senior editor of Doubleday, as will be Theta Sigma Phi offithe guest speaker. cers and members and Wayne A special fashion show, "How State and the University of to Dress Like an Exciting Book- Michigan student chapter memworm," will be presented at 6 bers.

Bridge Club Plans Dale Tuller, son of Elry "Master Point"

Alma College concert band which is currently making a The Livonia Duplicate Bridge Club, an activity of the Department of Parks and Recreation. will hold its "master point" April 11 at Whitman Jr. High School.

> Director Bill Hellstein announced the following winners of last week's dupicate bridge games. North-South: Robert Curtis

and Roger Davis; Jim and Joan Sheehan; Jack and Clarice Gordon; and Connie and Herb Schroeter.

East-West: George Mitchell and M. Thomson; Ilse Sarason and Ken Lockey and Jim Simson and Bill Markwardt tie for second; and Ted Kuhn and Armen Kearfott.

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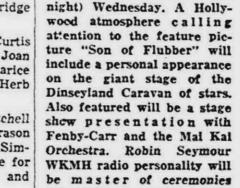
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RU Takes High Honors At Music Festival

The Redford Union High | quality, intonation, diction, School vocal music department | technique, balance, interpretaperformed in an outstanding tion, musical effect, discipline, manned in the recent Vocal and stage appearance. Festival High School, in Li-

The RU Concert Choir re-

ceived a First Division as it

sang the required number,

"How They So Softly Rest" by

Willan; and the selected num-

ber, "Christ Be Thine the

Glory" by Schutz. Also receiv-

ing a First Division rating was

the RU Girls' Glee Club, who

sang the required number.

vonia. The Festival, sponsored by the Michigan State Vocal Association, included 28 choirs from Double Class A schools (those with 1492 or more students enrolled) in the Southeastern Michigan area. Among them were Ann Arbor, Fordson, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Livonia Bentley, and Redford Union.

In a rating system in which number, "List The Cherubic a First Division designated Host!" by Gaul. "Superior" performance, Sec-

ond Division designated "Excellent", Third Division, "Good", etc., Redford Union was judged "Superior" in both of its choirs which participated. Three adjudicators (judges) from Western Michigan University, Michigan State University, and the University of

Large Chorus of WJR. Miss Joan Nicholson is the Michigan rated the choirs on Vocal Music director at Redsuch musical qualities as tone, ford Union High School.

New Archery Group to Gather April 17

Livonia Archers Association, ton Road, at Lyndon. It is now brand new and a thriving group, in the process of being built will meet at 7:30 p.m. on and should be finished some-Wednesday, April 17 to plot a time this spring. large membership drive. The

session will be held at the Nursery School Bentley High cafeteria. During the evening archery Youngsters Get equipment will be displayed and demonstrated and a movie of the "ABC's of Archery" will

archers will be on hand to dis-Planned as a family organi-

met at the Fort St. Station and returned home by bus.

The 35 youngsters were accompanied by their teacher. Mrs. Lionel Guregian, and the following mothers: Mrs. William Birge, Mrs. Kenneth Kirchorf, Mrs. Lyle Shaw, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. Victor Wenzell, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Clifton Hetherington, Mrs. Bruce Adams, Mrs. Robert Stenger and Mrs. Paul Welles. Applications are being received now for the fall term.

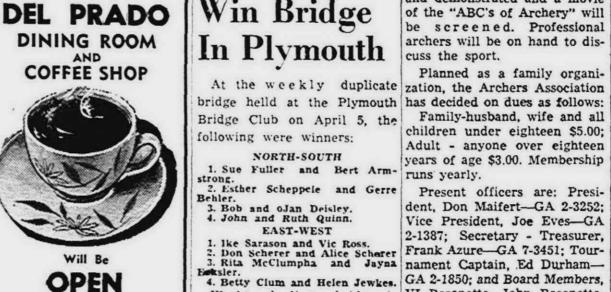
Thurston Music Students Bring Honors To School

Last Saturday at Western, Thorsen, David Mortimer and Michigan University in Kala- Russell Hart.

mazoo, Thurston High School Nine Thurston students rewas represented by 13 students ceived a second division award who entered 10 events in the of excellence. These students State Solo and Ensemble Fes- were Glen Harris, Viola Solo; tival. In those 10 events David Sue Hawk, and Cheryl Behring, Goode received a superior Flute Duet; Dan King Snare rating of first division in ex-Drum Solo; Betty Wallington, aminations for piano and a su- Violin Solo; Bill DeVote and perior rating of first division Bob Miner, Clarinet Duet; for his examinations in bassoon. Tania Weiss, Piano Solo, and Also receiving a first division rating for their superior rendi- George Sperl and Russell Hart, tion of a horn trio were Eric Horn Duet.



my best to merit

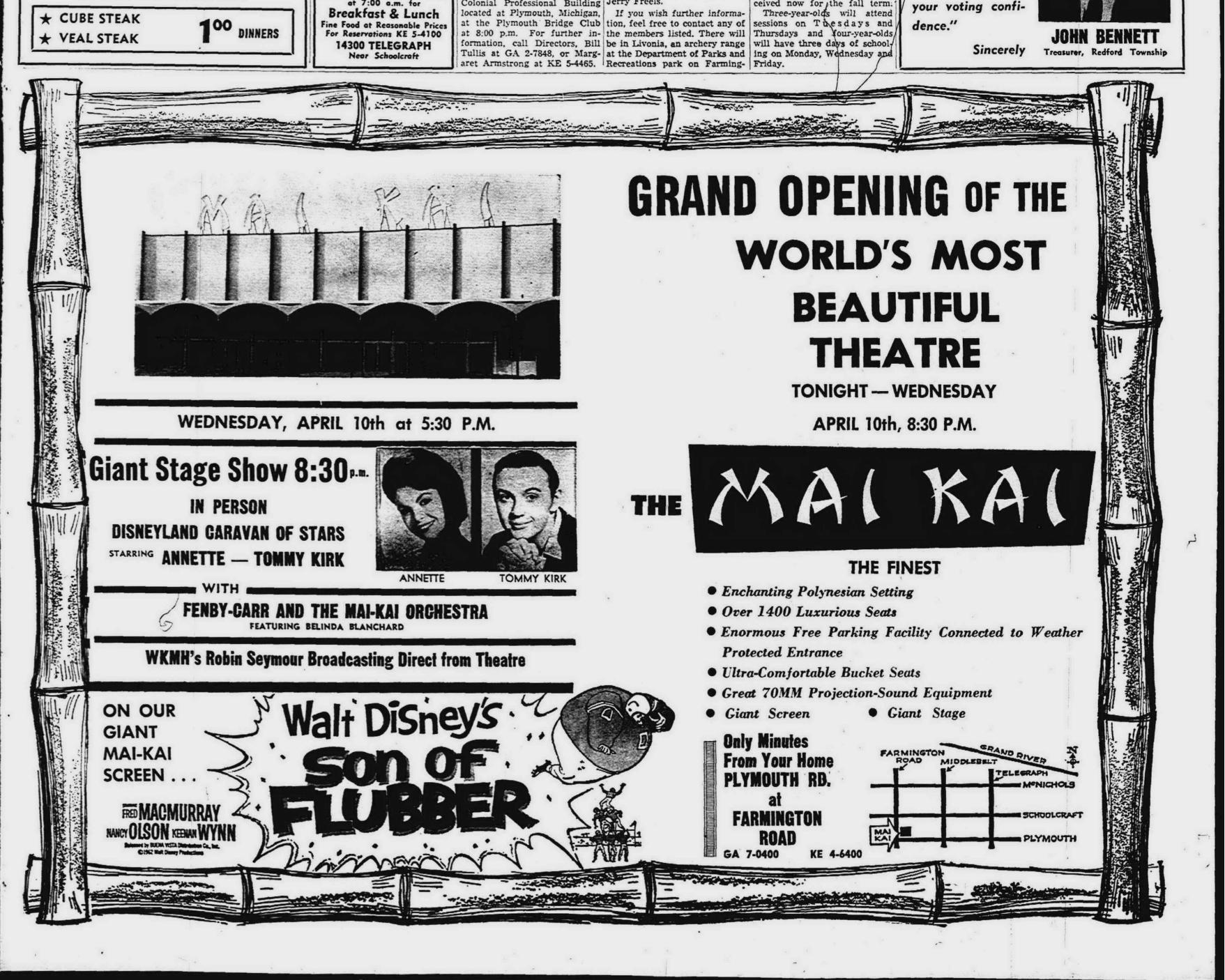


2-1387; Secretary - Treasurer,

held each Friday evening at the Mike Harrison, Joe Nye, and Colonial Professional Building Jerry Freels.

A Big 'First' Children from the combined

Plymouth Children's Nursery School were treated to an unusual first (for them) last week when they boarded a train to Detroit and then were



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HAVE A HAT, have two. There will be plenty available when the St. Maurice Altar Rosary Society of Livonia presents its annual Fashion Show at Pandora's April 18 at 8 p.m. Donation of \$3.25 includes a light buffet and prizes. One of the happy prizes is a weekend for two at the Hawaiian Gardens in Holly, Michigan; another is

dinner for two at the unique Hawaiian Gardens. For further information call Mrs. Patricia LtMarche, GA 5-2124. Models (above) enjoy trying on the latest in fashions, hats and accessories all to be modeled. (1-r top row) Natalie Valliere, Dolly Liedel, LaRece Cizmas. (I-r bottom row) Sharon McMasters, Irene Slusarski, Betty Lynett.

To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer, The Plymouth Observer

One thing life has taught me (lately) you only judge someone when they lose. It's easy to be kind, charming, friendly, full of humor when you win. But, ah, the one that can be kind, charming, friendly and have a glimmer of humor left when they lose - is a giant in spiritmake a friend of this person and you will have a thing of value forever.

A name I would like to add to my list of "special" people is Margaret Peoples.

For 14 years Margaret has served the citizens of Redford Township as their Clerk. In the election two weeks ago she lost by 221 votes to Mrs. Dawn Rice, a Republican.

In the past 14 years Mrs. Peoples has worked with five different men supervisors-once as the lone Democrat lady in an all Republican regime-but she remained a Clerk. Her one tremendous advantage during her whole reign. SHE WAS A CLERK BEFORE SHE WAS A POLITICIAN. If there is anything I would wish for her predecessor it is to maintain this policy.

Personally, I think it is the thing that has given her the reputation of always being gracious and maintaining the dignity of the office.

She need not be ashamed of losing this election nor her 14 years of service.

This policy came to her rescue in the all Republican regime under Leonard Broquet. I remember he tried to brow-beat Margaret by threats of law suits - one he actually carried to court (mostly he was just breathing heavy with plenty-words). This was on sticker-candidate. Margaret quietly proceeded on her source - the election laws and defeated Broquet in court,

Her own party on many occasions attempted to "use" Margaret to get her to "play politics." She cooperated, voted party lines, except when it was against her policy as Clerk, or what she thought best for the Township. She really was never part of the "machine" politics in the Township. But the "back-room boys" knew they needed her and she was a vote-getter.

