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TAKING OATH of office at the official swearing in ceremonies in charge of City Clerk Joseph Near (left) are the four new members of Plymouth's City Commission. The

quartet: (from left) Arch Vallier. Robert Smith, James Jabara and George Lawton. They attended their first official meeting Monday night.

Commission Asks: 'Should Old City Hall Be Razed?"

the date of Monday, April 29. as the night when all should trek to the city hall to present

Residents of the City of new commissioners but they | City Hall, by attending the pub-Plymouth should mark down indicated there could be a lic meeting or by personal conchange in heart and they | tact with the seven Board memwanted the public meeting to bers.

determine the future action. In other actions the Com

Wernette Is Named Mayor of Plymouth and was successful in his

Richard 'Dick' Wernette, who's six years of service makes him the senior member of the Plymouth City Commission, was elected Mayor Monday night by unanimous vote of his fellow Commissioners.

He succeeds Robert Sincock, who left the Commission on April 1 along with Commissioners Carl Shear, William Hartmann and Marvin Terry, when each terminated his tenure under the charter rules. None was eligible for reelection since each was completing two consecutive terms.

James Houk, who with Wernette and Robert Beyer are the three holdovers, was elected mayor pro-tem. Houk and Beyer are in the third year of four-year terms and Wernette is starting the seventh year of his second four-year stint.

Thus Wernette was the logical choice since the commission traditionally selects the senior member.

Wernette is a lawyer in the estate analyst division of the Wayne County Probate Court and Houk, a prominent businessman, is the owner of Fisher's Shoe Store.

Monday's meeting was the first for the four newly elected Commissioners including: George Lawton, Arch Vallier, James Jabara and Robert Smith. All were elected on April 1. Prior to Monday's mayoralty selection, it was common knowledge that the choice was between Wernette and Houk. Beyer, owner of three drug stores in Plymouth, was incligible since he holds an SDM liquor permit at his Main Street establishment. Wernette was elected for a four-year term in 1957 and wan re-election in 1961. His current term expires in 1965 and he will not be eligible to run again then. The charter provides that a Commissioner may serve two consecutive terms and then sit out a term before seeking office again. Wernette, a straight-from the-shoulder talker and a down-to-cartmininker, has been one of the Commission leaders since ne first took office. He is expected to continue that

leadership as the Mayor. A member of the Michigan initial bid for a commission-State Bar with a law degree ership. from the University of Detroit, Wernette is an estate analyst in the Wayne County Probate Court, a post he has held ince 1941. He resided in Plymouth six

Wayne County Employes years before deciding to toss

Federal Credit Union, is a member of the Michigan State and the Wayne County Bar. Plymouth Democratic

He was one of the organizers

and a charter member of the

troit and is an elder and member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Dick and his wife, Jean, reside at 387 Adams. They are the parents of two sons, Dee, a sophomore at Antioch College in Ohio, and Tim. a sophomore at Plymouth High School.



Dick Wernette

Tot Burned When Gown **Catches** Fire

A three-year-old Plymouth girl is in serious condition in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor suffering from severe burns when her nightgown became ignited as she tried to light a candle at the gas range in her home.

Tiny Pamela Kemmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerling, 195 Burroughs, sustained third and fourth degree burns over 40 per cent of her body including her face, head, stomach, arms and legs according to hospital re-

She will be hospitalized for

several weeks for treatment and

her condition is expected to

remain serious for some time.

mother, told Plymouth Police

officers Pamela was playing

with the candle in the kitchen

while she was cleaning up the

Apparently Pamela tried to

light the candle on the gas

range but her nightgown

caught fire and she was com-

pletely enveloped in flames

when she ran screaming into

Mrs. Kemmerling smothered

the flames with a coat but

Pamela already was seriously

The Plymouth Police and

Fire Departments were called

the adjoining room.

living room.

burned.

Mrs. Marie Kemmerling, the

his hat into the political ring Club, Economic Club of De-

their views on the proposed 1963-64 budget and on the ques- views known to the Commistion of whether the city hall sioners either by letters to the should be razed to make room for the new building expected to be ready for use by midyear of 1964.

The new city commission, sitting in executive session for the first time, started the evening by electing Richard Wernette as Mayor and James Houk as Mayor Pro-Tem and then got into a hassle over razing of the city hall.

After considerable discussion in which Mayor Wernette and Commissioner Robert Beyer took a stand against demolition of the building. the Commission, on a motion by Commissioner Arch Vallier, decided to hold a public meeting and give the citizens a chance to air their feelings.

The Board already had set the hearing on the proposed budget for Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and decided to hold the open meeting on the city hall razing at 8 p.m. Then they plan on going back into a regular meeting at which they may vote yes or no on the building plans.

Meanwhile, Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Authority which has charge of plans for the new city hall, was authorized to contact Public Works officials in Chicago to learn the sentiment of reaction if Plymouth decided to allow the city hall to remain standing as a possible museum or community center.

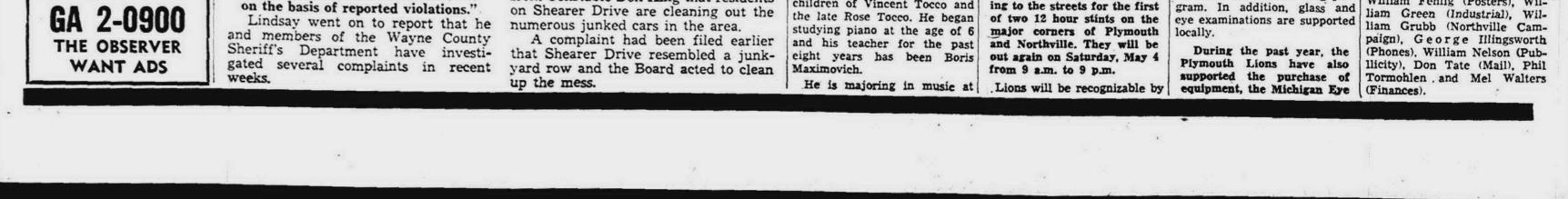
All of which leaves Architect By Becker in a quandary since he has almost completed preliminary plans for the new building which include demolition of the present city hall.

The former commission, four of whom left the Board on April 1. approved Becker's original site plan which included using the city hall site as an extension of Church Street to wind round in back of the new building and join Dodge Street.

Immediately when finder saw the ad in the Qbserver. said Richard Rupp of Livonia.

LOST - Small boy's dark lensed safety glasses near Ingram & Blackburn, Rosedale Gardens. GA 0-0000.

All sorts of good things are possible when you use Observer Classified ad. Lost items find their way homeunwanted items find new homes. Some people are richer, all are happier. Try it this week.



Residents are urged to make sion: Accepted the resignation of (Continued on Page 2) FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

For one reason or another - not the least of which is the Detroit income tax - we're hearing a new burst of talk these days about the general thing known as "metropolitan government."

It's been a couple of years since Facts and Opinions has discussed the subject, but we must report that the passing of time has firmed our belief that the public needs broader authorities in the metropolitan authority ... in certain specified fields.

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties quickly should join authorities which would handle:

- 1. Tax assessments
- 2. Water supply
- 3. Drainage facilities
- 4. Public transportation
- 5. Major Parks and Recreation facilities
- 6. Major roads and thoroughfares

There are some who advocate a three-county approach to school financing, but we'll pass that one, pending a decision as to how the State will handle the education probably during the next few months.

Detroit's income tax, levied alike against residents and non-residents of that City, did more to bring the "metropolitan idea" into focus than many voters realize. Detroit's insistence on behalf of the new tax has been that "we all share facilities, and hence have a respon- Niles. sibility to pay for them together."

This Editor, in turn, always has replied, "Yes, but you're taxing us, and we are not taxing you, and our local taxes out here in the suburbs are greater than you folks are paying to your City government in Detroit. Why don't we all pay alike, if really we are neighbors in a common grouping?"

Out of the millions of words of discussion, however, has come for the first time the strong sugges-(Continued on Page 2)

Supervisor Roy Lindsay is ready to

Plymouth Township who refuse to

follow the provisions of the junkyard-

Matter of fact he already has started

"I have long felt that these

his fight by refusing a license for a

junkyard now in operation on School-

operators should stay in line with

the code," Lindsay told the Town-

ship Board in the monthly meeting

last week, "I refused a license to

the junkyard owner on Schoolcraft

craft near Haggerty Road.

ordinance.

Trio Inducted Into Membership of **Plymouth Kiwanis**

Three new members were inducted into the Plymouth Kiwanis Club last week in the meeting at Lofy's Arbor-Lill. The trio includes: Chet Haynes, William Mitchell and Gene

The club will hold its annual 'Farmer's Night" program in the Cherry Hill Methodist Church on April 23. Members are urged to attend and bring a guest to the program which is one of the high spots of the spring season.

Professor Abraham Thomas will be the guest speaker at the April 30 meeting at Arbor-Lill.

seven-man Board made history when it met a week ago for the initial time. Prior to April 1 the Board consisted of five members but an increase to seven was approved by voters a year ago.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S first

Symphony in Windup **Starts Member Drive**

meeting.

of his death.

Demel was first appointed

legal counsel for the Town-

ship 23 years ago by the late

Charles Rathburn, who

served as Supervisor for more

than 20 years until the time

Roy Lindsay was named to

fill the supervisor vacancy

some 10 years ago and has

approved Demel's appoint-

ment each year since.

Demel Starts

The Plymouth Symphony Or- | Wayne State University where chestra will ring down the cur- he was named to the Dean's list for achieving an academic avertain and start the 1963-64 membership campaign in a double- study. age of 3.5 for his first year of

duty concert Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

James Tocco, 18-year-old De- 23rd Year as troiter who has a long list of musical achievements to his Twp. Attorney credit including the 1962 Grinnell Foundation award, will be piano soloist in the season finale.

Featured with Tocco will be soon forget. the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, a young professional choir of 30 23rd year as Plymouth Townvoices which has enjoyed wide ship attorney that day, folsuccess in the Detroit area this lowing his appointment by season. the Board in its March 30

The membership drive, which is scheduled to continue through May 22 with a goal of \$10,000, will be aimed at family memberships at the start with the business and industrial committees going into action in another week.

The campaign is headed by co-chairmen Mrs. Dean Manley, James Taylor and George Lawton along with Robert Webber, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Family memberships are vailable in four classes and the committee urges all to make contributions in one of the four divisions. The memberships are: active, \$7.50 annually: supporting, \$15; sustaining, \$25; and patron \$50.

A year ago the Symphony raised \$3,250 in family memberships; \$1,025 business and \$1,100 industrials This year's commitee hopes to hike the contributions in each division by 50 per cent or more.

In Sundays' program, Tocco will play "Symphonic Variations" and the choir will sing 'Carmina Burana."

Choir soloists will include: Russell Smith, baritone; Eric Freudingham, tenor; Carolyn Grimes and June Benton, so-Dranos.

Tocco is the youngest of 12 children of Vincent Tocco and

The group; (seated from left) Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Clerk John Mc-Ewen; (standing, from left) Trustees Louis Norman, C. Veach Sparks, Ralph Garber and Dick Lauterbach.

> **Plymouth Tax Collections Hit** 98.3 Per Cent

The City of Plymouth collected 98.3 per cent of the 1962 city tax levy and 94.9 per cent of the taxes for the schools, community college and Wayne County, according to statistics announced by

City Treasurer Kenneth Way. Way mailed final payments to the various governmental units last week for the 1962

tax collections. Earl Demel, prominent The Plymouth Community Plymouth attorney, has School District received marked April 9, 1963 on his \$647.51, the Northwest Wayne calendar as a day he won't County Community College, \$8,334.43; and -Wayne County, Earl officially started his \$8,334.43.

> Way indicated that the various units received partial payments during the collection period and last week's checks represented final payment. Delinquent tax payments will be mailed on a monthly basis as collections are received by the Wayne County Treasurer.

Back On Job

Kenneth Fisher, Plymouth's Director of Public Safety, is noon and took all four wheels back on the job after a two- and tires. He placed the loss at week bout with a back ailment. \$163.

and Assistant Fire Chief Charles Groth ordered the tot removed to the hospital after first aid. Pamela was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and then transferred later to St. Joseph for special treatment in the pediatrics department. At last reports, the parents

indicated Pamela was still in serious condition although showing signs of recovering from the shock of the burns.

Thieves Jack Up Car, Steal Wheels, Tires

Thieves with a yearning for a new set of tires found the answer at Jack Selle auto agency, 200 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Selle complained to Plymouth police that thieves jacked up a brand-new car, which had been delive ed late in the after-

Plymouth Lions Set White Cane Drive

Final details in top shape, bright yellow helmets and | Plymouth Lions today began White Canes, to which will be the countdown for the community's annual White Cane Campaign, May 3 and 4. tions.

The drive was boosted this week by Mayor Richard Wernette's first official proclamation, naming the week of April 28-May 4 White Cane Week in Plymouth. Governor George Romney has also proclaimed the week White Cane Week throughout the state.

Plymouth Lions will gather forces early Friday (May 3) for an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel before taking to the streets for the first

attached a receptacle in which givers can place their contribu-

The Lions drive is symbolized by the White Cane, which is the universal identification of a blind person. White Canes are provided free of charge by Lions Clubs, but their charities to the blind and others go much beyond this, according to Dick Miller, 9018 Morrison, co-chairman of this year's drive.

The Plymouth Lions also make make a substantial contribution to the Leader Dog pro-

Collection Center, the Michigan Council of National Federation of the Blind, and a welfare home. They have also supported sending the Plymouth Band to St. Francis. a party for visiting Swedish Youths and other local civic endeavors.

Co-Chairman Gene Henderson, 590 Blunk, looks forward with confidence to this year's drive, saying, "Plymouth people have always responded well to this appeal to help our less fortunate neighbors."

Also serving on the committee are: Joe Bida, John Dodge, William Fehlig (Posters), Wil-

Plymouth Twp. Supervisor Irked By Junkyard Owners These fellows aren't keeping cars declare war on junkyard owners in

behind the fence as ordered in the ordinance," he said, "They call everything a used car even if it doesn't have a single wheel and could even be hauled out of the place.

"We have had numerous complaints about trash fires at these yards but always get a report that it was accidental. These things just can't continue and I feel we should see what can be done to enforce the junkyard ordinance."

The board also received a report from Constable Don King that residents

This was pointed out to the

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Wednesday, April 17, 1963

Offers Four Proposals for Consideration

Michigan Bell To Poll Customers On Rates

calling privileges.

vote on their choice of a series duct the poll to determine during the month of May to as they now do, among the four of alternative plans that would which, if any, of the plans are more than 50,000 residence and different telephone areas greatly expand their present most favored by its customers. business customers whose tele- GArfield, GLenview, GReen-

by the outcome of the vote.

Among the plans is a proposal

phone users unlimited, toll-free

calling privileges into wide sec-

tions of Detroit, including the

downtown and the Midtown-

New Center area.

the poll.

Facts, Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that there really are areas for which all of those living in the metropolitan zone share a common responsibility.

The logical thing now is to find those areas, isolate Area Service, would be the first them, create metropolitan authorities to administer and of its kind in a metropolitan plan in the particular fields, and then leave what is area and is designed to meet left to local units of government.

