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THE FINDINGS

- 1. Form one Community consisting of all units of Government within the School District.
- 2. Build a Community Center and other physical facilities required to house Community Services.
- Establish a Youth Canteen.
- Provide youth guidance (vocational and other) for out of school youth.
- Strengthen economic base.
- 6. Stress pilgrim and/or colonial theme.
- 7. Develop Kellogg Park.
- 8. Expand Fall Festival and other similar Com-
- munity programs. 9: Encourage, maintain and support small businesses in the Community: a. expansion b. park-
- ing garage. 10. Promote greater Community participation and
- responsibility. 11. Form a Joint Planning Council.
- 12. Establish a Family Service Agency.
- 13. Eliminate illiteracy.
- 14. Maintain Plymouth Community Fund as a separate entity.
- 15. Maintain and improve quality education in the Schools.
- 16. Equalize school tax.
- 17. Zone for industrial development. 18. Provide public transportation in and out of
- Plymouth with emphasis on air travel. 19. Promote and establish better communication with people new in the Community.
- 20. Support Industrial Development Corporation. 21. Place sewer and water development on a wider
- base. Recognize the problems of senior citizens.
- Make proper provision for minority groups.
- 24. Establish a Fine Arts Council.

FACTS and **OPINIONS**

by Paul Chandler



For some reason, the disclosure last week that Livonia was thinking about trying to annex northern Nankin Township, seemed to penetrate in a personal way upon the consciousness of many in the Plymouth community.

Though Livonia is to the east, totally separate from a study of methods and to plan Plymouth, the announcement struck home personally such a consolidation. to many hereabouts. It awakened old thoughts about the possibility of someone "grabbing" a hunk of Plymouth

Only now, through rumor and hypothesis, the idea ship which includes he indusseems to have arrived that the Wolf lives also in the east (Livonia) as well as the west (City of Livonia) and Plymouth Natators the lamb (Plymouth Township) now must roll his gaze in two directions, as fast as he can.

There is only one significance to be gleaned from the recent news from Livonia - natural communities should combine into units where wolves cannot pene-

Plymouth, in all its parts, is a natural community, nings starting at 8 p.m. more so today than it was six years ago, and much more so than it was 12 years ago.

The distinction between the City and the Township always has been an artificial one, incapable of being defended over a reasonable length of time. Both are part of the same school district, and 60 or 70 percent of the taxes of each go into the same school treasury.

In the immediate future, the proper planning, zoning, and development of the total area will be of common concern to everyone in total Plymouth.

It is not exactly a secret that the industrial portion of Plymouth Township believes it bears tax assessments for the traditional Miss Plymber of Commerce as "Man of family that includes: Thomas average hand with an artist's disproportionate to that of residents of the Township . . . and is displeased. And that it knows that future of the annual Plymouth Community unoccupied school district calls for spiraling tax costs. It wouldn't be adverse to annexation with Livonia.

Without going further afiela: Plymouth should be a single, solid entity, immune to invasion from

Is Top Forum Recommendation

Plymouth and Plymouth Town- Village. planning council.

80 civic, industrial, business, Shopping Center. professional and political leadfuture hold for Plymouth?"

The meeting, chaired by School Supt. Russell Isbister. was divided into 11 round table groups which aired the various problems and came up with the recommendations.

The final findings were made to the entire assembly by the 11 discussion leaders.

"I feel this forum was very successful and accomplished quite a bit," said Isbister, "But the future effects on the community and the outcome of the recommendations de . pend on how they are handled frem now on.

"We are arranging another session with the 11 group leaders for Wednesday (today). May 1, at which plans will be out-lined. Several of the recommendations were so strong that we feel they should be pursued and in the very near future." The forum wound up with

24 recommendations which those in attendance thought would contribute to the future of the communiy.

First and foremost in the minds of six of the 11 groups was consolidation into one community consisting of all units of government within the school And six tables voted for a

joint planning council to make There was considerable con-

jecture about the possibility of Livonia attempting to annex that portion of Plymouth Town-

Plan Annual Show

The Water Waves and Dolphin Clubs of Plymouth High School show in the school pool. Thursday. Friday and Saturday eve-

This year's production is enand the cast includes more than 80 swimmers.

Reserved seats are available by calling GL 3-6176.

Plymouth's Prettiest Urged to Enter Beauty Contest

25-are urged to file entries now was named by the Junior Cham- He was the fifth child of a Credit Union and a better than outh contest that features the the Year." Fourth of July Celebration sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman Dennis Hanks indicated entries will be accepted

Consolidation of the City of trial belt and Lakepointe Plymouth annexation.

community forum at the Junior site of the proposed Hudson's aware of any such movement. High East in which more than multi-million dollar Westland

Contacted at his office, Liers discussed "What does the vonia Mayor Harvey Moelke blocks such an annexation."

ship into a Greater Plymouth | Presumably this thinking think of such a thing as having facilities required to house through the medium of a joint came from the recent announce- those industries and plants as community services. ment that Livonia is making a part of Livonia but the first It recommended strengthen-

> "Then, too, there is the proposed City of Plymouth entity. Heights which effectively

recommendation for a commun-"Naturally, we would like to ity center and other physical

Consolidation Of City, Township

These were the prime recom- bid for a portion of Nankin steps would have to come from ing the economic base of the mendations of a Plymouth Township which includes the residents of the area. We aren't community and urged maintenance of the Plymouth Community Fund as a separate

> Governmental units of the City and Township were well denied any thoughts of a The forum also made a strong represented. The city repre- Clerk John McEwen.

sentatives included: Mayor Richard Wernette, Commissioners George Lawton, James Houk, James Jabara, Robert Smith and City Manager Albert Glassford. Commissioners Arch Vallier and Robert Beyer were out of

town. From the Township were: Robert Soth. Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and

From the Board of Education, which had a tremendous interest in the forum in lieu of the many things brought up, were: Ernest Henry and Robert Utter. Missing were: President Gerald Fischer and Peter Zylstra, out of the city, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Harold Niemi, and

Representatives also were present from Canton and Northville Townships.

Old City Hall Razing OKd



THREE LIVELY YOUNGSTERS keep Commissioner George Lawton and his wife, Doreen, on the go constantly at their home, 1317 Sheridan. The young Commissioner managed to

quiet his brood down long enough for this picture. The group, (from left) Sue, 9; George holding Billy, 3; Mrs. Lawton keeping check on the liveliest of the three, Colt, 18 monhs.

treasurer - manager of the

Credit Union there and then

was asked to take over the

Daisy Credit Union in 1958

at a time when it was being

converted into the Plymouth

Since 1958, the Credit Union

Community Credit Union.

From Chef To Chief; That's Lawton Story

His first venture into business will present the annual water found him in the role of chief cook, dishwasher, waiter and general handyman at a small hashery in Mineola, Fla.

That was back in 1946 shortly titled "Water in My Suitcase" after he left the University of Michigan, Now in 1963 George Lawton, one of Plymouth's four new City Commissioners, is still Executive Manager-Treasurer.

George at 36 is one of the Plymouth's prettiest gals - young business leaders as was Sr. was born at Green Lake in Doreen, one-time director of those between the ages of 18 to attested in January when he Oakland County, Oct. 20, 1926, art work for the Michigan

Since coming to the community in 1958, he has twice served as president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; is a member of the Chamber Board; chairman of the Industrial

Development Commission; secretary of the Industrial Investment Corporation. member of the Y.M.C.A. Board, the Symphony Board. member of the Kiwanis Club and attend the Methodist Church.

has grown from assets of \$92,000 In addition. George was treasurer of the Michigan Credit to more than \$1,600,000 and is the chief but of the Plymouth Union League for four years still soaring upward. Community Federal Credit and representative for the Na-The Lawtons, who reside at Union in the dual capacity of tional Credit Union League for 1317 Sheridan, are now the par- that a contingency fund was inents of three lively youngsters

The youngest son of the late in Sue, 9; Billy, 3; and Colt, 18 most popular of Plymouth's Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton, months. in Birmingham: Louie Jane and brush, manages to do some of Bessie Jean in Green Lake, and the work now even with the Diana in Bourmouth, England. three youngsters.

After his studies at U-M, Florida. That's when he purchased a small restaurant in Mineola where he was the entire staff for almost a year before selling out to move into another type of business.

atory technician for the Pontiac Motor Co., working in the foundry in Pontiac. But he tired of that and in 1949 joined the City of Detroit in the forestry division. It was while employed in De-

troit and residing with his sisters hiring an architect. It was During the three-day hearing, in Green Lake that romance shown that the Board studied Mrs. Jane Moehle, Board vice which finally ended in marriage the possibilities of all-electric president from Plymouth; Sec- came into his life. George's sisretary Paul Mutnick, from Clar- ter Diana told him of a cute "There isn't a thing in the enceville: Treasurer Charles little number who was teaching They became bowling part-

ners, steady dates and a year and a half later, Miss Doreen

At about the same time, George took a position with the Kelsey Hayes Credit Union as O'Neil was vacationing in assistant treasurer to move into

To Oppose Action Plymouth's ancient, rickety City Hall must go to

make room for improvements planned with the construction of the new Municipal Building. Demolition was approved by the City Commission

None Raises Voice

Monday night in a special meeting after a hearing in which nary a one of 28 interested citizens spoke a single word in favor of retaining the 87-year-old structure.

After hearing comments from venerable Sidney Strong, As- there on May 2 and confer with sistant Postmaster and School Senators Hart, Pat McNamara Board Member Ernest Henry and Neil Staebler and Conand two or three other uniden- gresswoman Mrs. Martha Griftifled citizens, each of whom fiths. recommended razing, the Commission voted to concur with the action of the previous Commission.

That group, in an unanimous action, approved site plans which included demolition of the Allard Construction Co. for the building.

Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Au-

"After talking with officials in Chicago in an informal manner. I have the feeling that there are funds in the grant and in our original proposal and request for the razing of the building. If we fail to proceed on the basis of the grant, then we would have to redraw our plans and start all over again."

been in on the plans since the in critical condition in St. Mary initial request was sent to Chi- Hospital from severe head and cago, informed the Commission body injuries. serted in the grant, specifically to cover demolition.

He estimated the cost of razing the old City Hall, and the other buildings needed to clear the site, would cost a total of

In other actions, the Commis-

George received his elemen- At the moment, George does- Approved a request from tary school education at Orchard n't have much spare time for Mayor Richard Wernette to at-Lake and then moved to Ann his new duties as a City Com- tend the annual Mayor's Con-3. Wernette plans to arrive

Road water main. Approved the bid and awarded

Approved a three-year ex-

tension of the Little League

lease for the facilities on

Approved the \$23,909 bid of

the work on the Northville

Plymouth Road.

thority, which has charge of the a contract for a body for a planning and construction of ter maintenance work by the the new City Hall, told the truck cassis for service and wa-Commission that in his opinion | Department of Public Works to there was a definite tie-in with the Frank Jursik Co., 21415 the federal grant and demoli- Mound Road, Warren. Jursik had the low bid of \$2,644.

Plymouth Man Critical As Train Hits Car

Struck by a fast-moving freight car after crashing through the crossing gates on Middlebelt Road, Joseph Daoust, Architect By Becker, who has 37, 671 S. Main, Plymouth, is

> Livonia Police reports show the accident happened at 2:21 a.m. Monday and Daoust's car was completely demolished when hit by the engine and then thrown off to the side against the crossing signals on the opposite side of the tracks.

Daoust, according to reports, was driving south on Middlebelt, skidded about 60 feet before his car crashed through the gates and was struck by the eastbound train on the fourth set of rails.

Sidney Cooper, of Wallbridge, O., the engineer, told police he never saw the skidding car until the impact. Other members of the engine crew verified his statements.

Plymouth Sophomore Achieves All-A Mark At Michigan State U.

Jack Freeman, of Plymouth, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State University, was one of 250 students to achieve an all-A record during the winter term.

Names of the students will be placed on the honor roll, which offers "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

Freeman was among the group feted at a dinner Wednesday night (May 1) by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freeman, 158

Plymouth Auto Vanishes From Wonderland Lot

Plymouth Rd.

Theft of a 1956 automobile from the Wonderland Parking lot was reported to Livonia Police by Linda Sue Taylor, 566 Karmada, Plymouth.

Judge Clears College Board Schooleraft College's Board In his ruling, Judge Fitzger- the Northwest Wayne County

of Trustees are free to open ald said: bids and award contract for the construction of four buildings on the campus located at the Kiwanians Serve intersection of Haggerty and W. 5.000 Pancakes

At least they have the per- To 970 Diners mission of Common Pleas Judge Neal Fitzgerald who exonerated "Biggest pancake festival the Board spent hours and a then this court must act to disthe Board as he ruled against ever sponsored by the Plymouth issuance of a restraining order Kiwanis Club with 970 hungry in a suit filed by Robert Tur- diners during the day." mala, 14606 Garden Road, as a That was the proud statement Livonia taxpayer, against the of Chairman Marvin Terry in awarding of contracts for all- reporting the success of the electric heating for the build- annual Festival last Saturday in

Board had planned on opening served between 4,000 to 5,000 nical knowledge but rather it Bradner, were called to the fall, he was bowling in a mixed the bids and awarding the con- paneakes during the day. tracts on Wednesday, April 17 The chefs used 220-pounds but had to delay action until of pancake flour, 310-pounds the final decision.

the suit a week ago and the syrup. Board is expected to complete It was the most successful bids will be opened for study, attended a year ago. fully checks each bid.

of sausage, 30-pounds of but-Judge Fitzgerald ruled against ter and 18 gallons of maple

its plans in a meeting Wednes- Festival in the Plymouth Club's day (tonight), May 1, when the history, surpassing the 850 who

another festival in the fall

Comunity College Board is "The question directed against whether it did use good judgment in hiring an architect and following his recommendations.

"There is no evidence in this

case of a taxpayer's suit since

he didn't appear before the court at any time. lengthy period of study before miss this action.

heating as long ago as June. laws that specifically states a Kirkpatrick from Livonia; and in the Sunday School. It didn't Prior to the complaint, the Terry figures the Kiwanians Board is required to have tech- College President Dr. Eric register at the moment but that follows the recommendations of stand.

the architect.

"In this instance the architect are: President Harold Fischer of recommended electric heat be- Plymouth, who was ill and un- Davies, a native of Orchard cause the buildings will be air- able to testify; Clarke Olden- Lake, became Mrs. George Lawconditioned and that type of burg, of Garden City, chairman ton. That was in December of heating allows more space for of the building and accilities 1950. classrooms.