Two things Margaret put in practice as the Township grew from 6,000 to 35,000 registered voters - 18,000 people to 72,000 - one was a complete change-over to voting machines and two, a program during "hard times"-the oneday-a-week plan. All unemployed Township residents could apply at Town Hall for one day a week for work until they were able to find employment.

As for her future plans-she and her husband Bill plan to travel a bit. He won't retire until next year. But in the meantime she is just going to keep house for Bill and her two sons at home

She is presently involved in the best therapy in the world for repairing a woman's pride - she is Spring housecleaning, the Max B. Sweets of Adrian, shining everything up like it hasn't shone for 14 years.

One thing true - she left behind her few enemies and a great many friends. In politics this is no easy thing to do.

OES Highlights

Plymouth Chapter 115, OES, a Home Baked Goods booth. An Music Education. They are cur- To Be April 17 will hold its Annual Spring Apron Booth, staffed by Mar- rently employed as teachers in St. Mary Hospital Guild will Miss Matto attends Michigan Luncheon on Tuesday, April garet Gill and Alice Alsbro, will the Battle Creek and Britton- hold a card party at the new



and so have Shear School Parents and Teachers. Irvin Bass, Fair Chairman states the plans are set for May 4, 12 to 8 p.m. as the hours and that a

Twist Contest will wind up the festive day. Planning ticket sales for the Spring Fair are Ilene Park, Noreen Ulrey, Joyce Moore (Co-Chairman of the Fair) and Rosalee Epstein.

Wednesday, April 10, 1963

New Officers For Kenwood Womans' Club

The Kenwood Women's Club 3 years; Mrs. Fred Puhl, 2 held its regular meeting on years, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thursday, March 21. at the Banks, 1 year. Lola Valley Masonic Temple. An entertaining review on the

A delicious luncheon was pre- book, "Dearly Beloved" by pared and served by Mrs. A. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was Wulff, Mrs. H. Deane and Mrs. given by Mrs. Henry Weiu-Armetta Nevins.

nettes. The president, Mrs. William The club will hold an auc-Hermann, conducted the business meeting followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Henry Dust; first vice-president, Mrs. Donald Strand; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Wulff; financial secretary, Mrs. Howard Deane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Creech; treasurer, Mrs. Axel Gaberson; recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Hazelton. Directors

Both Miss Sweet and Mr. St. Mary Hospital Gowman attended Eastern Guild Card Party

tion-breakfast on April 22 at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Wagner. The annual spring luncheon will be held on May 2 at Roma Hall. For reservations call Mrs. C. K. Avery or Mrs. Fred Bokelmann. surrowing ; Mrs. Joan Solmes



George H. Fisher PTA is holding a "Rummage and Bake Sale" on Saturday, April 20, from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. The

Fisher School is located at 10000 Crosley at Elmira between Tele graph and Beech Rds.

The Livonia Home Gardeners Club meets on April 10, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Bentley High School in Room 18. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Leonard Ritzler, owner of the Lakeview Orchards who will speak on SOILS AND FERTILIZERS. Guests welcome.

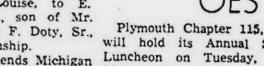
The Altar Society of St. Genevieve Church will sponsor a Wrigley Luncheon on April 16th, at 1:00 p.m. The affair will take place in the church hall. Only 125 tickets are available. Call Elaine Schramke, Ticket Chairman, at GA 1-7297. Kay Mulqueen, Chairman; Louise Cazabon, Co-chairman. St. Genevieve is located two blocks east of Middlebelt Road and two blocks south of Five CAROLINE LOUISE MATTO Mile Road at 29015 Jamison.

Mrs. Rae Pearlman, President of the Northville State Hospital to of Tenefly, N.J., announce Auxiliary announced the last meeting of this season will be held the betrothal of their daugh-April 16, at 1:30 in the Auxiliary room in the hospital. There will ter. Caroline Louise, to E. be election of officers. After a brief business meeting there will Frank Doty, Jr., son of Mr. be an interesting program, Dr. Lilly, Asst. Medical Director of and Mrs. Ernest F. Doty, Sr., the hospital will be the guest speaker. A social hour will follow. of Redford Township.

A Springtime Card Party will be held in St. Edith's Parish State University Graduate 30th, at Plymouth Masonic Tem- be offering wares priced acord- Macon Area school systems re- Ladywood High School Audi-Hall, Newburgh Road and Five Mile, on Wednesday, April 24. School where she is complet-hunchean will be served from 11 are limited numbers of tables working to work in a first and Mr. Gowman is torium located on Newburg Everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased ing her M.A. in mathematics. luncheon will be served from 11 are limited numbers of tables working toward his Master's Road between Five Mile and from any lady of the Parish. Many prizes will be given and re- Mr. Doty was graduated from ticket Luncheon to be followed are strongly advisable. These Mile and the University of Schoolcraft, April 17 at 8 p.m. Michigan State University in The Livonia Branch of The Woman's National Farm and College of Law. The wedding priced at \$1.25 per ticket. To Elizabeth Holmes, GL 3-0376 Garden Association, will hold their meeting on Tuesday, April will take place June 22.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Mat-



MAXINE LINDA SWEET

The engagement of Miss Maxine Linda Sweet to Mr. Roy Folger Gowman II is being announced by her parents, Michigan. Mr. Gowman is the are: Mrs. William Hermann, son of the senior Gowmans of

Arden Avenue, Livonia.

where they received degrees in

16th. at 1 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia.

Program will be on "Growing Roses for Pleasure." The Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Frank Howell, a member of "The American Rose Society". There will also be an Election of Officers. Guests are welcome.

1962 and attends the Detroit by cards will begin at 12:30, may be obtained by contacting

ticket. Luncheon to be followed are strongly advisable. These Michigan. tempt guests, Gertrude Thorpe (evenings) or Dorothy Bailey, GL and Elizabeth Blair will conduct 3-1331. Guests invited.

Table, door prizes and refresh-

While in college. Miss Sweet ments are included in the price was affiliated with Mu Phi of the tickets. Epsilon, national music sorority,

Contact Jeanett Shanks, GA and Kappa Delta Pi, national 2-3218 in Livonia; Darcen honorary education society. Mr. Stevens, GR 4-5097 for Farm-Gowman is a member of the ington; Nancy Kenderes, KE Michigan School Band and Or- 7-0297 for Redford Township; chestra Association, and a life Gerry Dyer, FI 9-2659 for Plymember of Phi Mu Alpha Sin- mouth and Northville.

Company 33684 5 Mile Near Farmington Road GA 7-0325 HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-8 p.m. Saturday 9-5 p.m.

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Scheduled Residents from the Redford, Livonia and Plymouth area will participate in a metropolitan "Easter Peace Walk" this Saturday, April 11, down Woodward Ave. in downtown Detroit. Called by Turn Toward Peace, a co-ordinating com-

Peace Walk

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mittee which represents 27 civic, church, labor and peace organizations, the Peace Walk will be the second annual one held in the city. Last year, nearly 1.000 persons participated. Among the sponsoring groups are Quakers, Methodist and Unitarian religious organizations in this area. The walk, with placards and slogans, will begin at three different locations throughout the city, and will converge at 1:30 p.m. at Central Methodist Church. Woodward at Grand Circus Park. From there, it will proceed down Woodward to the Veterans' Memorial Building.



BETTY HOLLINGER, Chairman and Rosemary Piersante, Co-Chairman (above) are planning something unique in fashion shows. For the fourth annual Fashion Show, Our Lady of Loretto Altar Society will bring "Wings of Fashion" to Western Golf & Country Club, April 23 at 12:30. Mrs. Emily Murphy, fashion coodinator will narrate the parade of fashions from Harvi's Suburban Shop following the theme of a mythical vacation covering the Eastern Seaboard by Airliner. William Travella noted fashion designer of California, has designed an original travel wardrobe which could take any woman any place in the world. The wardrobe is composed of 11 items and will provide 23 changes of costume. This \$2,500 wardrobe will be shown for the first time



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Community Good Friday Services At Redford Baptist

The ministers of Northwest | Redford Council of Churches ing each of the meditation Detroit in cooperation with the are presenting two Good Friday periods. Services from the hours of The public is cordially in-

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. The vited to attend either of the services will be held in the Community Good Friday Serv-Redford Baptist Church, Grand ices. River and Seven Mile and the Redford Presbyterian Church, 17226 Redford Avenue

Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder; 12:25 Seven ministers representing -Reverend James A. Crawford; April 29. Six students from each the cooperating churches will 12:45 - Reverend Donald G.

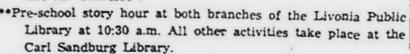
Seven Words of Christ from the ley; 1:40—Reverend Elwood important election which is spon-Berkompas; 2:05 — Reverend sored by the Student Council ent schools from all over the sented to Mr. Vorce and they Cross. Soloists from the re- Kenneth D. Lister; 2:30-Rev- will be held in May. This is the region sang at the event. The can now be seen in Thurston's spective churches will sing dur- erend Charles E. Hurst.



Wednesday, April 10-7:30 p.m.-Stock market series (registration required).

Thursday, April-8:00 p.m.-Chess Club,

Friday, April 12-Pre-school story hour.** Saturday, April 13-10:00 a.m.-Children's film, "White Mane." Tuesday, April 16-7:30 p.m.-Film, "The Humanities: Our Town and our Universe".



Library at 10:30 a.m. All other activities take place at the

By JOANN VAN WYE Last week many members of the Student Council at T.H.S. were passing around petitions for Student Council offices on next year's Student Council. An Redford Baptist will follow assembly will be held on April the schedule as listed: 12:00- 11. The Student Council representatives will be elected on bring brief meditations on the Capp; 1:15-Dr. John W. Bark- compose the Council. Another

> tions. Petitions for township offices are being passed around this week. An Assembly will be held in the gymnasium to hear each of the candidates. The exact date of the Government Day has not been decided. The seniors are eligible for the position of supervisor and two trustees. The juniors can run for clerk and trustee. The offices of treasurer and trustee are open to the sophomores. Don Bone is the chairman of the Student Government Day.

Thurston's Chess team has had a very successful season. They are now in first place in their league. Recently they played against Redford High and beat them 5-0. The team is composed of the following students: senior, Doug Bastian 112-112: sophomore, Jim Clark 2-2: senior. Tim

Dunn 612-612: junior. Tom numbers. One of their selections | special honor was given to the | very successful year. Sproule 312-312. The league standings are now Thurston 5-3. Garden City 31/2-31/2, Redford 1-4, and Cherry Hill 0-4.