As to the six subjects of common interest selected suburbs from a core city. by ourselves in the foregoing-

A common tax assessment policy for the whole metropolitan area would put all neighboring communities on the same basis: Tend to keep the fixed tax cost for business and industry in balance within the metropolitan area and eliminate unfair competition among communities for industrial tax base; Make the cost of providing education approximately the same for all metropolitan communities providing like service; And proposals. eliminate a great deal of futile political fighting.

Sooner or later, most of the three-county area will be buying water from the same source. The water "utility" should be governed in a democratic way by a three-county board of directors, with prices deter- and Fleldbrook (34) telephones. mined by the board and the price approximately the same for all customers within the district.

Drainage transcends the boundaries of single counties or municipalities, and should be planned and financed accordingly.

So does the provision of public transportation, whether it be by bus, monorail, helicopter, or train.

We already have the idea of a major park authority in operation - witness the Huron-Clinton Authority, Kensington Park, etc. The idea could be broadened successfully.

Metropolitan roads and thoroughfares could better broader calling privileges that be financed and planned by a three-county road com- would be possible under these mission than by three separate county commissions. This new proposals. We hope every covers many complicated subjects in a hurry, but it is residence and business custhe hope that it might be a starting point for considera- tomer will participate in the poll." Wilson added. tion of subject matter which will be vividly before the local voters in the next immediate few years.

approve the extension.

Intended to replace the present flat rate service. Super Extended Area Service (EAS) **Board OK's Woodlore** would create a huge toll-free calling area into the Detroit Zone. Super EAS would be Water After Debate offered to customers with all

Another proposal would

Telephone customers in Ply- Michigan Bell Telephone tailed descriptions of the plans, Rates for the various pro- which have different calling month and the two-party rate service is offered to business mouth area will be asked to Company announced it will con- will be placed in the mails posed plans would vary slightly, areas. Ballots, accompanied by de- phone service may be affected leaf, and Fleldbrook - all of EAS would be \$8.55 per

For residence customers with GLenview telephones, the one-party rate for Super

Among the plans is a proposal for a revolutionary new type of service that would give tele-

(Continued from Page 1) Commissioner George Lawton check on the city books for from the Board of Review due the next four months. to his election to the new post.

The plan, Super Extended later,

the changing calling habits of person who have moved to the Hall. Three other proposals-each

Approved a request from the providing various liberalizations Plymouth Lions Club to hold Leon Holtz Promoted of the present Metro-Calling its annual White Cane sale on Service - will be included in May 3 and 4.

Customers also will be asked whether they would favor retaining their existing service in preference to any of the new plans from the consulting firm has been announced by Whit- either toll charges or multiof Johnson and Anderson. Polling will be conducted by Deferred action on a request in Plymouth. Michigan Bell among all resi-

dence and business customers served with GArfield (42), Plymouth Road site.

Hcuk and James Jabara as 'the central office.

the auditing committee to

Granted permission to the now do because of the differ-A successor will be selected Passage Gayde Post 391, ence in calling areas.

American Legion, and May-Approved a request from the flower Post 6695, Veterans of MBA for use of space in the Foreign Wars, for the annual City Hall Annex as offices for Buddy Poppy sale on Thursday. the general contractor when May 23 with Friday, May 24 as work starts on the new City an alternate date in case of rain.

each call into the portion of the

To W-B Sales Post super extended area that is in Gave City Maager Albert Appointment of Leon Holtz the Detroit Zone. However. Glassford authority to advertise as sales and service representa- there would be no time limit the sale of the water tank on tive for Detroit, Southeastern on the length of the calls. To-Byron Street after receipt of Michigan and the Toledo areas day, business customers pay

man & Barnes plant officials message units for these calls. Business customers who have of Little League officials for an Holtz has been employed by no need for the broad calling

extension of the lease on the Whitman & Barnes for 20 years privileges available under the and served in the company's Super EAS plan could subscribe Appointed Commissioners special pricing department of to an economical measured service. At present, this type of

would be \$6.45.

would be avaiable under the Fleldbrook customers. various plans.

Business rates for Super EAS Detroit Metropolitan area," could lead to them serving as also would vary among the Wilson said. various telephone areas as they

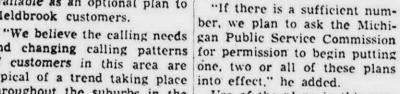
The business rate for GLenview Super EAS would be \$21.65 per month. The basic monthly rate would include unlimited calling within the present local calling area.

In addition to the basic monthly rate, business customers would pay 4.2 cents for

customers with GArfield, Letters accompanying the GReenleaf, and GLenview teleballots will describe the rates phones. It would also be made and calling privileges that available as an optional plan to

Business customers will be and changing calling patterns for permission to begin putting asked to vote whether they of customers in this area are one, two or all of these plans favor having Super EAS or re- typical of a trend taking place into effect," he added. taining their present service. throughout the suburbs in the

the poll is to determine area.



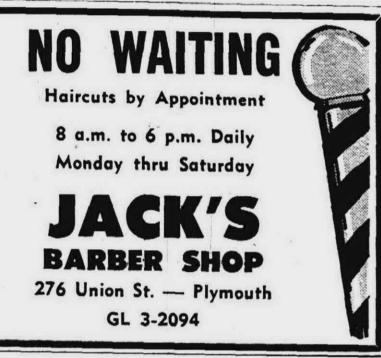
are proposing.

whether a sufficient number

of customers is interested in

the wide-calling plans we

models for introduction "Our objective in taking throughout the metropolitan

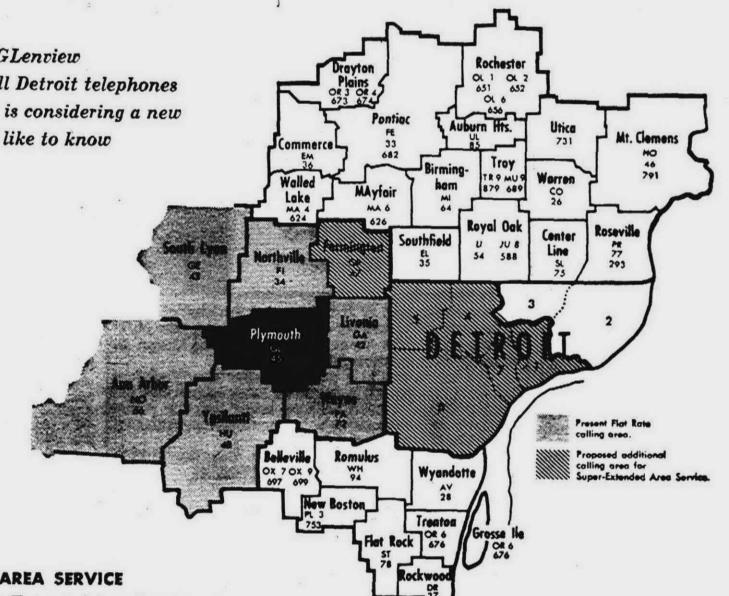


We'd like your opinion of ...

A NEW Telephone Rate Plan for **GLenview** Customers

To meet the needs of our GLenview

customers who want to call Detroit telephones



"These proposals are part of our continuing effort to

tailor our service so that it comes as close as possible to meeting the ever-changing calling needs of our customers. says Hazen J. Wilson. local manager for Michigan

Bell. "The results of the poll will

indicate whether a significant number of customers desire the

grades of residence service.

After considerable discussion Garber added an amendment on the advisability of an af- that Woodlore must have a firmative action, the Plymouth 10-inch line leading into the Township Board of Trustees subdivision and a 10-inch line Tuesday approved extension of leading out to Beck Road, with the water mains on Ann Arbor two eight-inch water lines sup-Road from McClumpha to the plying the homes. Woodlore subdivision. McEwen made his motion

The 1,400 foot project will cost an estimated \$16,000.

The arguments started when newly elected Trustee Ralph Garber disputed approval of the extension without a commitment as to whether the Township or the builder should have proved the project with the the responsibility of extending addition of the Garber amendthe mains along the rear of the ment. Woodlore development to Beck Road. approved:

Woodlore is the new Stewart | Transfer of a club and dance ever, all homes will be de- Nankin Township to Napier Super EAS. signed so that they face in and Road in Plymouth Township.

backing from Township Attor- current year before the transfer tive. ney Earl Demel, expressed a could be permitted. feeling that the Board should Payment of \$1,142 to the know whether Oldford or the Wayne County Board of Audi-Board would be responsible for tors for preparation of the the installation. Both felt ap- assessment rolls, tax rolls and proval would set a dangerous tax bills for the 1962-63 fiscal precedent. year.

After a lengthy debate. Clerk The Detroit Bank and Trust John McEwen made a motion and the National Bank of Dethat the water main extension troit as depositories for Townto the subdivision be approved. ship funds.

combine Super EAS with the present Metro-Calling Service which provides customers with toll-free calling throughout the metropolitan area from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m., Monday through Saturday, all day

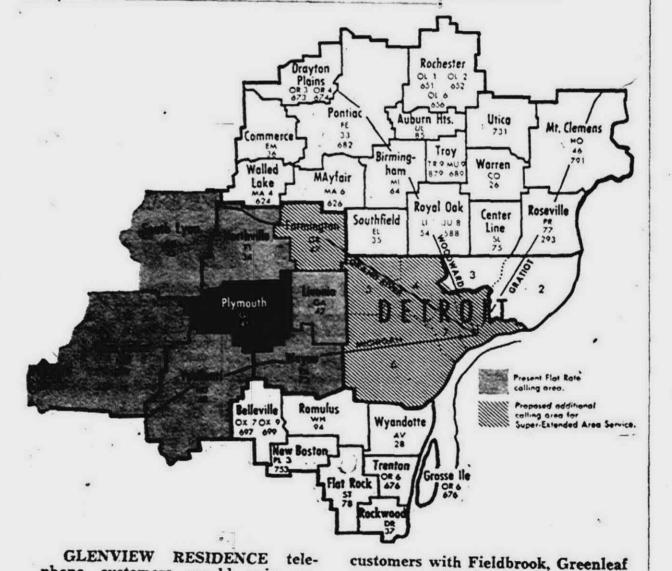
on Sunday and three holidays. A third proposal would comon the basis that Woodlore bine Super EAS with an exwould add 50 customers to the Township's water system panded Metro-Calling Service offering. Metro-Calling would and thus it was economically be expanded by moving up the sound and good business to effective daily starting time from 6 p. m. to 4 p.m., provid-The Board unanimously aping about 50 additional daytime calling hours monthly throughout the mertopolitan In other actions, the Board area.

The fourth proposal will ask customers if they would prefer Oldford subdivison which will license by the Western Wayne only the expanded Metro-Callinclude more than 50 homes in County Conservation Associa- ing Service without the addithe higher priced range. How- tion Inc. from Joy Road in tional calling privileges of

The present Metro - Calling back towards Ann Arbor Road. Approval was requested by the Plan would continue to be The extension of the main Michigan Liquor Control Com- offered to customers who desire involves something like 1.000 mission for a waiver to any it whether Super EAS or any of feet and Garber, who received part of the license fee for the the other plans becomes effec-

Should Super EAS become effective. Wilson said, Michigan Bell would offer for the first time an economical service on an optional basis for GLenview and Fleldbrook customers who are satisfied with their present local call-

ing areas. This two-party measured service would cost \$3.05 per month.



more often, Michigan Bell is considering a new plan outlined below. We'd like to know what you think of it.

> This map shows the proposed Super Extended Area additions (slant-lined areas) for the Plymouth exchange. In addition to their present local calling area, GLenview (45) customers would be able to telephone toll-free to the entire west side of Detroit, including the Downtown and Midtown-New Center areas, and all of the Farmington zone. (See Page 11 of your new telephone directory.) All zones and exchanges shown on the map, except Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and South Lyon, comprise the Metro-Calling Service area.

SUPER EXTENDED AREA SERVICE

The new plan, known as Super Extended Area Service. would provide non-optionally a toll-free calling area into Downtown Detroit and the Midtown-New Center area as well as all of the western part of the Detroit zone and the entire Farmington zone (see map). GLenview customers can already call the Livonia and Wayne zones and the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, South Lyon and Northville exchanges without a toll charge.

Residence Flat Rate Service. The new non-optional plan would have these basic rates for residence customers:

1-party,	flat	rate,	\$3.60	more	than	present	rate,	or s
total o	of	1				\$8.	55 a r	nonth
2-party, total o						present		
Rurai, f	lat ra	te, \$1	.95 m	ore tha	n pre	sent rate	, or a	total
of						\$6.	00 a r	nonth

Residence Metro-Calling Service. Metro-Calling Service will continue to be offered to residence customers between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. for \$10.95 a month. In addition, Michigan Bell is considering three new options:

- 1. Metro Service customers could also have the new Super Service during the other hours of the day (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for only \$1.20 more or a total of \$12.15 a month
- 2. Or they could subscribe to Metro-Calling Service beginning earlier in the day (4 p.m. to 9 a.m.) for only \$3.55 more, or a total of\$14.50 a month

3. Or they could combine the "After 4 p.m." Metro Service with the new Super Service during the remaining hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) for only \$4.75 more, or a total of.....\$15.70 a month

Two-Party Residence Measured Service. For GLenview residence customers not needing the Super Service's greater calling area, Michigan Bell would offer an economical 2-party residence measured service for \$3.05 a month including 55 messages covering calls made within their present local calling area. Additional messages would cost a nickel each and toll charges would still apply for calls outside that area.

Business Flat Rate Service. The new non-optional plan would have these basic rates for business customers:

1-party, flat	rate, \$11.	05 more tha	an present rate	s, or a total 5 a month.
			present rate,	

In both instances above there would be an additional charge of 4.2 cents for each call to the Detroit portion of the Super Extended Area (regardless of length of time talked). Toll charges would still apply for calls outside that area.

Business Measured Service. The present business measured Service, at \$6.85 a month, including 75 messages, would not change. Customers having this service would continue to pay toll charges on calls outside their present local calling area.

Note: Customers outside the base-rate area who pay either mileage or locality area charges would continue to pay them in addition to the above rates. All rates exclude taxes.

We think Super Extended Area Service is a good plan for GLenview customers. But we want to know what you think of it. You'll have a chance to express your preference for the new plan-or no change at all-on a return postcard "ballot" which will be sent to you soon. Meanwhile if you have any questions, feel free to call our Business Office, 453-9900.

limited calling privileges into the slant-lined section of the map under a proposal now being considered by Michigan Bell. The shaded portion represents the local calling area for customers with GLenview telephones. A

phone customers would gain un-

customers with field brook, Greenleaf and Garfield telephones, who along with Glenview patrons, will be asked to vote for their choice of a series of alternate plans that would greatly expand their present calling privileges.



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"Observer Ads made me Number One In

Clarenceville Girl Gets Award

National Defense Loan and Stu- lastic career. dent employment amounting to University.

The announcement was made

Christine Babinski, senior in to Clarenceville High officials | seven semesters in high school. Clarenceville High School, has in recognition of Christine's She was a semifinalist in the received an honor scholarship, outstanding during her scho- American Field Service selection for a year abroad in 1962. These awards are renewable She is a member of the Na-

more than \$1,000 for her fresh- during each of her succeeding tional Honor Society, United

man year at Michigan State years at the University, if she Nations Club and is secretary maintains the required aca- of the senior class. She received demic grades of 2.6 in her the Daughters of American freshman year, 2.8 in her Revolution award for citizen-

sophomore year and 3.0 as a ship this year and plans to junior and senior. major in education with the Christine has maintained a goal of becoming an elementary 3.477 average during her first tteacher.