"It is not up to the court to question the architect's judg-There is a chance that the offi- Terry, the club's second vice ment any more than this Board. cial awarding of contracts will president in charge of special It has been shown that the Florida and Oldenburg and the business that has been his be delayed until the Board care- projects, is making plans for Board has received a favorable Brown were not called to the profession since. rate from Detroit Edison Co. stand during the hearings.

"This court has found no malicious intent, no corrupt action and no capricious action by the Board and certainly no gross abuse of dis-

"Therefore if the Board acted in good faith and hired a good "It has been brought out that architect and took his word,

Other members of the Board

committee: Edwin Brown, of Livonia: and James O'Neil, of

Arbor where he was graduated missioner have kept him on the ference in Washington called from high school in 1942 and fo almost constantly since his by Senator Philip Hart on May attended the University of Mich- election on April 1. George got the wanderlust and decided to take a crack at

In 1947, he became a labor-

He shifted to Lyon Inc. as



buys the first White Cane from members of the Plymouth Lions Club even though the drive doesn't open officially until Friday. Lions participating in the Wernette sale include: (from left) Chairman Richard Mills, Program Chairman, Joseph Bida and Secretary Eugene Henderson. The Plymouth group will canvass the downtown section Friday and Sat-

Holy Cross Lutheran To Organize May 5

eran Church, 30650 West Six Holy Cross Ev. Lutheran Church Mile Road, Livonia (formerly a mission extension of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, authorized a \$30,000 "Venture 9500 Stoepel Ave., Detroit) will for Christ' in Livonia. formally organize as a new congregation of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church In America. The organizational service, May 5th, at 3:00 P.M., will also be a service of installation for their newly called pastor, Rev. William G. Mold-

On June 8, 1958, the first service of public worship was held in the present facilities

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mous and independent congregation. After 15 months of intense and tedious committee work by many faithful members, the Church will be officially organized on May 5, with 486 members, 224 baptized children and confirmed adults. Its Church Council is composed

and stature; consequently in

desire to become an autono-

of: Marvin Dixon, James Doughty, Wilford Gallinat, George Hall, Robert Harbourne, Wallace Hetherington, Harley Hilger, Lloyd Hillestad, William Jesse, Morris Lowe, Norman Sorensen, and Mrs. Dorothy

Dr. Frank P. Madsen, President of the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, tional and Installation Service. tion.



REV. ARTHUR SENGPIEHL

A former chaplain, the Rev. Arthur Sengpiehl, will be the guest speaker at the Redford Baptist Church, Sunday May 5. During this week the pastor,

Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder and Rev. Sengpiehl conducted a week of intensive visitation on persons on the responsibility list of the church.

The week of visitation introduces the first portion of a month of Dedication Services at the Redford Baptist Church. The new building will officially be dedicated on Sunday, May 12, with guest speakers from will officiate at the Organiza- the American Baptist Conven-

St. Andrew's Break Ground Sun., May 5

the third unit St. Andrew's young people of St. Andrew's. has constructed in the past nine

10:30 a.m., St. Andrew's Epis- cated to the memory of John copal Church, 16360 Hubbard P. Taipale, a former Vestry-Road, will hold a Ground- man and Chairman of the Breaking Ceremony for the Christian Education Commit-John P. Taipale Educational tee, who did much to further Unit. This building, which is the Religious Education of the

The architect for this new years, will contain new Kin- addition is William Lindhout dergarten, Nursery and Tod- and the General Contractor is dlers facilities, plus other class- Morris B. Rogers, Construcrooms and offices. This much- tion will begin immediately, needed addition was necessi- and is expected to be comtated by the rapid growth of pleted by Oct. 1. The public this Parish, particularly among is cordially invited to attend families with young children. | the ground-breaking ceremony.

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has a Sunday morning worship service, a Sunday School and a Youth of Unity. These meet at 11 a.m. in the Bentley High School. For further information you may call the minister, Diane Seaman at 644-2937.

Lutheran Ladies Plan New Program

The Ladies Guild of Risen Christ Lutheran Church will meet on May 13 at the home of Norma Sarris, 781 Beech Court, Plymouth. Next year's activities will be the major item of business and candidates for 1963-64 offices will be selected. Elec-



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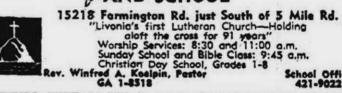
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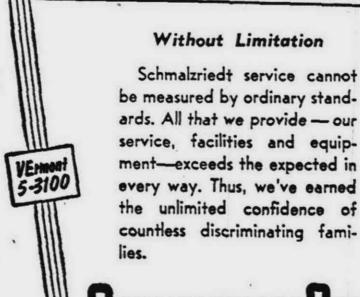


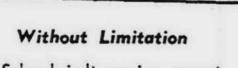
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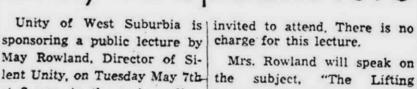


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tions will be held in June.

Plymouth Symphony Plans Livonia Youth Unusual Concert, May 18

present its annual pops concert bers. on Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Senior High School gymnasium under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap.

The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and all proceeds will be turned over to the Symphony Orches-

Dunlap has come up with some unique, unusual presentations for this year's concert inincluding the number "Grand, Grand Overture" in which the musicians use three vacuum cleaners, a floor polisher and a Albert Wolfram, table arrangefiring squad.

Popular Nat Sibbold will be the soloist in a number "All Points West" in which the singer portrays a train caller and tells of the various points are: Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mrs. of interest and individuals he Charles Stofko, Mrs. John encounters en foute.

brilliantly at last year's concert, Fischer and Mrs. I. W. Ruge.

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The Plymouth Symphony will will be featured in several num-

The theme will be the same as that of past Pops and the audience will be seated around tables and will be able to purchase refresh-

Mrs. Thomas Adams is gen- in southeasteral chairman of the concert ern Michigan. and will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: High School. Mrs. Robert Webber, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Kenneth for the nation-Van Antwerp, decorations, Mrs. ments; Mrs. Robert Barbour, refreshments; Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, the National Junior Achievers

Other committee members Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Werner, Violinist Harry Klein, of the Mrs. Paul Malboeuf, Mrs. Rus-Symphony who performed so sell Isbister, Mrs. Gerald counseled by Ford Motor Com-

Named JA Veep of Year

Mike Arthur, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, 14322 Garden Road, Livonia, has been named Junior

Achievement vice president -manufacturing of the year He is a junior at Bentley

al JA title at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., in August. The campus will be the site of

Conference. Mike's firm Way-Mar makes telephone memo pads at the JA Business Center, 3745 S. Wayne Road in Wayne. The firm is

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Temple, reporting at the 25th annual meeting, told members of the American Hospital Medical Benefit Association, that policyholders unassigned sur-1962, \$4,289,800; payments to members, doctors and hospitals,

Premium income for 1962 reached a record high of \$5,-021,522 and the admitted assets were \$1,387,043, according to the report.

Temple also told members of the American Community Mutual Insurance Co. that the total

James R. Temple, an Oak

Lions Plan 2-Day White Cane Sale

There will be Lions in the which the eyes of the dead are streets of Plymouth and North- pledged to the living upon ville Friday and Saturday. Not death; the Leader Dog Prothe animal kind or the politi- gram, the Michigan Council cal kind made famous by the of the National Federation of book "A Lion in the Streets," the Blind, the Plymouth Band but Plymouth Lion Club mem- and other endeavors.

drive to aid the blind. This is two-day drive. the 16th drive for the Plymouth service unit and local Lions will be manning major Auxiliary Policemen intersections from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. both Friday (May 3) and Saturday (May 4).

You'll be able to recognize them by their White Canes, symbol of the blind whom they

Governor George Romney has proclaimed this week as White Cane Week and Plym- Road. outh Mayor Dick Wernette has also issued a city proclamation-his first.

Included is the Eye Bank, in

American Plan Assets Hit

President John Jay Temple.

plus was \$840, 240; payments to payments to policyholders in \$58,156,278 since May 1938.

life insurance in force had soared to an all-time mark of \$15,734,817 and the admitted assets of \$1,334,646.

Park attorney, who serves as legal counsel for American Plan, was elected to the Board of Directors and Board of Trustees



The local group will gather They'll be on your major at an 8 a.m. breakfast at the street corners in their annual Mayflower Friday to launch the

Graduate Thursday

Livonia's current Auxiliary Police Training Class will graduate on Thursday, May 2, at 8:00 at which Edgar Kidd, Wayne p.m. in the Emergency Operat- County Extension Service Agriing Center, Police Administra- cultural agent, was principal tion Building, 15050 Farmington speaker.

October, 1962 and has had extensive Civil Defense Auxiliary Police training under the leadership of the officers of the Auxiliary Police Organization and the Livonia Police Department.

start May 13, 1963. Anyone in- Junior High, 32306 W. Chicago, terested in taking this training for a total damage of \$160 should contact the Office of according to a report to Livonia Civil Defense, 421-2000, Ext Police by Head Custodian

Supervisor Lewis Stein, of Canton Township, will discuss township government as the highlight of the May 7 meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

Stein and Canton Township division. have become quite a topic in the Plymouth community due to the recent announcement of plans for a 1,200-home, low cost project to start there soon. The project is within the limits of the Plymouth school system.

More than 97 Kiwanians and guests enjoyed the annual Farmers Night dinner at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church

Kidd discussed the importance of proper spraying of This class started training in trees, plants and animals and distributed literature on the subject published by Michigan State University.

Smash Windows

Brick-tossing vandals shat-A new Training Program will tered five windows in Whitman William Whitner.

Kiwanis Club Plymouth High Band To Hear Talk Ranks High In Contest

tive year, the 70-piece Plymouth tional Music Camp in late High concert band received an August for a week. excellent rating from the

panel of four judges. The band is under the direction of James Griffith, and participated in the Class AA

The musicians will make their next public appearance in the annual spring concert at Plymouth High School on Friday, May 17. Entitled 'Springtasia," the program will feature such compositions as Moussorgsky's 'Great Gate of Kiev," and Irving Berlin's "Porgy and Bess."

Admission will be by pres-All profits from the tag day for unknown amounts.

By Supervisor Competing in the state band will go towards financing the festival for the sixth consecu- band to the Interlochen Na-

The bandsmen have raised approximately one-half of the required \$3,000.

Farmington Rd. Clinic Ransacked by Thieves

Livonia Police are seeking burglars who broke into the West Point Clinic, 19045 Farmington Rd., and the adjoining Orr Brothers Building, 19049 Farmington.

The robbers ransacked offices in both buildings, scattered entation of a band booster tag | contents of drawers and desks which will be sold throughout on the floor and fled with more the city on Saturday, May 11. than \$75 in cash and checks

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and telephone number should ap-

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of three age groups: up to 7 years, 8 to ten years and 11 to 13

an envelope and deposited in the official entry box located near the Dairy & Nut House at Won-

derland Center. All entries be-

come the property of the Won-derland Merchant's Council and

of local art teachers, and, in all instances, the judges' decision

or portrait-type and can be ren-dered in pencil, ink, crayon, char-

coal or water colors. All drawings will be displayed at Wonder-

5) Contest-winners will be selected by a panel of judges composed

6) Drawings can be either full-figure

land throughout the contest.

3) 50 prizes will be awarded in each

4) Drawings should be enclosed in

13 years of age or younger.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club of America, Incorporated, Spirit No. 34, is sponsoring a card party on Thursday, May 16, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. to be held at the Metropolitan Club Hall, 26941 Plymouth Road, There will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments. Donation \$1.25 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Everyone is invited.

The next meeting of the Livonia Welcome Wagon Club will be held at 14707 Northville road in Plymouth, at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 9. The Club was recently organized to help neighbors become better acquainted with each other and the community.

All Livonia women who have moved here in the last two years are cordially invited to attend. A door prize will be given to some lucky lady.

Money raised from last month's White Elephant sale was donated to the American Cancer Society.

For a fun-filled afternoon luncheon and card party, call one of the hostesses, Mrs. Ira P. Knapp (427-6106), or Mrs. Clifford Davis (427-9209). Reservations must be made by Monday, May 6.

You all come to a Spring Rummage Sale in the parish hall Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Mayo, 32006 West Chicago, Li-Beech and Inkster, Redford Township, Saturday, May 4, from vonia, announce the engage-9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Many extraordinary bargains will be offered ment of their daughter. Sandra, and real savings can result from the purchase of articles of to Michael Bockelman, son of clothing and household furnishings.

The Kenwood Women's Club will hold its Annual Spring nia. Both Miss Mayo and Mr. Luncheon, smorgasbord style, at the new Roma Hall, at Schoolcraft and Inkster, on Thursday, May 2nd at 12:30 p.m. After the luncheon the new officers will be installed by the

outgoing president, Mrs. William Hermann. The program for the day will be a style show of hats and

furs featured. Models will be members of the Club, Make reservations with Mrs. Fred Bokelmann, KE 3-5588.

Livonia Group of Hadassah announces the installation of officers to be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Menela, 32139 Barkley, Livonia, on Tuesday, May 7 at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Goldie Adler will be the speaker.

Kessler-Ahrens Exchange Vows

Colette Mary Kessler wore a maids were her cousins, Karen gown of silk organza for her and Mary Kay Kessler. The marriage to John Richard maid of honor was in lavender Ahrens Saturday afternoon in silk organza and the brides-St. Michaels Church, Livonia, maids in aqua silk organza.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kessler, Squires as ushers. of Yale Ave., Livonia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kessler chose beige and John D. Ahrens, of Auburndale Mrs. Ahrens also wore beige. Ave., Livonia.

maid of honor and the brides- their home in Wayne, Michigan.

James Fowkes was best man.

The bride is the daughter of with Gary Grettle and Robert For her daughter's wedding,

Both had cymbidium orchids. Kay Taylor was her sister's The newlyweds will make

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Boonstra of Redford Township their daughter Janice Marie to

SANDRA MAYO

Bentley High School.

in September.

Miss Boonstra is a former graduate of Thurston High School and is presently employed at Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth Division. Mr. DeCarteret is a senior at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering.

The wedding will take place

PHI MU MUSIC

Harry Begian, 9311 Merriman, Livonia will be a member of the Wayne State U. band for a special concert at 8:15 Tuesday. May 7 in the Ford Auditorium. The band concert will be performed by members of the Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity at WSU.



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To Women It May Concern

It has pleased me to note of late many good men

(and women) who have been elected to office lately have models. a good "working-womens" committee behind them.