On Sat., May 30, Thurston's member was allowed to bring a Varsity Choir sang at a festival date to the dinner. After dinner, grade in addition to the officers at Livonia-Franklin. The varsity the coach, Mr. Mracna, gave the choir is composed of both boy boys their letters. The trophies Student Government Day elec- T.H.S. representatives sang two display cases. At the banquet,

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Gross 8-0; senior, Steve Leucht- was, "Give Me the Little Book." man 1-0; sophomore, Bill Mur- The choir received a second diray 1-1; and junior. George vision which is above average.

Talking About Thurston by Joanne Van Wye

A banquet was held in Thurston's cafeteria on March 21, for all of the members of Thurston's

successful swim team. Each team

graduating seniors. A baby pic-The seniors are anxiously ture and recent picture of each awaiting April 17 for their member of the swim team was senior trip to New York City. displayed to the surprise of the On April 10, the seniors who team. Everyone had a real en- are going on the trip and their joyable evening and agreed that parents will have an assembly it was the perfect ending to a to discuss plans for the trip.



Want Ads Bring Fast Results

Livonia Public Schools School District 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public School School District. Livonia. Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Fixed Equipment for the Frost Junior High School.

Bids are requested on the following: 1. FIXED EQUIPMENT FOR FOLLOWING AREAS: Science Department Arts & Crafts Department Music Department Homemaking Department Library Department Miscellaneous Special Purpose Rooms

II. LOCKERS FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Corridor Lockers Gymnasium Lockers

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of April, 1963 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farm-ington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.



The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to walve any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days sub-sequent to the date of bid opening.

Livonia Public Schools School District Board of Education 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan C. N. Dickey Director of Purchases

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education. Clarenceville Public School District, Oakland and Wayne Counties. Livonia, Michigan will receive scaled bids for the construction and completion of the following projects until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., Thursday, April 25, 1963, at the office of the Board of Education, 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan at which there and along all biddenell Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

- 1. Addition to Westbrook Elementary School 21120 Osmus
- Farmington, Michigan
- 2. Addition to Clarenceville Junior High School 20210 Middlebelt Road Livonia, Michigan.

3. Addition to Botsford Elementary School 19515 Lathers Road Livonia, Michigan,

4 Central Elementary School Conversion 28830 W. Eight Mile Road Farmington, Michigan

Separate proposals will be received as follows:

Proposal No. 1: For the construction and completion of an addition to the Westbrook Elementary School. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bid B-Mechanical Work Base Bid C-Electrical Work Proposal No. 2: For the construction and completion of an addition to the Clarenceville Junior High School. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bid B-Mechanical Work Base Bid C-Electrical Work

Proposal No. 3: Combined Proposals No. 1 and 2. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bid B-Mechanical Work Base Eid C-Electrical Work

Proposal No. 4: For the construction and completion of an addition to the Botsford Elementary School. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bid B-Mechanical Work Base Bid C-Electrical Work

- Proposal No. 5: For the construction and completion of the Central Elementary School Conversion. Base Bid A—Architectural Trades Base Bid B—Mechanical Work Base Bid C—Electrical Work
- Proposal No, 6: Combined Proposal No. 4 and 5. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bic B-Mechanical Work Base Bid C-Electrical Work
- Proposal No. 7: Combined proposal No. 1, 2, 4 and 5. Base Bid A-Architectural Trades Base Bid B-Mechanical Work Base Bid C-Electrical Work
- Proposal No. 8: For providing and installing kitchen equip-

Base Bid A-Westbrook Elem. School Base Bid B-Clarenceville Jr. High School Base Bid C-Combined Bid A and B

Proposal No. 9: For providing and installing furniture and equipment for the Clarenceville Jr. High School. Base Bid A-Science and Laboratory Furniture Base Bid B-Home Economics Furniture Base Bid C-Library Furniture

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Architects and be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the proposal submitted.

Plans and specifications for Proposals No. 1. 2. 3, 7, 8 and 9 may be obtained on and after Friday, April 5, 1963, at the office of the Architect. Dolgner, Rollason and Rokicki, Architects and En-gineer, Inc., 10440 West Nine Mile Road. Oak Park 37, Michigan. Plans and specifications for Proposals No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 may be obtained on and after Friday, April 5, 1963, at the office of the Architect, Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 1591 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A check in the amount of \$25.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans, specifications and addenda in good condi-tion within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Per-formance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract, the total cost of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after opening of bids.

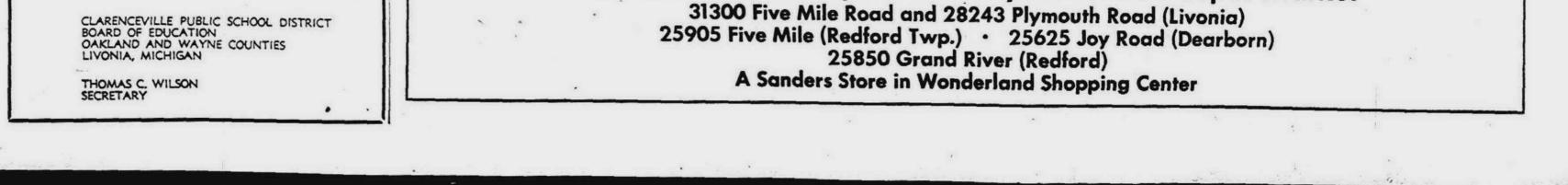
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Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Churches Keep Pace With Growing Area Peace Lutheran Hails Attend First Church Building Going Up For Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Decade in Livonia Holy Trinity Lutheran School, located on Ashurst in the lives of people. The Church began their worship as Lane which is west of Farming-

a group of concerned Chris- ton Road, running north from tions in the early part of 1962. Five Mile Road. The place of worship is the gymnasium of Lincoln Public

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, Mich. Ministers Reeder Oldham - Billy Nicks SUNDAY "On the First Day of Every Week," 1 Cor. 16:2 RSV). 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 5:15 p.m. Youth Meeting. 5:15 p.m. Worship, 6:30 p.m. Worship, "Herald of Truth." 11:00 a.m. CKLW-TV (Channel 9). 10:00 p.m. WXYZ-Radio (1270). In the Middle of Each Week (Wednesday): 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Anytime-FREE Correspondnce Bible Course.

This will be the second Easter spent in the school

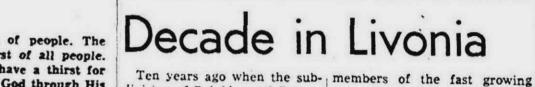
as we await the completion of our first church which is being built on Five Mile Road, near Eckles Road. We are under the firm conviction that the location of worship does not determine its effect

First Baptist Church of Plymouth N. Mill at Spring St. Donald E. Williams, Pastor 453-8333 MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. Communion Service. EASTER SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Choir Cantata.

church is first of all people. People who have a thirst for the life with God through His

Son, Jesus Christ,

season, it is the cross of this Jesus Christ which will always



division of Bel-Aire and Devon- Peace congregation entered into shire were little more than va- a building program. On April

Therefore, during this holy cant fields and an old airport, 28, 1958 ground for the new Peace Evangelical Lutheran building was broken and the

will share the Lord's Supper in altar. The number of people Community Hall. Shortly after- ilies in its congregation, reprewill always be 11. calling to wards this facility could no senting 575 souls. The Christian mind the number of disciples longer be used and the serv- Day School now includes grades

e-school Children

Choirs

gregation was formally organized with 16 charter members meeting in their new mission church at the corner of West Chicago and Merriman Rds., with the Rev. John Westendorf as pastor. In 1955 a church parsonage

commemorating its 10th anschool year. At that time the niversary.

Church began with three fam- cornerstone was laid in June of ilies as a nucleus. Planners that year. The new building be the center of all activity looked at the city of Livonia consisted of expanded facilities and effort. On Maundy Thurs- and the southeast section and for the church and a school day the people of the church saw that it represented the fast- building with formal dedication est growing area in Michigan. taking place in June, 1959. a manner which is intended to Wisconsin Synod board re- tendorf accepted a call to a Their recommendation to the Last year Pastor John Wesremind us of its original set- sulted in the establishment of mission congregation in Wisting. The bread and wine of the mission congregation of consin and Pastor Robert Muelthis supper will be passed from Peace Lutheran Church in 1953. ler was called by the congrega-The first church service was tion to take his place. Today are seated at a table before the conducted in Rosedale Gardens Peace Lutheran has 165 fam-

> School instruction each week. On Sunday, April 28 the congregation and friends of Peace Lutheran Church will meet to formally celebrate 10 eventful years in Livonia. Following an afternoon church service that day, a 10th Anniversary Dinner will be held at the Church. Pastor Westendorf and family, former members and neighboring pasiors are invited to join with the congregation of Peace Lutheran Church in



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We Pause To Observe Holy Minister's Association United Easter Message from for Good Friday Services GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Midweek Service, 7 p.m. Meetings in Adams Elementary School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonie. REV. TROY B. HULL, Pastor 538-5834 Good Shepherd Lutheran

Community Good Friday Services for Redford, Livonia and Plymouth will be held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the new Terrace Theater this Good Friday afternoon. The Livonia Minister's Association and the churches they represent is sponsoring the observance.

The service will be presented in three parts with an interlude dividing them for the worshippers to enter or leave. Several of the area Ministers will lead the Service commemorating the events of Good Friday. The Rev. John Grenfell, president of the Association will be in charge of the Service. Preachers for the day will be: The Rev. William Whitledge of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Kenneth Shriner of the Nativity United Church, and The Rev. Russell Nachtrieb, minister of the Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Others taking part from the area will be the fol-lowing ministers: Paul H. Clark, Pilgrim Congregational Church; Arthur Beumler, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church; J. E. Sale, St. Mark's Presbyterian Church; Dwayne Axworthy, Emmanuel Baptist Church; John Heenstra, Good Shepherd Reformed Church; W. Harold Garner, Trinity Church of the Brethren; Paul Greer, Newburg Methodist Chuch, James Lange, St. Matthew's Methodist Evangelical United Brethren

Of special interest will be the choral music. The Girl's Choir of the Franklin Junior High will be presenting selections throughout the hour and one-half

The observance this year will be the first one held under one roof. In previous years the Services have been held in several of the area member churches. The size of the Terrace Theater and its central location in Livonia will make it convenient for worshippers.

The Minister's Association extends an invitation to everyone in the area to attend this combined community Good Friday Service. The Terrace Theater is located on Plymouth Road in Livonia just west of Middle Belt, across from the Wonderland Shopping Center.

Service

Unity of West Suburbia will

hold its Traditional Flower Serv-

ice this Easter Sunday, at the 11

o'clock service in the George

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4-Church Choir Plans Cantata

A 42-voice choir composed of members of four churches will present an Easter cantata at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the Memorial Church of Christ (Christian), 24521 Schoolcraft, Redford Township.

"Behold Your King"-a John W. Peterson cantata-will be presented by members of the Kenwood Church of Christ, Livonia; the Greenfield Church of Christ, Berkley; the Brightmoor Christian Church, Lahser Road; and the Memorial Church of Christ. This will be the third annual cantata presented by the four churches.