In fulfillment of a campaign promise I requested, and the Council concurred, in inviting the "Little Hoover Commission" (Citizen's Research Council) back into Livonia. They started Livonia Coed their survey today and we are anxiously awaiting their recommendations so that we may bet- Accepted By Industrial development was

of the position of Industrial Coordinator. The Chamber of Commerce referred three qualified Industrial Commission. Residential zoning in our industrial belt has been changed so that now it is economically feasible Peanut Butter Plant and its ac-

sion is being built now. Sanitary belt were finally approved in December and will be constructed this fall. The School-

craft Expressway, which will be part of the Grand River Expressway, has been given additional impetus, and I shall continue to work toward its early accomplishment. Middlebelt Road widening . . . with a County expenditure of \$1,200,000 (in the previous six years \$756,000.00 was spent by the county). The Council and I are endeavoring to have improvements made on Merriman and the widening of Farmington included in the County budget for 1964. This has been accomplished with no

California. Karen is slated to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from Madona in June. She was graduated from Bentley High School in 1950.

The Peace Corps training will include modern teaching methods, history, culture, geography, economy and the government of the Philippines Republic.

Power Mower Sales"

BRADY HARDWARE 27454 Plymouth Road, Livonia

April 11, 1963

Dear Mr. Chandler:

I have been advertising with your paper, mainly in the classifed section, for the past three years. This has been a most rewarding and profitable experience for me. This has culminated in my store being named the outstanding Toro Power dealer of 1962.

During the past year we have had a 150% increase in power mower sales. We attribute this mainly to our weekly advertisement in your powertul newspaper.

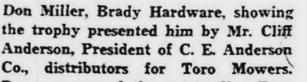
Thanks again to you, Mr. Chandler, and your staff for all their fine cooperation.

Sincerely,

Don Miller

Brady Hardware





increase in taxes, using present available funds. The industrial road from Merriman to Middlebelt is close to realization. Zoning changes were made to

protect our residential property owners. Many areas were rezoned to larger lots to help our school tax problem. I was successful in helping to defeat a low income multiple family housing project in the Livonia school district portion of Nankin Township. Building on forty foot lots, except in cases of hardship, are now prohibited under a new zoning ordinance which has withstood its first court test. My first veto to be sustained established a change in zoning to apartments which residents of Burton Hollow, Bell Creek and the Greenbriar Subdivision home owners and I strongly objected to . . .

A new spirit of mutual cooperation has been established with Livonia schools and City government. There is much that can be done in this field. The most important being the adoption of Flint's Community school program . . . Our D. P. W. will be able

to serve more efficiently as a result of new work rules and regulations. New rules governing sick leave, (which has been abused) will result in saving thousands of dollars to our City government . . .

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Assessments on residential property were brought in line with current values. Vacant land, held by speculators, was increased to reflect its true value. This will result in fair taxes and no loss in revenue to the schools and City . . .

These are some of the highlights of my administration during its first year. There are many more which have added substantially to our Community's future economic well- being.

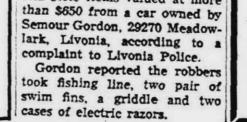
Thursday, April 25th . . . The Livonia Booster Club (I like to call them the PARTISAN Club), is honoring me with a dinner-dance at Roma Hall. The menu includes chicken, roast beef and boiled ham, home-made spaghetti, sausage and meat balls and Roma Hall's famous Italian pastry, Cannoli. Refreshments are included in the ticket price of \$5.00 It is a lot for your money and I hope I will see you there Thursday night. If you don't as yet have a ticket, you call GA. 6-8295, GA. 1-6414 or GR. 4-6583-I understand the evening will be topped off with pizza.

Robbers Get 2 Cases Of Razors In Theft

Thieves pried open the left vent window to gain entrance and stole items valued at more



Don was named the outstanding Toro Dealer of 1962 for the State of Michigan. The runners-up were J. L. Hudson Company and Frank's Nursery.





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

Wednesday, April 17, 1963

"Hands Across The Sea" American Field Service Week April 22-29

StudentsWork at Festival

Local American Field Service Chapters have been working long months on the annual AFS Festival to be held this year Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road. This was the former home of the Alger family.

Attractions will include an interesting variety of booths featuring hand made sweaters, an attractive assortment of imported gifts, exhibits made by students, baked goods, a treasure chest and Redford townships contribution of internationally dressed dolls which many of the women of the township have been busily dressing under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh Wren. These dolls will be displayed locally during the last two weeks of April at Leslie's Greenhouses, 26161 West Six Mile Road. Anyone interested in viewing them may come in to see them during the store hours. Redford township area will also supervise the selling of imported Italian gloves. Coordinator of the township project is Mrs. Vincent Mundy.

There will also be a program by the foreign students running throughout the day. This will consist of native dances and singing, plus accomplished instrumentalists. A panel discussion on their respective countries and impressions of the United States will also be a part of the program. Those students from Redford Township who will be at the festival will be Bjarne Nielsen of Denmark and Peng Ngah of Malaya who attend Thurston High School and Sigved Gramstad of Norway and Oya Ozata of Turkey who go to Redford Union High.

Jane Birkett heads the Li-Campbell the Franklin AFS dents attending Bentley are be visiting him and will attend Clifford Jurgens from the the Festival with the Suttons. Netherlands and Cecila Ascui Izquierdo from Concepcion, may be purchased by contact-Chile. Clifford lives with Mr. ing Mrs. Wren KE 2-7074, and Mrs. Joseph Winebrener Mrs. Rouen KE 5-1131, Mrs. and Cecilia with Mr. and Mrs.



REDFORD TOWNSHIP Supervisor Jack McDonald proclaimed April 22 to April 29 as American Field Service Week. Culmination of AFS Week will be the Festival to be held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial April 27. Participating at the Festival will be the Redford Union AFS students (above l-r) Oya Ozata of Turkey and Sigved Gramstad of Norway under the supervision of Mrs. Vincent Mundy, area representative to the Metropoli-

this year. The Livonia Chapter is responsible for decorating at ice Program began in 1947, the Festival. They chose garlands of greenery and U.N. flags.

The Clarenceville Chapter will send hostesses to assist during the day of the Festival. Their only student this year is Wilfrado Zamora Perez from Caracas, Venezuela, living with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton. The Suttons entertained Wilfrado's vonia AFS Chapter and Janet have been visiting here over Chapter. Two Livonia AFS stu- Wilfrado's brother, Gustav, will Easter week. On Festival Day

> Tickets for the Festival Mundy KE 3-8940, or your

tan AFS Board. Oya lives with the Floyd Hoitenga family and Sigved has spent the past year with the Harry Averills. Unable to be present were Peng Ngah of Malaya who lives with the Iver Thorsens and Bjarne Nielsen of Denmark who makes his American home with the Edwin Otts. Peng and Bjarne attend Thurston and were making a video tape on AFS Week to be shown Sunday, on Channel 2.

The American Field Servsix menths.

It is the AFS aim to increase initiating with 50 students the proportion of scholarships coming from 11 different for students coming here from countries to live for the those areas of the Orient, Near school year as full-fledged East, Africa and South America, where democracy is a light of members of American families. Since that time, the AFS hope, but one in constant danger of being snuffed out. To has brought 8500 students from 50 countries, spreading make this aim a reality, it is them in more than 1500 comessential to raise additional munities throughout the U.S. funds to meet the high cost of As a reciprocal part of the -lands in which so few of the program, AFS has sent 6000 American boys and girls abroad to spend the summer financially to the program. The months with host families in proceeds of the American Field 30 countries, and in some in-Service Festival will be used tog stances, to attend school for this end.



All those who know the fun and artistic Marion Sober of Plymouth, are looking forward to her annual Spring Exhibit of Paints and Crafts at her studio Sunday, April 28.

Even those of us who know her through a mutual friend, as in my case, are intrigued. Jean Campau, former Woman's Editor in Plymouth enthused so much over Marion I feel I will certainly be missing something if I don't pay her Joy Road studio, 48234 Joy Road, Plymouth, a visit.

Marion, I'm sure believes as I do, you find active people are exciting to be with and I'm sure through the fall and winter those who have been attracted to her cozy studio have had more than just weekly lessons in painting, pounding pewter, weaving cane and rush, no doubt they exchanged ideas and had fun. All ages and degrees of talented folks were drawn to

the country studio. But then, anyone knows you can be young at 80 and old at 40 depending on your interest in life in general.

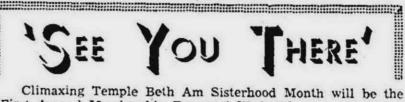
Marion wrote to me and said her painting instructor, Johnny Crosby, like the Pied Piper led her class to farms, lakes and Plymouth's streets for subject matter and their results were astonishing.

John Groot has the pewter class and works with original colonial technique of pewterers-hammering, cutting and soldering, making plates, beakers, and candlesticks (at the sacrifice of a few flattened thumbs). Joe Hulce made a pewter tankard and Betty Hudson napkin holders for her family of six.

In Marion's class they restore antique chairs and stools with new hand-woven seats of cane, splint and rush. Ann Fowler wove a seat of cattails for her grandmother's foot stool; Frances Bowlby restored her grandmother's rocker for her daughter Patty.

A great many items will be on display for the spe-cial exhibit. You can go out and browse around—who knows you may even be inspired enough to get out that old picture frame you've had for years and "do" something with it - and on the spot you may enroll in the Spring class which starts April 29.

I can't think of a better thing to do during the beautiful Spring season than to "busy ourselves" with a projtravel from these distant lands ect that takes us to the country once a week. If for no other reason then to get acquainted with a blythe spirit citizens can afford to contribute like Marion Sober - See you there!



Artists To View Film The Livonia Artist Club, April 18th meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Wright, 9291 Florida, Program planned for the evening color movies of Rudolph Fedus, world traveler and scholar, visit to Peru,

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local high school. Tickets will Franklin, having no senior also be sold at the door the class as yet has no students day of the Festival.

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PROCLAMATIONS welcoming exchange students under the American Field Service Student program to Livonia and thanking their home communities for their interest are presented to three pupils who have been attending high schools in the area by Mayor Harvey Moelke. The proclamations will be sent to the governing bodies of the home cities of each student. The group includes: (from left) Mayor Moelke, Cecilia Izquierdo of Chile, Wlifredo Perez of Venezuela and Clifford Jurgens of The Netherlands. Cecilia and Clifford are seniors at Bentley High and Wilfredo is a senior at Clarenceville. All exchange students will return to their home lands shortly after the end of the school term in Livonia.

Scouts On The Job

brighter this year at the Caro No. 1582 made Easter baskets; daughter, M. Joyce, to Ronald State Hospital for Epileptics in Brownie Troop No. 1936 made Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caro, Michigan because of some yarn dolls; Brownie Troop No. Homer Roberts of Berwyn Avethoughtful Livonia Girl Scouts. 2245 made tray favors.

Senior Scouts of Troop No. All of the things were made January 5 in the Peoples Inter-1658 made Easter baskets; In- attractive to please the children, denominational Church offtermediate Scouts of Troop No. many of whom, might not have campus in East Lansing. The 1657 made tray favors; Brownie had anything for the Easter young couple both graduated Troop No. 1582 made tray favors season.

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"First Annual Membership Dessert," Wednesday, April 24th at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Rudman, 20020 Weyher, Livonia. "Path to Beauty" will be presented by Carolyn Stern. Assistant Director and Beauty Advisor with Viviane Woodward Corporation. This will be'a "Charm Course in a Capsule." Mrs. Frank Lewis has been the director of Temple Beth Am Sisterhood Month assisted by Phyllis Fane, Miriam King, Dorothy Fink, Harriet Abramowitz and Ethel Gersten. Members, prospective members and friends are welcome to the "First Annual Membership Dessert."

Members and friends are cordially invited to a "Pot Luck" supper to be held at 4:30 p.m. on April 21st at The Lutheran Church of The Risen Christ, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail. Beverages and rolls will be provided, but each family is asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert, as well as a place setting for each person. For further information, call Mrs. Elton Williams, GL 3-0084.

St. Agatha Women's Club invites you to attend Flair Internationale on Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the High School Gym, Beech Rd. at Pembroke. Ladies from various parish Circles will model clothes from a leading store at Wonderland. You will be further entertained by a variety program with a Continental touch. Refreshments and the awarding of door prizes, including an Autumn Haze Mink Boa will climax the evening. The proceeds of the project are being given to the High School Addition Fund

Kordenbrock-Roberts Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kor- both are attending Michigan denbrock of Inkster Road in State University. Ronald will be Redford Township made public a Senior, graduating next year Easter was made a little and bean bags; Brownie Troop this week the marriage of their in the field of education.

> nue in Redford Township, on from Thurston High School and



Mr. and Mrs. Erik H. Olsen of Mt. Victoria, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Inger, to J. Edward Stoughton, son of the John Litchfield Stoughtons, formerly of 19015 Woodring, Livonia, now residing in Monroeville, Pa.

Both Miss Olsen ad Mr. Stoughton are attending Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Mr. Stoughton is in his fourth year of pre-medicine. Miss Olsen will spend her junior year in Denmark returning to be graduated from Antioch. She was graduated from La Plata High School in 1961 where she was valedictorian of her class. Mr. Stoughton was a 1959 graduate of Milford High School. No date has been set for the



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6-Week Retarded Childrens' Program Planned by City

course in Livonia and a 6-week Charles V. Bryson heard a resummer program for mentally port from Superintendent of retarded children headed the Parks and Recreation, Robert agenda for the regular monthly E. Girardin, outlining the promeeting of the Parks and Rec- posed plan for a "par 3" golf reation Commission.

Commissioners Thomas A. Genova, chairman, Mrs. Janet mate costs of land development,

DPW News and Notes

By JOSEPH BIDA Works has received numerous in Detroit. reports from its workers that some Plymouth householders visit a par 3 golf course at are raking grass and leaves into the city streets.

This isn't helping keep the city clean. The city allows leaves to be dumped at the curb in the fall when the leaf collector is being used. It costs Plymouth \$9,000 per year to keep the streets clean and everytime the DPW has to order the sweeper out for additional calls, the costs spiral.

This type of refuse should be placed in baskets with the regular pickup and the regular rubbish crews will remove it on the pickup days.

Reports also have been turned in that some residents are dumping lawn refuse into city catch basins. These basins have, been installed to drain surface water and when jammed up can cause water to back up and go into the sanitary sewers through the manholes.

It could result in flooded city. basements. The cost of cleaning and repairing catch basins ing and repairing catch basins Dr. Hirtzel dents are asked to cooperate and refrain from dumping leaves, grass, sticks or other Opens Office refuse in the street drains.

The department has been the cemetery getting rid of the winter debris.

The installation of a 1" water line on W. Pearl was completed. Also there was much activity in the cutting down of Burroughs Street.

A crew has been out several mornings at 4 a.m. spraying Elm trees but at this time the job has not been completed.