By MYRA COX

Now, the time has come for them to go a step further. Since the "operation coffee-cup" is so successful I would love to see these same coffee-cup girls keep a keen tab on their candidate AFTER the election is over — particularly those they send to Lansing and Washington.

These legislators in Lansing and Washington get mighty lonesome and watch for the postman oft times like the lovesick boy in the throes of his first love affair. Not only because they feel somewhat out of touch, but because they have an over abundance of decisions to make that are important to a lot of people. An expression from the very people who put them in office is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bockel-If the hand that rocks the cradle, keeps the house- of coffee in Ben and George's, ing their questions than old man, 34080 Orangelawn, Livohold budget, and the home fire burning would take pen 'Charmtime for Teenagers square momma. Bockelman are graduates of in hand they could rule the world (at least our part of Inc.' was born," says Loretta. And since their answers are an engineer. They have two sons, it) and that isn't necessarily bad. The wedding will take place

For instance - if all the Business and Professional Women and Soroptimists in our three areas had taken a real interest in what was going on in Lansing this session they would have had their pen in hand for sure.

Nationally their organizations went on record favor- idea of promoting interest in at them include, "What do I the garden at 20160 Weyher ing the Minimum Wage Law. But Republicans and Dem- the store by offering this do if he wants to neck on our with son Robert, 10, and Skipocrats alike were playing political footsie with this issue Charmtime workshop. A \$5 fee first date?" (answer: wrestle per, 7. Dancing and jazz music and the folks that were making 75 cents an hour still covers four sessions, each an with your conscience). "I'm 17, is her avocation. are - it isn't a fair working wage (it wouldn't even pay hour-and-a-half long. a homemaker to leave her 24 hour day for the sum).

Lawmaker Marie Hager (R) of Lansing, a sharp Loretta and the community. Loretta was recently asked, girls," agree the vanilla and Legislator, proposed \$1.15 minimum. She was given a lot The teenage charm school was "Should I sit next to my date chocolate of the local glamour of muscle and support by Myra Wolfgang (who has a lot an immediate success, It spread or the window when driving in world. of both to give). She is head of the union for restaurant to the eight other Ward stores workers. Now here are two exact opposite philosophies in the Detroit area and is credwho got together for the common good of man and woman. This is the way our Government is supposed to work.

Who got together for the common good of man and stores the top Montgomery work.

Wearing Wew Diamonds

HOWEVER, there was some big deal to put Gov. been graduated. Romney "down" a bit-and the Democrats who have Barbara and Loretta have worked for years to raise the minimum wage law-and worked like two high fashion those Republicans who can't stand a winner, never beavers. They invite their girls could, don't know how to act now that they have one to phone them at home with

Upon interview (you can check the record yourself an answering service. announce the engagement of come next election and by golly you should) the vote "We believe," said Loretta, "Nos" in the Dem. camp said "Well, I'll tell you the "that if we can teach a teen-Gerald Alan DeCarteret, son of Bill just didn't go far enough." And the "Nos" in the ager good grooming, it will Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred DeCar- GOP camp—"I don't care what the Governor's program help her gain self-confidence teret, of Detroit.

is—it's against free enterprise—freedom of choice."

and make that bumpy road to make that bu

Well so are many things, but we DO make certain The classes are not lectures, basic laws in a society is for the good of all-i.e. inside they are workshops; a conplumbing (certainly this is no longer a freedom of densed version of professional choice) . . . getting a license for everything we do-driv- modelling classes. Barbara and ing, possessing a dog, getting married, buried, building, Loretta handle the sessions of operating a business.

And now the new law our Legislators so proudly passed-we all HAVE to have seat-belts in our cars. Believe me I'm not knocking seat belts, but to make this as a progressive platform for progressive thinking -when I asked the (R) legislator from upstate Michigan how in true conscience he could vote against the Minimum Wage — he said "Yes, they defeated that but did pass seat-belts being a must" - there's a remote connection? For the price anyone can buy one anyplace - but the janitor who is supporting his wife and kids — the theatre usher putting himself through school -where can he buy a working, fair wage - and he better not be caught complaining or he will be out on his ear with the tag of agitator tied around his neck.

I have a hunch had the "Romney Women" - and they were a determined lot, the B&PW, Soroptimist, Womens' City Club, Redford Suburban League, Rotary Anns, and a few Garden Clubs (as key women in their community) had informed their members, passed a resolution of support, and told their Legislators throughout the State, the Minimum Wage might have been one of the five Romney Bills that would not have bitten the dust. They will have another chance I'm sure.

Announce Rules For Kite Contest

The annual citywide kite winners for original designs as contest, featuring helicopter well as flight distance. rides for the winners, will be Three age groups, under 12 held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, years, 12-17 years, 18 years and

May 11 at the Wonderland Shopping Center parking lot. over, will be judged in: largest, Livonians are invited to enter smallest, funniest, most un-

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nette Barbara Loren and the answer to questions like "what colors can I wear best," or "can I wear a silver bag and gloves with a pink (answer: no, use black).

bara and Loretta, who had been

tion. Four thousand girls have

questions. Saturday nights and prom nights they almost need

maturity a little smoother."

18-30 girls together. Lately they



PAMELA KRAMER Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kramer announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Edith to John Stuart Behnke of Metamora, Michigan. No wedding date has been announced.

'Hottle House' Opens in Redford

Any time or day or night you might be hungry there is a new place to go in Redford Township. The "Hottle House" opened last week on Telegraph Road, one block north of Five

It will be open 'round the clock,' has atmosphere, and you can get besides breakfast, lunch and dinner, those late, late snacks of char-broiled hamburger or steaks. The food is of first quality, attractively

division housewives and ex- ing and what clothes she can he was always rummaging best wear is analyzed. Session through her dresser drawers Like chocolate and vanilla 11 covers poise and posture. (answer: rummage through his). ice cream sodas, vivid bru- Session III handles make-up A Charmtime program for . . . to be used sparingly, and the 18-80 year olds has been winsome blonde Loretta what is to be used. Session IV started. The Livonia store, as Weller appeal to the sub- is modelling, how to pivot, usual, is the innovator. Sixtydebs who are eager to learn walk. Each class receives a five adults were graduated in diploma and puts on a fashion March and the program is now

starts May 4.

acquaintances, accidentally met as real cool, sharp older Cosmopolitan magazine. while having modelling photos sisters, much more capable taken. "That day, over a cup of understanding and answer- rently being produced by RCA.

could finalize a course for teen- mothers wishing to say "thank In her spare time she reads. you for services rendered Loretta Winick Weller is Wonderland's Montgomery fashionwise, and otherwise."

should I get married?" (answer: "Maybe it's because we don't This was a decision which has honey, it's up to you, but we'd have daughters that we so benefited Wards, Barbara and advise you to wait a while). dearly love working with these

have added two instructors to a car?" (answer: sit where you are comfortable).

being taught local 13-17 year Session I covers fashions and One girl complained her olds by two Hearthstone Sub- coordinating. Each girl's color- brother drove her crazy because

> in all nine Ward stores. The The next class in Livonia next 18-80 class will start in

June. "We receive many many ques- Barbara and Loretta have tions, not all pertaining to been featured on the Mary About two years ago Bar- fashion matters," says Barbara, Morgan Presents show, the The teenagers apparently Living Show with Carol Duval Central High School, Detroit, think of Barbara and Loretta and have received mention in

A Charmtime record is cur-

Barbara lives at 30433 Maplewood and is married to Norman, "So many teenagers had asked always wholesome ("we try to Randy 4, Robbie 7, She is the us 'what should I wear,' 'how discourage going steady") Bar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxshould I stand, 'how should I bara and Loretta and Wards are well Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a fix my hair,' that we felt we frequently called by grateful well-known Livonia architect.

married to Herb, who manages Ward was delighted with the Some of the questions tossed a Winkleman store. They tend



JOYCE KAY ZIMMERMAN Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Floral Avenue, Livonia, wish to announce the enwedding is planned.



MARLEEN GAY MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Datus Moore of 19969 Lennane, Detroit, wish to gagement of their daughter anounce the engagement of Joyce Kay to Ronald Lynn their daughter Marleen Gaye to Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Shaw, son of Mr. Datus Moore of Lennane Ave., and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Wood-Redford Township. Joyce is a ring Avenue, Livonia. Marleen 1961 graduate of Bentley High School and a nursing student at will be a June graduate of Red-Henry Ford Community Col- ford Union High School and lege, Ronald is a 1960 graduate will be attending Western of Redford Union High School Michigan University in the fall, and is a junior at Western James is a 1962 graduate of Michigan University, where he Bentley High School and is a is affiliated with the Phi Sigma freshman at Western Michigan Kappa fraternity. A January University. The couple has not revealed a wedding date.



SHOWING OFF some of the items to be sold at the Annual Aldersgate Methodist Church Rummage and Bake Sale are: seated from left to right: Mrs. Carl Sjoberg, Mrs. Carl Cobelli, Co-Chairmen of the Bake Sale and Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. Russell Martin, Co-Chairmen of the Rummage Sale. It's to be held Saturday, May 4th from 9:30 to 1:30 at 10000 Beech-Daly Road in the Fellowship Hall. A "bargain buy for everyone" is promised. See You There!

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Area **Obituaries**

Mrs. Karlina Hoblock

Funeral services for Mrs. Karlina Hoblock, 37, 16938 Fairfield, Livonia, were conducted in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, 17000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, on April 22 in charge of Rev. William Whitledge. Burial was in Grand Lawn Ceme-

Mrs. Hoblock died April 18 in Wayne County General Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born May 8, 1925 in Muskegon, a daughter of Karl and Alexina Mollison Beam. She was a retired secretary.

Surviving are: her mother, Mrs. Alexina Dunlap; a sister, Mrs. William Questen and a brother, William Beam.

Leslie Carr

Funeral services for Leslie Ackley Carr, 59, 702 Adams. Plymouth, were conducted Monday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford, Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Carr died Friday in Lakeview Hospital in Danville. Ill. from a heart attack. He had been employed as a pipefitter for the University of Illinois for the past year.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Wilma Carr of Plymouth; mother, Mrs. Frank Carr, Charles City, Ia.; a son, Richard of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Barton, Bedford; Mrs. Marilyn Utely, Anderson, Ind., and Marsha Jean Carr at home; a sister, Mrs. Nina Rungar, Charles City, Ia., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Adel Keeping

Funeral services for Mrs. Adel M. Keeping, 72, 902 Hartsough, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home Monday in charge of Rev. Melbourne Johnson. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Keeping died on Friday of a heart attack following an illness of three months. She was born May 26, 1890, a daughter of George and Hettie Peck Lumley. She had resided in Plymouth since 1939 and was a member of the First Methodist Church,

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Weyermiller, Santa Ana, Calif: and Mrs. Elsie Mae Trinka, Plymouth; a son, Ronald of Coshocton, O .: and eight grandchildren.

Marion Wilson

Funeral services for Marion Wilson, 59, 11408 Cranston, Livonia, were conducted in the Livonia Funeral Home Saturday in charge of Rev. Dr. Carlton Younge.

Mr. Wilson died on Wednesday, April 24, of a heart attack. He was born Nov. 15, 1903 in Chippewa Falls, Wisc. and was employed by the Geer Associa-

Surviving are: his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and a brother, Donald, both of Chippewa Falls.

Mrs. Anna Hasselbach

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hasselbach, 84, were conducted in St. Maurice Catholic Church on Friday, April 19 in charge was Fr. Thomas Cain. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Wayne.

Mrs. Hasselbach was born Aug. 14, 1878, a daughter of James and Mary Murray Holton. She was a member of St. Maurice Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, Russell; and two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Becker and Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy.

DPW News and Notes

By Supt. Joseph Bida
Plymouth Dept. of Public Works
The Department of Public Works was busy last week installing new street signs and completing the task of making new ones for every street in the city.

A water tap was made at 1518 Lexington and a service leak repaired at 323 Maple St. The big grate at the S. Harvey Creek crossing was repaired and many streets were coldpatched where repairs were needed.

More than 78 feet of sidewalks were repaired where damage from frozen water taps and service lines forced workers to rip out portions of the walks. Workers also replaced a cement manhole at Wing St. near Forest Ave.

There was considerable work at the city dump on Chubb Rd. in Salem Township. Streets were swept in the

area of Ann Arbor Trail to Junction, Adams west to the city limits, south to Ann Arbor Trail and west of Main St. Curbs were raised at several places.

Fire hydrants were flushed in the sector of Main to Sheldon, M-14 to Ann Arbor Trail, east of Main to Ann Arbor Trail and in the northwest section.

Members of the landscaping division cleaned and worked on the parks, getting the shrubs trimmed and the flower beds ready for planting.

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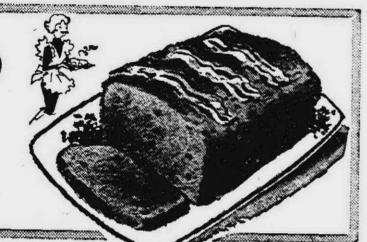


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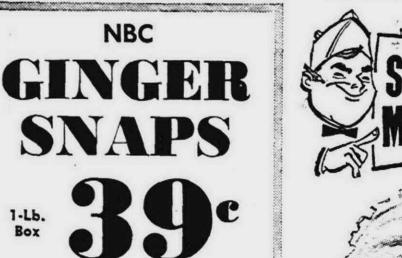


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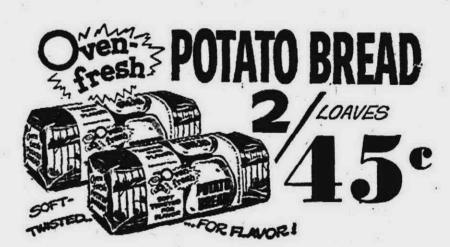
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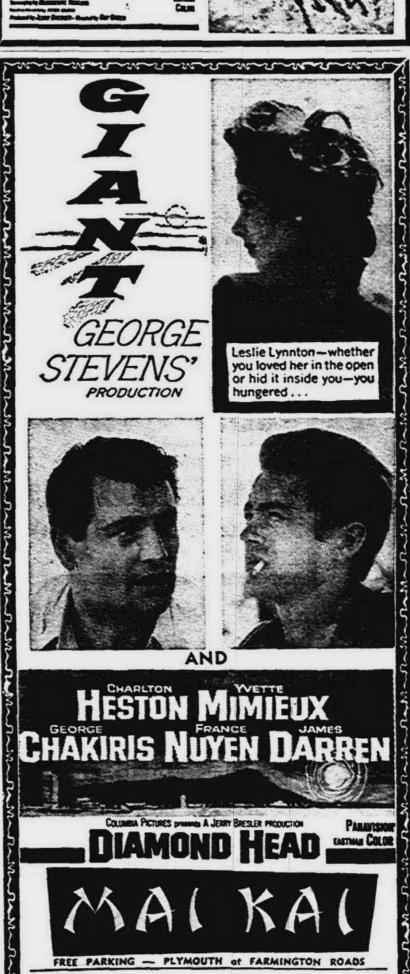
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A two act mystery drama by Agatha Christie; staged by Bob Wall; produced by Saxie Heft; lighting by Jake Rumpf; scenery designed by Bill Moore and Tom Dorset; costumes, Mary Ann Nichols; presented by the Plymouth Theater Guild, \$1.50 top, opened May 2.