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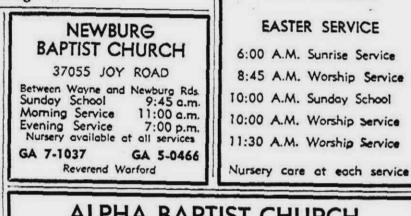
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and Primary Church meets in **UNIVERSALIST - UNITARIAN** the Church parlors at 11:00 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. CHURCH OF FARMINGTON Dorothy DuPriest, Miss Sandra Warner at Thomas in Farmington Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Discussion, 10 a.m. THEODORE BROWN, Interim Minister TOPIC: "Walt Whitman at Easter Time" Humphrey, Mr. Glenn Phipps, and Mrs. Harold Schutze. Church School, 10 to 12

Rev. William VanDerVeen, pas- morning services, at 8:30 and



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Sheraton Led in Mechanical And Dual Purpose Furniture

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piece of furniture, that's a real Satinwood was his favorite invented by Thomas Sheraton wood. Chippendale whose debargain. in the 18th Century. Sheraton signs were heavier in scale was Two very familiar probis best known for the light the great mahogany exponent. lems are adequate storage space and a piece of furniture to es-Sheraton invented a library tablish a style theme. Furniture

table that concealed a stepladder for reaching high book shelves. One of his dressing tables concealed a wash bowl. For the cold English houses, he invented an ottoman with heating urns beneath to keep the sitter warm.

Egyptian Secret

A coffer with gabled roof, the "chimney" a round gold knob was one of the finds when King Tut's tomb was opened. It was made of cedar, veneered with ebony. Ivory was inlaid into the ebony in an outlining border on top, sides and ends.

Neither the veneer or inlay was damaged by over 3000 years burial in the tomb. The adhesives used today for hardwood veneered furniture are far superior to those which

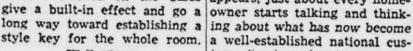
make changing or expanding casy, as the need arises. Stack-ing and bunching units are available in very traditional style and contemporary mood. Bases

containing drawers or shelves, open or behind doors, can be selected to fill a wall, or occupy stood the ravages of 3000 years

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as much space as desired. Top flake melts and the first bud sections stacked on the bases appears, just about every home-

veneers.



Wall Hung tom-"spring cleaning." Taking no floor space. if Today, "spring cleaning" has necessary, are units attached di- come to encompass far more rectly to the wall. These may be than a strenuous "scrubbing placed over a sofa or table. Be- operation." New painting and sides open shelves such "wall decorating, new lighting fixsystems" include enclosed glass tures, new floor coverings, or hardwood veneered sliding touch-up jobs on siding and door units. Where floor space roofing, and a host of repair permits, desk, bar, drawer and and improvement jobs are all cabinet sections can be attached part of a well-integrated proat the right height, to the same gram aimed at maintaining a high standard of appearance vertical metal strips. Handsomely figured walnut, and livability in the home.

Solve Two Needs Trend to Lighter Tones Is With One Unit With One Unit When two furnishing prob- Seen in Roofing Materials lems can be solved with one

The saying 'there's nothing more and more by the woman new under the sun" may still of the house, who is insisting apply to many things, but it on roof colors that conform doesn't apply to roofs. There with the color scheme of the are many new developments rest of the house. As a result, under the sun (and rain, too) a record number of shingle as far as roofing is concerned. colors are now on the market. For instance: Shingles are also being made

to blend with the lines of a Dark colors are giving way to lighter shades on residential house. A new shingle with 50 roofs, with snow-white shin- per cent wider tabs is designed gles a particular favorite of to enchance the low, sweeping to enchance the low, sweeping look of ranch homes and split-levels. Flat and low-incline roofs are being used more and more new homeowners. These light look of ranch homes and splitcolors not only reflect the taste

of modern homeowners but also reflect the rays of the sun better and keep the house cooler on private homes, with whole developments of flat - roofed homes going up.

homes going up. The last word on what kind of shingle to use when a new roof is put on is being spoken off or flying away as they used

in the summer.

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On the day the last snow-

Shingle tabs aren't ripping to during a windstorm. A new eneers. Two types of flexible units Spruce-Up shingle has hidden adhesive bands under each tab that seal the shingles down so effectively

they will stay down even when battered by winds of hurricane force. And speaking of the sun, roofing specialists point out that it's the roof's greatest enemy because the drying effect of the sun's rays causes roofing to crack and admit mois-

ture. That's why, they report, shingles with extra coatings of sun-resistant minerals are also becoming more popular in home construction and reroofing

projects. Landscaping Increases **Home** Values

Whether your home planting agenda calls for a few shrubs or complete re-landscaping as cherry and rosewood are among Like any other large and ex- part of your home improve-



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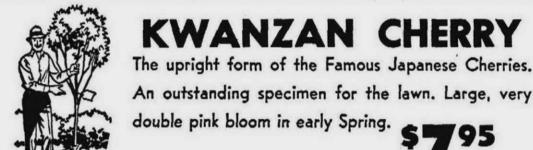
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is faced with, in landscaping planning.

EASTER SPECIALS



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Wood Tones Meld Bedroom Color Scheme In a room for two, bedroom | out the worrisome question of, ; wood veneers of most bedroom "will it go with my furniture?" furniture meld with any color The variations of color and from pastel to deepest and from

important. Wise home decorators avoid the overly feminine effect. Few enjoy the somber tones often termed masculine. SMOOTH SPLICE

The warm, glowing shades of To splice two pieces of luma hardwood bedroom furniture ber, cut one off at a long, group lend themselves to happy tapered angle, use it as a temcolor schemes for "master bedplate to mark off the second piece at the same angle. Join rooms." with screws through edge, re-

Finished to bring out the inforce with glue. subtle, rich natural colors of walnut, cherry, maple, mahogany, pecan or oak, a warm or cool, gay or dignified color scheme can be developed with-

that is, the color scheme is all

FINDING TWO PARTS To find a needed small nut.

bolt or screw in a box or drawer SAFETY DRILLING of odds and ends, simply spread Grasp a small piece to be contents on a cardboard or drilled on a drill press with a newspaper. When you have large clamp. Use a second what you need, shape paper in- clamp to hold the entire asto a "trough," and pour the rest sembly in place on drill press back into the drawer. table.

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Make Repairs Promptly

even necessitate an expensive Association of Nurserymen. major overhaul that might have been avoided.

Here is a convenient guide to "spring inspection" that will determine how you can step up the appearance and livability of your home.

1. The Outside. This is your home's face to the public, ing low material such as Check roofing and siding. Small cracks, peeling, etc. often require little more than minor repairs or repainting. The new latex paints that cover exteriors with a single coat make it need to be broken up by an infar easier than heretofore to dividual plant or grouping. put a fresh, bright sparkle into A good way to start planning a weather-worn home.

make it cheaper to have new roofing or siding installed than to do a patch job.

Money-Saving Features

now include new time- and money-saving features are: (a) fireproof shingles that protect outline of shapes, incorporate while they beautify, and (b) sidings that provide insulation. retaining building heat and cutting fuel bills. Fuel savings, over the years, can amortize the cost of the installation.

Then there are rot-resistant sidings and shingles that provide longer life and beauty for the home. Some sidings have baked-on decorator colors that never need repainting. 2. Inside the House. A change

in the family's size and needs shrubs. may call for a room addition or interior remodeling. Consider converting the basement to a finished recreation room. or add a finished bedroom or panded family needs.

den in the attic to meet ex- and rear of the house. These

Effect a "change of scene" ily's garden living. Hedges, in any or all rooms via a new shrubs, trees provide privacy. paint job or wallpaper - or a combination of both. Consider group of plants of varying new floor coverings, too! heights.

creases its real estate value. Plan with a purpose: trees for shade, screens, or accents or color and form - shrubs and evergreens to enhance the architectural lines of the house. Minor repairs should be made Gardens and shrub borders promptly. Failure to do so will should be planned and not often result in more serious scattered hit or miss about the breakdowns later on - may property, says the American (OO) Conform to Design For instance, in planting around the contemporary house with its long low lines, keep planting under long picture windows low, and conform to the lines of the house by usground covers. To add height and softness, place a flowering tree away from the house, not against it. Large windowless areas may your landscaping is to place a

Moreover, new materials on piece of tracing paper over a the market can sometimes photograph of your house and use a few fundamental shapes and forms to work out groupings. It may take more than one sketch to get the result you

want. Use the combination that Among the materials that best brings out the feeling the architect tried to express in his design. Within your chosen certain plants as accents. Others will serve as fillers.

Color Selection Select the colors you think will fit the setting. Choose not only color for blooms, but foliage and bark as well. There are many shades of green, from the rich dark green yews to the blue-green spruces or junipers as well as the light, yel-0

low-grens of many deciduous Plan for pleasing color har-

mony in foliage and flowers. Don't mix strong foliage colors in one grouping. Be subtle.

Carry your plan to the sides areas generally serve the fam-

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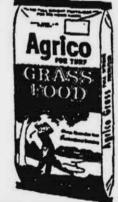
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however, have created furniture

combining charm and relaxed

dignity in keeping with a re-

newed appreciation of family

tion. Especially selected walnut,

The table itself comes in for

gatherings at dinner time.

Painting Can 'Re-Shape' A Room to Your Liking

You can reshape a room as deeper hue. This effect can be you repaint it. Ceiling too low? | achieved by using a tint and Raise it. Room too narrow? shade of the same color, or by Widen it. Or too square? combining light and dark conpaint.

A small room will look larger when painted a light color, particularly a light, cool color. such pale blue, lilac, aqua, or blue gray. These colors retreat, apart, thus making the room itself appear more spacious.

To increase the size illusion, always paint the woodwork and trim the same color as the walls.

coin, deep hues are most flat- walls gray or pale yellow or a tering to large rooms. Even a sparsely furnished, barn-like room will look friendly and inshould be, as it's exceptionally decorative.

What about a long, narrow should be acentuated. For exroom - or hall - - that re- ample, to spotlight ta handsome sembles a bowling alley? You fireplace, paint it a color that can make it seem much wider contrasts with the surrounding and square in shape if you walls. Or to call attention to a paint the two side walls a light handsome painting, paint the color and the narrow ends a frame a color that blends with

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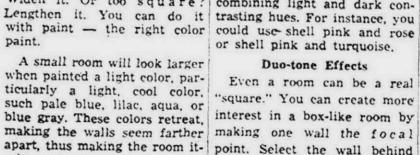
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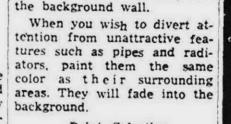
Paint Selection

point. Select the wall behind the room's most important fur-

nishing. Paint this one wall a contrasting color, or a brighter or deeper shade of the other walls. You might paint one wall On the opposite side of the bright gold and the remaining

deep golden tone. To make a ceiling look highviting when its walls are paint- er. paint it white or a very pale ed a deep, warm hue, such as color which is much lighter burnished gold, copper or bur- than the walls. If you wish to gundy red. Woodwork can be make a high ceiling seem lowpainted white or a contrasting er, use the reverse technique: color in a spacious room, and paint the ceiling a deeper color than the walls.