A possible "par 3" golf | Campbell, Gil Donat, and course here. The plan included approximaintenance and operation.

> and charges. Girardin, who operated a similar course when he directed the recreation program at

Metropolitan Beach, pointed The Department of Public out its popularity and success

on the plan. A special 6-week program for mentally retarded children will be incorporated in the Department of Parks and Recreation summer play-

According to the plan submitted by Girardin, supervised activities for the children, five through 15 years of age. would include arts and crafts, organized games, library

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke presented badges to each of the

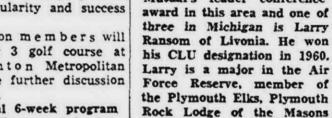
Commission members, Girardin and Mayor Moelke discussed their impressions of Flint's community-school concept following their recent visit to the

estimated attendance, and fees WINNER of the Acacia Mutual's leader conference

Commission members will Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park before further discussion

ground program this year. visits, story telling, etc.

> Parks and Recreation Commissioners at the beginning of the meeting.



the Plymouth Elks, Plymouth Rock Lodge of the Masons

and president of the Plymouth Toastmasters Club.

Had First Hospital The University of Michigan was the first college or university to entirely own and operate a hospital, in 1869.

vey St., Plymouth, were con- from Flint and was plant man-Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Steel Co. Norman Berg. Burial was in Buren Twp., Mich.

of William and Elizabeth Schafer Karkutt. Mrs. Myers had resided in Plymouth since 1906, moving there from Romulus. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and

Mrs. Minnie Myers

Tyler Street Cemetery in Van Cheboygan, a son of John and Mary Frances Overgy Burley. He was a member of the Mayher home following a long ill-Mrs. Myer died April 10 at flower Post 6695 of the Veterness. She was born Aug. 30, ans of Foreign Wars.

He was born Dec. 7, 1895 in

(hituaries

1883 in Germany, a daughter Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Blades of Flint and Mrs. Laura Edwards of Grand Rapids; and a brother, Willis

of Flint. Daniel Koontz

Daniel Joseph Koontz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prizes will be given for the the Ladies Aid Mission. Surviving are: two daughters, Koontz, 281 Farmer St., Plym- best in each of five divisions. Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Miss Margaret Myers of Plym- in Garden City Hospital. Fun- an opportunity to make their out: and a brother, Fred Karkutt of Atlanta, Mich.

Surviving are: his parents, Funeral services for Harold two brothers, Matthew and thriller as added attraction. O. Burley, 67, 15645 Robinwood Paul; and grandparents, Mr. and Drive. Plymouth were con- Mrs. Locke Koontz of North- tion blank, bring your cat to ducted Friday in the Schrader ville and Mrs. Vivian Johnson

Henry Walch. Burial was in

Pussy, Pussy!! Seek Prettiest In Plymouth Ridgewood Hospital following Funeral services for Mrs. an illness of four weeks. He Kellogg Park will be bloom-Minnie Myers, 79, 229 N. Har- moved to Plymouth in 1923 ing with piles of pussywillows

ducted Saturday in the Schrader ager of the Detroit Service on Saturday at 11 a.m. when plant in Livonia. The announce- promotion. ment was made today by R. H. the gigantic cat contest begins. Gathman, general manufactur-Cats of all color schemes, decor, ing manager for the Fisher personality, mood, and disposi- Body division of General tion will descend on Jerry Motors. French. Cat Chairman for the

Pender resides at 19044 Plymouth Theater Guild spon-Whitby with his wife and three sored feline contest. children. He started with Fisher Body

Application blanks have been snatched up so quickly that in August 1943 as a General French wondered if Kellogg Motors Institute student-in-Park in Plymouth will be large enough to hold all the cats. plant. Following graduation in Plymouth Theater Guild mem-

1950, he was assigned to the bers will be assisted in the Cleveland plant as a senior judging by a local veterinarian. clerk. Pender became process engi-

outh, died one day after birth Also, three cats will be given neer in 1952 and two years later was named senior process eneral services were conducted in stage debut in "The Mousegineer. In 1954 he was trans-Oakland Hills Memorial Gar- trop" on May 2, 3 and 4. Direc- to supervisor of production entor Bob Wall has promised to gineering. His appointment in

use the winners in the mystery If you can't find an applica-Kellogg Park on Saturday, April 20 at 11 a.m. Plymouth Theater

Guild members will have entry Some supermarkets carry as blanks available. And remember, keep your dog at home.

Pender, **Production Manager** At Fisher

Paul Pender, of Livonia, has 1958 to shift plant superintendbeen promoted to production ent and to plant superintendmanager of the Fisher Body ent in 1960 led to his latest

INITIATED

Freshman Suzanne Mortimer of Redford Township has been initiated into the Delta Gamma sorority at Albion College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mortimer, 14102 Farley, Redford Township.

Some people follow their training at the Cleveland, Ohio, broke. natural bent until they become

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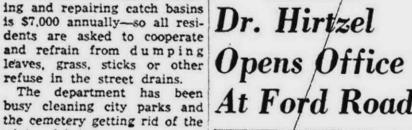
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Harold Burley

Funeral home in charge of Rev. of South Lyon.

Ridgewood Cemetery. Mr. Burley died Tuesday in much as 50 spices.

work by the Public Works Department on Urban Renewal has been stopped until the rest of the property can be obtained.

With spring here, the department has started work on the streets. Burroughs is being improved at Harding Street and also at the intersection of Coolidge and Burroughs, We hope to open both streets this spring.

· During the past tweek, DPW workers were busy with the following:

1. All playground equipment the opening of his office for is being painted and will be the practice of chiropractic in put up in another week. man and west of Adams to man in Garden City.

sprayed.

is being installed on E. Pearl Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Street to replace an obsolete On Tuesday and Thursday, the galvanized line. 4. The department handled 5 p.m. and on Saturday from two funerals at Riverside 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

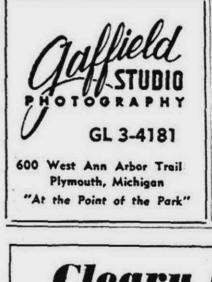
Cemetery. 5. Streets were swept and dents to visit him at the new many cold patched. offices.

Thousands Of Kids Join Egg Hunt

Bunny" and find dozens of derland Shopping Center visitcolorful Easter eggs and candy ed the hunt at Whitman park. drew thousands of Livonia chil- At Roosevelt and Wilson, Easter dren to the three gigantic Bunnies Mrs. Colleen Vincent Easter Egg Hunts Saturday. and Mrs. Sylvia Hopf, of the Co-sponsored by the Livonia Livonia Jaycettes, entertained

Junior Chamber of Commerce the children. and the Department of Parks and Recreation, the events were held at playgrounds near Whitman, Roosevelt and Wilson schools.

Children, ages 3 through 8 years, lined the roped areas as early as one o'clock awaiting the two o'clock starting signal. Little hands swept up the 300 eggs at each of the parks, were dozens of eggs and 12000 pieces donated by D. & C. Stores, of candy in a record three min- Food Fair and Burton Hollow utes.



Dr. Russell Hirtzel announces

the Marian Building at the 2. All trees north of Penni- corner of Ford Road and Merri-Sheldon Road have been His offices, located over Minders Drug Store, will be open

3. A new one-inch water line from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to

Dr. Hirtzel invites area resl-

A chance to see the "Easter. The Easter Bunny from Won-

Eggs were donated by A. & P. Food Stores, Country Style Markets, Doh's Town & County, Elias Bros. Market, Food Fair and Kroger Food Stores.

Extra prizes, awarded to the finders of specially marked Pharmacy.

Mrs. Morosky's Girl Scout troop #2370, assisted by Mrs. Chudy, colored 60 dozen eggs. The Livonia Jaycettes boiled andd yed the rest of the eggs.

Jaycee chairman of the event was Anthony Sobolewski, who was assisted by Bob Wall. Jaycee members Patrick Duggan, Lyle Meservey and Tad Hoph. with Department of Parks and Recreation officials, Robert E. Girardin, superintendent, William Zirblis and Al Rosko, supervised the huge hunt.

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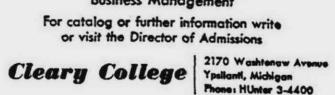
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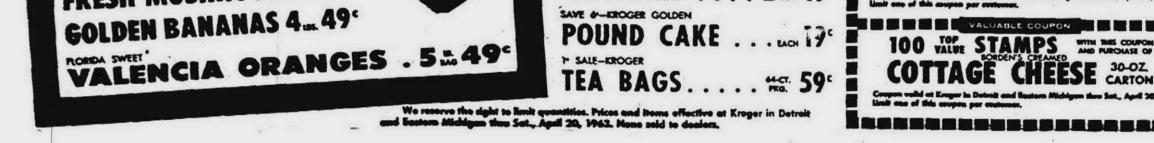
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CAPELLA CHOIR OF Spring Arbor College will present a concert of sacred music at the Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church on Plymouth Road east of Telegraph. Rev. John M. Baker announced the choir will be at the church Sunday, April 21 at 7 p.m. They are a selected specially trained group of men and women who present an outstanding musical program

under the direction of Prof. N. Hubert

Wash. The college is located nine miles west of Jackson, Michigan, and operated under the auspices of the Free Methodist church, and has championed the cause of Christian education for 90 years. Students representing 25 denominations from 13 states are enrolled this year.

Faith Lutheran Plans Expansion MITCHELL ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST STOCKS ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 S. MAIN suffered for us rescuing us from NORTHVILLE, MICH. PHONE: FI 9-0770

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our sin and estrangement, beresponsibility involved. Plans cause in Him He lives for us on the expansion are presworking among us and leading ently getting underway. us to the Resurrection.

Upon completion of this Miss Morris safed for North Africa where her first assignment was language school to master French and the very difficult Arabic language. She served in Tunisia and Morocco before returning on furlough. Miss Morris will have pictures of her work and will sing and speak.

community.

Training of interns is part of the Southfield church's extensive involvement in world missions. An annual missionary conference, a \$12,000 annual missionary budget and five couples from the church in missionary service are other involvements.



Rev. Arnold Dalzell

Rev. Thomas W. Estes

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CHURCH Friday \$:30 p.m. Rebbi Norman Marsky 28312 Grand River Adult Education will follow services corner of Collingham GR 6-2011 Two Identical Morning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunady School-10:00 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN Youth Groups-6:30 p.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. CHURCH The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 14350 WORMER at Acacia Reverend Elsie A. Johns Just West of Telegraph 21540 Collingham Farm. GR 4-6902 Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor PEACE EV. LUTHERAN Rev. C. Beireis CHURCH & SCHOOL KE 4-8744 Merriman and West Chicago Rev. Robert P. Mueller, Paster 8:30 Worship Office GA 2-6930 9:45 Sunday School Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 c.m. 11:00 Worship Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Christian Day School, grades 1 - 6 WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FAITH LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES CHURCH AND SCHOOL VESPER SERVICES (Missouri Syned) 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m. 30000 Five Mile Road BIBLE SCHOOL West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald S. Sterenke, Paster 9 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor Dr. Bartlett L. Hess WORSHIP SERVICES Six Mile & Fermington Roads 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery at both services) SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES-9:50 a.m. Reserved Parish School Principal Worship and Sunday School Mr. Bernard J. Gayer 6A 1-7249 for The church of "The Lutheran Hour" YOUR and "This is The Life" CHURCH'S INSPIRATIONAL ST. JAMES MESSAGE American Baptist Convention

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plus folk songs and spirituals. peared.

The Hanover College Choir Included in the proram will be from Hanover, Indiana, under works from various faiths from the direction of Donald E. Mor- different historical periods of rison, will present a choral con- sacred literature. cert at St. Paul's Presbyterian This concert is part of a con-Church, Five Mile and Inkster, tinuin proram at St. Paul's to Livonia, on Friday, April 19th present outstanding evenings of at 8:00 p.m. The 70 voice choir sacred music. In the past, will sing a varied program of choirs from Carrol, Wooster, religious and classical music and Alma Colleges have ap-

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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redbord Observer, The Livonian Observer, The Plymouth Observer.

Wednesday, April 17, 1963

Curtain Going Up

The Plymouth Symphony's benefit night on April 26 is all sold out.

Ed Goodwin, producer for Livonia-Redford's coming comedy "Critic's Choice", reports that Mary Mattar, Shirley Haverland, and Howard Eagen are having a hilarious time bouncing the peppery dialogue back and forth during hehearsals. Watch for this Livonia-Redford Players event close to the end of May. It's sure to be a lung-splitter.

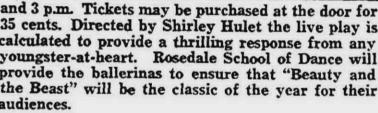
Bob Wall came struggling into our Livonian office last week on a pair of SKIS. Twas a bit tough going since the snow had long since disappeared, but our master 'flack" artist wanted to emphasize to us that "THE MOUSETRAP" was all about eight characters marconed in a snow-bound guest house. The Detective Sergeant arrives to solve the crime on a pair of skis since the roads are blocked.

The Agatha Christie plot terrifies and yet fascinates you as you sit trying to figure out "who-dun-it". Peter Saunders, London producer of "Mousetrap" now in its 11th year, admits that Sir Winston Churchill is the only person in the past 10 years that has figured out who the killer was before the final curtain. Tickets for this goosepimple special will be on sale at the St. Michael's Credit Union office this Friday evening and Saturday morning. Mrs. Joan Bousquet (GA 2-4320) is handling reservations by phone if you can't make it over to St. Michael's All seats are reserved. Cost is only \$1 if ordered now. Make your plans now to drop over to Plymouth on May 2, 3, or 4 and see if you can't guess who the killer is. Director Bob Wall claims it's pretty nigh impossible.

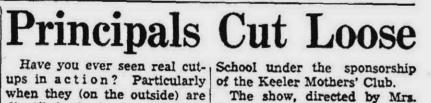
One last reminder: for a treat stop in at the Mai Kai Theater. It's a lovely theater with a swell show for the entire family, "Son of Flubber". You'll marvel at the giant screen and wonderful acoustics. Nick George is to be congratulated.









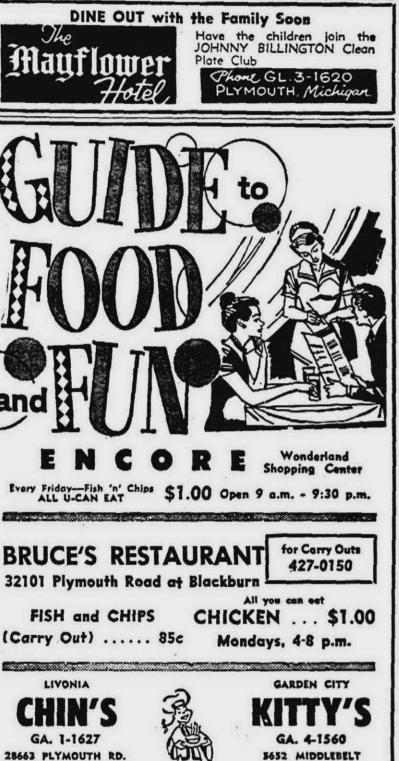


dignified school principals? The J. Wortley Montgomery, prinbest collection of cut-ups in cipal of Keeler school, is a Western Wayne County may light, breezy musical comedy well be found in the Redford about two principals on a world Union School district when tour. It is full of laughs, zany they put their minds to it.