Mollie Ralston Roberta Seelhoff Major Metcalf Russ Wallace Patricia Dorrian Mr. Paravicini Detective-Sgt. Trotter

Minutes after the Plymouth High Auditorium is plunged into blinding darkness the mad, mysterious "Mousetrap" killer strikes swiftly and surely. A second murder creates havoc before the curtain descends on Act I. A capacity pre-view audience tried their level best to solve the burning question, "Who is the killer?" The gasp that went through the audience when the ugly truth was revealed in the final two minutes told Director Bob Wall the secret had been properly kept.

Mystery plays can be difficult to perform since the creation and perpetuation of suspense is not the easiest task in the world for non-professional actors. The Plymouth Theater Guild group fortunately found eight talented people to do "The Mousetrap." All eight actors and actresses worked together as if they had been "on the road" with "The Mousetrap" for over a year.

Roberta Seelhoff as Mollie Ralston handled her role with care and turned on the emotional fireworks when needed using just the proper amount of hysteria. Often actresses tend to go overboard when confronted with highly emotional scenes. Mrs. Seelhoff can take an extra bow for her careful, precise approach to what might have been a very maudlin portrayal. Not once during the evening did she lose her dramatic rapport with the audience.

Effie Kuisel scorned everyone at Monkswell Manor so realistically her untimely demise came as a relief. Russ Wallace as a retired Major gave the right amount of balance to the cast. His sedentary ways gripped the audience's attention, not an easy task with so passive a part. Russ delivered the concluding speech brightly with exactly the right amount of professional polish. Dennis Merchant made the colorless role of the detective vivid and brilliant as he moved confidently about the stage in an effort to locate the killer. His handling of a long part was a masterpiece. Paul Wheeler, the first of the odd-ball characters to infest Monkswell Manor, entered jauntily, doffed his hat, and completely

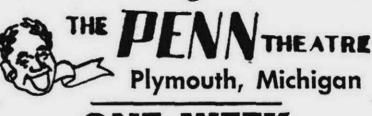
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captured his host, Mollie and the entire audience. His winning

ways gave his part extra dimension. Playing opposite Roberta Seelhoff is not easy when she displays her acting ability. Don Liebau as her husband proved capable of staying right with her and verbally keeping pace speech for speech. His strength dramatically came in the second act when he caught his wife in a big white lie. Charles Bousquet had an actor's field day his role of Mr. Paravicini. His sinister laugh, the guarding of the mysterious little bag, and his superbly done exit to look for the detective's skis will be long remembered

Patricia Dorrian made Miss Casewell come alive as she brought out all the nuances of her role. Her first act scenes with Mrs. Boyle and Chris Wren fairly sparkled as she slowly and quite competently projected her characterization so beautifully.

Best summary for the play is that "The Mousetrap" crackles with excitement since each cast member works at his part with the fiendish glee of a menacing murder. You'll end up with gobs of goosepimples if you take time to see "The Mousetrap" this weekend. Saxie Heft, the producer, informed me after the official preview that Friday night was almost a sell-out. You might check the Melody House or call Mrs. Joan Bousquet at GA 2-4320 for what reserved seats might be left. "The Mousetrap" catches you from the opening minute and doesn't release you until the final curtain. It's a job well done and deserves your attention.



THE EMPEROR PROUDLY postures for the Empress in what he thinks are his new robes in a scene from "The Emperor's New Clothes." This comedy, presented by the Wayne State University's Children's Theatre will be presented for Livonia's youngsters on Saturday, May 4, at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Bentley High School auditorium, Five Mile and Hubbard Rds. Tickets are 35c and are obtainable at either branch of the Livonia Library or from members of the Childrens Entertainment Guild, Inc. The Guild, in cooperation with the Livonia Public Library is sponsoring the show.

Livonia Library Activities

Wednesday, May 1-7:30 p.m.-Stock Market Series (registration required) Thursday, May 2-8:15 p.m.—Great Books Discussion Group;

8:00 p.m.—Chess Club Friday, May 3-19:30 a.m.-Pre-school story hour**

Saturday, May 4-10:00 a.m.-Children's film, "Gala Day at Disneyland' Tuesday, May 7-4:30 p.m.-Science film for school age children; 7:30 p.m.-Film, "Hamlet: What Happens in Hamlet"

Wednesday, May 8-7:30 p.m.-Stock Market Series (registration required) ** Pre-school story hour at both branches of the Livonia Public Library. All other activities take place at the Carl Sand-

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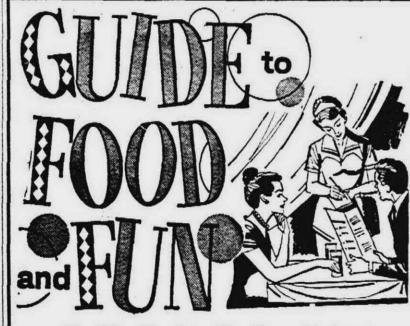
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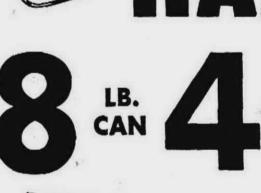
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Job Often Done Step At a Time

Kitchen modernization won top place in a recent survey, in

This is not surprising. Usu-"show its age" is the kitchen. ally the first room in a home to New advances in kitchen equipment seem to come almost as rapidly as in women's fashions. Then, too, the constant in-andout use that the day-in-day-out use that the room gets tends to make a kitchen "ld before its

The best part about kitchen modernization is that the whole job need not be done at once. It can well be a step-by-step has created the perfect furni- structed as strong as a bridge. program, in which the most ur- ture for outdoor and indoor gent needs are given top prior- modern living. ity, and progress is geared to the "state of the budget."

It is amazing (and most gratifying) what a difference the installation of one or two of the sign director. new attractively styled, worksaving units can make in the efficiency aand appearance of a kitchen. Indeed. pust re-covering the counter-surfaces or redoing the floor or walls can give the room a "new look."

Planning Ahead If you decide to modernize your kitchen a step at a time, it is imporant that you keep in mind from the very beginning what your ultimate "dream kitchen" will be like. By so doing, you can plan ahead for future installations of wiring and plumbing.

Here is a check list of the characteristics of a truly modern kitchen which may prove helpful in your planning: 1.Etep-saving. Today kitchens

ined for time and stepare grouped so that the home- corrosion and rust. maker can quickly turn from one to the other. 2. Easy-to-mtaintain surfaces.

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3. Lighting where it should be. No homemaker lieks to work Army Contract in her own shadow. For this reason, the trend is to get away from center lights and instead have them under thecabinets. Detroit, to produce magnesium The ideal set-up is to have a light for every counter-top. 4. Traffic patterns. It is de-

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zine racks and even lamps.

The wedding of iron and steel | cate appearance, but it is conof iron and steel furniture, Ar-This furniture - decorative

utilitarian and functional - is equally at home in sunshine or shade, according to a leading de-Baroque Spanish furniture, is superbly decorative with its upholstery supply the color.

kitchen."

"Whether it's simple or elab-

orate, kidney-shaped or round,

made with flagstone, concrete

or brick, careful planning will

help make a finished patio

a noted remodeling authority.

light and airy feeling, according to Joseph Arkus of the Gallo Origional Iron Works of New York. He pointed out that the Spanish were the originators of magnificent filigree work. Unlike most wood, which can

only be used indoors, iron and steel furniture can be moved outdoors at the first breath of a warm spring breeze.

Furniture of this type is a lifetime investment since it is indestructible. It is warp-proof, chip-proof and ther's no worry veneer peeling as with wood. about the glue drying out or a hot yellow with a flamboyant Modern iron and steel furniture red. is sandblasted and then flamesprayed with molten zinc to give saving efficiency. Appli, ances it a uniform coating that resists

Steel is used for extra strength without added weight, as in the steel mesh backs of tables. The furniture has a deli-

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million dollars has been award-

ed to Brooks & Perkins Inc.,

beds for the United States

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That was the announcement

dent of the light metals produc-

room in the house. High nar-

row sliders give privacy to bed-

rooms. Tall sliding windows,

sometimes as big as doors, serve

as window walls, often opening

Fixed-these units are usually

used in picture, bay and bow

windows in conjunction with

onto patios.

movable windows.

Folding Doors **Improve Homes** Awarded Big Homemakers who have un-

furniture.

dergone the common struggle of attempting to rearrange a room with a number of trafficdoorways are most enthusiastic about folding doors. They no longer have to be concerned about which woy the door swings.

And, anyone who loves the space-saving features of sliding doors, but has been bothered by the doors sticking. Many of the new ranges offer has a plant at 12633 Inkster Rd. will certainly appreciate these smoothly moving folding doors. To beautifully accent or

blend with any decor, the doors are now available in matchstick bamboo, vinyl plastic in a variety of colors and patterns, wood, and wood combined with long-wearing fabrics.

If you are considering a re- "Sun-worshipers" who wish, that can be fitted over a lighttreat for relaxation in the back- to bask in the backyard will weight metal or wood frame. The yard-a little planning can go wish to consider the best pos- panels can be either translucent a long way toward capitalizing sible unshaded location. Those or opaque, ribbed or flat and on the advantages of outdoor who prefer the shade should installed in colors that blend also include this factor in their with the exterior of the house.

planning. to an outlet on the patio, it is appearance. much more comfortable," says always best to have the job done by a professional.

Enjoy Properly Planned Patio

H. J. Baker, remodeling speclalist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division offers a few patio. This way the whole famsimple points about patio condepending upon the uses plan- badminton and croquet can be with a garden hose. ned for the patio. "For exam- stored when not in use, can prople, if it is to be used extensive- vide valuable storage space. A Stepped Fence ly for outdoor cooking and eat- locker also may provide excelwhich homeowners were asked ing, it is usually bast to locate lent storage space for lawn For Sloping Lot what improvement prejects it fairly near the kitchen door," furniture, barbeque grilles, says Baker. "Even a complete charcoal and the other accesmeal, such as barbeque, can be sories to outdoor living. cooked outdoors, but don't for-

· When planning a patio adget the food, plates, etc., all jacent to the house, Baker sugmust be carried from the gests attaching an awning made of rigid vinyl building panels

They can be used in varieties · A lighted patio may make such as alternate translucent summer evenings more enjoy- and opaque panels or in differable. If electricity is to be wired ent colors to provide a bright

• If privacy is desired, an attractive fence of vinyl build-• A family with small chil- ing panels can easily be attached dren may desire to keep their to a redwood or metal frame. play area separate from the The panels are incombustible. resist corrosion and are not afily can enjoy the yard at the fected by chemical agents used same time. A locker of some in garden and insecticide sprays. • Location can be important sort, in which games such as They can easily be washed clean

Do you have a sloping lot with a stair-step fence problem?

A god way to solve your fence building problems on such a property is to use sectional fences, built in desired lengths or sections with each section one, two, or even three feet be-

low the one immediately above. Some landscape architects develop some interesting fence patterns for these section stepdown fences. Among popular styles is a screen-type section made by nailing 1x2 inch cedar boards to a top and bottom 2x4 rail set firmly between 4x4 To exploit fully the beauty cedar posts.

kus offered these decorating unit. The general and most at-Each section is a complete tractive style is to design a • When used indoors or out, frame for the screen section of keep walls and fences either 1x2 boards. This ca nbe done white or natural, such as brick by using a 2x4 cap nailed to the or wood. Let the furniture and top of the posts. The cap can be one foot or so above the screen • With iron and steel furni- and there can be decorative ture color schemes can be boards set at wide spacing to tie changed at will. When the fur- cap boards with the screen.

niture is sandblasted by the A good effect is obtained by manufacturer, it gives it an placing the 1x2 boards vertically ideal surface for paint, Spray on in one section and horizontally a different coat of paint, change in adjoining sections. This gives the fabric and your furniture is a pleasant contrasting texture. The cedar can be allowed to · Table tops of glass, plastic weather to a soft, silvery gray, or marble take the worry out of or the fence can be stained or spilling beverages. Co-ordinate painted to suit the home owner's

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days of standardization to a stack of windows. The opened achieve individuality in a home sash deflects air upwards. without facing the high cost of Sliding-often used with concustom carpentry. The imagintemporary architecture, sliding ative use of stock wood windows windows are suitable for any is one way to do it

Since windows of ponderosa pine are factory-produced in a wide range of styles and sizes, a home owner has a choice of many window effects. Windows of various styles, like furniture of various periods, can be used in combination to give a home a pleasantly interesting yet intergrated atmosphere.

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Double-hung-the most popular type of window, it is compatable with an architectural style.

Casement - operated by hand cranks, these windows are hinged on the side to swing vetically in or out-preferably Awning - hinged near the

top, awning units swing up and out to let in air while giving protection from rain. They may be used in stacks, one above the other, or with fixed windows in bay or picture window arrangements.

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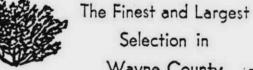


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Safety-Check Can Prevent Accidents

The average American home is thought to be a pretty "safe" place, yet recent studies by the National Safety Council show that some 5,500 people die annually from home fires and burns, while approximately four million more are injured in the home

Doesn't this suggest the wisvey" of your home? Here is a check-list of important safety

1. Bathroom safety locks. ing etc., into use until the job These allow the door to be is approved by the city inspec- opened from the outside if a child has locked itself in or if These men want to help adults have suddenly been people who do their own work stricken with dizzy or fainting

2. Electricenters which eliminate blown fuses and minimize fire hazards, by automatically cutting off a circuit's power and pinpointing the danger area, whenever a defective appliance is plugged in.