Attractive features in a room



the painting, but contrasts with

If you are going to do your own painting, here's a quick guide to the selection of the proper paints to use on the

various surfaces. New plaster walls - two coats of latex paint (also called water - thinned, plastic, rubber based) or one coat of primer sealer followed by alkyd flat enamel.

Previously painted plaster walls-one coat of either latex or alkyd flat. If new paint is yellow or pink, it's advisable to use a coat of pigmented primer sealer first. return quip of another comedian.

Wallboard - seal with one coat of primer sealer, then follow with latex or alkyd,

Hardboard - first seal with latex, enamel undercoater, oil or alkyd based primer. Follow with topcoat of choice. Plywood - seal with penesuggested.

trating resin sealer, clear if top coat is to be varnished. If top coat is wall paint or enamel, use pigmented resin sealer.

New woodwork - prime with enamel undercoater. Follow with semi-gloss or gloss enamel. -gloss or semi-gloss enamel.

Previously painted woodwork special attention of designer If color is being changed from and veneer craftsmen. Whether dark to light, use enamel unset for a meal or not, the table's dercoat first. surface deserves talented atten-

INSULATION TIP

cherry, mahogany, teak and Well sharpened hedge shears rosewood are among the hardmake a perfect tool for cutting wood veneers used in coordinsmall pieces of insulation batts, ated groups of dining furniture. cutting neatly in a single pass. The most handsome of the na-

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with thin shellac, allow to dry. sults. The slices can be match- mahogany. Myrtle burl, from mark it for a distinguished Stain entire piece as usual, and ed, forming a center figure with Oregon, takes a lighter amber room. when stain is wiped off, the symmetrical flowing lines finish and is often used with

The two comedians echoed the point of view of millions of families, as evidenced by the increased sales of dining room antiques from the late 17th and furniture, commented Virginia Pergram, director of consumer 18th Centuries were the protoeducation of the Fine Hardwoods Association. Well manless emphatic figures may be pieces. In the way of contemnered family dining was an

matched to a center band of American custom, somehow a straight grained veneer. bit lost during the last war, she Where the straight grains

show rich contrast of color and formation, the lines themselves may be used to emphasize the

width or length of a table. figure of the heart.

Exotic contrasts Borders and center medal-

lions of contrasting lighter or darker woods enrich the more tural patterns of these woods subtle figures of the large top is often reserved for table tops. area. Buris with their tiny cluster patterns are especially pop-

Cabinets and chests, small in scale and real gems of the cabinetmaker's art are finding useful places in living rooms these American boys and girls need to be taught table manners, dedays. They replace lamp tables clared Danish born Victor Borge, in a recent ad-lib television conversation. First they need a dining table, not a tray, was the or become a central point of a actual material. The equipment seating group.

> Italian, Spanish and French types for many of these small

porary designers, heavy dust catching carvings are eliminated. Elegance is achieved with

a discriminating selection of richly colored and figured hardwood veneers. Matched vencers create

Pecan and butternut sometimes graceful abstract designs on have almost black "mineral" door and drawer fronts. One streaks outlining their wavy high fashion, Baroque, was pattern; Cherry has pale tones famous for its bombe contour. in its slightly pink-brown fig- Molding of modern cabinet ure. Near the bark of walnut, is grade plywood makes the gracethe deep creamy sap wood that | ful convex-concave lines of the contrasts with the rich darker adaptation possible at less than antique cost. Highlighted mahogany - darling wood of the

18th Century is the face veneer.

One elegant little cedar chest to delight moderns, is covered completely with elm burl. This veneer is so rare it is usually only seen as trimming. The rich mottled and swirled texture in When veneers are sliced ular. Elm burl finished to a creamy-to-brown-tones needs across the heart of the log, deep amber contrasts nicely only the accent of the simple usually a graceful figure re- with the browns of walnut or heavy brass escutcheon to car

> French court furniture styles might change with a new King. But provencial cabinet makers liked the old ways. Even when Napoleon's artists changed the styles drastically, furniture in the mode of Louis XVI and XV was made in the provinces. Much of it was made of oak.

Old Finish Needed Elbow Grease

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The process of finishing fur- | pores were filled. More than a niture used by Chippendale and month was required to apply other 18th Century cabinet the number of coats necessary makers would double the cost to achieve the desired degree of of today's furniture. And, it was | lustre. A good housekeeper connot as durable as most of our tinued the process weekly. Modmodern finishes that require no ern hardwood finishes require care. The process involved more only dusting.

"elbow grease" and time than

was a rag soaked in linseed oil around which was wrapped an- tion of an inch on your roll of other dipped in shellac and gum plastic, cellyophane or masking arabic. This was rubbed on the tape before pressing cut end raw surfaces of the furniture back against the roll. Or, slip a with a circular motion, until the | paper clip over cut end.

TIME SAVER Remember to turn back a frac-









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The Democrats go into the fray with only a total delegation of 54, and it can be taken for certain few of the GOP group will stray over the line to support Democrat proposals. The Democrats, for instance, propose to join the western part of our 17th District with heavily-Dem Dearborn, Taylor Township, etc. and absolutely guarantee a Democratic edge of 2 to 1 or better in total vote.

There's a stalemate, but maybe something will happen. More likely, it'll wind up in Court.

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To those who suspect that the broken-up streets in the suburban area seem even a little worse than usual this year . . . correct. It was the most severe Winter in something like 25 years.

Along with those who would analyze the decisive defeat of the Detroit school proposals, Facts and Opinions adds this-

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• It wasn't so much the general economic condition in Detroit which defeated the school proposals.

 The decision was more one of white population against Negro population. The voting pattern was striking in comparing the similarity of votes given the white candidate for Council and the No vote for millage.

There isn't much parallel in the Detroit results to suburban millage problems. For instance, Lansing voters convinced they are getting it. verse effect on some Livonia were out on the same day as Detroit's, and passed a large school request with some ease.

Facts, Opinions Livonia Voters Want the Facts, Not 'Hard Sell' on School Millage

Detroit voters."

High School.

By MAURICE KELLEY a Livonian who requests that it.

he remain anonymous. What And third, they don't want to they needed was facts, not be "sold"-they want a hard- than double that amount put to won't affect the way we vote, Madison Avenue malarkey. headed presentation of the As a result, he said, they facts.

turned it down flat-partly in One Livonian whom we intercompensation for the Detroit viewed last week expressed

income tax, he added. himself this way. "I think I "But Livonians are a pretty can spare the price of a pack sophisticated community of of cigarettes once a week to voters," he continued. "They're support our schools. I'm for not going to be too much in- anything that will give more fluenced by the way other and better education to our voters think. We have our own children. But I have to be conminds, our own set of circum- vinced of the need.

Detroit."

stances. This is Livonia, not "Basically, I think the school administration and our board

His statement underlines are budget-conscious. If more there a cheaper structure?" themselves. I think they will three closely related moods money is needed for operating that are shaping up among costs, we are obligated to put this, Foster feels, underlie the will pass." • Nor was it particularly the new income tax there. forthcoming June 10 ballot in feel this way too." So spoke Livonian in respect to the it up. I think most Livonians which voters will be asked to Jack Slater, manufacturer's approve extra millage for sup- representative with offices at port of their schools. 32003 Plymouth Road.

First, Livonians insist on top- Mrs. Paul Diamond, 9100 quality education and are will- Melrose, feels that the recent ing to pay for it, if they are Detroit vote may have an ad-

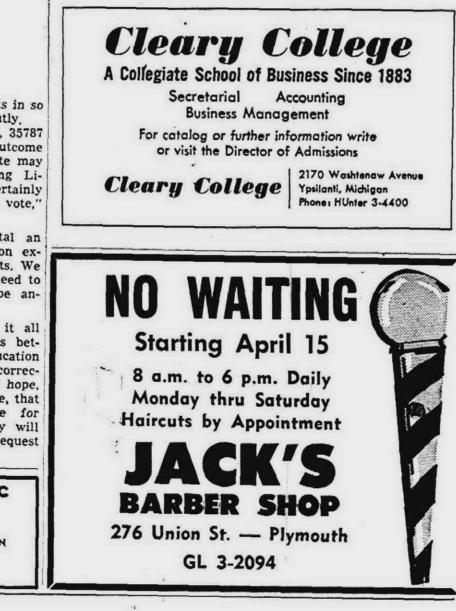
Second, they don't give a voters. But, she adds, "I think 'defeat of millage requests in so Detroit voters were given a hoot what Detroit, or any other our millage request should be many communities recently. "hard sell" in the recent cam- community, votes in the way of passed. Maybe some people Mrs. George Andersen, 35787 paign to put over a recent support for its schools. Livon- feel that another six mills of Minton, feels that the outcome school millage proposal, says ians will vote the way they see one ballot is too much, but it of the Detroit school vote may certainly can't compare with have a carryover among Li-

the millage request of more vonia voters. "But it certainly she said.

Keith C. Foster, airline "Education is too vital an executive, 35560 West Chicago, issue to be decided upon exfeels that he's expressing the cept on the basis of facts. We mood of many of his friends have the right and the need to when he says, "Our children ask questions-and to be andon't need a shrine to go to swered." school in." As an example, he

pointed to the new Franklin Perhaps she summed it all up in these words-"It's bet-"I don't have any doubt what- ter to invest now in education ever," he said, "that we got than in state-supported correcevery dollar's worth we put tional institutions later. I hope, into that school. But does it for the sake of our future, that need to be so elegant? Isn't Livonians will decide for Unanswered questions like and that the millage request

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Name Iowa Educator Dean at Schoolcraft

Dr. Jerry B. Mitchell, dean of and was a research assistant at craft College.

Approval of a contract was lic schools in Iowa. made by the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College District upon recommendation of College President Dr. Eric Bradner.

Under the college's plan of operation the Dean of Instruction is one of the most important posts on the faculty. Mitchell, Dr. Bradner, Busineess Manager Kenneth Lindner and Dean of Students Lois Waterman now fill the key positions.

Before moving to Ft. Dodge in time instructor at the University of Nebraska while completing

the Fort Dodge, Ia. Community the University of South Dakota. College, has been appointed Prior to his college teaching Dean of Instruction for School- and administrative experience Dr. Mitchell taught in the pub-

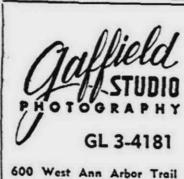
> He received his A.B. degree from Wayne State Teachers College in Nebraska; his Master's from the University of South Dakota; and his doctorate in School Administration from the University of Nebraska.