All of them will be in action one wants to miss. next Wednesday night when Tickets, at a nominal charge,

The show, directed by Mrs. costumes, dances, and songs no

"Around The World In Monty's are on sale at the Keeler of-Dreams," a show by the Melody fice, from Mother's club mem-Moms of RU will be presented bers, and also at the door the at 8 p.m. at the Keeler night of the performance.



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Bright Colors Out

Never paint fences bright colors when you want to blend them into the landscaping. Colored fences compete with the natural hues of shrubs and flowers. For best results use a wood stain, weathered cedar, or white paint.

New Ceiling

Builders looking for new ideas in texture inside the home should consider using roughsawn drop siding for ceilings in family or living rooms. This ceiling has texture and



LAWN and GARDEN Page Enlarge Garage For More Space Many people do odd things **Build Barbecue for More Fun** just to get even with their enemies. Does your car fit your gar-In Your Outdoor Living Room age? That's not an idle ques-

tion. A good many of us are making the discovery that today's longer models are too

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OBSERVER

much for our over-taxed garfirst rubbed two sticks togethages. They simply won't fit. er, it has enjoyed unprece-It's a real problem, and the dented popularity in recent only answer - to enlarge the years with the fast rise in back- el available in any housewares garage - looms as a major yard barbecues. undertaking.

The present popularity of But if you think of it as a outdoor cooking originated in remodeling job, the adding of California, which generally is needed space as important to conceded to be the source of you as the finishing off of an the simple but mouth-watering extra bedroom, it becomes a dinner of charcoal broiled worthwhile undertaking. It steak, garlic or cheese sourisn't too difficult to visualize dough bread, and a mixed the garage extension project as greens salad topped with bleu a means of improving your cheese or oil-and-win-vinegar home and property. The more dressing. attractive you make it, the

Slowly this truly American more valuable becomes your meal has spread eastward during the past quarter-century In most cases you will be until today almost every hamable to extend either toward let has a steakhouse that serves the front or toward the rear. up a reasonable facsimile. whichever is the most conven-

A home barbecue can either

front, remember you will need to rehang the garage doors. On the other hand, by extend-**Hothouse** Can ing the rear you can provide access to a sheltered porch or **Be Valuable** a backyard patio.

ient. But if you extend the

Rent Tools Garden Asset For Fix-Up In the spring a young man's fancy not only turns to thoughts of love but also to

Chores raising flowers and shrubs to make the home more at-Now you can easily save lots tractive. of elbow-grease and muscle-And when the planting is power for needed difficult im-

done and it's time to wait for provement jobs around the blooms to appear, an excellent house, by renting just the easy-to-build project is a hotpiece of equipment you need house to help with gardening for as long as you need it! next year, as well as allowing An it's your own fault too gardening activities to con-

if you don't use the special imtinue through the winter. plements available to ease a

Although charcoal cooking | be contracted for or it can be | built-in permanent grate is a has been employed since man built as a home handyman pro- series of two or three steel ject. It can be plain and simple tracks on which a grate can be or big and costly - ranging inserted at varying levels for from a portable table-top mod-

> store to a "bomb shelter" type that weighs several tons and has warming ovens and other type of conveniences for luscious cookery.

Building a barbecue will vary to some extent depending on the size of the desired structure, but the basic construction remains the same.

should be marked out on the mains. ground, and this should be dug A small LP-gas hand torch 10 or 12 inches deep. Eight to

can be used, or a larger refill-10 inches of sand or sand-and gravel mix is tamped well, and able tank can be installed for this is topped with concrete bemulti-purpose use. The small tween four and six inches deep, hand torch will light charcoal depending on the size and in brief minutes. Not only does weight of the barbecue. This the larger LP-gas unit serve will bring the base two or this same purpose, but it also three inches above ground can be used for gas cooking, if level, for which forms are desired, such as grilling ham-burgers or broiling hat dogs for needed. A level or plumb bob should youngsters.

be used in laying the base and And if the evening turns a all courses of brick to insure a bit cool, the gas fire can be perfect level. turned on to bring warmth and

The second step is the chimcheer to the group gathered ney, built with the level or under a starry sky. blumb bob to be sure it is perfectly vertical, for no one FERTRELL NATURAL

wants a miniature "Tower of Pisa" confronting them whenever they barbecue. A hole should be left in the firebox side of the chimney to draw smoke from the fire and up the chimney.

The firebox or ashpit can be constructed of block or brick or rock, or a prefabricated unit can be bought at a building supply outlet.

Two or three course Such a unit can be built at block are laid (again, make messy one like removing old low cost in a week-end or a few sure each course is level) and days, ranging from a five-by- then sidewalls are built up on eight foot unit for the begin- the two sides, with an iron grate built into the concrete join about a foot above the ashpit. Although a bit more difficult to install but much more satisfactory than the

different types of cookery. An excellent accessory for every barbecue is an LP-gas torch that will save 15 or 20 minutes of preparation each time you build a fire. This is

the same liquefied petroleum gas familiar to all who live on farms or in country homes, in small towns or other rural areas to provide all the comforts of modern gas appli-An outline of the barbecue ances far beyond city gas

tricky job like tilesetting, or a

All over the country, there ner to commercial size for proare now shops that specialize fessional horticulturists. Hotin renting labor-saving tools houses are particularly desirand equipment to the hobbyist able on farms or in small towns or handyman who don't feel or other rural areas where publike purchasing equipment that lic nurseries aren't available shows little likelihood of pay- to supply flowers and shrubs.

ing its way or need the tool Although cost varies in diffor just one-time job. ferent areas, building mater-You can engage the temporials for an eight-by-eight-foot ary use of many other gadgets hothouse will be approximately that enable you to get a hard \$125, allowing \$50 for lumber job done fast, reduce the dis- and plastic coating and \$75 for ruption time, and free you to a small heater. tackle new jobs that await.

Inasmuch as many homes in These include such widely varoutlying areas use liquefied ied items as house jacks, chain petroleum gas for home heathoists, furnace vacuum cleaners. ing and kitchen appliances, an sewer augers, and drop cloths. LP-gas heater can be piped

Prices are mild when you into the present LP-gas system consider the machinery's cost where needed. and the work it saves. To illus-

Several models of automatic trate, a cement mixer may rent LP-gas space heaters are suitfor \$4 to \$5 a day, an electric able for the hothouse, all tree saw for \$8 to \$10, rug thermostatically controlled to cleaning equipment for around maintain temperatures within \$6, paper hanging accessories two degrees of the desired setting. These can be obtained

Some places rent power saws, from local appliance dealers sanders, or certain other tools who will recommend the proper by the hour, or will make rates size to use depending on the for half days. Usually if you number of cubic feet of air want to keep equipment a week space in the hothouse.

or more, the day rate is re-Such a unit assures protecduced; one shop has a weekly tion for plants and shrubs rental rate equal to four times throughout the year, even during winter storms when other power systems may fail.

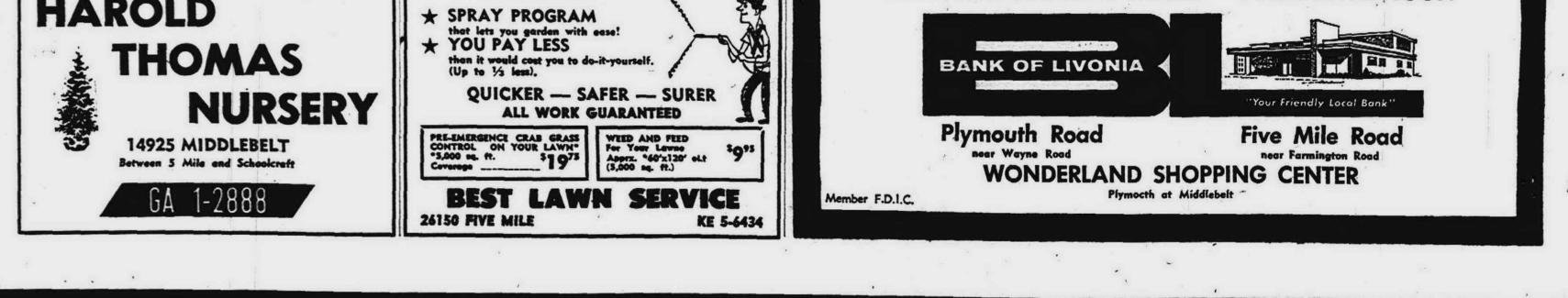


Other items are Agrinite, Blood-meal, Bonemeal, Cattle manure, Cottonseed meal, Driconure, Ferti-life, Hybrotite, Dolomitic Lime-stone, Milorganite, Sheep manure, Rock phosphate, Rotenone, Scale-cide, Buckwheat hulls, Cocao bean hulls, Cocao meal, Ground Corn cobs, Peat moss, Perlite, Vermicu-lite, Bulk lawn & Vegetable seeds, Pkg. flower seeds, Garden tools & supplies, rotary tillers & mowers, Riding tractors, chain saws, PARTS ctors, chain saws, PARTS & SERVICE. Everything for gardens out rain. WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S POWER EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-6250

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You may postpone some of, eling jobs today also involve the home fix-up jobs this the replacement of the oldspring, but getting rid of the fashioned heating unit with a accumulation of winter's dust newer, more attractive unit and dirt can't be avoided. such as the popular convector One often-overlooked source radiator.

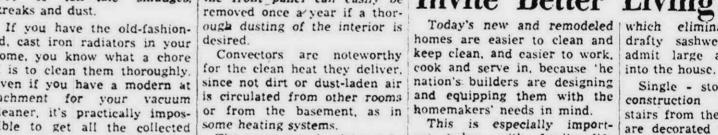
of grime in the average home Convectors ease the cleaning is the heating system, and problem greatly, in addition to there's really no need for such providing more comfortable. troubles. Modern heating units more economical heat. The concan aid materially in keeping vector cabinet is easily dusted your home and its furnishings with a flick of the wrist, and free of tell-tale smudges, the front panel can easily be

ed, cast iron radiators in your desired. home, you know what a chore

it is to clean them thoroughly. Even if you have a modern at tachment for your vacuum cleaner, it's practically impossome heating systems. sible to get all the collected

dust and dirt out of the hidden recesses of the radiator. For this reason, as well as for good looks, new, smooth, surfaced units such as convector-radiators are being install-

streaks and dust.



The convector circulates only ant today, with family life air from within one room, and and activities centering closely does it in a manner that leaves around the home. Television no wall smudges or streaks, and the expense of outside en-Convectors work on steam or tertainment are encouraging families to spend more time hot water systems, which in at home and to do more themselves are quite clean. home entertaining. Ordinarily, more difficult. Due to built-in.



Convenient Built-Ins Invite Better Living

Today's new and remodeled | which eliminate the bulky, homes are easier to clean and drafty sashweight boxes that keep clean, and easier to work, admit large amounts of dirt nation's builders are designing Single - story, basementless

construction removes tiring stairs from the house; interiors This is especially importare decorated with new, easily washable paints; kitchen surfaces are finished with stainproof, non-marring plastic.

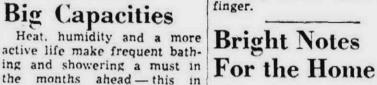
> New types of flooring originates no dust, thus keeping houses cleaner. At the same time, tests show these new materials are less fatiguing than the older types of flooring for the homemaker to walk and stand on.

In the kitchen, where the Air conditioning is becoming homemaker spends a good part of her day, a housekeeper reolution is afoot. New fixtures and appliances eliminate back-bending, save steps, and cut minutes and hours from performance time for various chores.

> Eye-level ovens and rightheight cook surfaces which make stooping unnecessary are built right into kitchen cab-

Time-consuming and tiring hunting and reaching for pots and pans is avoided by storing them on wall racks or in special storage cabinets with pull-out

shelves or gliding holders. New kitchen cabinets have doors which lift up and out of the way at the touch of a



Be sure to consider the exposure of a room when plan-This, of course adds to ning color schemes for it.

Color is most important in water heating equipment dur- making rooms seem warmer or ing warm weather. Also added cooler, look smaller or larger. If you keep an eye on the

how to get this effect. Buff the guer as desired, sanding be-Lovely Color wood to a smooth surface, then tween each coat after it is dry. Many people have commented apply a coat of sealer and, when This will give the exquisite colon the lovely, champagne color of west coast hemlock paneling. It is dry, apply as many coats oring so popular with houseand not every painter knows of clear plastic, varnish or lac- wives for wall paneling.



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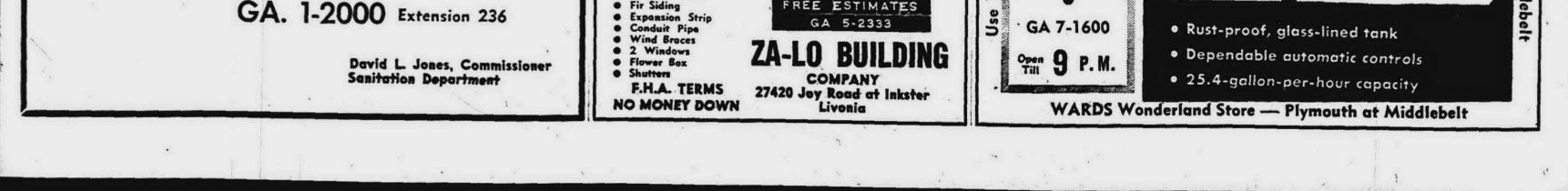
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larger families and more bathrooms, the 30-gallon heater is generally not big enough for the job in many homes. Now 40 and 50-gallon heaters

your home?

are more common, especially in those homes using automatic

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air conditioning treatment for help make south rooms seem cooler and more restful.

Where there is an obsolete gravity furnace, or worn-out light favors most east rooms. and cooling units, is the most day, economical in the long run.

If you plan to replace a forced your old furnace and streamlining basement ducts may proscheme. vide you with an "extra" room for any purpose you may chose.

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good condition.

Central air conditioning installations in existing homes can be financed on FHA improvement loans and in many cases can be added to an existing long-term mortgage. Your professional air condi-



sun and its shadows in your room and choose the basic color, textures, patterns and furnishings accordingly, successful color schemes and more livable rooms can be achieved throughout the house.

Since north rooms recieve little direct sun, the light entering these rooms is cool. Therefore, warm colors should be used in the furnishings.

Red, the warmest of all colors, can be used very effectively but judiciously in northern exposures.

Fabrics with lots of texture should be used for upholstered furniture, draperies and floor coverings. Deep-toned mahogany furniture will also do a great deal to increase the warmth of

rooms having a northern exposure. South rooms are generally

day and need cool colors to Deep green or gray walls will

During early morning sun-

forced air heating plant, re- Therefore, the basic color should placement with one of the many retain the warmth during the top-flight year 'round heating remaining shady hours of the

Yellow is a good background color and when used with varyair furnace, you'll be able to use ing degrees of golds, corals and existing ductwork. Scrapping reds with perhaps green or grey accents to complement the

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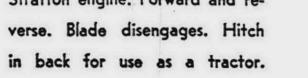
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thing about the words "lobby- payoff basis, ist" and "lobbying" which fas-

cinate many voters.

picion - confirmed occasionally money, and which are more

Whatever, I've talked to could be. enough citizens to know they are curious about "lobbyists."