3. Grounded outlets to elimi-Natural warmth and vibrant nate electric shock. New applicolor have helped make red- ances, using a three-pronged wood one of America's favorite plug, require such outlets, usually not found in older homes. 4. Hand-rails on all stairs, to

help curb deadly falls. 5. Light switches both at the indoor and outdoor applications. head and bottom of stairs, so Outdoors, redwood is the that staircases can be well-

6. Well-constructed masonry Redwood is used for hand- chimneys with vitrified tile some accent walls, enhancing linings to prevent erosion by the attractiveness of other walls fumes and to prevent bricks from falling down and blocking chimneys off.

help impart a rich, inviting look so that danger warnings on

8. Floors that wipe up easily, like vinyl or asbestos tile, to The world's deepest drill keep floors clear of spilled hole, reaching nearly five miles grease and soapy water, responbelow the earth's surface, is in sible for thousands of broken "Veneered furniture is cheap" limbs each year.

9. Storage room to prevent num steel rock-bits were used clutter. Large utility rooms and of homemakers faced with broom closets, so that mops choosing new furniture, is skepand pails are not left on stairs. Stairway clutter, including lit- add to the confusion, the shop- ing. Lumber must be carefully applied to plastered or finished

10. Lights in all bedroom the strength and corrosion-re- closets. An often-neglected sistance of many metals, is also safety feature, these lights preused to produce black, purple vent groping in the dark, often or amethyst tints in the color- while being balanced precariously on a chair.

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SAME GOOD SERVICE, but new management has taken over the well-known Plymouth Nursery on Ann Arbor Road. The above has been a landmark since 1931. The new owner Wayne Jones, plans to extend the famous Plymouth Nursery Rose section. His first showing of roses will be May 10. Jones is over a four-year resident with his wife Nancy and four children at 14806 Berwick, Livonia. He has been associated with the nursery field for more than 13 years and graduated from Ohio State, majoring in Horticulture.

"Solid" or "Veneered"

Terms Often Confuse **Furniture Shoppers** "Old Wives Tales" Persist

In Face of Modern Truths

Two terms used by furniture salesmen cause shoppers much confusion. They are "solid furniture" and "veneered furniture." Which is better, is the constant query. Well informed salesmen, and most are, readily answer . . . both are good. Any difference ing. depends on the quality or grade of furniture. This can be judged somewhat though not entirely by the price.

wood furniture is made by the veneer method as is made of

"solid wood."

that the fine adhesives and heat and pressure techniques used today were not then known," points out Virginia Pegram, dithe Fine Hardwoods Associa-

Planks Glued

Adhesives are used to build panels for solid furniture, too. Ends, tops and other large areas of "solid" furniture are com- layers with a thick core is posed of planks of wood, half placed in a heavy heated press. Lisa Lynn Forward, born to to three quarters of an inch This produces an almost indethick. They are glued together structible panel. Adhesive tests along the edges to form the show the wood fibers pull apart Michele Catherine Mauch, necessary size. The planks may under tremendous stress before vary in width, due to knotted the glue joint gives way.

one runs in the opposite direc- faces. tical of correct information. To tion. This helps prevent warpper finds nearly ten times as dried and selected for straight wallboard. Apply the lining grade plywood with selected at the bottom and work up. veneer face, is used to permanently hold the solid planks to- groove edge on the floor and "The reason veneered furni- gether. Good modern "solid" the groove side against the adture had a poor reputation at furniture does not crack and jacent wall in the corner. The the beginning of this century is split as did "antique" furniture. Indestructible

Cabinet grade plywood with selected veneer face is comrector of consumer education of posed of layers of hardwood, each laid with its grain running at right angles to the adjacent lining. The first row, however, spread. Then the sandwich of

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lining is tongue-and-grooved at sides and ends so that pieces grandmothers have told their or damaged areas having been fit snugly. This not only facildaughters, until this generation cut away. The planks are laid itates application, but also so the grain of each adjoining makes for solid, unbroken sur-

grain. The same type of adhe- which comes in 3s" thick strips. sive used in building cabinet horizontally on the walls. Begin Place the first piece with the

> fit into the groove end of the second piece. When you are finished with the first row, proceed up the wall. Only one nail at each stud is needed to secure cedar closet

layer. Between each layer one should have nails near the top the modern adhesives is and bottom of each piece. Usually studs are located at the corner of an existing closet. To verify this, measure off 16 inches and drive in a nail to see if there is solid backing. To realize the maximum

moth-protection benefits from a closet lined with aromatic

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The Reader Speaks Up About Various Subjects

1963 and last year's budget is

not even approved. About the

time it is approved word will

ments have been in the middle

waiting patiently for action, I

Editor:

teen-age daughters could use a doing, little free advice, so I'm passing I attended a council "open sides of the Archie Hewett budget will have to be in July

to me. "This Advice Is Free" Dear daughters if a lady you

want to be. for Free. 'When you walk don't wiggle scale.

your hips. And when you eat potato chips Spiewak is an especially talen- cordion program and when it don't smack your lips.' And when you're old enough to

date. If you find your beau always

late. Don't ask him why-

Just find yourself a dependable Now it's alright to hold hands

in a movie show, But when for a stroll in the

park you two go. Don't give that guy a kiss-I've told you when you walk

don't wiggle. giggle.

This advice is free

to me. Plymouth Reader

Editor:

While we have been receiving completely self-sustaining. substantial publicity for our Bell Telephone Company, we and friends.

. Most particularly we wish to thank Mr. Paul M. Chandler for his unfailing moral support and favorable publicity and our thanks to Mrs. Lois Catteral and Mrs. Jean Platts for their time and efforts in ringing doorbells and obtaining signa-

To all who had the courage and took the time to come to Lansing on March 21st and ly satisfactory situation. It is take action on what they have voice their protests, a special especially frustrating to see the before them now? Some City note of thanks.

> Sincerely Matalie W. Shirley

EDITOR:

I wish to correct a glaring mistake on the front page of your April 17 edition. It concerns the article about the ac-You use the expression "cost the taxpayers \$2,660 in money." children are taxpayers, howwould have had to be collected in order to have enough left by the time all (Either that or piddled away by red-tape.)

fice many times to no avail. the crild.

many of the parents when I to you and I am not sure I say we want and need this pro- have even made myself clear. gram. I really don't see why I a mvery frustrated about the a more workable arrangement whole situation. Please won't cannot be made. In the begin- everyone cooperate for a ning everything was fine until change? Why can't the arguan "unknown" someone pres- ments be brought out in the sured our former Mayor into open? Mr. Chandler, if you and stalling the lessons. Mr. Brash- your staff have really taken a ear was never "available" for stand against Mr. Spiewak I comment or explanation to any suppose you won't care to print of us parents. A veil of mys- this letter, but if you wish all tery always surrounded the rea- parties to be heard, please print sons why the program was be- it and also take the time to ing stalled. We later learned interview Mr. Spiewak and that Clarence Spiewak was be- print his side in it (without ing thoroughly investigated as your usual sarcastic slant). I guess the investigators were still smarting from the stand

Last

3 Days

our better

them some that proved helyful study session" concerning the case? reinstatement of the program and was aghast at the unbusinesslike manner of our council. I thought at the time it Take this advice I'll give you would be difficult to equalize in this letter, but we'll pause you have to. the \$1 fee with any regular pay

We parents feel that Mr. ted person to be able to plan, was stalled a couple of years organize and coordinate this ago we went to work vigorously it." How long does it take to program. We have placed our to get it going again.) children in accordion or dance for recreation and fun. If it Editr: produce virtuosi - private lessons, lots of practice, and lots inform the Board of Education do not believe it is a case of of money would have been the that most people living in Li- wh submits the matter, but just answer the most vital of these tention. Mr. Spiewak is also a Higher education is fine but if look bad. The people eventually makes learning easy and - it means going broke let's are the losers in curtailed Unless you're ready to change more important - FUN. He wake-up! How much more can services, and departments your name to Mrs. from Miss. is worth every cent he receives. a homeowner shoulder.

The hours spent teaching are only a part of the jeb he does. Also be careful how often you Many hours are spent adapting the music and coordinating for, yet our taxes with the sinkschedules. Did you know that ing fund and operating tax will As it was when Mother gave it the assisting teachers, all the bring our total around \$430.00. music, the beginner's instru- We stretched all we could for ments, the custodians fees and your last call for funds with a the insurance are all covered by promise that we would be left the \$1 fee. This program is alone for three years. Now

recent suit against the Michigan my mind as to why such a yes even in Livonia. worth-while program is conhave not been unmindful of the stantly being harrassed. Surely larger. We are lucky to have fact that all this would not have if it were a case of actual "tax been possible without the con- funds" being spent on some siderable support and assistance fool project like a "Washing- that there isn't much left at the ot many of our local citizens ton trip" or an expensive plaque to perpetuate a former official there would be little or no difficulty.

tent on the part of anyone connected with this program to deceive, defraud or in any way Editor: cheat anyone. The juggling of I have had the urge to write the time cards was merely a several times, however here result of an effort to comply goes. Our Council has recently work put upon the program by they could have more say on sloppy meddling in a previous- money matters. Why don't they George F. Shirley mercial products nothing es- the works for over two years. capes. Good products are "im- There was reportedly money in inferior models take their in the 1961-62 Budget. Here it

It seems that this generation has very odd ideas of comparative worth. Have you ever watched a TV entertainer per- submitted in July 1962, and cordion and dance program. form for an hour (for several was to be approved by Novemhundred thousand dollars) and really not be very entertain-I imagine those who paid the ing? Or have you purchased \$1 per lesson fee for their expensive seats for a play and come away disappointed? I like ever the money was spent by to spend my money where I them as parents and did not get my money's worth. I really come through the city. If it feel as though I am receiving had, probably twice that amount full value here. This program erly of Livonia

is well worth the money spent. The reasons behind all the difficulty we are having are the fingers had been buttered. still very well concealed. Perhaps someone is not getting his 'cut" or could it be commercial It seems to me that in pub- jealousy. Please make it clear lishing this article you have that no one else was willing to at last come out into the open teach these "kids" at \$1 per as t owhich side you are tak- lesson. Also each of us was ing. When the program pre- free to purchase our accordion viously hit a snag, you ig- wherever we wished. The only nored my request to bring our stipulation ever placed on these problems to the attention of instruments that it be correct your readers. I called your of- pitch and the proper size for

I believe I can speak for I have written a long letter

to finances and character and Aside from the above, I am

sadly disappointed because they you took on the 1961 school ber 1962, when the fiscal year should bring some of this un- | demand the attention of re- | and Macomb - the revenues | ing is obviously not easy and You're always giving advice were unable to come up with millage vote. (It cost me much started December 1962. Here it called for maneuvering and sponsible board members, we would be distributed by the needs much more concentrated to adults. Well, I think our any juicy evidence of wrong- time talk, and shoe leather), is April 1963 and no action delaying actions out before the must surely realize that this authority. Consideration must study by school boards. Other Also why don't you print both has ben taken. The 1963-64 people,

> Yours truly, JOYCE E. HUBBARD

Editor's Note: There are several points of misinformation today to object to just one. This newspaper always has Civil Service or Council on pay strongly supported the ac- and other benefits we always

had been our intentions to I wish that someone would answer. That was not our in- vonia are not millionaires! plain political maneuvering,

We live in a home that we probably couldn't get \$15,000 there is a recession going on, There is still a question in some people don't have jobs,

Our paychecks don't get one with other essentials such as food and clothing. We admit end of the week. Detroit made their stand, let's make ours. TOO much is TOO much, find I am sure there was no in- your tax dollars elsewhere. Mrs. M. E. Burns

with the unnecessary paper tried to change the Charter so way so many good things drop Departments have had a pay by the wayside. Even in com- raise and title adjustments in proved" or discontinued and the Budget or Treasury for this is April 1963 and nothing has

The Budget for 1962-63 was

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Respectfully, Too Close to the Trees, Etc. cme down to curtail spending. Editor:

or dn't spend anything unless During the past several In ur dealings with Civil ceived many interesting comments, suggestions, and recommendations affecting present get the answer "we will study Numerous important questions seem to concern aroused citizenry whenever school elecstudy it? Each has blamed the tion year is announced. (June other, and the City Depart-10, Monday).

> In the remaining portion of questions related to me which affects all Livonia Tax Payers.

trying to make the other party

economy not withstanding!

Our present method of school tem until more effective weeks this candidate has re- financing is meeting great resistance from the public-this is a challenge that must be met at all levels. I will pledge to school policy and proceduces. work diligently toward fiscal reforms that are aceptable to the community.

Several methods are currently being discussed. For example, it has been suggested that revenues be collected from this Article, I will attempt to cigaret and liquor taxes, motor vehicle taxes, property transfer taxes, sales tax (another 1%) etc. In addition, to this type TAXES-the word that seems of school financing a school to command a great deal of at- taxing authority has been sugtention and concern from the gested as a possible method of operating with restricted man- public currently a word to solving this problem. This power and supervision, as well which I will give much thought- method would involve the colas equipment. As a citizen and ful attention. Although "econ- lection of taxes by several a newspaper editor I think you omy in schools" will continue counties; e.g., Wayne, Oakland

fiscal problems of our schools. but an effective program will be found. under the existing taxing sys- continued attention.

> methods are devised. The solution to school financ-

alone is not the solution to the given to all suggestions made, possible solutions can and must

Our continued concern for ef- need much exploration at pres- The fiscal concerns of my fectively educating our chil- ent. We must continue to sup- neighbors are my concerns and dren will involve dollars- port our schools financially this subject will receive my

> George J. Gannage Candidate for School Board.

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Income Tax Signature Total Attains 215,000

Vigilance Tax Committee re- are as follows: Wayne leading goal established by the Com- special effort to obtain at least ports that the total signatures with 91,722. Oakland second mittee at the start of the cam- (10) completed petitions prior received as of April 23, was with 71,255 and Macomb third legislature to act on the Com- Royal Oak third with 18,693 mittee's proposal.

Southfield and Grosse Pointe and Dearborn fourth with 14,exceeded their goals. The totals for the tri-county 152. Many cities are near the Livonia has furnished 9,291 names of a quota of 15,000. 'Dollars For Scholars' Redford Township has furnished 8,380 of a quota of

who live in the city and attend

school elsewhere are eligible

for scholarship help. The

scholarships are not confined

to four-year academic pro-

grams, but are also granted to

students planning post-gradu-

ate vocational study in fields

such as accounting, cosmetol-

ogy, or radio technology.

The Committee adopted a rejected. resolution at its last meeting to support the efforts of the Southern Illinois Citizens tion nationally.

tee member will make an extra- ation matters.

paign and they are: Beverly to the next meeting scheduled over 215,000, just 6,000 short of with 41,932. The City of Detroit Hills, Clawson, Ferndale, Lath- for May 25. The general public the required minimum of 221,- is the leading city with 21,229, rup Village and Oak Park. The is also urged to return their 000 required to force the state Warren is second with 19,431, cities of Berkeley, Farmington, petitions whether completed or partially completed to the headquarters, City Hall, Royal Oak, Michigan as soon as possible.