As Dean of Instruction, Dr. Mitchell will have general responsibility for the development of the Schoolcraft College curricula. He will carry on research necessary for the con-1960, Dr. Mitchell was a part- taught at the college, coordinate the work of departmental chair-



his graduate study. He also taught at the University of Iowa

men and faculty and assist Dr. Bradner in selecting the faculty.



Plymouth, Michigan

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ary fraternities including Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu. Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Delta and also is a member of the Rotary Club. Dr. Mitchell will join the Schoolcraft staff on July 1 when he will move to the area with

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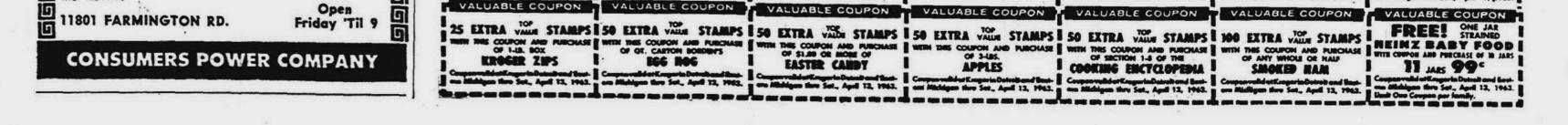
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Edison Begins New Building

Construction of a new, mod- | cially broke ground with a silver ern, 12,614-square foot struc- shovel.

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inating Engineering Society and

with year round air-conditioning

The new district headquarters

and service center will not re-

place the customer offices in

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ture, to house Detroit Edison's Wayne district headquarters and house the manager of the Wayne service center, was started last sales district and customer busiweek and the building will be ness representatives as well as ready for occupancy by next fall, groups representing the comat the Cherry Hill near New- pany's overhead lines, meter, burgh Road site.

With District Manager George engineering departments. Matthews, supervisors and department heads from all Edi- dicated more than 100 employes son offices in the area looking will report there in the fall and on, retiring Nankin Township the building is laid out in such Supervisor Joseph Tatten offi- a design that it can be increased

Elsea Sales Hit \$1,325,675. **123** Properties

Although real estate sales are down a bit due to the extreme cold weather in January and February, Elsea Realty and Investment Co. reports sales of 123 residential and commercial properties in March for a total of \$1,325,675.

This compares with 104 sales Plymouth and Wayne. Future and \$1,178,757 in February and plans call for the relocation of 133 sales for a total of \$1,453,- the Wayne office, now at Park 355 in March of 1962.

with Wayne's Urban Renewal Want Ads Bring Fast Results program.

Private Parking



BREAKING GROUND for the new Wayne district headquarters of the Detroit Edison Company is retiring Nankin Township Supervisor Joseph Tattan (wielding the silver shovel) as Blake Couse (left) vice president of Walter L. Couse and Company, general contractor for the project, and George Matthews, manager of Edison's Wayne sales district, look on. The building will be ready for occupancy by fall.

Income Tax Petitions Crawl Toward Goal

Another 30,000 signatures | He also said that the heavy few names should also return opposing the Detroit in- vote in Detroit recently against them to the committee headcome tax were obtained on the school millage indicated quarters in Royal Oak (or to the petitions during election resulting from imposing of inday April 1 it was disclosed come taxes." this week. (One flaw in the Detroit

Mayor George Kuhn of income tax program. The Li-Berkley said total signatures vonia Observer contended at were now 220,000 on petithe time, is that it carried no tions. He said another 20,provision for aiding schools. 000 were being sought to prothough schools consume some vide a "safe 10 percent mar-60 percent of total tax dolgin" as suggested by the State lars.) director of elections. The petitions would amend-

the Constitution to: (a) require a vote of the people bea.m. at the Berkley City Hall. fore an income tax could be levied by any city; (b) prohibit levying it against non-residents. citizens gather up both com-Kuhn warned that the Detroit Common Council, faced with a \$42 million budget and declining tax valuation, "might well one to two percent in June."

petitions to turn in at the meeting. We must also urge increase their income tax from that the thousands of citizens

"voter rebellion against taxes, Livonia City Hall) at this time." | at Five Mile, Livonia.

In this area, petitions are available at the office of the Mayor, City Hall, Farmington

Woman Badly Burned in Bed

A forgotten or misplaced outside where her husband and cigarette was the possible cause 15-year old son were able to of a small but serious blaze put out the blaze, but not beabout 2:15 a.m. last Friday fore she was severely burned which ignited the covers and over most of her body. night clothes of a woman while

she slept in her bed. A Progress Report Meeting The fire of strange origin of the Vigilance Tax Committee struck the home of Mr. and will be held April 20 at 9:30 Mrs. Jack Manning, 15151 Merriman. Mrs. Manning's Kuhn said: "I request that all night clothes quickly became enflamed from the fire. Her husband was awakened only pleted and partially completed by her screams as she desperately tried to extinguish the

fire covering her. In attempting to beat out the tempting to extinguish flames

According to the fire officer

on the scene Mrs. Manning had fallen near the house and was in severe shock when they arrived.

She was rushed to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance and has remained on the critical list.

Mr. Manning received burns on the hands and feet in at-

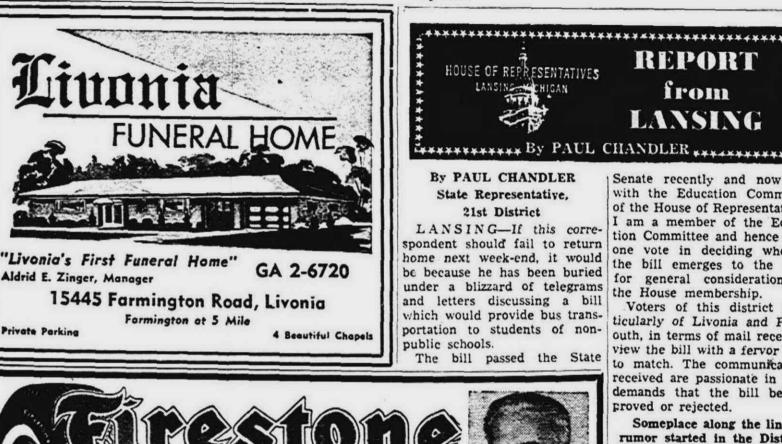
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who have petitions with only a flames Mrs. Manning stumbled which engulfed his wife.



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FALL TO THURSTON IN BASEBALL **Bentley Loses Opener**

The baseball season hoped on | walked three after finding him- | also was the fielding start of the a happy note for Thurston High self on the ropes in the first in- game. School. Bill Booth, the losing pitch-

The story was just the reverse only run. for Bentley High.

Enjoying one of the earliest starts in history, Thurston and Bentley met under clear, but chilly conditions (around 50 degrees) last Friday afternoon.

Thurston emerged a 7-1 victor, thanks to (1) the threehit pitching of Arnold Helwig and (2) a five-run explosion in the fourth inning.

Helwig fanned eight and of them a blast by Marion, who

Three meets . . . three vic-

This is the record posted to

date by Mike Leuchtman, star

shot putter at Thurston High

The veteran weightman made

ing a toss of 55 feet, 51/4 inches,

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Thurston Putter

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Wins 3 Times

ning when Bentley notched its A walk to Steve Portney and

a pitch that hit Bill Bollin put two men aboard for Bentley. After Portney was forced at third, Barry Marion doubled Bollin home.

With runners on second and check the rally. Thereafter, he single.

took the top three slots in

that order in the vault. Mol-

lard's winning vault was 11

Bogus tied for first in the 100-

yar ddash and was second in the

"220." Lee Dixon took the 880

gave up only two more hits, one

er, worked out of a jam in the second inning when Marty Suchik and Lou Banwirt singled with one gone. Booth fanned the next two men. In the third inning, Thurston knotted the score when Bill Sproul walked, moved to second

on Bill Worley's sacrifice and third, Helwig settled down to registered on Keith Spicer's

> The roof fell in on Booth and Bentley in the Thurston half of

> the fourth. Banwirt started the upheaval with a walk. Jerry Rock was safe on an error. Both men moved up on Helwig's sacrifice. Sproul was safe on a fielder's choice.

Then Jack Pilarski doubled in two runs, Spicer slapped a triple to chase in two more tallies and Ralph Harlow shot Spicer over with a single.

A walk to Helwig and Pilarski's triple in the sixth wrapped up the scoring.

Booth wound up giving up eight hits. He walked six.

with Ralph Stanifer third. an auspicious debut by unload-Stephenson gained a second in the 440, as did Jerry Sam-uelian in the broad jump, Bill Klinkert to win the Huron Relays indoor carnival which attracted vir-Ohio's standout prep trackmen in both the hurdles. The Thursto the fieldhouse at Eastern ton mile relay also had to settle Michigan University in Ypsi- for a second. Slams in the shot, pole vault,

Then Leucthman fired the 12-880 and mile highlighted Thurston's easy victory over Lutheran pound iron ball 53 feet, 3 inches as Thurston tied Inkster, 541/2- East. 541/2, in its first outdoor meet of

It again was Leuchtman. the season. And Leuchtman fol-Szotack and Wiebeck in that lowed with a heave of 51-2 last order in the shot. Orlikowski Friday as Thurston clobbered took the pole vault at 11 feet with Mollard and Stephenson following.

With Leuchtman leading the way, Thurston would again shape up as the team to beat for honors in the Mid-Wayne League. The Townshippers took the title last year.

Lutheran West, 77%-3115.

The tie with Inkster was a rarity for Thurston. Never in nine previous years of track action had Thurston finished deadlocked with a foe in a dual meet. It took a victory by Thurston's 880-yard relay in the meet's final event to deadlock the final score. Bob Klinkert, Randy Bogus, Ralph Stephenson and Steve Dolen made up Thurs-

ton's winning foursome in the quarter mile.

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Dixon broke the tape first in the 880 with mates Stanifer and Ken Smillie on his heels. The

mile went to Thurston's Richaard Flemming, who was chased across by Ed Nelson and Bill Persh, who also wore the Thurston colors.

Klinkert scored a victory in the high hurdles and settled for second in the lows. Bogus was second in both dashes. Dennis Tracziak tied for first in the hihg jump. Jerry Samuelian was second in the broad jump.

Stephenson and Mike Pakula combined to give Thurston a one-two finish in the

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Plymouth at Middlebelt Road

States in the 1964 Olympics 49 seconds in the "100". "We have no arguments with the timers," said Mracna last beck, the sensational, junior week. "We knew that Ken beat star of Thurston High School. the state records and the timers the '100.' That had to slow up Just three weeks ago Wiebeck agreed. That was most impor- Kenny some. Otherwise, he tant.'

CHECKING FORM of star swim-

in 21.9 seconds in the 50-yard young star who still has anfree style and 49.0 seconds in other year of high school comthe 100-yard free style. petition ahead.