Lobbyists (or legislative agents, as they're sometimes called) have a single purpose in life. It is to persuade those elected officials who possess a vote, to cast that vote in a way that is agreeable to the employer of the lobbyist.

Everybody understands that. but hardly anybody really understands how this is done. One suspicion about winning

a vote probably is that somewhere-in a dark doorway or a hot hotel room - a sum of money passes hands, a clear-cut bargain is reached, and that contract fulfilled when the legislator makes his vote. This is a common idea, but it rarely happens. At least, I haven't encountered it yet, and there is a good practical, earthy reason why it isn't feasible in most cases. There are too many legis-

LANSING - There is some- money, to operate on a straight

Rather than pay-off buys, lob-Maybe it's the influence of trists. They are shrewd, wise, audience is "select." They inintrigue-type TV shows where introspective and they know troduce him to expensive eating practically everything comes to there are areas where a law- places and cater to him. pass as the result of a "deal." maker can be touched which Maybe it's just the natural sus- have nothing directly to do with

by an actual case-that little in forceful, more subtle, more acgovernment is what it appears cepted by society, and more talk, play cards, mingle - as effective than any bribe ever

Hoping you will forego the exceptions to the rule for purposes of discussion here, 1 would contend that those in elected office, in general, are-• Subject to flattery . .

leaves.

facts. They understand search-

ing minds and the intellectual

approach. They furnish rea-

sonable logic for their cause,

and buttress it with statistics

and data. A busy, burdened

legislator with a thousand

other subjects surging through

his mind simultaneously, lis-

tens, and the point of view is

imprinted on his brain, par-

ticularly if a contrary point is

not expressed prior to the

When the letters arrive, in quan-

office," is the unsaid message.

If the legislator is awed enough,

he might buckle from his own

If there is a moral for voters,

When you vote for men for

public office, select those who

are strong in their own moral

after all this, then it might be

personal principals.

And some lobbyists use the

time of vote.

generally unsure of their future, which is another way of saying the same thing. They are starved for "friends."

• Lonely . . . Lansing is far from home and solitude is not normal.

· Searching . . . they have curious minds, a sense of adventure, a good intellect which tells them that the status quo is not necessarily the correct value. The minds of honest men are not frozen.

· Faced with the prospect of losing a job they love, at the next election in their district, an event always only a few months away.

fear of losing the office as their tool. This can take many forms, but one is to suggest that a large block of votes are going to be lost in the district, unless to be lost in the district, unless ... In this case, sometimes the lobbyist doesn't even make himself known to the legisla-tor. He simply launches a mail, telephone, telegram campaign. tity, without a word being spoken the lawmaker has been lobbied. "Either go with us, or there are enough votes in these letters to throw you out of

sitive mind than is even need **48 Franklin Students** for money. Good lobbyists-and some of See Department Store them are geniuses - recognize "Everyone Sells" was the

all of these characteristics, and theme for a tour through the play upon them. J. L. Hudson Company, by 48 They flatter by listening, by paying attention to the inner-Franklin High School retailing bred thoughts, by stressing the class students. Furthering one accomplishments and ignoring of the main objectives of the the flops of individual legislaretailing cliass, which is to show tors. They introduce the legislator to prominent people, inbyists are closer to psychia- vite him to events where the students were able to observe MMPA and seven other co-

After lunching at the store, Some of the best lobbyists maintain large suites, open to anyone lonely, where the soliplays and window decorating. The tour was under the di-

a hotel room. Politics or legislation is almost never discussed First In Journalism in such hotel suites, and the visitors arrive from both poli-The Univesity of Michigan tical parties. Nonetheless, to a was the first institution of member producers for milk,' lonely man, there is a sense of higher education to offer in-

debt and obligation, when he struction in journalism, in 1890. Good lobbyists know the

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Milk Group Replies To Bodker Law Suit

posal" a \$600,000 damage suit filed against it by Bodker Dairy Company of Redford Township. The suit, which grew out of the opportunities for employ- the dairy's refusal to pay pro-

students further observed the the negotiated price. The charge Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. selling process, as well as dis- was based on a Bodker claim that MMPA representatives had contacted "independent" pro-

prohibit such contacts as well for next fall. as \$600,000 in damages. "The real issue is not what Bodker Dairy Co. will pay non-

said MMPA President Glenn Lake. "The issue is what all dairy farmers in the State will

Michigan Milk Producers | be paid, for if Bodker succeeds | than 18 million dollars a year in | it to find alternate supplies of Association says it will fight in breaking negotiated prices, sorely needed income." "with every resource at our dis- as it is clearly intent on doing, Answering the dairy charge in cost," Lake pointed out that

selling, clerical, and other re- operatives, charges that the for area high school musicians Symphony Orchestra and the cooperatives conspired to boy- has been announced by Wayne first recipients will attend the cott Bodker to force it to pay Dunlap, conductor of the camp in 1964.

Vladimir Bibicoff, Ann Arbor rection of Robert Luter and ducers to persuade them not to \$350) to the National Music contrasted to spending the eve- David McKay, Franklin retail- sell to the dairy. Bodker attor- Camp at Interlochen for winneys asked for an injunction to ners of area competition set

The awards, in the piano and string categories, have been donated by Bibicoff in memory of his wife, the late Ethel Biblcoff who was an outstanding planist. Competitilon will be

Michigan farmers will lose more that MMPA activities had forced "We stand ready to sell Bodker

ffer 2 Scholarships to Area Musicians

A panel of three judges will

make the final selections. The industrialist, has donated two trio includes: Emil Adams half scholarships (each worth Austin, Detroit violinist and in Detroit early this month, concertmaster of the Symphony; Prof. Benning Dexter, of the of Music; and Dunlap. The two winners will be pre-

sented at the Symphony's annual family concert in January.

The specific boundaries for the area represented in the competition will be announced in the

milk "at a considerable increase Dairy all the milk it wants at the same price paid by other

dairies in the state. "Apparently Bodker is not interested in milk at the same price that other dairies pay because they are looking for a supply outside the super-pool which gives them a buying

advantage." At a show-cause hearing on the request for an injunction held in the U.S. District court MMPA attorneys moved for a dismissal of the Bodker suit. University of Michigan School They termed the charges "a frontal attack upon the right of

a cooperative Association to do precisely those things for which it was formed."

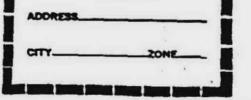
Federal Judge Talbot Smith is expected to rule on the motion to dismiss early next

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There Are Choice Times Still Open

Wednesday, April 17, 1963



ENTRY BLANKS for the first annual Observer Newspapers Mixed Doubles bowling tournament have the attention of three members of the St. Damian's Church women's league at Wonderland Lanes, one of the three sponsoring Livonia establishments. The group includes: (from left) Wonderland Lanes Manager Ted Bashara, Kitty Hart, 1354 Easley, Wayne; Peg Brezinsky, 1319 Easley, Wayne; and Helen Andrews, 30496 Minton, Livonia. Each plans to line up a partner from the St. Damian's men's league and make a bid for the estimated \$1,000 first prize.

Area Bowlers Start Action In Mixed Doubles Saturday

With entries pouring in from , mittee guarantees that one | because conditions may vary at | leagues and individuals, who are of every 10 entries will share in the lanes. sanctioned bowlers in leagues at the prize list.

Observer Newspapers invita-

tional mixed tournament over

The first annual tourney,

sponsored jointly by the Ob-

server Newspapers and the

managements of Merri-Bowl,

30950 Five Mile Road; Livonia

Lanes, 31630 Plymouth Road;

and Wonderland Lanes, 28455

Plymouth Road, is expected to

attract more than 1,000 entrants

before the final ball is rolled

The opening squads will take

the lanes this Saturday and

Sunday but Tournament Mana-

ger Mac Goldman, of Merri-

Bowl, stresses that entries will

be accepted until noon of the

"We realize that many

bowlers and leagues are still

busy with their schedules," he

said, 'But we want all to

know that they can file en-

tries in the first annual

Observer mixed doubles up

to the closing day."

on Sunday, June 16.

closing day.

the weekend.

one of the three sponsoring | The rolloff is necessary since | Livonia Lanes on Saturday and establishments in Livonia or a teams will bowl at the three Sunday, June 23 and 24. resident of the area covered by establishments and the comthe Observer Newspapers, more mittee felt it was only fair to have the championship finals than 300 are expected to compete in the first weekend of the

\$5.777 (Color

The rolloffs will be held at

The schedule for the first weekend will be posted at the three plants and each team

will receive notification by

teams will be divided among applications at least a week in the three lanes. advance of the dates.

Goldman urges all to file | After the opening weekend mail, according to Goldman. entries now so that they may the tourney dates are: The tourney committee will have their choice of dates and meet Thursday night to draw up times. The committee will make the schedule for Saturday and every effort to comply with Sunday, April 20 and 21. The requests but must have the

SATURDAYS - April 27, May 4, 11, 18 and 25; June 1, 8 and 15.

SUNDAYS-April 28; May 5, 12, 19 and 26; June 2, 9 and 16.

The time schedule for each day includes:

Squads - 1 p.m., 2:30, 4 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10.

"We fel this is the greatest area tournament ever arranged for bowlers in this section as a 'season-closing event," said Goldman as spokesman for the tournament committee.

"This interest shown to date shows us that the entries should go well over the goal of 700 and we believe the mixed in the future and that's up. "This could well be the big-

yearly schedule and we from the sponsoring establishments are going to do everything 3 possible to make it way."

Table Tennis

Arne Anderson upset Bob Lang, top ranked player in the tournament, in the finals of the Livonia City Open Table Tennis tournament, by scores of 21-17;

Lang and his partner, Albert Jay, took honors in the men's doubles when they defeated Arne Anderson and Rudy Muchlenbein, 21-10, 21-14, and 21-19.

Children's divisions of the tournament will be played at Riley Jr. High School on vited to enter. Registration is

1 p.m._at the school gym.

Winners and runners-up in

phies and the champions will Staging of such a meet would not be too tough. Only league represent Livonia in the state Recreation Association of Mich-The tourney would help to establish the stature of baseball igan at Midland on April 28.

Clarenceville Has Big Schedule for Spring

for spring athletics at Clarenceville high school has been announced by athletic director Lynn Nutter.

Clarenceville will field varsity teams in basebal, track. tennis and golf. The school also will have ninth-grade teams in baseball and track.

The schedules:

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 13-at Northville; 22-Holly: 25-at Clarkston; 29-Bloomfield Hills. May: 2-at West Bloomfield. 6-Brighton; 9-at Milford; 13 -Northville; 16-at Holly; 20-Clarks-ton; 23-at Bloomfield Hills; 27-West Bloomfield.

VARSITY TRACK

April 17-West Bloomfield: 24-Brighton and Holly: 25-Lutheran West and West Bloomfield Hills.

JUNE 23 & 24

ENTRIES CLOSE

A four-team sports schedule 24-Northville at Idyl Wyld; 26-Mil-ford at Highland Hills; 30-West Bloomfield at Pontiac. May: 6-Northville at Meadow-

brook: 8-Garden City at Birch Hill; 10-West Bloomfield at Idyl Wyld; 14-Brighton at Idyl Wyld; 17-Re-gionals: 22-League meet at Brigh-ton: 24-Milford at Idyl Wyld; 25-State finals; 27-Redford Union at Western 9TH GRADE BASEBALL

April: 23-at Nankin; 24-at Bry- ship, ant; 30-Northville.

9TH GRADE TRACK April 22-Nankin and Bryant. there; 23-Whittier and Nankin,

here.

Accepted In NAA

May: 3-Whitman; 9-Emerson: 14 -at Northville: 16-Whittier; 23-at Riley: 31-Nankin.

May: 6-Nankin and Whitman: 11 -Nankin and Riley, away: 20-Nankin and Emerson; 27-Invita-tional at Bentley.

that a bowler may enter three times, with a different partner.

Township, Plymouth Township and City, and Nankin Town-

> One member of the team must be either a league bowler

or a resident but the other may come from any section.

cent handicap of the difference between the combined averages and 400 with a limit of 120 pins

the same two alleys. The tournament committee. which includes Goldman, Cass

The tourney rules provide DEMONSTRATING shatputting form that makes him one of the state's ton many stars is Steve Leuchtman, rangy Thurston High Same He has won firsts in four dual meets to date and recently won the Huron Relays crown at Eastern Michigan University with a toss of 55' 514

inches. **Tom Gibbons** Fires 760 on

TOM GIBBONS, 33, well-

The meet is based on 70 per per game. Bowling will be over Livonia Lanes

known Livonia bowler, regis-

Sprinter Pace Win Shotputter Mike Leuchtman and Sprinter Randy Bogus shared honors last Tuesday as

Thurston High's track team won over Inkster Robichaud, 63-42. Leuchtman continued his unbeaten ways - making it four straight for the season - by

unloading a toss of 51 feet, 1112 inches, to take his specialty. Bogus won both the short dashes. He was clocked in

10.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash and followed with a 23.5second clocking to take the "220."

Thurston slammed the pole vault as Dan Orlikowski soared 11 feet, six inches, to win. Jim Mollard and Bob Adamson

Mike Pakula captured the 440-180-yard low hurdles, Rick Fleming the mile and Dennis

Call Meeting

Team Managers

The Department of Parks and Recreation needs more Livonia men to work as umpires during the baseball and softball season.

Training classes for umpires are held weekly at 8

followed. yard dash, Bob Klinkert the

Traczyk the high jump.

For Softball

Shot Ace, SPORTS OBSERVER - By George Maskin-

CUFF NOTES PENNED ON A BEAT-UP SHIRT:

It wasn't a happy debut for Livonia's Ray Herbert, who pitches for the Chicago White Sox. Herbert failed to last two doubles has only one way to go innings at Tiger Stadium in the 1963 season's opener.

From where we sat, Herbert just didn't have his usual curve ball. It was coming in too fast and the Tigers were clouting the gest tournament of the entire ball pretty good.

Only trouble was that as soon as Herbert left, the Tiger bats went silent and the Sox pulled out what appeared a certain defeat for Herbert.

Herbert, who resides with his wife and four children in Livonia, long has been a favorite of this reporter. We remember him when he pitched for Detroit Catholic Central and later on Anderson the sandlots.

Ray first was signed by the Tigers and never developed into Ray first was signed by the Tigers and never developed into the pitcher the Detroit club expected. They shipped him on to Surprises in Kansas City and he later went to Columbus in the International League. It was Columbus that Herbert says "I found myself as a pitcher.'

Now he's No. 1 on the Sox mound staff. He won 20 last year and Manager Al Lopez is counting on Herbert for at least 15 triumphs this season.

How's this for a traffic sports jam?

Plymouth high spring athletes on holidays this week will 21-23; 21-13, and 21-8. waste no time springing back to work when classes resume on Monday.

In the five-day stretch from Monday through Wednesday Plymouth teams will engage in no less than 13 different events.

The situation will be virtually the same at every other school in the area.