It is the desire to have at least 20,000 additional signatures to serve as a "cushion" in the event some names are

Once the required signatures are obtained, it is hoped to submit the petitions to the Secretary of State in time for action by the Legislature during the September session, which will League, which is fighting the tary of State in time for action principle of non-residents taxa- by the Legislature during the It is hoped that each commit- deal with fiscal reform and tax-

'The Reader Speaks Up'

Many local organizations have

15,000.

At the time of the April 1 bi- Several considerations impel the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia Educators Association, and the Bentley Alumni Association. The PTA Council, the first group to give money to the local foundation, recently presented a check for \$548. to CFS president McGlone. For further information write 'Dollars for Scholars," Box 111, ed to this letter.

A fool and his money may County Board of Canvassers own eligibility. have built up a poor reputation had not met. The Plymouth over the years, but he gets preferred position on sucker lists. Lindsay not on record.

Upon receipt yesterday of a legal passages is my own.) office, written by Chief Assist- tions from the manual of Michno action. It seems to me that Mr. Brezner, in his attached letter, is pursuing a sort of la ronde. Because Mr. Swainson voted he intends to return and because he intends to return he may vote. If "intention" is the

ennial Spring election, I chal- me to attempt to carry this lenged the votes of former gov- charge further. First, the integernor John Swainson and his rity of our elections depends wife Alice, as not meeting resi- upon an army of housewives of Association, the Livonia Rotary dence qualifications. The day meticulously following the Club, the Burton Hollow Civic following the election I sent, by rules, Second, I am no one, so registered mail, a letter to my political career cannot be Wayne County Prosecuting At- harmed, which leaves me free torney Samuel Olsen, setting to speak up. Third, I am comforth my reasons for the chal- pelled to challenge Mr. Swainlenge. Copies of that letter were sent at the same time to Secretary of State James Hare, and to Plymouth Township Clerk dangerous in their violations to Plymouth Township Clerk dangerous in their violations. John McEwen. A copy is attach- Fourth, Mr. Swainson had ample time to withdraw his vote. As of yesterday, the Wayne had he cared to investigate his

We are in danger if those Township Board of Canvassers who enforce the law make up has met, with Treasurer Eliza- the rules as they go along, after beth Holmes upholding my the fact. The law, as the attachchallenge, Mr. McEwen voting ed sheets show, is very clear, to pass the vote, and Supervisor and obvious to anyone who can read. (The underlining of the

letter from Prosecutor Olsen's If, after reading the quotaant Prosecuting Attorney Sam- igan Election Laws, you agree uel Brezner. I again take up the that the vote was not legal. I question. The prosecutor's of shall be grateful for any assistfice apparently plans to take ance you can give in this fight.

Very truly yours, Ruth B. Alford (Mrs. Barry Alford) 14001 Beck Road

(Editor's Note: It is The Observer's understanding that the Swainson's are shopping for a new residence in De-

Mark Fischer Given Cadet Appointment

Mark Fischer, president of the senior class at Plymouth High School and member of the varsity track team for the past three years, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Although information is a bit sketchy, it is believed that Mark is the first Plymouthite to receive a West Point appointment in more than 30 years. Official notification was received Saturday from Senator Patrick McNamara, who made the appointment.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer,

40875 Plymouth Road, has been outstanding in school activities throughout his high school career. He is the 11th ranking scholarship in the

His father is president of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and is a former member and president of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.

Mark will report to West Point on July 1.

The Fischers are parents of two other sons, Harold Jr., a freshman at the University of Michigan, and Grant, a sophomore at Plymouth High.

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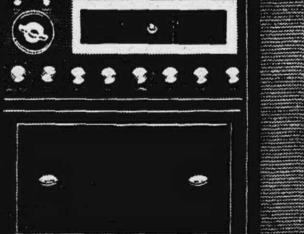
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Citizens Foundation, it means the same, according to the local group's president. Fred Mc-Glone, long-time Bentley High School teacher. "It's a way for Livonia to help itself," enthuses McGlone.

"-A way for more of our young people to continue their education and then, in turn, help The philosophy behind CFS already pledged their support is that each individual in the to "Dollars for Scholars" includ-

community is asked to give one ing the Livonia PTA Council. dollar a year to a revolving scholarship fund to be used to send local students on to higher education. It is not a fund-raising drive in the normal sense of the word, but rather a membership drive in which every man, woman and child is asked to participate.

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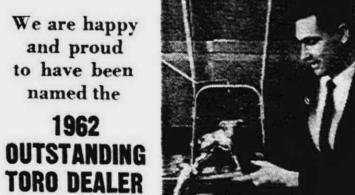
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BUT THEN BOW TO BENTLEY

Rocks Nip R.U.,

between Dick Schryer of Plymouth High and Chuck Shelton of Redford Union highlighted the first week's action in the Suburban Six League's 1963 baseball chase.

The nod went to Schryer and his Plymouth mates when Dick Egloff singled in the seventh inning, took second on an infield out and scampered around to score on a wild throw.

Meantime, Bentley started its league campaign on a losing tune, bowing to Trenton, 11-6. But the Bulldogs bounced back to beat Plymouth, 5-1, while Redford Union was subdued for the second straight time in confernece action by a single tally -this time falling to Allen Park. 6-5.

Schryer, one of the standout prep baseball players in the Metropolitan Detroit area. was touched for only a single hit - by Tim Lockwood in blanking Redford Union. In addition he struck out 12 and was never in serious trouble. Redford Union managed

lin at Plymouth (reserves).

at St. Agatha.

Redford Union.

at Riverview, Wayne at Franklin.

Plymouth, Trenton at Bentley.

The Prep Schedule

BASEBALL

Bentley (R), Belleville at Redford Union (V), Redford Union

at Belleville (R), Clarenceville at West Bloomfield, Trenton

at Plymouth (V), Plymouth at Trenton (R), Taylor Center at

ville (R), Trenton at Redford Union (V), Redford Union at

Trenton (R), Brighton at Clarenceville, Plymouth at Allen

Park (V), Allen Park at Plymouth (R), Thurston at Robi-

chaud (V), Robichaud at Thurston (R), Pontiac St. Michael

WEDNESDAY-Clarenceville at West Bloomfield.

THURSDAY-Bentley at Belleville, Garden City at

FRIDAY-Clarenceville at Clarkston, Plymouth at

SATURDAY-Thurston and Bentley at Central Michigan

TUESDAY-Clarenceville at N. Farmington, Farmington

THURSDAY-Thurston at Taylor Center, Clarkston at

MONDAY - Holy at Clarenceville, Bentley at Taylor

TUESDAY-Trenton Reserves at Franklin, Allen Park at

FRIDAY-Franklin at Riverside, Taylor Center at

MONDAY-Clarenceville at Northville, Plymouth at

TUESDAY-Bentley at Redford Union, Riverside at

at Redford Union (7 p.m.), Plymouth at Northville, Thurston

FRIDAY-Cody at Franklin, Plymouth at Northville,

GOLF

THURSDAY-Garden City at Clarenceville.

Thurston (V), Thurston at Taylor Center (R).

WEDNESDAY - Plymouth at Franklin (varsity), Frank-

THURSDAY-Bentley at Allen Park (V), Allen Park at

FRIDAY-Riverside at Franklin, St. Agatha at Orchard

MONDAY-Belleville at Bentley (V), Bentley at Belle-

to get only one man to third. while two others reached second in the game.

Shelton allowed just two hits. In addition to Egloff's big single

17-Year-Old Bentley Junior Fires an Ace

Scott McIntyre, 17-year-old Bentley High junior, had the biggest moment of his young golf career a week ago at Western Golf Club when he aced the 178-yard No. 3 hole.

Playing with some of his Bentley High teammates, Scott uncorked a perfect fouriron shot. The ball hit on the edge of the green, bounced twice and vanished. Scott and his pals looked all around before one had the brilliant idea of looking into the cupsure enough there was the

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McIntyre, 29115 in the seventh, Don Keyes also poked out a safe blow against Shelton who fanned 10 batters.

Bill Booth hurled the rout. scattering seven hits and fanningg six, while walking five, in the Bentley triumph over Plymouth. Two walks, followed by Cal Luilibrand's single produced the only Rocks' run in the fourth inning.

Bentley cashed two runs in the first inning when Dave Petrillo reached first on an error to start the rally. Jim Campbell walked. After Booth sacrificed both runners along, Barry Marion was safe on an error and Bill Gregory singled for the two markers.

Singles by John Olsen and Roland Kent, along with a sacrifice and a wild pitch made it 3-0 for Bentley in the fourth, Petrillo and Campbell singled and came around to score on Booth's double in the seventh. Coach Mike Hoben of Plym-

outh used three pitchers in an attempt to stop the Bentley In bowing to Trenton, Ben-

was unable to catch up the rest of the way. Gregory and Booth each contributed two hits to the losers'

tley fell behind by eight runs

in the first three innings and

Redford Union kicked away a 5-1 lead in the final two innings against Allen Park. Chuck Shelton, who relieved starter Rick Clark in the sixth, was one strike away from victory in the final inning. An error ond hit batsman had put two Allen Parkers on base.

But two down, the elusive final strike and final out never came. The batter drilled a hit to right on which both runners reached home and that was the game.

Plymouth Scores Two Golf Wins

Plymouth High's golfers scored a pair of victories at Braeburn last week.

The Rocks beat Redford Union, 173-195, then followed with a 159-192 win over Frank-

Skip Otwell and Jerry Scott each fired 42s against Redford Union while Carl Zornow had a 44 and Jim Mattison a 45 for the Rocks. Jim Dritchas' 43 led Redford Union.

Mattison and Dave Wall both tallied 39s to pace the triumph against Franklin. Jeff Hoffman had 40 and Scott 41. John Linn scoring a 43 for the



EARLY MORNING workouts have the attention of Detroit area horse racing fans these days as Detroit Race Course officials host daily coffee klatches and invite all to attend. Most of the work is around the crack of dawn but there have been quite a few out watching the horses perform as the date of the season opener (Monday, May 6) ap-

SPORTS OBSERVER

—By George Maskin—

PUTTING ONE LITTLE WORD AFTER ANOTHER: And a flock of orchids are in store for Bill Riddle of Livonia, who won the 125-pound wrestling title last week in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo down in Brazil.

Riddle beat Ernest Chronomidz of Canada in his final match to help the United States sweep every first place in the wrestling competition.

When the match was over Riddle turned to Pete Waldmeir of the Detroit News and said:

"My wife and kids have been very understanding. Some of my relatives have told me I shouldn't wrestle because I couldn't eat the medals. Well, maybe not, but I sure relish this medal." Riddle added:

"This has been a year of hard work for all of us, and that goes for my wife and kids, too."

Congratulations again to Bill Riddle!

Ever wonder what happens to ex-major leaguers? Joe Ginsberg, who formerly caught for the Detroit Tigers and several other major league clubs, was a visitor at Franklin High the other afternoon. He's now out of baseball after spending 12 years in the big time. Cass Michaels, whose career in the majors was cut

short when he was struck in the head by a pitch while playing for the Chicago White Sox, now is coaching the Detroit Austin team in the Catholic League. It was Austin that contributed Dave DeBusschere to the University of Detroit and then to the Detroit Pistons and the Chicago White Sox.

Our question of an issue or two back on why should the number of youngsters interested in baseball suffer a drastic after they have completed their career in Little League competition brought the following replies from two gentlemen who should know:

Said Frank Connolly, who heads the gigantic Catholic Youth Organization athletic program in greater Detroit: "The kids who play in Little League or the equiv-

alent obviously are getting their fling at competitive sports at a much earlier age than was the case a decade or so back. By the time the boys now reach junior high school, they appear to want to do something else than compete in athletics. At least, that's the story for mast

Ralph Owen, who runs the Greater Detroit Catholic High School League, had this to say:

There's something about the reaction adults have to help the smaller boys - those in the nine through 12-year-old range. Maybe these kids are cuter. But they lure greater attention than boys 16 or 18.

"Dads appear more willing to coach the ten-yearolds than the boys of 16. An dthis hurts as we have discovered in trying to keep our baseball program alive."

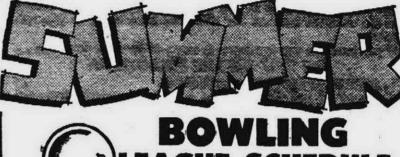
ADDED CONGRATULATIONS: To Livonia's Bob Bruce who pitched an one-hitter for Houston over Cincinnati last Friday night. After the game Bob said hello to his wife back here in Livonia on the New Orleans station which certainly boomed in loud and clear with Bruce's greatest mound performance of his 10-year professional

The warm weather of a few weeks ago has done wonders for the area's high school trackmen.

School records are being set in great abundance and the coaches generally are agreed that the chance to get their charges out earlier under fairly ideal conditions has had the most to do mith the blazing performances.

Earl Bowser of Bentley paces the record smashers. He already has set new marks in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and busted the school mark in the "440."

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WEDNESDAY: MIXED DOUBLES, 1 man and 1 woman; MIXED TEAM, 2 men and 2 women; 8:30 p.m. MAY 15th thru JULY 31st
THURSDAY: LADIES LEAGUE (4 on a TEAM), 8:30 p.m. MAY 16th thru AUG, 1st
FRIDAY: MIXED DOUBLES, 2 Men and 2 Women, MAY 17th thru AUG, 2nd, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: TEEN AGE & BANTAM LEAGUES—7 to 12 yrs. Bantam, 12 yrs. & up for Teen's, MAY 18th thru JULY 31st. Saturday's at 9:30 until school is out, then leagues are switched to Wednesday.

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Bowser Tops Track Victory

Earl Bowser, Bentley High's sprint star, was the big noise in leading the Bulldogs to a 57 5/6-51 1/6 track victory over Redford Union in a Suburan Six League meet last Tuesday.

Not only did Bowser win the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but his speed enabled him to nip Redford Union's Charles Fifield in the anchor leg of the 880-yard

The results:

SHOT PUT: 1-Jacobson (B), 2-Deen (B), 3-Coleman (RU). Dis 7 tance: 45 feet, 8½ inches.

BROAD JUMP: 1-Meyer (RU).

Distance-20 feet, 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Berman (B), 2-Bregg (B). Three tled for third.

Edight—5 feet, 4 inchs.