> all-around swimmer to perform in Michigan high school action during the past 10

mitted, he probably could have won four events in the most recent state championships . . . and set records in each instance.

swam the 50 and 100 faster in few moments . . . until around But the state rules allow a swimmer to vie in only two the state meet if it had not early June. Joe Mracna been for that shoulder injury vents so Coach decided to enter his ace in the he suffered last December. two free style sprints.

years".

The coach elaborated:

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Swimming with the United, watches, Wiebeck went under | healed and he was able to return to action. But it's still

fire bet to win a berth in the 1964

Olympic Games if he continues to im-

prove. Ken is a junior with another

year of high school competition ahead.

sore at times. "In the state meet, he had to turn on the wrong shoulder in might have been clocked in around 48.9."

Mracna added that he is sure that Wiebeck can surpass the national interscholastic record of 48.3 seconds in the "100" next season.

What about the Olympics and preparations?

"Well," said the coach, "right now Keen will take to what we call landing training. No more serious swimming for him . . except maybe just a jump into "Ken probably would have the water to fool around for a

SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin-

What about baseball's new strike zone? As you probably have heard, anything from the top of the shoulders down to the knees now is a strike . . . assuming. of course, the ball crosses over the plate.

Until this year, the arm pits were used as the determining factor by the umpires as whether the pitch was high enough to be called a strike.

Judging by what happened in spring training for the big leaguers, the extension of the strike zone hasn't had too much affect yet on baseball. In fact, we have heard very little said about the bigger zone.

Most big league pitchers will tell you that they would have much preferred to see the plate widened an inch or two instead of the "height" area.

The reason is obvious. The good batter murders the high pitch. All of which means, the moundsmen at Tiger Stadium and elsewhere around the American and National Leagues will have to concentrate on keeping the ball down.

We should think, however, the rule may help high school pitchers to some degree. The schoolboy hurler can risk a letter-high pitch now and then . . . and if he gets a strike, his chances of issuing a free walk are reduced.

It's going to be interesting to see what the results of the bigger strike zone are. Certainly, the area high schools will have to get in several games each before their coaches can render any kind of an opinion.

And it will take a couple of months in the pro ranks to see if the rule benefits - the pitcher, batter or nobody. * * *

We note by the schedules released for this spring at Franklin, Plymouth, Redford Union, Thurston, Bentley and Clarenceville highs, the rush act again is on for their trackmen.

Taking into consideration that most teams will not perform to any extent next week, the schools will have just about a month, once they return from Easter vacation, to get ready for the state regionals.

The day this year is May 18, which is an improvement over last year when the regionals were booked a week earlier. But we still can't understand why the regionals for the Class A teams can't be held the last weekend in May with the finals the next Saturday.

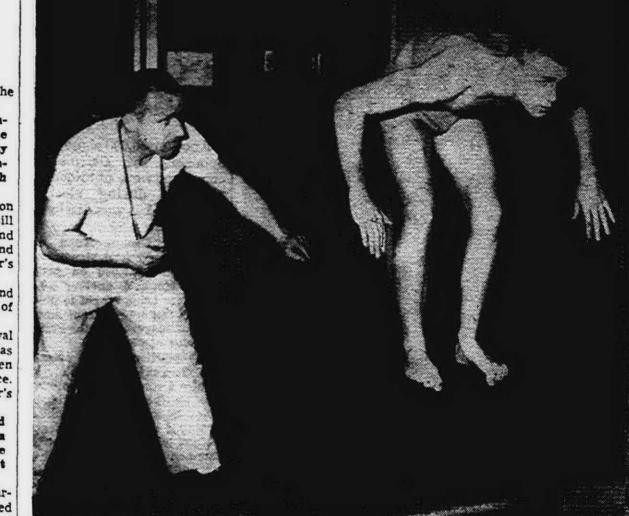
Somehow, it strikes us that the state championships should climax the season's work. It's that way in basketball. In fact, under the State Association's rules, no prep team in Michigan may play in any game - outside of the Michigan tourney itself - effective with the week the districts begin.

But, let's take a look at a track. Bentley offers a typical schedule.

The regionals, or the state meet, hardly serve as any climax. Four days after Bentley vies in the regionals the school's trackmen will entertain Franklin. Then will come the state finals on May 25.

However, two major events still will remain on the calendar for Bentley, along with Redford Union and Plymouth. The Suburban Six League championships are carded for Bentley for May 28-29 and on June 1, the big Snarey relay carnival will come off at Bentley.

This writer can understand why some of the state's smaller Class C and D schools might like to wrap up their track schedules by May 25, but there's hardly any reason to put the "A" schools, which don't shut down until late



mer Ken Wiebeck off the starting blocks is Thurston High Coach Joe Mracna wh believes his ace is a sure-

up, Coach Dave Brazil will lead St. Agatha High Schools, baseball team into its opening game on April 23.

Rick Collins and Bob Krupansy to share the pitching with Mike

Murphy, a freshman, is battling Claude Inch. a junior for the second-base slot. It will be Jim Roose at shortstop and

Mike Steen at third. Matt Wroblewski is the only veteran returning in the outfield where Rom Rigley shapes up as another llikely performer.

will be against Pontiac St. Frederick.

Seeks Grid Games Perrysburg High School, Both relays went to Thurston. Larry Pack. Mike Herndon, Pa- O., has an open date for a home kula and Bill Jahns ran on the football game on Sept. 20, 1963. mile quartet. Stephenson, Klin- Teams interested should conkert, Gary Barringer and Bogus tact Jerry Nowak, football sprinted to victory in the 880 coach, at 874-4512 in Perrysburg.

to Present Olympics for Wiebeck! et Team

With a veteran-studded line-

Brazil again will count on

Roemer handling the catching.

Mike's older brother Charles will operate at first base. Pat

St. Agatha's opening game

... and in Detroit! That's the target of Ken Wiesmashed two more state Class A records when he was timed

The coach talked for his shy,

A year ago young Wiebeck "I've discussed Ken with clipped the state marks in the many coaches," declared back stroke and the individual Mracna, "Everyone agrees that he has to be the finest.

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Thurston slammed two events-the shot-put and pole vault. Jerry Szotack and Jerry Wiebeck finished two-three behind Leuchtman in the shotput while Jim Mollard, Dan Orlikowski and Bob Adamson | relay.

In going 49.3 seconds in the shoulder pretty good and for an alternate basis. He'll also "100", Wiebeck became the a while we feared Ken might run around a mile and a half on first Michigan to go under 50 not swim again this year . . seconds. There were some at or any year.

the finals at East Lansing, who "But, lady fortune smiled said that, according to their with Ken. The shoulder

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"In the meantime, he will engage in weight lifting one "You know he ripped the day and calisthenics the next on

> the average each day to keep his legs in tip, top shape. "In June we'll have Kon return to heavy swimming train-

> ing. Will Wiebeck concentrate on any partiuclar event for the Olympics?

"Yes," said his coach, "we think Ken will spend much of his time on the back stroke. That seems to be his best stroke."

According to Mracna, Wiebeck will enter several meets next summer, perhaps even events.

"We feel Ken will be ready

At the moment he scales Primig. around 167. Mracna thinks that Ken should pick up 10 more

roll around.

"B's".

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ONLY

is a comer," adds Mracna.

in June, under the same handicap. Here's a name to watch in amateur baseball circles

this year! Barry Marion is the moniker. Barry plays third base for Bentley High. You might call him an old "pro" despite his tender years. Last season, after starring at Bentley in the spring, he performed on the great national junior championship Lundquist team in Detroit.

Knowing Barry, we don't think that the following choice adjectives, as expressed by Thurston Coach Bob Leggatt, will affect the Bentley star's play:

"Marion is a great player," said Leggatt after Thurston beat Bentley last Friday. "You'll hear a lot about him this spring.'

It already should be known that coaches at Michigan, Michigan State, Western Michigan and the University of Detroit have their eyes glued on Marion. So do a flock of big league scouts.

some of the national senior Sid Greenberg Named Ski Club President

Sid Grenberg to the presidency Department of Parks and Recto take his crack at thee big for the 1963-64 season. On the reation, will hold its annual dintime by July or August. So we executive board are: vice presi- ner and dance on Friday, April might as well see what he can dent, Jim Hempy; recording 19. Music will be provided by

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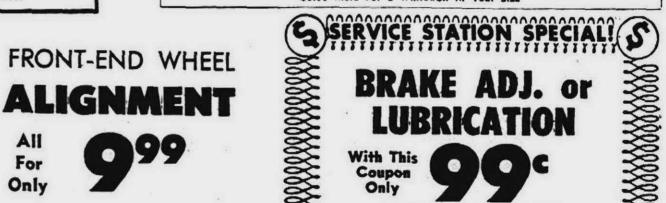
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secretary, Jeanette Hempy; cor- George Mantyla. Walt Juter-There's also the chore ahead responding secretary, Virginia bock, Bob Constidine and Jim of building up Ken's weight. Cottrell; treasurer, Hans Hempy are chairmen of the event. pounds before the Olympics Friendly **MERRI-BOWL LANES** Ken is a fine student at Thurston, in addition to ***500 POT O' GOLD** being the school's greatest swimmer. He gets "A's" and NO ENTRY FEE! Athletics run in the Wiebeck OPEN TO ALL family. Brother Jerry wrestled heavyweight for Thurston this SPRING LEAGUE BOWLERS Down in the sixth grade in the Thurston system is another Sign Up NOW! Wiebeck, who goes by the first Spring Leagues' Start May 13 The younger Wiebeck obviously has made quite an im-MONDAY NIGHT pression of his own already in the junior swimming world. **Father & Sons Doubles** "There's another star in the making," observed an area



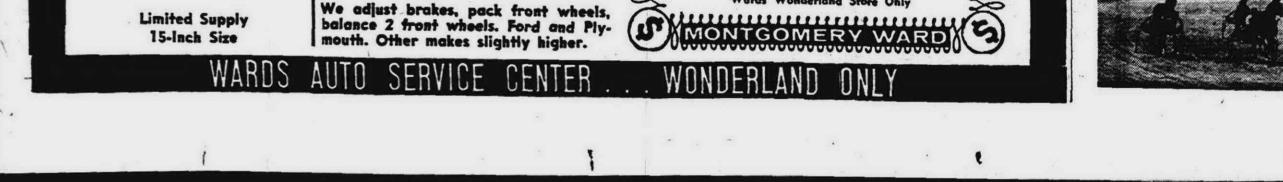
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Stars Tag Mixed Doubles Area's Finest Pin Meet

"Best tournament ever start- 28455 Plymouth Road, or to ed in the area for bowlers of residents of Livonia, Redford all types." that's the opinion of Township, Nankin Township and all-star keglers Mary Mohacsi, the Plymouth Community, is 15445 Sunset, and Bob Hitt, scheduled to get underway on 31022 Hathaway, Livonia, as Saturday, April 20.