The big wish of all the athletes is that the weatherman just cooperates. This is especially true in baseball. A couple Thursday, April 18. All interrainouts could lead to a team eventually finding itself with four ested Livonia youngsters are ingames in as many days on its schedule.

TODAY'S THOUGHT:

When will steps be taken to inaugurate a state high school each division will receive trobaseball tournament in Michigan.



League (Men)......Avg......Establishment.....

mps and the top independent teams would qualify.

in our high schools. Right now, our national pastime ranks strictly second rate for the schoolboys.

BOUQUETS DEPARTMENT: To Sid Abel and his Detroit Red Wings. What a comeback the Wings have staged this season.

One can't forget that a year ago the Wings didn't make the playoffs.

The summer baseball programs in these parts help considerably to make strong high school teams.

We note that the Sproul brothers-Jim and Bill-now are starring at Thurston High. Both were members of Redford Township's strong Colt League teams during the past couple of years.

In the Township, as well as in Livonia and Plymouth, organizational proceedures already are in high gear for the coming summer's baseball play for every youngsters from 8-16 who wishes to play on a team.

The Little Leaguers in both the North and South End in the Township have enrolled and shortly will commence drills. Registrations will be announced within a few weeks for similar endeavors in Livonia and Plymouth.

It's simply fantastic how the interest in kids' baseball has grown during the past decade. Tim was when organized teams comprised of nine or ten-year-olds hardly existed. Today every community boasts such teams - and many of them.

There still is one criminal aspect. Why is it that the number of teams for boys 13-16 is a far cry - from a smaller standpoint - than those with boys 9-12?

Is it that boys get their fill of baseball too early in life? Or are the adults, who coach and sponsor the kids' teams, more "touched" by the cuteness of the younger boys?

If you have an answer, why not sound off. We'd like to know and certainly would a lot of others.

Set May 1 **Deadline** for **Job Applicants**

The deadline for applying for summer positions with the Department of Parks and Recreation is May 1. All applications must be sent to the Civil Service office.

Persons applying for the 25 playground leader positions and the 55 positions of assistant playground leader must be residents of Livonia and at least 18 years of age.

Positions in arts and crafts, puppetry, baton, etc. are also available.

The Department of Parks and Recreation also needs Livonia men, 16 years and over, to officiate in its spring and summer athletic program.

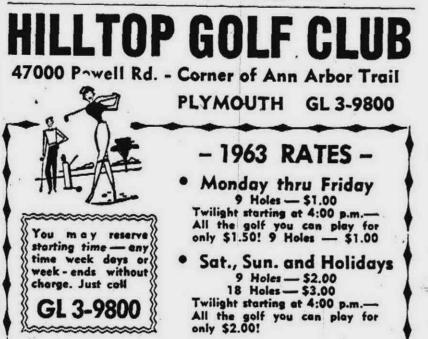
Playground personnel will begin working Monday, June 24 and continue through Friday, Aug. 16.

Issue Call For Umpires In Rec. Loops

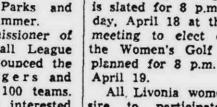
Athletic supervisor for the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation Al Rosko has called a meeting for managers of the class "D" fastpitch softball league at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24 at the DPR office, 14305 Farmington Rd.

A men's golf league meeting is slated for 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 18 at the office. A / meeting to elect officers for the Women's Golf League is planned for 8 p.m. on Friday,

All, Livonia women who desire to participate in the women's softball league should contact the DPR office, GA



Eighteen hundred Livonia by the Little Football



1-2000, Ext. 291.

League of Livonia and the Department of Parks and Recreation this summer. Baseball Commissioner of the Little Football League Hank Dessoye anounced the need for managers and

coaches for the 100 teams. Any Livonian interested should contact the Parks and Recreation office, GA 1-2000, ext. 291.

Need Managers To Handle Boys boys participate in recreation baseball class "G" and "F" minor leagues co-sponsored

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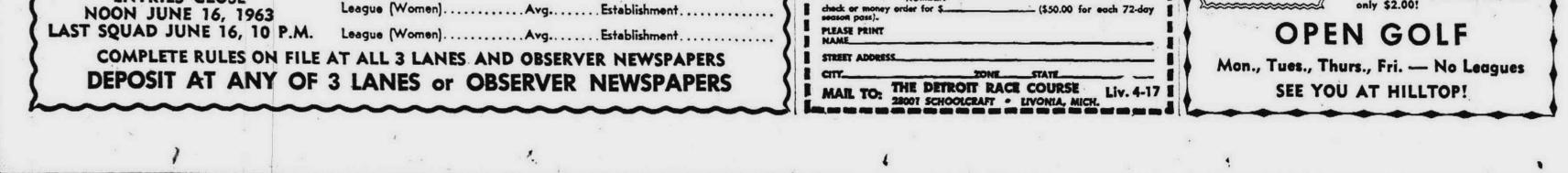
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Bentley Captures Pair; R. U. Drubs Farmington

A doubleheader at Port Hu- lone Franklin run came in the | hander, in his varsity debut ron this Saturday will serve to fourth when Carbo walked, for Bentley, fanned ten and wrap up the preliminary efforts stole second and registered on walked four. The only hit for Bentley High's baseball a pair of errors. team.

Monday at Trenton while Red- also yielded a pair of safeties. tack. ford Union entertains Plymouth.

bounced back to beat Wayne, 11-1, and Franklin, 3-1, last week, Meantime, Redford Un-Farmington, 11-1.

Bill Booth notched a nohitter for Bentley at the ex- one-hitter for Bentley in the pense of Franklin. He struck romp at the expense of out ten and walked two. The

came in the first inning.

Jim Miller pitched the first Booth with two singles, Jim The Suburban Six League five innings for Franklin and Campbell with a pair of safecampaign for Coach Roger Han- allowed only two hits. Mike ties and Dave Petrillo with a ton's aggregation begins next Bratherton, who finished up, triple topped the Bentley at-

Bentley went scoreless until Five runs in the first inning the fifth when a walk, fielder's settled. matters for Bentley. Bentley, after losing its choice and two more walks John Fishback started matters first game to Thurston, netted one run. Then Booth by being hit with a pitch. Booth helped his own cause by singling and Campbell singled. Then in another marker. John Olsen walked and Roland Mario's double, a pass ball Kent was hit by a pitch. Peion impressed by clubbing and balk paved the way for trillo cleaned the sacks with his

Bentley's third run in the sixth, triple. Craig Lahti engineered a Wayne. The sophomore right

Two-hit pitching by Chuck Shelton, who fanned 14 and walked five, highlighted Redford Union's opening victory

over Farmington. Mike Caplia lashed out three hits-a single, double and triple and drove in a run to lead the R. U. attack. Gene Hamlin clubbed a double and homer and knocked in two runs. Shelton himself lashed a triple and single and collected three RBI's. Bob Greens and Roby Masson also smashed a pair of hits as Redford Union piled up 16 safeties.

Redford Union sent 11 men to the plate in the first inning the uprising with a single. Harry Kendrick followed with a double. Caplia single, Green Plymouth Road and escaped walked, Shelton tripled, Bill with articles valued at more walked and Don Keyes singled reports. before the side was retired.

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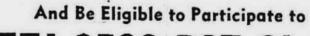
OIL PAINTING of himself is presented to Wilson W. Edgar (left), of Livonia, the Detroit and State moderator for the Bowling Proprietors Association, by Ernest Bates, State representative for the March of Dimes. The painting was given to Edgar in recognition of his efforts during the past seven years as a National Director of the March of Dimes bowling tournament.

Robbers Loot Gift Shop

Livonia Police are seeking Namee, 31375 Minton, Livonia, and six scored. Masson started burglars who ripped a hole in reported to investigating officers that the thieves opened a the roof of a gift shop at 31519 11-inch hole in the roof to enter the store. They fled with six cigaret Driscoll singled, Doug Atkins than \$100, according to police lighters, five cigaret cases, 10 wallets and assorted costume Store manager Russell Mc- jewelry.



TION, Robert E. Girardin explains to Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, the plans to hold the Metropolitan Youth Fittness Program here next summer at the recently developed Livonia Athletic Field, near Farmington Rd and Lyndon. Two thousand youngsters from the metropolitan Detroit area will compete in the huge



Junior Olympic" competition here in July.

Slips Past Plymouth

SUPERINTENDENT OF PARK AND RECREA-

Wayne, 79-30, in a non-leaguer inches, earlier in the week.

Keith Bowser starred for Bentley as he smashed varsity records in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He was timed in 10.2 seconds in the "100" and 22.9 in the "220." The old marks were 10.4 and 23-2, respectively. The results:

Shot Put: 1-Sarah (P), 2- gler (B), Rohde (B). Time: Ayres (P), 3 - Jacobson (B). 4:40.8. iDstance-51 feet, 2 inches.

Pitchers Star for Thurston

Thanks to brilliant pitching by Jim Sproul and Arnie Helflying start last week in Mid-

hitter. Thurston downed Inkster, 3-1. Then Helwig followed with a five-hit effort in a 2-1 verdict over Inkster Robichaud.

stingy with hits. Sproul and Helwig exhibited sensational control. Sproul didn't walk a man until two were out in the seventh. Helwig didn't allow a single free ticket.

Sproul fanned 10 in his first prep mound appearance. Helwig rivals.

to Inkster's only run. Thurston counted once in the first when . Sproul's brother, Bill, started matters with a single. John Pilarski, after forcing Bill Sproul, stole second and counted on Keith Spicer's single.

Singles by Pilarski and Spicer and a two-run error accounted for Thurston's other two runs.

Thurston capitalize don seven Ice Cream Loving walks, along with only four hits. Thieves Rob Vendor

It was Thurston's third win without a defeat.

In a squeaker all the way, -Fisher (P); 3-Koch (B), Dis-Bentley High's track team tance: 20 feet, one-quarter inch. gained a 551/2-331/2 victory over High Jump: Tie between Gaf-Plymouth last Thursday after field (B) and Schultheiss (P) for Bentley had been kayoed by first place. Height: 5 feet, 6 Pole Vault: 1-Fisher (P), 2-

Sewruk (B), 3-Park (P). Height -10 feet, 6 inches. High Hurdles: 1-Steel (P), 2-Gaffield (B), 3-Sewruk (B). Time: 15.1 seconds. 220-yard dash: 1-Bowser (B). 2-Van Ornum (P), Time: 22.9 seconds. Mile: 1-Rieker (B), 2-Boe-

Mile Relay: 1-Bentley (Dil-Broad Jump: 1-Steel (P), 2 lon, Gregg, Hicks, Temple).

Time: 3:41.7. 100-yard dash: 1-Bowser (B), 2-Acker (B), 3-Van Ornum (P). Time: 10.2 seconds. 880-yard: 1-Temple (B), 2-Grant (B), Time: 2:07.5. 440-yard run: 1 - Cicciarelli (B), 2 - Eglestone (B). Time: 55.2 seconds. Low hurdles: 1-Steel (P), 2

Redford Union High school's

Ben Maebach and Charles

Other winners for Redford

-Acker (B). Time: 20.1 second. 880-yard run: 1 - Bentley wig. Thurston High School's (Acker, Cicciarelli, Sewruk, baseball team roared off to a Bowser). Time: 1:36.7.

Wayne League action. With Sproul carving a four- **R. U. Trackmen Crush Parkers**

In addition to their being track team unleashed considerable power last Thursday in rolling over Allen Park, 86-23. Fifield paced the winners. Maebach won both hurdles while

Fifield took the two dashes. In the strikeout department, Union were Jim Myers in the broad jump, Bob Griffore in shot a third strike past nine the 880, Tom Wabeke in the

Two singles and an error led mile and Dennis Tierney in the 440 Gary Coler shared a tie for first in the pole vault while Redford Union's mile relay of Don McLaughlin, John Crosse, George Somers and Doug Bay

streaked to an easy victory. The R.U. thinclads will meet Bentley at Bentley next Tuesday in their next meet.

Thieves with a sweet tooth broke into an ice cream vendor's truck and stole four boxes of ice cream bars and a Named To Honorary transistor radio. That was the Douglas Clingner, 33678 complaint to Livonia Police by Wood Drive, Livonia, a fresh- Harold Breckow, 9907 Denne, man at Purdue University in Livonia, who reported the truck



Lafayette, Ind., has been was parked at the corner of pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, Plymouth and Hubbell when scholastic honorary fraternity, the theft occurred. To be eligible for membership, People think it poor manners a student must achieve a minimum index of 5.5 of a possible to talk with a full mouth, but not with an empty mind. 6.0 after one semester.

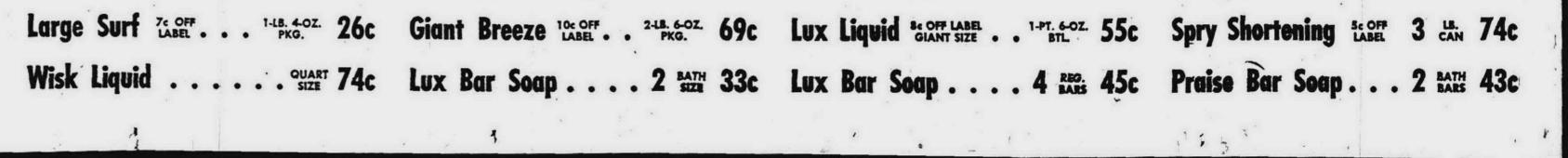


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DON'T PUT IT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW, BUY A NEW HOME TODAY! CHECK LISTINGS BELOW