POLE VAULT: 1-Sewruk (B): Colar (RU). DeRoche (RU) and Badder (B), tied for second.

100-YARD DASH: 1-Bowser (B).

2-Boeis (RU), 3-Acker (B). Time Earl Bowser, Bentley High's

ford Union's Charles Fifield in the anchor leg of the 880-yard relay, the meet's final and deciding event.

With the meet hinging on the outcome of the 880 relay, Bowser showed his heels to Fifield in a stirring finish which helped to warm up the cold, damp afternoon.

Tom Sewruk with victories in the pole vault and the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles.

Tom Sewruk and the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles.

100-YARD DASH: 1-Bowser (B). Time - 10.9 seconds.

220-YARD DASH: 1-Bowser (B).

2-Bargo (RU). 3-Fifield (RU).

2-Al Maebach (RU). 3-Ben Maebach (RU). 3-Sewruk (B).

440: 1-Tierney (RU). 2-McLachlin (RU). 3-Cicciarelli (B). Time - 10.9 seconds.

33. seconds.

34. Seconds.

35. Acker (B). Time - 10.9 seconds.

40. UNHURDLES: 1-Acker (B).

440: 1-Tierney (RU). 2-McLachlin (RU). 3-Cicciarelli (B). Time - 10.9 seconds.

40. S

dles and a third in the low hurdles took secondary honors for Bentley in the victory.

Eagles Win Two In Track

Thurston High School's highpowered track team swept to two more victories last week. The Eagles crushed Garden City, 71-38, in a Mid-Wayne League meet, then came back to trounce Bloomfield Hills and Frankline in a triangular tussle. In the latter meet Thurston made 77 points, Bloomfield 46 and Franklin 14.

This Saturday the Eagles will shot for statewide recognition in the Central Michigan relays and tied another in beating at Mt. Pleasant. Denis Traczyk set a new

Thurston school record of five feet, 10 inches, in the high jump to pace the Eagles in their win over Garden City. Mike Leuchtman (shot put),

Ron Orlikowski (pole valut), Jerry Samuelian (broad jump). Ralph Stevenson (880), Richard Flemnig (mile), Mike Pakula (440), Bob Klinert (low hurdles) and the 880yard relay accounted for Thurston's other first placs. Klinert also finished tied for first in the high hurdles.

Leuchtman made it seven straight wins for the season in taking the shot put against made up the relay. Bloomfield Hills and Franklin. valut; Klinert both hurdles, Allen Park, 78-31. Randy Bogus the 100-yard dash, Lee Dixon the 880 and the mile relay triumphed to fatten Thurston's total.

Franklin managed only two seconds in the meet, plus a tie for first in the high jump. Dick Perkowski sharred the latter honor while Dick Burkett was second in the mile as was Franklin's mile relay of Paul Engel, Bob Stanchina, Bob Varty and Len Buckingham.

Earlier in the week Franklin lost to North Farmington, 63-46. Ron Bailey of Franklin won both dashes and Perkowski the high jump. Varty was second in the 440 and Jack Pelon second in the high hurdles.

Feeble Bats Backfire on Clarenceville

The fielding improved, but the hitting fell apart. As a result Clarenceville

High School's baseball team dropped two more games last St. Agatha After making 30 errors in

three contests, the Clarenceville fielders tightened up against Holly and Clarkston, but were unable to score a run in either contest.

Holly took a 4-0 decision on Monday, then Clarkston required eight innings to hand Clarenceville a heartbreaking -0 setback. Danny Freels lost against

Clarkston when the leadoff batter in the eighth singled to center. The ball slipped through the outfielder's legs and rolled 400 feet to the fence, enabling the batterruner to circle the sacks for the only run. The error, incidentally, was the only one in the game for Clarenceville. Clarenceville had kicked

away two fine scoring chances in the late inings. The North Livonians had two men on in the seventh and three on in the eighth, but couldn't click. In the Holly game, called

rain, Clarenceville failed to Tuesday to meet Pontiac St. muster a single safe hit.

morale.

The results:

2-Bentley. 880 RELAY: 1-Bentley, 2-Red-

ford Union. Both Bentley and Trenton scored victories in league meets later in the week. Bentley awamped Trenton, 71-38, while Redford Union posted a 47-52 conquest at the expense of Belleville.

Bowser with a 57.5 clocking to win the quarter mile set a new record at Trenton in the 440-yard run. However, individual honors went to Sewruk who won both hurdles and the pole vault and ran on Bentley's winning 880-yard relay.

Tim Gregg (high jump), Roland Gloetzner (broad jump), Acker (100 and 220) and the mile relay also achieved victories for Bentley. Redford Union thin clads

smashed four varsity records Belleville. Tom Wabeke was clocked

in 4:40 for a new mark in the mile (the old was 4:43.8), In the mile relay, Redford Union's quartet of Don Mc-Laughlin, Doug Caudell, Bob Johnson and George Somers winning in the record time of 3:37.3. Although finishing third in the 440, Dennis Tierney's time

ard of 53.1. The R. U. 880 relay placed second, but its time of 1:35.3 elipped the former mark of 1:35.7. Rich Boies, Eric Bargo, Jack Devine and Tierney Plymouth's Rocks swept to a

of 52.8 cracked the R. U. stand-

Samuelian copped the broad pair of easy league victories. jump, Orlikowski the pole beating Trenton, 671/2-411/4, and

Bob Steele won both hurdles, placed second in the broad jump and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team in the Trenton meet in which Mark Fischer copped both the pole vault and broad jump and Dave Ornum took the 100 and 220-yard dashes to pace the Rocks' assault.

Mark Schultheiss captured the high jump, Hugh Sarah the shot put for other Plymouth

victories. Steele smashed the Plymouth varsity record in the high hurdles and tied the school's low hurdle, mark against Allen Park. He was clocked in 15 sec-

seconds flat in the low. Sarah with a toss of 53 feet, 61/2 inches, dipped the Plymouth shot put mark by 31/2 inches. Fischer again won the pole vault and broad jump and it was Schultheiss in the high jump. Larry Oldford scored another first for Plymouth in the mile.

onds flat in the highs and 20

The Rocks also annexed both the relays.

Wins, Loses In Baseball

St. Agatha's baseball team split its first two games of the

After clouting Pontiac St. Frederick, 11-5, in rain ad sleet, St. Agatha fell to Our Lady of Sorrows in a mound battle, 3-1.

Errors and walks marred the St. Agatha-St. Frederick affair as Rick Collins went the route for the victors, eH allowed four

Two runs after two were out broke a 1-1 tie and brought Our Lady of Sorrows home a victory despite some fine pitching by Collins.

A walk to Claude Inch, followed by a stolen base on a single by Mike Steen netted St.

Agatha its lone tally. St. Agatha plays at Orchard Lake St. Mary's this Friday and after five innings because of returns to Claude Allison Field

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2 Teams Share **Doubles Lead**

Moving through the second doubles tournament stepped up weeks. so fast that two Livonian duos are now tied for first place previous leaders, Jen and Glen with scores of 1,210.

The tournament, which extends through Sunday, June 16, is sponsored jointly by the Observer Newspapers and three Livonia establishments: Livonia Lanes, 31630 Plymouth Road; Merri-Bowl, 30950 Five Mile Road; and Wonderland Lanes. 28455 Plymouth Road.

Entries will be accepted at any of the sponsoring lanes until noon of the final day. However, bowlers are urged to file blanks now to insure choice dates and times.

After the second weekend of firing the teams of Barbara and Daniel Christianson and Gladys and Herbert Schilk are leading the field with the 1,210 counts.

Streak Clipped

After winning for the fourth time in a row, Clarenceville High's track team finally suf- or the City of Plymouth. fered its first loss of the season last Friday by the small margin team must be from a league at

65 points to 68 for Lutheran mentioned but the other may West while West Bloomfield was be from any section provided a feeble third with six points. he or she has a sanction. Earlier in the week Clarenceville rolled up 80 points to 40 for Holly and 15 for Brighton.

Lee Kelly took the shot put while Jim Donnelly copped the broad jump, Dave Graves the high jump and high hurdles Dennis Claramunt the pole vault, Monroe Ashley the 100yard dash, Ed Waack the low hurdles and Larry Wehner the mile in the meet Clarenceville

Ashley set a new school record of 10.35 for the 100-yard dash in the second meet. The old mark was 10.4.

Kelly (shot); Graves (high) jump). Claramunt (pole valut 26: June 2, 9 and 16. Graves with a tie for first in day: the high hurdles led Clarence-

Matter of fact they were the week, tempo in the first annual first and only teams to get over Observer Newspapers mixed the 1,200 mark in the two

They moved ahead of the

The Leaders

Barbara-Daniel Christianson 1210 Gladys-Herbert Schilk Jean-Glen Snyder 1176
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Geschwender .

Snyder, of Livonia, who led after the first week with 1176 but have dropped into the third

The Snyders are followed by Marilyn and Gus Kasselemis with 1158, Irene and Earl Bostic with 1153, Joyce Hamilton and Howard Kromis with 1151 and Clydene and Glenn Bousquet's 1150.

The rules provide that a bowler may enter three times but must have a different partner in each appearance. Competition is open to all sanctioned bowlers at the three Redford Township, Nankin Township, Plymouth Township

One of the bowlers on each one of the three establish-The North Livonians netted ments or a resident of the areas

> Action will be resumed next Saturday and Sunday with squads taking the alleys at all three establishments.

> Tournament Manager Mac Goldman indicated Tuesday that there are still plenty of openings on all squads but warned teams to file entries now since there is quite a demand for spots on squads in the final three weekends.

The remaining tourney dates

Saturdays-May 4. 11, 18 and 25, June 1, 8 and 15. Sundays-May 5, 12, 19 and

and 880), Wehner (mile) and The time schedule for each

ville in its battle with Lutheran by 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 set for 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

umph as he scattered three

hits and fanned 13. He fanned

the last six batters to face

the final inning. Thurston won

Thurston Blasts Two More Rivals

A football score in baseball! That was the story last Thursday when Thurston crushed Schafer, 18-0, to remain unbeaten and at the top of the Mid-Wayne League

The outcome shocked Coach when Jim Spoul was safe on an Steve DeShelter was fresh from DeShelter couldn't cope with with another safety. the slugging Thurston perform-

In making it five straight without a loss for the league campaign. Thurston jumped ahead, 3-0, in the first when Bill Sproul, leading off, was hit by a pitch; Jack Pilarski tripled, Keith Spicer walked and Lou Banwert drilled a two-run single.

Five runs in the fourth and five in the sixth helped to cap one of the most lopsided games in Thurston's diamond history.

Pilarski with a double, triple and three RBI's shared hitting honors with Spicer who meshed three singles and three RBI's and Banwert who slugged two singles and a triple and also knocked across three tallies. Meantime, Arnold Helwig

turned in another pitching gem. He fanned 12 and allowed only two hits. When he issued a pair of walks, it marked the first time in four games that he had handed out any free tickets to first. Helwig, who now has fanned 40, has a 4-0 record for

The rout over Schafer followed on the heels of a 6-3 win against Lutheran West. Moved Up Post, Nine Races Daily

DRC Opens 72 Day Meeting Monday

of many of the nation's top Commissioner Edgar Hayes. horses and the return of the sport of the kings to Livonia and the Detroit area next Monday, May 6, when the Detroit Race Course opens a 72-day meeting that carries through Saturday, July 27.

For those who like to follow the bangtails, the format will be quite different than from previous years.

and get all patrons home in time for dinner."

The DRC will present nine races daily with 10 on Saturdays and holidays-and the first event will go off at 2 p.m. That's quite a change from the 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. time schedule of the past and is a direct result of a poll conducted by track officials during the 1962 meet. The program has been ex-

Franklin Gains 1st Triumph

Vicory No. 1 has come to Franklin high school's baseball

After dropping three in a row in its first campaign of interscholastic diamond competition, Franklin came from behind last Thursday to notch a 6-5 victory over Oak Park.

The triumph followed 48 hours after Thurston had dropped a 4-1 virdict to Redford Union.

Jim Miller emerged as the Franklin hero against Oak Park. He socked across two runs with a double in the seventh inning. Bernie Carbo had received a walk to start Franklin's comeback drive. After a sacrifice, Neil Thomas singled and then chased Carbo home on Miller's long poke.

Lee Sanders pitched the houses or to residents of Livonia, lowed five hits and fanned Franklin counted three times

in the fourth on singles by Dick Schirmer, Pete Cuccinella and Miller and a walk to Thomas. A walk, single by Cuccinella and an error paved the way for the other Franklin run in the fifth.

Sophomore Rick Fisher was too much for Franklin in Redford Union's 4-1 victory. Fisher gave up three hits, fanned nine and walked four. Bob Green slugged a two-run homer and singled in another run. Harry Kendrick delivered a triple and single and bated in R. U.'s other marker. A walk and error in the first innings produced Franklin's lone run. Ken Bratherton

hurled for the losers and al-

Rec. Dept. Slates 2 Meetings For Team Managers

lowed six hits.

A meeting for all managers First squad at 1 p.m. followed of class "E" baseball teams is May 6 at the Department of Parks and Recreation Activities office, 14305 Farmington Rd.

Class "D" baseball team managers will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the same evening.

Bentley Reserves Win

Bentley High's reserve track team scored a 57-52 win over Plymouth's reserves. Bentley took the final 880-yard relay to gain the verdict. Down by two runs going into

Tire, Wheel Stolen

Theft of a tire and wheel Bob Leggatt. Schafer pitcher error. Then after a fielder's from the rear of his station choice. Bill Sproul delivered a wagon parked in the lot at a no-hit victory in his previous scoring single to knot the game Livonia Lanes, 31630 Plymouth start against Lutheran West. Yet and Keith Spicer broke it up Rd., was reported to Livonia Police by William Sogg, 35540 Banwert socked three hits to W. Chicago. He valued the ar-

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A new sandwich stand has operation at the area's largest been installed in the clubhouse and California tracks, has atand most beautiful track, DRC area for hungry bettors. That's tracted many to the pre-openofficials are following their another first since the club- ing workouts and is expected usual policy of doing every- house has been a dining room to become more popular as the thing possible for the comfort sector since the plant first weather becomes warmer. opened.

The DRC added another first this year with a coffee klatch each morning, starting at 5:30 a.m., at which followers of the horses may come out and view the morning workouts and have coffee

with the compliments of the management.

The "klatch," which has been

Feminine enthusiasts will be admitted to the track on Thursdayse at a reduced rate for the weekly Ladies' Day events. These are scheduled on all Thursdays with the exception of holidays.