Observer Newspapers mixed bowler may enter three times League, 186 in the Detroit lowed up two nights later with

tioned bowlers in leagues at the hacsi and Hitt have in mind. sponsoring establishments: Livonia Lanes, 31630 Plymouth -70 per cent handicap-is 654. Road; Merri-Bowl, 30950 Five made for the average bowler,"

hot in the opening game and | League last year, is just now stay that way." Mrs. Mohacsi, who rolls at Wonderland, packs an average big 750 count a week ago which they discussed the first annual The rules provide that a of 189 in the Bowlerettes included a 279 and then fol-

with a different partner and Ladies Major and 192 in the a 694. Bob is a member of the The tourney open to all sanc- that's exactly what Mrs. Mo- International Singles Classic. Coon Bros. team in the All-Star predicts, "most of our league She has a high game of 255 this Classic and boasts a 206 average. "A tournament of this kind year and a three game series of

Both plan on filing entries Hitt, who was captain-man- at the Livonia Lanes where Mile; and Wonderland Lanes, the two stars opined. "It's a ager of the Twin-Cities Skip- Manager Cass Hoffman is the the weekend."

rough deal for keglers of our | pers from Minneapolis in the | member of the tournament caliber for we have to get ill-fated National Bowling committee.

> Tournament Manager Mac starting to round into top shape. Goldman, of Merri-Bowl, reports tremendous interest and He demonstrated this with a believes his entries will go over the 200 mark by the end of the week.

"But that's only a start," he bowlers are anxious to take a crack at that estimated \$1,000 top prize and we're looking forward to a flood of entries over George Bashara, manager of

Wonderland, has the same feeling and has been approached by several of his league presidents about the possibility of taking over entire squads.

Hoffman indicated he already has almost 200 entries in hand and anticipates a tremendous influx over the coming weekend.

Thus now is the time to file your entry and make your re-

The committee will handle all entries and draw up weekly schedules so that an equal number of teams will compete at each of the lanes each weekend.

The tourney dates are: SATURDAYS - April 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 26; June 1, 8, 15. SUNDAYS-April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 19, 26; June 2,

9, 16. The squad times are: 1 p.m., 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 on each date.

The rolloffs are slated for the members of the Midget Saturday and Sunday, June 23 League champions by Ernie and 24. One team for each 10 Epps, executive secretary of entered qualifies for the roll- the Wonderland Center Meroffs at Livonia Lanes.

NORTHVILLE, MICH. Entries will be received until The banquet was sponsored PHONE: FI 9-0770 noon on June 16 with the final by the Livonia Police Officers qualifying squad taking the alleys that evening at 10 p.m. So, if you qualify under the rules - remember one member of each team must be either a sanctioned bowler at one of the lanes or a resident of the Dr. Jack N. Levine communities covered by the Observer newspapers. Foot Specialist -- Surgeon Get your entry blank today at one of the three participating Announces establishments or write to the Bowling Tournament Editor, Opening of Offices 6 COLORS Observer Newspapers, 33050 · 6000-Lb. Test Five Mile Rd., Livonia. at: Metal to Metal Buckle Exceeds Specifications 3 Champs Professional Village 10941 Farmington Road, Near Plymouth Road, Livonia Crowned Hours by appointment GA 7-9010 GOOD, FYEAR in Meet Winners in three divisions of the Livonia City Open Table Tennis tournament, co-sponsored by the Table Tennis Club "THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT" and the Department of Parks and Recreation, were decided last Wednesday. Don Irving, 28128 Clement **JAMES F. O'NEIL** Circle, took the senior men's title; Mrs. Vivian McLean, 35852 Orangelawn, won the women's singles championship OF and mixed doubles winners were Mr. and Mrs. Don Irving. The tournament continues LIVONIA tonight with the playing of matches in the men's singles and doubles divisions. Registration is at 7 p.m. in Riley Jr. High School. Children's matches will be NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER played Thursday, April 18 at Riley Jr. High School. Boys and girls singles are scheduled for OF 1 p.m. (13 and under); 1:30 p.m. (15 and under); 2 p.m. (18 and under.) STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION SAPLETE WITH All winners will compete in AUCROPHONE TAPS AND REELS the State Recreation Association of Michigan tourney in Midland on April 28. Paid Political Ad The table tennis club entered Doug Hernandez in the recent United States Open tournament at Cobo Hall. Doug, who entered the boys division (13-15 yrs.) won his first match but lost in the second round. Plymouth JA **Firm** Named **Best of Month** Ply Nor, Plymouth's business operation in the Junior Achievement program for Southeastern Michigan, has been selected as the area's March company of the month. The firm is headed by Tom Abraham, 14488 Robinwood, Plymouth, and shows gross sales of \$2,730 to date for its operation in the JA business center Wake Up to the Amazing Values at 680 Dodge Street. Wary of overproduction, Waiting for You in the Classified which at this time of the year spells a certain stock surplus, Section This Spring the Ply Nor executives are SONIC methodically preparing for the AIRE shutdown of 1963 operations Read through the Classified Ads to quickly find by May 2. the outdoor furniture, yard and garden tools, In the southeastern Michigan barbeque equipment you want for the spring area some 180 high school boys and girls, ranging in age from and summer months ahead. You'll find a wide



MIXED DOUBLES tournament rules are explained to All-Star bowlers Mary Mohacsi, 15445 Sunset, and Bob Hitt (seated), 31022 Hathaway, both of Livonia, by Cass Hoffman, member of the Observer Newspapers tournament committee and manager of Livonia Lanes.

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guest speakers at the annual awards banquet of the Livonia Hockey League.

More than 390 fathers and sons attended the windup of the hockey season at Pandora's The League presented trophies to the leading scorer and top goalie of each division and of the championship teams. A special award was presented to

chants Council.



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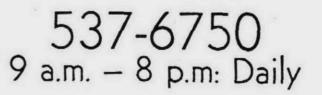




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Plans For Plymouth

Dates for registration, tryouts and for the opening day of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League (Little League) were announced today by loop officials.

Registrations will be accepted on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 110 at the set for May 25 on the Little Senior High School.

Tryouts for the 8 and 9-year- Road. olds for the American and Na- More than 480 boys particitional Leagues will be held on pated in the program a year ago April 15, 16 and 22 at 5:30 p.m. and 65 of the 12-year-olds com-The American League will meet pleted their eligibilities. at the Junior High East and the National at the Senior High.

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The season opener has been League diamond on Plymouth

Want Ads Bring Fast Results



MICHIGAN WEEK PLANS have the attention of these chairmen at an orientation meeting of all Wavne County Community Chairmen with Jervis Webb, Wayne County chairman of the big week. The group includes: (from left) Wesley Baker, of S. S. Kresge Co. State Chairman for busi-

ness and product promotion; James Quello, general manager WJR. Chairman of Region 16: Mr. Webb: Addison Bacon, Livonia Director of Public Safety and Livonia Michigan Week Chairman, and James Jabara, City Commissioner and Plymouth Community Chairman.

16 Plymouth Teachers Get Tenure Posts

Sixteen Plymouth Community | night upon a recommendation of | mentary Music; and Zana Tau-School District teachers were Supt. Russell Isbister. voted tenure contracts by the

WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER Plymouth at Middlebelt — Livonia GA 7-1600 OPEN NTGOMERY TILL 9 P.M.

riainen, speech correctionist. The 16 include: Catherine A five-year lease was approved Board of Education Monday Smith, Allen School; Nancy for the Canton Center School to Blue and Sue Handley, Farrand; the Canton Township Board.

> ton, Smith; Virginia Troyer, Starkweather: Fred Libbing, of \$1 per year, privilege of Can-Junior High East; Ronald Smith. ton Township receiving the first Junior High West; John Bakita, Mary Gleason, Lloyd Leach, Lois that the Township Board must Matson and Jane Watts, Senior maintain the building during High: Germaine Ludwig. Ele- the life of the pact.

Cadillac Lists Promotions for Pair from Area

Two area residents have received promotions in the ac-Motors. .

Colomba

Marcia Brown and Donald Mur- The school will be used as a ray, Gallimore; Helen Pockling- museum and library.

The lease provides for a rental chance to buy, and a provision

The School Board learned that the curriculum committee will meet with the math instructors from the junior highs on May 6 to receive a report of two years of research and recommendations for future study.

Board members approved counting division of the Cadillac landscaping at Farrand School, Motor Car Division of General which was requested by a group of Lakepointe citizens

Students Demonstrate Equipment

tion of equipment needed for cipals in announcing the Hayes ment of the physical fitness asa physical fitness program, the demonstration, "As you know, pects of the physical education elementary physical education there is considerable emphasis programs of our nation. staff of the Livonia Schools conducted a class-type demonstration at Hayes School re- Two Area Coeds

cently. **Tour With Choir** George Calkins, elementary physical education coordinator. Two area students, Cornelia and his staff demonstrated the Schorr and Marilyn Tarrant, program, increased stress on use of all available equipment; made a four-state, 11-city tour the physical fitness aspects of including permaent chining with the Alma Collefe A Cap- our Field Days, etc. bars, stall bars, climbing ropes, pella Choir during the spring and horizontal ladders. Hayes vacation. School students of Miss Marilyn The tour took the group to

Meyer's class participated in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachu- education is cretainly no excepthe demonstration, which is a setts and New York. part of the Livonia School's Miss Schorr is the daughter attempt to meet recent develop- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schorr, ments in physical education 15164 Piedmont. Miss Tarrant programs. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. experience.

Dr. Henry C. Heusner, co- Keith Tarrant, 15031 Ferguson, ordinator of elementary educa- in Redford Township.

To aid principals in the selec- tion in Livonia, told the prin- being placed on theimprove-

"We, in Livonia, have been no exception in working toward this goal as evidenced by such recent developments as the physical fitness scorecards, increased emphasis on exercises in the

"As in the case in the teaching of any subject, and physical tion, having the proper equipment can make the difference between a mediocre and a rich



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Kenneth Colombo, 9388 San Jose, Redford Township, has

been upped to the post of divisional auditor. Announcement of both promotions was made

by A. F. Swetish, divisional

Colombo moves to the top auditing position for Cadillac from an assignment as senior traveing auditor. He joined the company in 1950 as a senior clerk in cost accounting and became a senior auditor in 1956.

comptroller of Cadillac.

Juveniles Sought

In Destruction of 200 Tulip Trees

Livonia Police are seeking a band of juveniles suspected of

ripping out 200 young tulip trees planted at 20108 Park-

Edward Milarich, 19913 Park-

ville, Livonia, reported to investigating officers that he had planted the trees a day or so

earlier and all had been pulled out of the ground. He estimated the damage at \$100.

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lawn, Livonia, has been ad- stamped its okay on improvevanced to staff head-general ments to the athletic field at accounting. He started as a the Junior High East at an estimated \$1,200 cost.





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