34—Houses for Sale Plymouth-Northville,	34—House for Sale Plymouth - Northville	34—Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Houses for Sale Livonia	34—Houses for Sale Others	46—Wearing Apparel MISCELLANEOUS clothing —		52-Miscellaneous for Sale
basement, garage, 90 ft. lot. 55,400. \$400 down.' \$50 month.	212 baths, breakfast room, large dining room, sun room,	room, 11/2 baths, tiled base- ment, gas heat, garage, patio,	BRICK DUPLEX, 5 rooms, \$800 down, assume present mort- gage at \$94 per month. Near		Boy's slim, 14; girl's 14-16, includes prom dress worn once. All excellent condition. KE	MAPLE bunk beds complete, excellent condition, \$60. GL 3-8728.	We insure All Drivers Auto insurance been cancelled or refused? Under age - Bac
AB RO GA 1-1210.	basement, on quiet street, walk to schools, extra lots available,	GA 2-4777. Near Ford Trans-	Wonderland. 421-5584. THREE-BEDROOM brick, 11/2	Large 6-room brick Colonial, natural fireplace, 2-car garage,	1-2870. 47-Household Goods	YELLOW kitchen dinette set, Formica table, 4 chairs, good condition, \$25. GA 1-1653.	Record - Financial Responsibilit lity - Full coverage - Low rates - Easy Payments.
VAUGHAN	F.H.A. Owner. GL 3-6183.	EARLY AMERICAN-3-bedrm.		several out buildings, fruit trees, aluminum storms and screens. Only	TAPPAN deluxe gas range.	FURNITURE, builders model	R. L. NELSON
R. SMITH	STARK REALTY 1107 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL- 131 ft. frontage by 150 ft. Large	brick bungalow with attached breezeway and double garage, situated in spacious picturesque	Orangelawn. 425-0976. ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom, 2	\$16,900	Hamilton gas dryer. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. GA 1-2501.	closeout. Bedroom, dining room, lamps, pictures, excellent values at give-away prices. See	INSURANCE AGENCY PArkway 1-2534
REAL ESTATE, INC. 199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH	8-room house among beautiful trees, across from Christian	setting. 16678 Rougeway, GA 1-8169. Quick occupancy avail-	baths, brick ranch, recreation room, beautifully landscaped. Anxious. GA 2-3603.	ELSEA SINCE 1929 BR 3-0100 CORNER LOT, 2 bedrooms,	REFRIGERATOR \$29.88. Furni- ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne	salesman 15125 Country Club, off 5 Mile Rd. 1 Mile west of Farmington Rd. or call LO	AUTO DRIVERS, \$7.54 quar- terly may buy \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro
453-2525	Science Church. Ideal situation for professional man. By ap-	able. COMPTON VILLAGE, 29624	ROSEDALE GARDENS, 9905	storms and screens, carpeting. Excellent location, 5949 Arcola. Full price, \$8,900, 422-1373.	Road. PA 2-6919. SOLID WALNUT, excellent	5-9850. After 5 call GA 1-4977.	erty Damage. TU 1-2376
6914 E. Ann Arbor	pointment. FINE 3-bedroom brick home,	Oakley — 3-Bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, base-	Berwick, 1942 Colonial, new- ly redecorated and carpeted, Gas heat, 3 bedrooms, one	35-Commercial-Industrial	condition, large dining room suite. Table seats 12, 6 uphol-	DINETTE SET, 4 chairs and table. \$35. GL 3-7464.	BUSINESS CARDS \$3.75 pe 1,000. Get our bid on othe printing, advertising special
9064 Marlowe 12,500	gas furnace, F.H.A., 30-year mortgage, \$13,950. Only \$450 down.	ment. 112 baths. carpet, drapes, sharp. Assume \$16,300 F.H.A. AB-RO, GA 1-1210.	dormitory size, 1½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, dish-	For Sale LIVONIA, 27555 Grantland	stered chairs, buffet, china closet, FI 9-2642.	ideal for summer cottage or	ties. Winter Specialities. Ki
9065 Marlowe 11,900 1167 Maple 14,900 15140 N. Territorial Rd. 14,900	838 PENNIMAN NEAR THE POST OFFICE	ROSEDALE GARDENS - On	washer, 2½ year old garage. Low taxes, 4 blocks to schools, on quiet street. Open Sundays 2-5 By owner GA 1-7764	4,000 square feet, zone C-1, lot 270x125 ft. Ideal for lodge, church, convalescent home. AB	double oven, late model, GA.	family room. De Jur enlarger with Koolite 2 head, excellent condition. Very reasonable. GL 3-7944.	CRAB GRASS killers, fertiliz ers, certified seed potatoes onion sets, bulk garden seeds
499 Evergreen	GL 3-1020 GL 3-3808 34—Homes for Sale Livonia	finished basement, gas, 2½-car garage, fenced yard with fruit trees, 1½ baths, 60-ft. Owner.	SINGING	RO. GA 1-1210. COMMERCIAL - 40x100 War- ren ave. between Inkster and	AUTOMATIC used Singer cabi- net model sewing machine for designs, monograms, button-	CPTP appraints \$10 good ann	Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Hag gerty, Plymouth. GL 3-5490.
4385 Eckles Road 16,500 1022 Penniman Ave 17,500	SPRING SPECIALS	\$17,400. GA 1-1105. LIVONIA-Brick ranch, 3 bed-	In The Rain JUST HAPPY AS A LARK	Middlebelt. Call PA 2-0856. Reasonable.	holes. Sacrifice for \$66.20 or \$5.20 month. Call 272-3262. Joy Road Sewing Center.	CUSTOM-MADE lined traverse draperies, just cleaned. Ex-	FILL YOUR PERSONAL WORLD WITH BEAUT
259 Irvin 21,500 9072 S. Main 24,500	Very Good Value	rooms, carpeted, built-ins, 11/2 baths, storms, screens, tile base-	for 2 or more that you have		BUSTED washer? Avoid re-	cellent condition. 453-7658, after 5 p.m.	Bath. Bedroom and Closet problems — see us —
1310 Elm St 47,500 615 McKinley 47,900	rec. room, carbeing, garage	ment, gas, garage, landscaped, fenced, near everything. 29855 Oakley. GA 7-6879.	family style kitchen, tiled bath,	SPORTSMAN'S Paradise, Ben- zie County, Turtle Lake. Lot 100x305 ft. Very reasonable.	pairs! "Quick-Clean" Wash- O-Matic Coin-Laundry. Two lo- cations: 25181 W. 6 Mile (Be- tween 5 Points and Beech Daly)	haby crib Kirby vacuum GL	SHARRARD'S
585 McKinley 49,500 1290 Woodland Place. 49,500 8975 N. Beck Road 55,000	Walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. Near Wonderland. Only \$14,900.	CHARMING, clean, 3-bedroom ranch on large lot. Carpeting, drapes, garage, \$350 down. 425-	gas f.a. heat and auto. hot water, alum. s. and s., 112-car garage. \$395 DOWN	GL 3-5216. SACRIFICE cottage for sale, \$7,500. Call GA 7-2833.	and 25655 Joy Road (in the Lov-	A BEAUTIFUL used Necchi cabinet dial zig-zagger for	942 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-2510
ERRITORIAL ROAD 48321,	Custom Area Large attractive lot with a 3	3229. Livonia, Northville, Farmington	Takes over present FHA mtge. of \$9,100.	MODERN COTTAGE, sacrifice. Caseville, Sandpointe, beau- tiful resort area. Call even-	UNDERWOOD typewriters, \$25. Hoover vacuum cleaners, \$5.	fancy designs, monograms, blind hems, still under guarantee. Ac-	21" G.E.
bedrooms, 21/2 baths, modern.	bedroom brick masonry ranch. Modern kitchen with built-ins, full basement, attached 2-car	Spring Is Sprung! Buy Now	\$79.50 MO. Including taxes and ins.	ings. 427-2948. THREE modern cottages on	Domestic Sewing Machine	months or cash of \$36.20. Call BR 2-3262. Joy Road Sewing Center.	17" Portable Head
BY OWNER-3-bedroom house in Plymouth Township with 2	garage, \$15,500.	BAI-LYNN PARK Large 3-bedroom face brick	TRADING		enough for three rooms, \$85;	ELECTRIC Kelvinator stove,	KE 2-7848 - GA 7-6046
xtra lots, garage and carport, as heat. GL 3-8879.	C. W. ALLEN	ranch, many extras include car- peted living room with beamed	THEN SEE THE OLD MASTER. We've been trading homes for	39—Business Opportunities	9'x12', \$30, never used. KE 2-9558.	3-7185.	Zack-TV-Zack
IOME for older couple, 2 bed- rooms, basement, garage, one lock from downtown, \$10,900.	15337 Farmington Rd. Sacrifice Sale on	studio ceiling, paneled dining room, louvered doors and color- ful built-in range and oven. Just	20 yrs. or more, so we know how it's done and you can really get a bargain on this excellent	BEAUTY SHOP, new equip- ment full inventory, 3 full time operators. Business sec-	contra tran custom sup covers,	sink, \$16. 533-4054. AIR CONDITIONER for kitch-	TWO PAIR figerglassed wate skis, surfboard, life jackets anchors, oars. Evenings, 427 2948.
L 3-8282, 653 South Harvey, lymouth.	Builder's Closeout	\$17,900. MAJESTIC TREES	3-bedroom block ranch, close to Northville, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-ins. Natural	3-2372.	all excellent condition. GA 7-0290.	en or bedroom. Also antique chair. GA 1-7778 or GA 2-4797.	HALF-PRICE - Toys, notion
- 210 - 211	room, 18' family kitchen, 3 bed-	4-bedroom tri-level in pictur- esque Coventry Woods. This	fireplace, auto. heat and hot water. A picture window over-	BEER - WINE PARTY STORE, Suburban West. Doing fine business. Good corner, lots of	MRS. JOHN C. MILLER, 14200 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Free		Jamaicas, peddle pusher blouses, jackets, baseball cap PERKOS, 33647 W. Five Mile
Wm. Jehlig REAL ESTATE	rooms, 1½ baths, attached ga- rage, Just a chip shot to Idyl Wyld Golf Course, ½ block to	hilltop setting has family room, living room and screened patio overlooking wooded Bell Creek		parking. Reason — retirement. If interested call for appoint- ment. PA 1-9313.	shampoo and set. Call for ap- pointment. "Academe of Beaute" GA 5-0700, 28959 Joy Road.	ANTIQUES Furniture, lamps, china. pressed glass and colored glass.	WARD'S deluxe tent traile used four days, cost \$525, se
659 W Ann Arbor Trui Plymouth	new school. Call for full details. 32744 Five Mile Rd.	valley, 2 full baths, attached double garage. \$29,900. Immedi- ate occupancy.	Approved broker for FHA and	FOR LEASE-Desirable 20x60 store near shopping center.	TAPPAN gas range, 36 inch, excellent condition, \$40. 453- 4481.	KEGLERS SADDLE GROVE 35800 E. Ann Arbor Trail Livonia GA 2-1739	\$395. GA 2-1433. 1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, door hardtop; 30 gal. au
GL 3-7800	FUNK	HORSES-HORSES	GROSSMANS	AC 9-6482.	MOVING Must sell refriger-	Open everyday 9-6	matic oil hot water heater. I
OPERATING ROOM	KE. 5-8205 GA. 4-2110	See this 1½-acre ranchette for the gentleman horseman with stable, corral and large rambling	27520 FIVE MILE ROAD	MUSIC STORE, excellent loca- tion Redford Township. Sales and lessons. Large studios. GA	buffet, kitchen set, dehumidi- fier, double bed, rollaway bed. 9804 Horton, Livonia, 1 block	A 2012	SPRAY BOOTH complete wi fan, large 11/2 h.p. compress



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Road, GL 3-4603. Automatic, power steering Coupe. Stick shift, radio, \$745. Allison Chevrolet. 199 Plymouth Road. GL 3-4603. Plymouth Road, GL 3-4603.

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BUICK 1962 Convertible 225. One owner, and sharp. \$2995. '61 MONZA coupe, maroon Jack Selle Buick, Inc., 200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, GL radio, heater, white walls, low 3-6484. 3-4411, WO 3-3304.

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MERCURY, 1961 Colony Park 9-passenger station wagon, 18.000 miles. GL 3-0454. 58-Trucks and Trailers

FOUR WHEEL camping trailer. will sleep 4. Good buy. Call after 6 p.m. FI 9-1651.

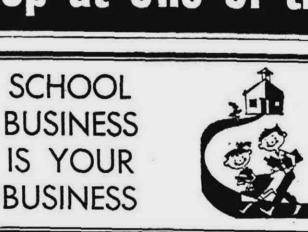
OLDER INTERNATIONAL 1ton stake truck, 53,000 actual miles, new tires, battery and clutch, must sell. No reasonable offer refused. GL 3-8014.

59-Mobile Homes

tions of the District. Most of the acreage was SPARTAN, rivited aluminum purchased as early as possible travel trailer, ready to go, 30 to ayoid paying the higher feet long, beautiful interior, prices which acompany subdioriginal cost \$5,500. Will last a vision development. The total lifetime. Has had good care, litcost for the 347 unoccupied tle wear! \$1,000. GA 2-0391. acres was \$1.316,540 making the average cost per acre \$3,795. 36'x8' MOBIL HOME. Two bed-This included both developed room. Excellent condition. and undeveloped land, and the GA 1-6224. price was reasonable for acre-161/2 FT. House trailer. GA age in this kind of community.

All the land has been pur-7-7970 for appointment. chased in strategically located 1954 ELCAR House Trailer, 8' places throughout the School District in anticipation of our x 35', clean, \$1,000. Call 453projected enrollment increases. Occasionally our best estimates go astray, and we are forced to buy an additional site in an Classified Ads buy an additional site in an area that grows faster than we Get Results!

anticipated. This has happened in Section 22 where the Jackson Elementary School is no langer able to acommodate all the stu-sult, the School District will



By R. H. UPTON Assistant Superintendent Livonia Public Schools

Question: How much land does

It it true the Schools pay higher

prices because they need cer-

Answer: The Livonia Public Schools own approxi-

mately 822 acres of land, in-

cluding 347 unoccupied acres

and 475 acres which are a

part of sites with schools on them. The unoccupied acres

include 110 designated for

elementary sites and 237 for

secondary sites. Of the 475

occupied acres, 249 are part

of elementary sites, 151 are

in junior high sites, and 75

make up our two senior high

sites. The Schools are pres-

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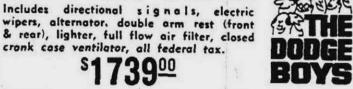
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"SPRING INTERLUDE" is the theme of the card party planned by St. Edith Altar Society to be held Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Many surprise door prizes will be awarded that night plus table prizes and dessert. Planning the evening of fun are the above committee members (top row l-r) Gladys Roberts,

Chairman and Ticket Chairman; Alice Sielaff, President of Altar Society. (bottom row l-r) Bernice Peterson, Chairman of Card Party; Jan Klavanian in charge of tables, etc.; Ruth Isanharb, Decorating Chairman. To make reservations call Mrs. Spiewak, 427-3683.

Woman's City Club Invites Members Livonia City Woman's Club esses, Mrs. Harold J. Gibson, will meet at 1:00 p.m., Thurs- Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, and day; April 18, at the Parish Mrs. Earl C. Bruce. Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian April is annual reports month Church, 27475 Five Mile Road. and a very good idea of the An Inspiration will be given club's function will be given by Mrs. Robert Parrish. The through the reports by the program for the afternoon will Standing Committees.

HELPING THE President, Mrs. Frank Stelten-



kamp (seated left), make a success of the annual Alpha Xi Chapter card party will be (r) Mrs. Fred Perkins; (standing 1-r) Mrs. George Vegella and Mrs. James Jensen. Models for the fashion show part of the evening will be Mrs. Theodore Hohman, Mrs. Jerry Kerwin, Miss Judy Dixon, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Thomas Potochick and Mrs. John Watsell, all



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Rotary Anns Give Thanks To Livonians

Ladies of Livonia:

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I would like to publicly thank the many citizens of Livonia who made our Easter Lily Sale this year such a success.

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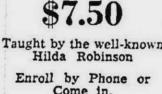
Thank you again,

Mrs. Gene (Becky) Parks Rotary Anns, Easter Lily Chairman Livonia.

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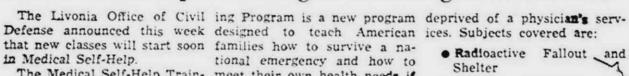
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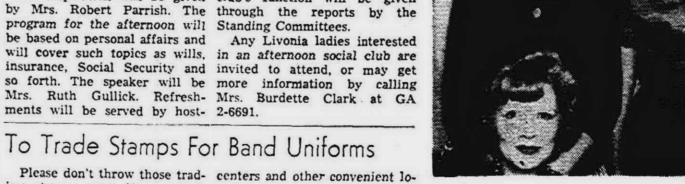
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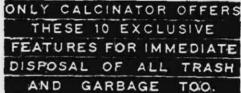
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