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season ends.

Bill Salmen, who owns a plant in Livonia, will use the DRC facilities for his Crimson King Stables that includes the sensational Crimson Satan. The latter is expected to race in the traditional Michigan Mile on June 22 and in some of the other rich DRC stakes.

on the grounds already and Berg, Dick Hazelton, Tony Grafothers have made reservations fagnini, W. R. Kelly, T. D. successful at several eastern and will arrive within another Buhl, William Bridges, Grace 10 days when the Kentucky Kosiba, and T. A. Grissom.

Standout stake events listed at the DRC-the schedule calls for a stake each Saturday and holiday-include: \$10,000 Michigan Mile Trial. June 15: \$50,000 Michigan Mile, June 22; \$10,000 Gold Note, June 12; \$10,000 Greatest, May 30: \$10 .-000 National Holiday, July 4; \$25,000 Detroit Sweepstakes, July 13; and the \$10,000 Wol-Other prominent stables in- verine on July 27.





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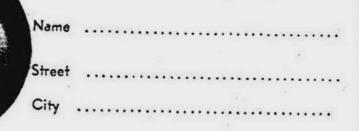
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> THREE-ROOM apartment, near Ford Transmission, For bach- 31-Share Living Quarters elor or couple GA 4-0573 betagen 10 and 2 p.m.

utilities, 453-0025.

24-Homes for Rent

All classrooms Air Conditioned MAKE A clean sweep. Call me LIVONIA, 9912 Farmington Rd. for-painting, paperhanging, 2-bedroom, newly decorated, 1-7580.

> home, on Schooleratt between Inkster and Beech, newly remodeled, gas heat, suitable for couple. \$100, plus security deposit KE 1-8466. WAYNE Area-Three bedroom

Refrences and deposit required. GA 7-8457 LOCATED 31052 Mason. Three gas, priced to sell, Owner, GR bedroom Brick Colonial. 112 4.5095. baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2 33-Mortgages & ity wifts. Get started now in a IRONING done in my home, car attached garage, close to Beech, Plymouth Rd, area, schools and shopping, Immedi-

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References, GL 3-4451.

THREE-BEDROOM brick, clean fenced yard, Ann Arbor Trail-

LOWER income flat, private yard and entrance, garage, basement, near 7 Mile and Ink-

27-Resort for Rent

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28-Business for Rent

Two rooms suitable for office 5 p.m. space, rear of store. GA 2-3206 29-Halls for Rent

D.A.V. Chapter 113 Hall, Mod-MODERN 2 bedroom apart, V.F.W. NO. 6695, South Mill

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Grand River, KE 3-9250.

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32-Vacant Property

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34-House for Sale Plymouth - Northville

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L-SHAPED ranch, brick and stone construction, sunken on quiet street. All modern with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 112

restricted area priced for

ing family. Spacious older home in good condition. 4 hedrooms, living room ,fireplace, formal dining rm, full basement, garage, 100 amp, elec., gas heat, FHA terms, full price \$15,900.

\$13,900. BEECH LAKE - 35 minutes from Plymouth, lot with 66

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Real Estate

WHY BE crowded, you can have a ballpark for the kids and plenty of room in this spacious. 4-bedroom brick, 212 baths, large custom kitchen with ample cupboards and counterspace, breakfast nook, full dining room, carpeting, basement, 2-car garage, close to schools, low township taxes, city water and sewer. FHA available 4 lots, 65x150 ft. each, will sell

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Spacious year old custom designed and built, center hall, large lot, close to schools, vestibule, marble entry, hig living room, seperate full sized dinnig room. U-shaped kitchen with breakfast room, paneled den with attached screened porch, tiled lavatory down, large rec-

all twin sized bedrooms up.

GL 3-0165

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670 South Main - Plymouth COMFORTABLE ROOMINESS

In this modern bi-level which is ideally suited to the

growing family. Enjoy the cozy charm of two fireplaces,

one on each level. Meal preparation is easy in the airy ultra-modern kitchen. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the sun deck overlooking a deep backyard which has a creek all its own running thru a wooded terrain. Don't be sorry tomorrow-call us today to see this exceptional home, Selling at \$21,900. LOVELY RAMBLING RANCH

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Nice 3-bedroom ranch with a family room and a basement, too. Has a 12x22 living room, two fireplaces, dining room, beautifully equipped country kitchen. Garage. Lovely landscaped lot, Asking \$22,500.

GL 3-0343

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assumed, \$19,700.

quick sale, 3-bedroom brick type, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ins, family room, 112 baths, full

> LIVONIA- Shown by appointment only -9623 Woodring S. of Plymouth Rd., brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining area, full basement, fenced yard, \$1,500 assumes mortgage. Price

> ft. of lake frontage, excellent for building.

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separately, well priced GL 8reation room with fireplace in basement, 2 complete baths and

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like this carefre brick ranch in Plymouth Twp. . . . 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, big kitchen with eating area, plus dining-family room combination. Attached ga-

Pointe Village, GL 3-0173.

3-6696.

WILL SACRIFICE By Owner- 3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Twp, face brick, 2 fireplaces, paneled basement, large 2-car garage, 135 foot frontage, nicely landscaped Cement drive, \$22,500, GL 3-5444.

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Drive by 14541 Oxford, in Ply- "A Thunderbird Home" for fully cared for brick ranch, edirec room Out of town owner There are 3 nice bedrooms, wants quick sale, 3 large bedplenty of closels, to bath off rooms. It's baths, nicely decormaster bedroom, plus full bath, sted. FHA terms or 4'2 GI ful tri-levels, 23' family room

Algonquin Park - Livonia

Large Home-2 Barrs rage, large fenced lot. Priced 3-bedrooms, face brick, beauti- in every respect. Rich carpet- Take over the present FHA ful family room, kitchen, built- ing, beautifully decorated, Famin oven-range. Basement tiled, ily room, fenced, landscaped, Gas heat, Large fenced yard 2-car garage Owner desperate. Under \$17,250.

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place, built-in appliances, dish. alum s.s. On 85 corner lot, place, Living room and master We swap. washer, carpeting and drapes, Assume \$71 month total pay- bedroom overlook scenic wood-

Coventry Gardens Livonia

Gleaning white, 2 story home, bound owners offer their beauon 100'x133' lot, nat, fireplace, tifully decorated and land- OAKLEY, 32303, near Bentley full dining room, theif and par- scaped 3-bedroom, 12-bath vonta's choice area \$19 000.

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\$13,500

derland. Just \$400 down.

Builder's Closeout - 2 beauti- 5943.

with dor-wall to patio area. country kitchen 3 big bedrooms, attached garage, 2 blocks

₽ \$15,900 Real value, 3-bedroom brick Not with this dandy 1-story, 5ranch with 112 baths. 212-car room asbestos home. Tile bath, garage, flocated near schools auto, heat and hot water, and shopping in Middlebelt-W. Storms and screens, that you Chicago area, \$550 down, FHA, can have for only

brick ranch. Kitchen adjoins Approved broker for FHA and 3 bedroom, ranch, gas heat, huge family room with fire- VA. Reposs, homes, Open Sun, ed vavine Attached double garage. Close to school, shopping and private park

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GA 4-2110 32744 FIVE MILE RD.

VA Reposs, homes Open Sun, wooded lot. Assume \$11,100 L.C. \$85 including taxes, AB- NEAT, attractive 3-bedroom RO, GA 1-1210.

> Home in Livonia? Come out and see the value

offered by the owner at a big saving to you. This three bedroom home is located on a large shady lot at 15508 MAYFIELD

one block north of 5 Mile

34—Homes for Sale Livonia

LIKE NEW, brick ranch, near FIVE MILE - BEECH DALYrage, many extras, GA 7-6879. car garage, close to schools, acres and other pieces larger

BFAUTIFULLY landscaped pa-

LIVONIA, 29815 Orangelawn, corner lot 60x120, 3 bedrms., brick ranch, car and half ga-3 bedroom brick ranch on 60x rage, patio, gas heat, well in-130 lot. Tiled basement, gas sulated, drapes and carpeting, heat, close to school, and Won- near public schools, church, near Wonderland, Many extras, 3-bedroom face brick ranch, ready to deal, 415% G.I. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Owner, GA 1-

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Coventry Gardens-7-room face Including taxes and insurance.

GROSSMANS room, newly decorated, clean, rarmington extras. See to appreciate. AC 9-6482. 27520 FIVE MILE ROAD

titioned bant, 2 car gar in Li- ranch; kitchen has built-in Brick modern ranch, 3 bedtrange, oven and dishwasher, rooms, large family room, ear-Attached double garage, Close peted, tiled basement, extra lato new school and private swim vatory, garage, fenced. Low down payment. Will go FHA or G I. Open Sunday 2-5. Federal Realty, EL 6-8342.

> No. 558 Livonia, 3 bedroom, ELSEA Since 1929 BR 3-0100 brick, broadfront ranch, 2 chen with built-ins. Attached car garage, professionally finished activities room, extra lavatory, carpeted, 53 ft. fenced yard. \$14,900, \$450 down. Elsea.

Close to 7 Mile-Middlebelt area room, living room and screened Auburndale. Three-bedroom natural fireplace, 2-car garage, Convenient to schools and patio, all overlook wooded Belle custom brick ranch, completely several out buildings, fruit baths, attached 212-car garage garage, fenced yard with fruit 2-2525. trees, 112 baths, 60-ft, Owner. \$17,400. GA 1-1105.

tioned custom ranch. A preten- contract, 4-bedroom, 11-2 ment, attached 2 car garage tious home for the most dis- story home, porch, garage, new place, completely finished baseeriminating buyer; 152-acre kitchen, fruit trees, low taxes, with electric eye doors, 2 baths. wooded estate with swimming 14 mile from Ford Transmission Elsea, BR 2-2525.

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34—Homes for Sale Redford

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KE 8-1116 MI 4-7126 35-Commercial-Industrial

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38—Resort for Sale SACRIFICE-Cottage for sale, \$7.500. Call GA 7-2833.

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'57 Sta. Wgn., 8-cyl., 4-Dr., R., H., auto..... 545

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'56 Del Ray, 8-cyl. 2-Dr., R., H., auto...... 465

'56 Bel Air, 8-cyl., H.T., R., H., auto., green. . 395

'56 Bel Air, 8-cyl., 4-Dr., R., H., auto...... 350

'55 Chev., 8-cyl., 4-Dr., R., H., auto...... 445

'55 6-cyl., 2-Dr., R., H., Auto. 295

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'57 F. L., 500, 4-Dr., R., H., auto...... 495

'57 Sta. Wgn., 4-Dr., 6-cyl., R., H., power.... 445

'58 6-cyl., R., H., stick 395

'57 Sta. Wgn., 8-cyl., 2-Dr., H., auto...... 345

'56 6-cyl., 2-Dr., H.T., stick

'56 Bel Air, 8-cyl., H.T., R., H., auto., black..

Livonia Branch of the Ameri- chairman, Mrs. Paul Diamond; can Red Cross, took place at disaster representatives, Mrs. the Northwest office on 33539 Olson Hensley, Marvin Kemp, and Harry Zerbo, First aide representatives, Mrs. Clare Lyke and Mrs. Harold Rolen. Fifty-two Livonia Red Cross

volunteers donated 4.208 hours for March 1962 to March, 1963.

Tea was served after the meeting to honor Mrs. Clare Rotary Club. program co-chairman, Mrs. W. Lyke, the retiring branch chair-Harold Rolen; canteen chair- man, who has been an outstandmoter service chairman, Mrs. vonia Red Cross Volunteers.

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COLLAPSIBLE camp trailer, IN THIS ISSUE Giant Parade Opens Rec Baseball May 12

Officially opening the rec-, in gthe week of May 13. Classes season in Livonia, a program softball teams total 46; with which numbers close to 5,000 four competing in the women's participants, will be the class softball league. "F" major leagues team parade at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12 from Wonderland Shopping Center to Fisher Body Field,

Middlebelt. The Department of Parks and registered for class "F"

leagues begin competition dur- will begin playing June 1.

New Officers Elected

For Livonia Red Cross

The annual meeting of the Donald Crain; moter service co

years and under.

The 22-team class "D" and "E" baseball leagues will begin competition in June.

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Two thousand boys, ages all sections of the state exnine through 13 years, have changing for the traditional and program.

Wernette will receive an insight into the paper and steel industry when he takes over the helm at Monroe.

Chircpody.

Monroe Mayor Has Big Welcome Ahead

City of Plymouth will enter- the Michigan Historical Society. tain a longtime resident of He served on the Monroe Plan-Monroe who holds degrees from ning Commission, the City two colleges, is a nationally Commission and is in his second known authroity on the life of term as Mayor. He is past re-General George Custer, a civic gional chairman and past vice leader and veteran politician of president of the Michigan his area when Dr. Lawrence Municipal League and currently reation baseball and softball "C" and "D" and church league Frost, Mayor of Monroe, ex- is vice chairman of the Monroe changes places with Mayor County Board of Supervisors. Richard Wernette on Monday. May 20.

> as Government Day of the morning and afternoon tours of weeklong Michigan Week cele- the city and industrial plants bration and will find mayors in

Kenneth Fisher, Plymouth's Director of Public Safety and Government Day chairman, is making plans for a full day of activities for Dr. Frost.

The Monroe Mayor is a graduate of Toledo University and the Ohio College of Chiropody in Cleveland, O. He took post graduate work in foot surgery at both Illinois and Ohio Colleges of

He is past president of the American College of Foot Surgeons, the Michigan State Podiatry Association and the Michigan State Board of Registration in Chiropody. He is a former president of the Monroe

the Monroe County Historical durin gthe first fiscal six months man, Mrs. Peter Herrman; ing representative of the Li- Society and former truste of period.

Dr. Frost is expected to arrive early on the morning of The day has ben designated May 20 and Fisher is planning with a noon luncheon honoring the visitor.

Packaging Corp. Sales And Earnings Show Slight Dip

EVANSTON, Ill. - Packaging Corporation of America, which has a plant in Plymouth, Mich., reported sales of \$96,755,033 for the nine-month period ending on March 31. This compares to \$102,654,908 for a comparable period a year ago.

Total net earnings, after taxes, amounted to \$1,651,149 which equals 39 cents per common share after \$118,568 of preferred dividends paid prior to the redemption of the company's preferred stock at the end of the first six months of the fiscal

Company officials said that intense competition in the paperboard packaging industry during the third quarter had made it more difficult than ex-Dr. Frost is past president of pected to regain position lost

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